35

REVIEW OF PREVAILING ATHLETIC SPORTS

FAMOUS RIDER NOW TOO LARGE

Walter Miller Made Money Quickly, and 'Twas Lucky For Him.

BOY GREW TALL AND HEAVY

But While No Horse Owners Wan His Services Youngster Has Stake for Life.

(Special Sporting Service.

New York, Oct. 1 .- For a month previous to this date last year, Walter Miller, the jockey, won \$106,000 in purses, winning races alone estimated. During the same period this year Miller has won but one race, worth only \$530. During the entire season last year Miller won close to \$500,000, including twenty of the most valuable stakes, such as the Brooklyn handicap, the Brooklyn derby, the Great Trial, National Stallion, Futurity, etc. This season the boy has won few stakes of importance. A year's time on the turf has made a wonderful difference

answer is Nature. Early last year Miller could ride at 100 pounds. Later 105 was the best he could do. At that weight the boy was under a \$50,000 contract. It was stipulated that one pound over that made the contract null and void, and it was on this basis that Miller was figured to be.

in the 19-year-old boy's earning capa-

city. And the cause of it all? The

When Miller quit the Metropolitan circuit last season and went west to ride on the Pacific coast tracks it was riedloted that his days as a star in the jockey world were numbered. He had enjoyed two years of top-rung success, more than most riders of the past, and it was noticed he was grow-

Ing taller.

A winter on the coast didn't tend to make him any lighter. He came back looking as big as Abe Aattell, the featherweight boxer. It didn't seem possible that three months would make such a change in the boy's physical papearance, but it did, and today Miller is almost as big as the normal boy of 19. Today he might ride at 110 pounds and even at that figure get mounts. and even at that figure get mounts, but there isn't the old scramble among trainers to get the boy's services this year. Last year Miller was regarded as an almost sure thing rider. Every trainer whose horse had a chance wanted Miller to make victory more certain. Now he gets few mounts, and even on these his old-time skill is painfully techtic.

Since Aug. 18 he has won but one Since Aug. 18 he has won but one race and that a cheap one, on Black Mary. He has been second four times and third twice. During the same period last year scarcely a day passed without at least one winner for marvelous Walter, and he was rarely out of the money. To be exact, he won just 21 races, some of them valuable stakes; was second 16 times and third 17 times. Various reasons may be advanced for Miller's retrograde. Experts attribute it to his having grown tall. tribute it to his having grown tall With his increased length he has lost old-time skill. His legs are too long

Miller is at the track every day, but Miller is at the track every day, but rarely is he seen in colors. He is prosperous in appearance, for he has money, or, rather, his mother has it for him. The boy never handled any of his earnings. His mother got it all, and, unlike other boys who have won force and fortune on the race. fame and fortune on the races, Miller will hardly ever want for anything. He never had bad habits, nor expensive tastes, and was always under his mother's eye. When other jokeys of less earning capacity could be seen going to and from the tracks in touting autos, a 25-cent hack or the trolley car would carry Miller and his mother home.

BRIDSE "HAS WENT AND GOT MARRIED'

(Special Sporting Service.) New Haven, Conn., Sept. 30 .- The announcement that Arthur Edward Brides

Now Haven, Conn., Sept. 30.—The announcement that Arthur Edward Brides, noe of the best all around fottball players at Yale, is married is no news to the Yale football coaches. They were informed of it last winter, and that was the reasons he was not elected captain of the Yale football eleven for the 1908 season. They feared that Brides might not be able to devote his time entirely to the team and chose Burch, who had played but two minutes in a championship game, in his stead.

Brides was easily the logical candidate for the captaincy. He had played two years at half back and at guard, and was equally brilliant in both places. It was long after Brides' marriage in July a year ago that the football coaches learned of the fact. There is no rule against a married man playing on a Yale athletic team. Consequently there is no resson why Brides should not return to Yale this fall and play football, if he wants to do so. He is a senior in the Yale medical school Brides married here July 4, 1907, in St. John's church to Miss Stella E. Stuart, of South Boston, and the marriage was not announced until yesterday. Last year he conducted a dininground for students and worked his way through the medical school. His loss will be a severe one to the team, although his marriage would not necessarily pre-

vent his return. Cutting in '98, who was also a minister, was married and played center on the rootbail team besides preacting in one of the local churches. Mrs. Cutting watched the practise each day and had the game down to a science. The coaches have received no word from Brides regarding his return. Brides was to play in the line this year, probably at guard. One of the most promising candidates for the position is Brown, of Tennessee. Greenough, who was guard on the freshman team last year, will also try for a guard's position. There is a chance that Cooney, who played the position last year, will play there instead of atcenter.

