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RULES PROBLEM FOR NEXT SEASON

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Question is Among Largest Now On Tap in Sporting Circles.

SOME EXPERT OPINIONS.

Coaches Declare That the Value of Ball's Possession is Lessened This Year.

And still it is a question of rules. The football experts are having their say now on what is valuable and what is not. Out of it a well digested idea may be obtained of the plans for next season among those who have most to do with the big college sport.

Here is what Waletr Camp thinks as a net result of the last season's showing:

Value of possession of the ball had become too great in the old game. As teams became more proficient in the use of mass and formation plays the distance they could go without losing the bail under the old five yard rule steadily increased until 25 yards, 55 yards, even, from their own 25-yard line to the opponent's goal line was not an impossible feat. With every adva

an impossible reat. With every advance in ability to thus push the ball along two to three yards at a down without losing it, the value of possession of that ball was correspondingly increased, until a team dared take no risk by plays outside tackle or clever handling of the ball in the criss-cross or double pass plays, It was hammer, hammer, hammer accordingly.

just as soon as it was made But But just as soon as it was made more difficult to gain the distance necessary to hold the ball the value of possession decreased, and the advisa-bility of taking more chances made itself apparent and the open game came in with a jush. To gain in three attempts ton yards instead of five has eradioated the mass play and batter. eradicated the mass play and batter-ing ram tactics exactly as was predicting ram tactics exactly as was predict-ed, and the spectator now sees the ball, knows the man who receives it, can see him run and, in fact, finds a new and open game presented to him in a single season. No wonder he is pleased, and so expresses himself. He likes the forward pass and the excite-ment of the on-side kick, and he en-joys with a still keener appreciation on account of these variations the strenuous struggle of the running game when a team sees likelf within game when a team sees itself within possible scoring distance.

KNOCKS ON-SIDE KICK.

W. W. Roper of Princeton is against the on-side kick. He would abolish it and gives his reasons as follows: The forward pass is to my mind open to the most scientific development.

Have not the rules, however, practicalv restrained its ultimate development? The rule states that the forward pass must cross the line of scrimmage five with Hanlon. Why, they though, I was crazy, and the betting in all the poolrooms was 10 to 3, (iid as good a friend as Zick Abrams told me to get out of the match if I didn't want Dick beat. But I laughed and I proved that my judgment was better than the judgment of all my friends. "It will be the same way when Hy-land meets Lewis. I know just what

these Philadelphia six-round boxers are. I know they can't go a distance, and when Lewis stacks up against so tough a fellow as Hyland, who will rough matters from start to finish, he will realize that he is not in one of those six-round parlor affairs. I want my Denver friends to remember this prediction. "Then they say I was crazy to make

the match 133 at 3 o'clock. Well, I am going to tell you two things. First, Dickerson, who is looking after Lewis, would not have made the match any other way. He went back on his word twice. He told me in the presence of witnesses and I made him confess he did in front of Gallagher, Johnny Cor-bett and Floto that he said he would fight my boy at 133 pounds ringside. Of course, a man has a right to change his mind, and that is what Dr. Dicker-

"Then I figured that if Hyland could "Then I figured that if Hyland could beat Lewis at 133 pounds at 6 o'clock, the point I was holding out for, he could wallop him at 133 at 3 o'clock as well, and I conceded the point. And, what is more, Hyland, between you and me, can beat Lewis at any weight. I know just what Dick can do, and as I am putting up the money and will be the only man that loses, should be get beat. I have to sit back and laugh at the remarks of some fellows who never put up a dollar in their life or ever drew up a set of articles, and yet they are pointing out to me the mistakes I have made. Ain't it rich?"

HEAVYWEIGHTS FAST.

Peculiar Fact With Regard to the Present-Day Ball Players.

Who can account for the fact that large and often heavy ball players make the best base runners? John M. Ward was rather a small-sized man and one of the great base runners of his day, but was never the attraction on the bases that was "Mike" Kelly, who stood near six feet in height and weighed, when in condition, over 180 pounds, says Tim Marnane, Ed Williamson was another large man who could run the bases in grand style, and the chances are that the giant "Bill" Lange never had a superior in base running.

Harry Stovey, a six-footer and built from the ground up, was a remarkable base runner, and, like Kelly and Lange, a great drawing card. Hugh Duffy, a a small-sized player, was a remarkable base runner, matching even "Mike" Kelly, Harry Stovey, Bill Lange and John M. Ward in taking long chances at the right time, and winning out by unlooked-for moves. Whil Ward was wiry, Duffy was like a rubber ball and went from the mark like a flash of a gun.