The candidates for the back field are the most promising in years. The present outlook is that Fred Murphy and Fred Daly, who used to play together at Andover, will be the halves, with Coy at full and Hopkins at quarter.

Hains, also formerly of Andover, is practically sure of the end position now occupied by Capt. Burch. In addition to being a fast end Hains is nearly the equal of Coy as a punter. vent his return. Cutting in '98, who

CATCHER CAUGHT TWO AND TAGGED THEM BOTH

In a recent game between Newark and Providence, the Grays pulled off a play that took the breath away from Manager Stallings, Mullen got on first and second, respectively, through an error and a hit. Stange was the next batter for the Jersey players. He sent a liner to right field. Hoffman ran in, caught the ball on a bound and threw it to McHale, who had run to short right. McHale relayed it te Eaton, the Providence backstop. Meanwhile Mullen and Mahling had been tearing toward home and were but five feet apart, and Eaton tagged them both. Providence, the Grays pulled off a play

YALE ROWING COACH HOME FROM ENGLAND

(Special Sporting Service.) New Haven, Sept. 30-John Kenedy, he Yale crew coach, has just arrived in this city after a summer trip in England and a more recent visit to the regatta on the Potomac. He says that at the fall rowing, which will be begun as soon as Yale opens in two weeks, it is hoped that the new English shells will be rigged and tried out. They are being made in England. They mark an Important innovation, as Yale has clung to American rigged boats at all previous times. While Mr. Kennedy insists that he knows of no changes to be made in the Yale stroke, it is felt that as a result of his English visu innovations of importance will be attempted this fall.

Rowing at Yale will occupy most of the year, the fall work being continued till nearly December and being resumed about February I in the tank. The outlook at Yale is unusually poor, as only three veterans will return, while Harvard will have back seven of her champion eight. in this city after a summer trip ir

CHASE STANDS FIRM BY OUTLAW LEAGUE

If reports from San Jose, Cal. are correct appearances indicate that Hal Chase, the former first baseman of the Yankees, who quit the team the latter part of last month to return to his California home, Intends to make good his statement that he was through with the east and major league baseball. It is said that the Boston American league team, through its western agent, has made Chase a good offer to join that club. According to report the Red Sox management went so far as to offer the first baseman the captaincy and management of the team for next season if he would refrain from playing outlaw ball and join the ranks under John I. Taylor. Chase is said to have turned down the proposition and reiterated his farewell statement.

SWIMMER DANIELS IS GOING TO SHOW "EM"

C. H. Daniels of the New York Athletic club seems to have reconsidered his decision of not taking part in any distance races in future and now announces that he will go after the quarter and half mile records. His change of attitude was brought about by criticism. It was reported to him that many thought he was losing his speed because he had stayed out of the 40-metre race at the Olympic games. "I expected as much," said the world's champlon, "but had I competed in it every good American would have roasted me with good reason, for either jeopardizing my chances in the 100-meter sprint or going into the 400-meter unprepared and possibly getting beaten. As it was, none of the sprinters entered the middle distance events. It is not pleasant to a be criticized, and I'm not over anxious to train for the distances, but I will have to refute the statement that I'm losing my speed and the best way to do it is to wipe out my past records with better ones."

HAW! HAW! LOOK WHAT SMITH DID TO SCHMIDT

"Sid" Smith, the burly catcher whom Connie Mack was so kind to give to Mc-Aleer, pulled off a good trick on Schmidt the Detroit catcher, a few days ago during the St. Louis-Detroit series. With Jones on first in the eleventh the Detroit catcher, a few days ago during the St. Louis-Detroit series. With Jones on first in "- eleventh innings, Smith deliberately turned his back on the pitcher and pretended to recognize someone in the stand. Catcher Schmidt turned around to see to whom Smith was speaking, and when lie did so Jones stole second. Schmidt never throwing the ball. Smith followed this by bringing Jones home with a single, winning the game. That one stunt has made Smith in St. Louis.

The first transcontinental automobile bridal tour on record is being made by Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Newton of Chicago. They stepped into the car-from a Chicago parsonage and proceeded to New York. They will return to Chicago by train and cross the country to San Francisco by motor.

John J. Hayes, the winner of the Marathon race in London, has turned professional. He has returned his am-

O Romeo, Romeo, Where art thou?

At the Crescent, 245 S. Main St. "Moving pictures that go some."

Sacrifice Hit Seems

standard rules of playing the game is detected in John McGraw's style of play for the Giants. Sacrificing a run-

pray for the Giants. Sacrificing a runner on first or second is practically never done by the Giants, the hit-andrun play being used almost exclusively. Gince in a while a Giant will attempt to catch the enemy unawares by laying down a bunt for a sacrifice, but the general rule of play, as shown by the team and as stated by Manager McGraw himself, is to eliminate the sacrifice play as much as possible and stick to "hitting it out."

"What is the use of having hitters if they can't advance the hase runner in that way?" queried McGraw in return to a question asking if the Gians purposely did not attempt to advance a runner on a sacrifice.

"The sacrificing "ame is rapidly becoming obsolete. Everything today is the 'hit and run.' For instance, if Tenney gets to first at the start, why should Doyle, who is a good hitter, ad-

League Reservations for Season of 1909.

VETERANS AND YOUNGSTERS.

Next Year Will See Many Familiar Faces Smiling Over Same Old Lettered Shirts.

der. One of the first questions always asked, is "Who is going to play next year?" Here's a general answer to any questions of this nature relative to the National league; here are the reservations for 1909 announced by Pregident Pulliam of the National league:

CHICAGO.

F. L. Chance, Archer of Buffalo; M. Brown, catcher of Rockford; A. V. Campbell of Mansfield; A. J. Coakley, B. Durbin, J. J. Evers, C. C. Frazer, Hagerman, pitcher; Hayden of Indianapolis; C. W. Harper, A. Hofman, G. B. Howard, Jung, pitcher; John Kling, F. M. Kroh, Liese of Madison, C. Lundgren, W. R. Marshall, Miller of Wausau, P. Moran, More, O. Overall, J. Pfeister, E. Reulbach, F. Schulte, J. Sheckārd, J. Slagle, Stanley of Louisville, H. Steinfeldt, J. Tinker, Tom Walsh, Weimer of Newcastle, White of Lancaster, H. Zimmerman.

ST. LOUIS. ST. LOUIS.

O. F. Baldwin, F. T. Beebe, John Bliss, R. Byrne, R. Charles, J. Delehanty, A. Fromme, F. J. Gazier, W. O. Gilbert, I. C. Higgonbotham, A. Hostetter, E. Larger, E. Konetchy, William Ludwig, J. C. Lush, G. McGlynn, J. McGuire, R. E. McLaurin, C. Moran, J. W. Morris, W. B. Murdock, J. J. Murray, C. Osteen, A. L. Raymond, T. H. Reilly, C. A. Rhodes, Sallee, A. Walter.

PHILADELPHIA.

Barbeau of Toledo, Bransfield, Brown, Clement, Coridon, Courtney, Coveleskie, Crist, Deininger, Dooin, Doolin, Foxen, Gleason, Grant, Han-ford, Jacklitsch, Johnson, Knabe, Ma-gee, McQuillen, Moore, Moren, Osborne, Richie, Shean, Sparks, Titus, Van Dyke, Paige of Charleston Pfyle of Baltimore.

Barry Branson, Camnitz, Esmend of Elmira, Frock, Gibson, Goll, Hyatt of Vancouver, Kane, Leach, Leever, Lei-field, Maddox, Meier, Moeller, Nealon, Nelson, pitcher; O'Connor, Parker, pitcher; Phelps, Phillippi, Powell, Rich-waken, Shayen, Shay, Sutton of Atardson, Shannon, Shaw, Sutton of At-lanta, Soffel of Meriden, Star, Storke, Sullivan, Tate of Marion, Thomas, Vail, Wagner, Willie, Wilson, Young. CINCINNATI.

Ganzel, Autrey, Bayliss, Bescher, Campbell, Daley, Doescher, Dubuc, Egan, Ellis, Ewlng, Ferguson, Gasper, Hoblitzel, Huggins, Hulswitt, Kane, Lobert Lower, McGilvary, McLean, Mitchell, Moyrey, O'Toole, Paskert, Pearce, Ragon, Ralston, Rice, Robertson Rodgers, Rowan, Savidge, Schlei, Sincock, Smith, Spade, Sullivan, Wacker

Kelly, Ball, Bates, Beaumont, Beck, Becker, Bowerman, Boultes, Browne, Carris, Chappelle, Coles, Dahlen, Flah hue, Dorner, Essick, Ferguson, Flaherty, George, Graham, Hannifan, Henderson, Hohenwert. Joy, Lindaman, Mattern, McCarthy, McGann, Moran, Pfeffer, Pierce, Ritchie, Simon, Smith, Sweeney, Thomas, Tuckey,

Burch, Catterson, Dunn, Farmer, Finlayson, Holmes, Hunter, Hummel, Jordan, Kruger, Kustus, Lenox, Lewis, Lumley, Maloney, McIlvrain, McLane, McIntyre, McMillan, Murch, Pattee, Pestoricus, Ritter, Bucker, Sheehan, Scaulon, Starnagie, Stricklett, Whiting, Withelm.