The larger men were wonderful at the getaway, being remarkably clever in calling the turn and making their

in calling the turn and making their distance by speed over the ground and a variety of slides not to the liking of the basemen who were down to handle the ball. The most brilliant base run-ner today in the American League is-Isbell, the giant second baseman of the champion White Sox. Walter Hisgins, the Cincinnati light-weight, is one of the best base runners in the major leagues, but the heavy-weights, Chance and Wagner, carried off the honors this season, with McGee and Devlin, another pair of big men, close up. It's doubly as hard for Wagner,

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JIMMY GARDINER CHALLENGES.

Jimmy Gardiner, the Lowell welter-weight, has issued a challenge to fight Honey Mellody for the welter-weight championship. Gardiner, who is at Denver training for his coming fight with Rube Smith, says if the new champion will give him a chance he will wager \$5,000 that he will knock him out in less than fifteen rounds. He is also willing to allow the winner to take all.

"He thought I might be there for a month. His punches didn't bother me any more than if they were slaps. The round before he quit I beat him so hard about the body that he vomited blood five different times, and was all in for fair. You know he was so weak that he could hardly go any more, and I was bocking him all once the ring Ha backing him all over the ring. He knows in his heart that he had enough, and the very first chance he had to drop he took and got away with it. "I am too tough for that fellow, and you can just go and bet your hat that the next time we meet, if they make him fight me, I'll lick him in 20 rounds."

ABOUT RUBE WADDEL

Brand New Yarn That Has Floated This Way About Famous Rube.

The great Rube Waddel has many a story put on him, and here is a brand-new one: He was pitching a game in Washington a few years ago and when Bill Coughlin came to the bat the Rube called the infield in and told them to stand around him and watch him make Coughlin look foolish. The infield did as bid, as the Athletics had the game woon and it did not make any difference what Coughlin did. The Rube wound himself up and Coughlin popped one up that the Rube did not have to move for. Then the infielders gave Bill the laugh. Coughlin was sore, and told the Rube that that he would get even before the eason was over. The Rube went to Washington the

next trip, and the day it was his turn to pitch he walked into the box, and the Rube looked at Coughlin at the bat

then he slugged. He batted them out every way he knew and then, after get-ting tired, he didn't know what to do. "He thought I might be there for a dash; Hugo Friend second in the hurdles.

Glover, Kerrigan, Schick, Valentine, Sullivan, Mitchell and Queyrouze are the other members of the team who are now resting on the side lines, and, although one or two of these may oc-casionally be seen in a competition, they can hardly be classed as athletes in trackers. in

weights for the Olympic trip, an-nounced his retirement the day before the team sailed, and will never again be caught throwing the big weights around the lot.

afford to rest on the laurels he has been forced to increasing law business, and can well afford to rest on the laurels he has gathered in the dozen years that he has been in the public eye.

HARVARD MAN

Makes Places on the Oxford Crew for Next Year.

Next Year. Harvard will be represented this year in rowing at Oxford, England, by Dan Newhall, the Harvard oarsman, who rowed in the university eight against Yale last spring and against Cambridge last summer on the Thames. Newhall, who was graduated from Harvard last June, was one of the prominent leaders of his class. He played three years on the hockey team and last year captained the team. He was one of the city marshals and rowed in the crew for two years, played on is freshman baseball nine, and two years on the cricket team.

in evidence. Sons and daughters of

ters of her age. Pennock also won a Spirited handleap for three-year-olds with Laura, by Leo Simmons. Argonaut and Maxl, both by Caid, 2:07 %, were also good winners at this meeting, as was the three-year-old filly Ceres, out of a Red Wilkes mare. The great two-mile international race, which pays \$2,500 to the winner went The great two-mile international race, which pays \$2,500 to the winner, went to Argonaut, Ama Z. being second, while Levante, by E. L. Robinson, 2:17 %, and Adventurer, by William M., 2:27, finished third and fourth, re-spectively. Brownie Wilton, 2:10, fin-ished second, but was disqualified for running.

AUTO PHILOLOGY.

Jones met Smith. "How are you, old man?" said hith. "I haven't seen you for some Smith. time.

"No. I've been out in my new automobile "Indeed. I didn't know you had a

"Oh, yes. Thought I'd follow your example. Automobiling is great fun, isn't it?"

isn't it?" "Splendid. Fine weather, too, for --motoring. By the way, what is your motor car?" "My auto is the Skiddoo." "Ah, yes. Good car." "Fine auto." "Motor Car!" "Motor Car!"

"Automobile. "Prig!" "Dub!" Here they fight each other to the

SOME STAR TEAMS.

Pickings for All-American Aggregations Being Made in the East.