Wilson, Wiltse.





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HAVE CONTESTS

Utah Interested in Two Battles, In Odden and Salt Lake.

Local High School Youngsters Go Up Against Fast Granite Eleven In This City.

The song, "Gee, Its Lonesome," does not apply to sports for baseball diamond and football gridiron, bowling alley and billiard club-all places of clean amusement are busy. The big baseball leagues are furnishing more excitement than has been dished out in the history of the game. Football heroes are receiving more attention than before, and that's a broad assertion. Bowling and other indoor pastimes are about to enjoy a revival throughout the country. It would be impossible to chronicle all that is happening in any one story. Football affairs are humming. Utah has two games set for today—the meet between the U. boys and the Ogden High School. This contest is important. The Ogden High School is jubilant over its prospects and confident. The U. boys lave an opportunity of seeing how really fast they are, the meet with Pocatello failing to show the hill-dwellers an opportunity to demonstrate their abijity. The Ogden boys will make the big fellows hump and the huskies will let the locals get an idea of just how fast the Junctionites are. The Salt Lake contest will be between Salt Lake and Granite High School elevens and as the Granite boys are a surprizing lot of youngsters, a hard fought battle is on for gridlron followers of this city.

Other games among the outside colleges include the following:
Franklin, Ind., and Wabash at Crawfordsville,
Olivet and Charlotte High School a: Oberlin and Hiram at Oberlin. joy a revival throughout the country. It Oberlin and Hiram at Oberlin. Indiana and Depauw at Bloomington

nd. Illinois and Monmouth at Urbana, Notre Dame and Hillsdale at Notre

Dame.

Grand Prairie and St. Viateur's at Kankakee.

Iowa and Alumni at Iowa City, Knox and De Paul at Chicago, Michigan and Case at Ann Arbor, Earlham and Antioch at Richmond. Chicago and Purdue at Chicago.

St. Louis University and Missouri School of Mines at Rila.

Minnesota and Lawrence at Minneapolis. Michigan Agricultural and Flint State tt Lansin**g.** Grinnell and Leander Clark at Grin-

nell. Nebraska and Doane at Lincoln.

Nebraska and Doane at Lincoln.

Ames and Coe at Ames.

Football fields throughout the country will be busy during the entire week. The game around which all of Utah's interest will center is the U.-Denver University match to be played at Denver, a week from today. Colorado has marveled at the splendid showing the U. of U. made in the meet with the Pocatello giants, when the locals rolled up a score of 80 to the visitors' goose-egg.

One game is set for Wednesday, Oct. 7. This is between Northwestern and Ripon at Watertown. But a week from today is the busy day. Among the games scheduled are:

Chicago and Indiana at Chicago.

Franklin and Notre Dame at Notre Dame.

Michigan and Michigan "Aggles" at

Michigan and Michigan "Aggles" at Grand Prairie and East Illinois Nor-

Grand Prairie and East Illinois Normal at Charleston.
Knox and James Millikin at Galesburg.
Iowa and Coe College at Iowa City.
St. John's and Lake Geneva High at Delafield, Wis.
Michigan State Normal and Flint mutes at Ypsilanti.
Cornell College and St. Joseph at Mount Vernon, Iowa.
Illinois and Marquette at Urbana.
Depauw and Butler at Greencastle.
Oberlin and Cornell at Ithaca.
Hillsdale, and Olivet at Hillsdale.
Earlham and Purdue at Lafayette.
St. Louis University and Cape Girardeau at St. Louis.
Northwestern and Alumni at Evanston.
Wisconsin and Lawrence University at Madison.

Madison.
Lake Forest and Beloit at Beloit.
Minnesota and Ames at Minneapolis.
Nebraska and Grinnell at Lincoln.

Important results are expected from the mechanical efficiency dust exhaust and brake tests arranged by the New York Automobile association for Sep-tember 17. In conjunction with brake ests will be comparative trials of tros ting horses hitched to sulkeys, light wagons and heavier vehicles.

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Have Proven Cancer Can be Oured at Home No Pain, No Plaster, No Knife. - Dr. Wells.

WITH FIGHTERS AND FIGHT FANS

Who Sporting Scribes Are Talking About and What's Being Said.

"U" BOYS VS JUNCTIONITES | NELSON MAKES HIGH PRICE

Papke and Kelly May Meet After Many Backdowns-Gans Goes Back to Herford.

"Kindly accept my thanks for your offer to fight Freddie Welsh before your club, but I must decline, since the purse is far below my scale." Battling Nelson, lightweight champion of the world, wired this to James J. Jeffries a few days ago in answer to a telegram offerin gthe Hegewisch lad \$4,000 to take on Freddie Welsh in either a 25 or 45-round battle Jeff wanted the battle for Thanksgiving day. At first Jeff offered 50 per cent of the gross receipts, to be split 60 per cent to the winner and 40 per cent to the loser, with a bonus of 15 per cent for Nelson, Failing to secure an answer on that, he wired the guarantee.

Welsh, who appears exceedingly anxious to try conclusions with Nelson, wired that he would bet \$5,000 that he could beat Nelson in a 25-round bout or go the 45-round route without the side bet.

Nelson wired that Welsh would have to go 45 rounds if he wished a chance of wresting the lightweight champion-ship from him. Welsh consented to this without any hesitancy, but Jeffries would not meet Nelson's price, and the match is off, temporarily at least, MATCH, NOW SURE.

MATCH, NOW SURE.

The Papke-Kelly fight planned for Milwaukee has been closed.

Papke and his manager, T. E. Jones, visited Milwaukee especially to close the deal with Bright & Zea, the Cream City promoters, who have been waiting to learn Gov. Davidson's attitude on the boxing game before binding themselves to pull off the bout.

The Wisconsin executive, after receiving the reports of the district attorney, announced that there would be no interference with pugilism in Milwaukee as long as it was conducted along the lines that have been followed in the past.

GANS AND HERFORD.

Joe Gans and Al. Herford may do business on the old stand again. It is reported that Joe is ready to sign up with Al. and let the former manager do his business.

do his business.

Although Gans quit Herford nearly three years ago, at the same time claiming that his manager was responsible for many of the reversals of form he had shown in the ring, it is now reported here that the pair may get together again.

In spite of their separation the two have been on friendly terms and Herford has never denied the report that he holds a heavy mortgage on Gans hotel. It is said that Herford has an equity of at least \$22,000 on the structure, which is valued at only a few

ture, which is valued at only a few thousand more,
Gans' latest statement that he in-

tended to go back to the ring and meet all available lightweights came from Joe himself, but Herford, it is said, will handle his matches from now on. KETCHELL TIRED.

"I only want to win this one fight "I only want to win this one ngitted and to get my title back," says Ketchell, discussing a return match with Papke, "Then I will drop this fight game. I am tired of it already. It's true that I have not been in it so long, but I've had enough of it already. I have a little money—more than I expected to have at this time—and I think I will settle down to farming."

In spite of this declaration Ketchell will find it hard to keep his word. Very few fighters are as consistent as Jim Jeffres on the retirement question. But figuring on what Ketchell will do if he wins is certainly counting the poultry before the incubator is in working or-

AMONG THE YOUNGSTERS. According to reports, Freddy Welch, the crack English flightweight, has signed a winter's engagement with Tom McCarey. Welch will receive \$750 a month for six months. The Los Angeles

month for six months. The Los Angeles promoter may call upon Welch at any time and the Britisher is likely to be kept busy meeting all comers.

Frankie Neil, the featherweight, seems to be experiencing a second lease of life, for he has been stowing away all of the boys in his class around Philadelphia and New York during the last for months. According to the last few months. According to re-ports he got the better of Tommy O'Toole, who is considered the best featherweight around Philadelphia. The pair put up such a rattling exhibition that the club has rematched them

Coach Donovan is teaching the Harvard backs to get away fast. The Crimson trainer knows how, for he was a professional sprinter when his brother Pipe was champion.

Brides, of Yale, has been summer ing on the rear end of a trolley ca and he is hardened for gridiron work Penn has spruced up with the re

turn of Dexter Draper, the great tackle. Draper is a veteran who can make up in defensive work. Harvard depends on Bob Kernan to develop a punter to understudy Capt.
Burr. The Crimson leader is booting
the ball better than ever, reports say,
but experts thought Burr had reach-

ed the limit last year. The Quakers will be helped by thuling which bars football from ruling which bars football from Swarthmore. Penn will have the ser-vice of George H. Brooke as coach of

Jim McCormic, last year's captain, Roper, Holt and Harlan will be the regulars on the coaching staff at Princeton.

Coach Stagg, of Chicago, says sixty plays are enough for a first-class team. Yale hasn't as many and beats teams that have a hundred or more

West Point has been working quietly, but Capt. Philoon has a lot of confidence in the squad. The cadets have learned to make every moment of their brief practice periods count.

Dartmouth has some veterans who will help to make the New Hampshire eleven one of the strongest outside the

Cornell will have Barney O'Rourke in the line again. The big guard has plenty of fighting spirit without "un-necessary" roughness.

Princton has a line-breaker who will fit nicely into McCormick's shoes. He is McCrohan, a slashing fullback, who was forced to play with the scrubs last year because he had just left Holy Cross College.

The Navy will have Yale coaching again, with Paige, last year's left tackle on the Blue eleven, leading the

Some of the candidates for the Car lisle Indians' eleven are David Wound-ed Eye, Joseph Two Hearts, Harry Crestor-Ribs, David She-Bear, Tall Crane and Samuel Afraid-of-aBear The veteran Little Old Man will also

The Michigan faculty isn't going to make it easy for football players who can't study in the fall. One condition will deprive the student of a chance to play football.

Glenn Warner is teaching tricks to an Indian named Owl on the Carlisle

With "Pop" Warner coaching the Carlisle Indians again this year, they should be better than ever. Pat O'Dea, Wisconsin's great kicker, aching a high school eleven in

San Francisco. There is said to be considerable doubt whether Dave Campbell will go to Cambridge at all this year.

With four tackling dummies in oper-ation, the Harvard team should learn ation, the Harvard team should learn something about this rudiment of the game.

Sol Metzgar, who used to play

Andover, and later captained the Penn team at end, is the Quakers' coach this year. Joe Beecham, Cornell's coach this year, is a nephew of George B. Dovey, owner of the Boston National League

baseball team, Bob Kernan, Harvard's 1902 captain, will remain at Harvard three weeks as one of Coach Haughton's assistants

at Cambridge. Bill Quinn, Harvard's track team coach for the field events, has been summoned to Cambridge to teach the linemen to start quickly.

ball game this year. The Tigers will meet Dartmouth in New York for the big event preceding Princeton's Yale

Cornell and Princeton have no fool

Penn's captain is Hollenback this year. He has material enough for backs and ends and fine tackles in Gaston and Draper, but is shy on guards and a center rush. Yale will have Hobbs as an eligible candidate for tackle this year. Hobbs was formerly of Andover and Dartmouth, and was at Yale last year, but

not eligible to play. Princeton will miss McCormick and Princeton will his according and Harlan, but has a great leader in Dil-lon and a good coach in Roper, who will be assisted by the 'old guard," in-cluding "Doc" Hillebrand and Bill

Edwards. E. N. Robinson, who has given Brown three of its best teams in years will not coach there at all this fall. He left Coach Gammons the best material that the Providence university ever has had with which to start a season.

Jim Hogan, of Yale, in writing the changes in the rules, says that the limitations placed on the forward pass will make it useful only when premeditated, and that it cannot be used effectively when you want have been realled. fectively when a man has been tackled.

sprung on them in practise. The men have been lined up in a huge circle, twenty feet apart. Four balls were used in passing from one to another, and the man that misses a catch has to go out and run half a mile.

Penn players have had a new one

E. R. Thomas, the wealthy New York motorist who, while traveling at high speed, collided with a carriage and team, killing two horses, will be lame for life and will probably lose his New Jersey license.

FACTS FOR CATARRHAL SUFFER-

ERS.

The mucous membrane lines all passages and cavities communicating with the exterior.

Catarrh is an excessive secretion, ac

companied with chronic inflammation, from the mucous membrane. Hood's Sarsaparilla acts on the muous membrane through the blood, re duces inflammation, establishes healthy action, and radically cures all cases of catarrh.

Crescent Theater, Opposite Keith-O'Briend's. "Moving Pictures that go some." Where the Breakers Roar. 'Come in, the Water's fine."

Kicking a football seems easy, but the technique of punting for distance and accuracy keeps several specialists busy for months at all the leading colleges. SAYS JOE GANS

No Fighter Like Nelson Ever Seen And Perhaps Never Will Be.

JOY FOR OGDEN FANS, HERE

Black Ex-Champion of the World Says Cyclone Thompson and Mc-Farland, Alone, in Running.

(Special Sporting Service.) Chicago, Sept. 29 .- "Battling Nelson is not human. There is not now and there never was a fighter like him, and I doubt much if we in our lives will see another of the same type. He cannot be hurt by a punch, and the only

There is but one man in sight that There is but one man in sight that might have a possible chance with him at pulling and hauling."

This was the statement made by Joe Gans, former lightweight champion of the world, just as he boarded a train for Baltimore, his home, where he will brace up his business affairs and attend to his hotel for a time.

For some time Gans refused absolutely to discuss Nelson in any way. The Dane's name seemed to rankle, and when any of Joe's friends spoke of the champion. Joe gave short replies, if

chance for anybody to whip him is to

beat him at his own game of roughing.

champion, Joe gave short replies, if making any at all. The mellowing in-fluence of good fellowship thrawed him

fluence of good fellowship thrawed him out, during the six hours he remained in town, and just before he left he told a lot of interesting things about himself, the Dane and other fighters.

Incidentally Gans had heart to heart chats with two candidates for the lightweight title, now reposing so safely in the possession of the man who made Hegeswich famous and refused to permit the citizens of the faraway suburb

Hegeswich famous and refused to permit the citizens of the faraway suburb to change its name to Burnham.

The interesting question. "Who can we expect to see whip Nelson?"—for it is the constant aim and secret ambition of most fight "fans" to bowl a champion over as soon as he is made—brought out some highly logical and extertaining statements from the black entertaining statements from the black man, who held the title so long but finally was beaten by the joint en-deavors of B. Nelson and F. Time.

"Packy" McFarland of this city and Johnny Thompson, the "Sycamore exclose," were the candidates who paid their respects to the ex-champion, and both came in for much comment

and both came in for much comment on Gans' part.

"McFarland is the brightest young fighter I have seen in a long time, but I figured that the style Thompson uses in the ring is more likely to be effective against Nelson." Joe said.

"The man to beat Nelson is the tough ruged bull, who will go in head first just as Nelson does, and outstrength and outrough him. Whipping Nelson presents no question of Queensberry superiority. It is more a matter of excellence along catch-as-catch-can wrestling lines. If you can find a man who can stand up with the Dane and outendure him, then you will have a ninth wonder of the world. Thompson looks to me to be such a man.

looks to me to be such a man.
"Yes, that is what beat me. It
wesn't old age so much as Nelson
himself. I doubt if I ever saw the day

I could beat this fellow.
"Surely I thought I could, not once,
but all the time right up to Wednesday
afternoon of last week. I figured the weight was too low for me at Gold-field, and that it was a scratch and poor condition that beat me in the second \fight. But I am convinced second vight. But I am convineed now, and never again will I seek a meeting with him unless some promoter should want to pay us for a short bout. It is not at all likely, a fourth meeting. As I say, it would never be any of my seeking.

"Never did I hit a man so hard in my career as I have hit this fellow. Why a dozen times in our last fight.

Why, a dozen times in our last fight I threw every ounce of my strength into a punch right on his jaw; felt the into a punch right on his jaw; felt the knuckles go through the padding of the gloves, and into the bone of his jaw; saw him wabble and go groggy and then-well, I saw him shake his big head and come back at me hard-

er than ever.

"He isn't human, I tell you. I maintain that I still can hit a single punch or a dozen of them harder than any lightweight living. I hit Nelson flush on the knockout point, and the wallop never even upset

"If there are others who think they con do better than I did, the job is open for them, and, as far as I am concerned, they are welcome to the trial and I will wish them well. But trial and I will wish them well. But they have my sympathy.

"I have talked with McFarland and advised him to study this fellow in the moving pictures. I didn't dis-courage 'Packy,' who is a nice little man, but in a fight longer than 20 rounds I would not care to bet much on him agrainst Nolson."

on him against Nelson." Cue Stars Preparing For Big Tournament.

Billiards will be given a great boom this season by a big championship ournament which is being planned for the fall months following the elections. All the professional stars are getting into shape, and from the ranks of the thortstops it is expected that several this season by a big championship tournament which is being planned for the fall months following the elections All the professional stars are getting in to shape, and from the ranks of the shortstops it is expected that several new men will be brought into promin ence. The falling off of the old champions and the rapid advancement of several in the younger generation is giving the billiard world a variety of

Jake Schaefer, who has been the bright particular star for a half century, has been taking a complete rest for several months out in the Rockies following his breakdown last spring, when he forfeit-

breakdown last spring, when he forfeited the 18.1 balkline championship to George Sutton. Schaefer says his health has considerably improved and that he hopes to again wrest away the trophy from his old rival, "even if it is a dying effort," as he expresses it. Sutton is just getting in his fall crops on his Illinois farm and will soon be back in his Chicago room to begin his cue practise. George Slosson is not out of the game by any means, and as the result of his summer practise declares he is now playing the game of his life and invites any one who doubt his word to take him on for a game in his Broadway room. Ora Morningstar is back from a summer vacation and is perfectly sure that he can beat Sutton for the championship emblem, for which he will challenge this fall, this being his third effort in this direction, he missing by a close margin in the other two. other two.
Willie Hoppe, who won the 18.2 championship trophy and then returned it
to the Brunswick-Balke-Collender com-

season he will play better binards than ever.

Albert Cutler, the young Boston player, and Henry Cline, the Philadelphia shortztop, are playing good billiards right now, and both hope to have a look-in for the championships. Tom Gallagher is still bucking the old-age proposition and it wouldn't take much of an improvement upon his game of last season to place him in the front rank of players.

season to place him in the front rank of players.

Besides the tourney for the professionals, which will be a feature this fall, particularly if several French players come over as expected, the Amateur association will soon hold meeting to arrange a date and place for the annual tournament. Several other tourneys with big match games will follow these events. MARRIED MAN IN TROUBLE

A married man who permits any member of the family to take anything

member of the family to take anything except Foley's Honey and Tar, for coughs, colds and lung trouble, is guilty of neglect. Nothing else is as good for all pulmonary troubles. The genuine Foley's Honey and Tar contains no opiates and is in a yellow package. F. J. Hill Drug Co. ("The never substitutes") Sait Lake City. never substitutors"), Sait Lake City.

Croscent Theater, Opposite Kelth-O'Brlend's. "Moving Pletures that go some." Where the Breakers Roar. "Come in, the Water's fine."

Nibley, Attorney for Petitionen

Doomed to Oblivion. One noticeable departure from the

vance Tenney only to second on a sacrifice, when a base hit would send him to third? Practically every man on my team is a dancerous hitter, and I do not believe in having them waste runs by the old-time style of play, the sacrifice hit.

WHO'S YOUR MAN? | ALL GRIDIRONS HAS HE BEEN HELD?

Here's the List of National

In the excitement of the close finish. making this season's pennant race in the National and American leagues. the greatest in the history of the national game, few people are looking as far ahead as next season. But when the pennants are finally won the hoars fans will sit back and begin to won

CHICAGO.

Baltimore.
PITTSBURG. Clarke, Abbattichio, Abastein, Adams

Wacker. BOSTON.

BROOKLYN. Donovan Alperman, Bell, Bergen

NEW YORK.

McGraw, Ames, Barry, Beacher, Brain, Bresnahan, Bridwell, Cocash, Crandall, Curtis, Devin, Devore, Donin, Deyle, Durham, Farley, Evans, Fletcher, Heller, Herzog, Holmes, Keupper, Mathewson, Marquard, McCermick, McDonald, McGinity, McKenney, Merkle, Meyers (catcher), Meyers (haseman), Needham, O'Hara, Rapp (Cupron), Schrieber, Seymour, Snodgrass, Taylor, Tenney, Weimer, Wilson, Wiltse.

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digestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nauseo. Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable. SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

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No Pain, No Plaster, No Knife.—Dr. Weils.

I have discovered a new and seemingly unfailing remedy for the deadly cancer. I have made some most astonishing cures. I believe every person with cancer should know of this marvelous medicine and its wonderful cures, and I will be glad to give full information free to all who write me and tell me about their case.

Peter Keagan, Galesburg, Ill., had cancer of the mouth and %-roat. Doctors said, "no hope." Mr. Keagan wrote: "It is only a question of a short time—I must die." To-day his cancer is healed up and he is well. My marrelous radiatized fluid did it. It has other just such cures to its credit. It is saving people every day and restoring them to health and strength. If you have cancer or any lump or sore that you believe is cancer, write to-day and learn how others have been cured quickly and safely and at very small

is cancer, write to-day and learn now others have been cured quickly and safely and at very small expense. No matter what your condition may be, do not hesitate to write and tell me about it. I will answer your letter promptly, giving you, absolutely free, full information and proof of many remarkable cures. Address, Dr. Rupert Wells, 243 Radol Bidg., St. Louis, Mo.

FORWARD PASSES.