All-Eastern football teams, in some All-Eastern football teams, in some cases All-Americans, have been filling the sporting columns of the eastern papers. Although these mythical 11 are never collected and tried out in a game, they represent the pick of the critics who have followed the game and indicate the effect certain players have made. Following are a few se-lections made by New York football experts: experts:

New York Globe—Ends, Wiser, Frinceton, Forbes, Yale; tackles, Bige-low, Yale; Draper, Pennsylvania; guards, Burr and Kersburg, Harvard; venda, Bull and Reiser Yale; quarter-back, Dillon, Princeton; half-backs, Veeder, Yale; Harlan, Princeton; full-back Wendall, Harvard. New York Herald—Ends, Forbes,

New York Herald—Ends, Forbes, Yale; Wister, Princeton; tackles, Bige-low, Yale; Draper, Pennsylvania; guards, Thompson, Cornell; Kersburg, Harvard; center Newman, Cornell; quarter-back, Libby, Carlisle; half-hacks, Douglass, Navy; Mayhew, Brown; full-back, Morse, Yale. New York Sun (morning)—First team: Forbes, Yale, and Wister, Prince ton, ends; Bigelow, Yale and Draper, Pennsylvania, tackles; Thompson, Cor-nell, and Burr, Harvard, guards;

Sergeant Dunbar of Fourth Infantry Pennsylvania, tackies: Thompson, Cor-nell, and Burr, Harvard, guards; Hockenberger, Yale, center; Norton, Annapolis, quarter-back; Mayhew, Brown, and Hollenback, Pennsylvania, half-backs; Wendell, Harvard, fulf-back hack

Second team—Levine, Pennsylvania, and Exendine, Carlisle, ends; Cooney, Princeton, and Weeks, West Point, tackles; Kersburg, Harvard, and Ziegler, Pennsylvania, guards; Newman, Cornell, center; Jones, Yale, quarter-back; Knox, Yale, and Hubbard, Am-herst, half-backs; Sieber, Gettysburg, full-back.

full-back. New York World—Wister, Prince-ton, and Forbes, Yale, ends: Osborne, Harvard, and Bigelow, Yale, tackles; Burr, Harvard, and Bridges, Yale, guards; Parker, Harvard, center; Dfl-lon, Princeton, quarter-back; Veeder, Yale, and Mayhew, Brown, half-backs; Morse Yale full-back

Lord Neison, 105. W. Miller, 7 to 5, won; David Boland, 109, Fountain, 2 to 1, sec-ond; Sir Carter, 109, Molntyre, 100 to 1, third. Time-1:22 1-5. I'm Joe Burnolette, Crowshade, Box Elder and Hipponax also

GOLFERS ELECT Crowshade, Box Elder and Hipponax also ran. Fourth race, six and a half furlongs, Butterfiles handicap-Lisaro, 106, Wu-liams, H to 2, won; Snotgun, 126, Brown, 9 to 20, second; Woolma, 83, Walsh, 60 to 1, third. Time-1:21. Romaine, Rightful and Hector also ran. Fifth race, one mile, selling-San Remo, 107, A. Walsh, 50 to I. won; Pickaway, 109, Clark, 5 to 2, second; Elle, 104, Wilson, 30 to 1, third. Time-1:45. Inflammable, Alma Boy, Briers, Capital Burnett, Taia-mund, Rosearo, Rolla, Vaughan and Var-ro also ran.

Daniel Chauncey of the Garden

muno, Rosearo, Rona, Vaognan and Var-ro also ran. Sixth race, one and an eighth miles, sell-ing-Ray, 162, Kirchbaum, 4 to I, won; Le-ila Hill, 163, Griswold, 15 to I, second; W. E, Gates, 167, Sandy, 15 to 5, third. Time-1:58 3-5. Liberto, Hooligan, Circus and Isabelita also ran.

TICKET MADE AT NEW YORK LOS ANGELES TRACK.

NEW PRESIDENT

City Golf Club Chosen

nual Meeting to be Held Jan.

New York, Dec. 22 -- Daniel Chauser

of the Garden City Goir club, has been

nominated for the presidency of the United Sites Golf association. The find-

ings of the nominating committee, consist ing of Arden M. Robbins, chairman; R.

W. Lesley and Pheips B. Hoit were an

18 at Chicago.

For Cffice.

Ascot Races Bring Out Large Field of Competitors.

It Will be Presented to Golfers at As

Competitors. Los Angeles, Dec. 21.-There were no features in the racing at Ascot today. Large fields were the order of the day, with the exception of the fifth event. Weather clear, track fast. First race, 6 furiongs-Revolt, 108, Keogh, 4 to 1, won; Betsy, 104, McDaniel, 11 to 5, second; Bologaa, 108, Kunz, 12 to 1, third. Time-1:18's. Searchme, All Right, Sherin Beil, stella A. Canopian nappa, Black Gem, Anona, Abbey Beil and El Bernardo also ran. Second race, one mile-Luerece, 105, McDaniel, 3 to 1, won; Parvo, 102, Calla-han, 5 to 1, second; Neatness, 102, Fischer, 5 to 1, third. Time-1:48, Pink, Garrer, 1, kk, Lady King, Sentado, Woodthorpe, Jack McGinn, Moor and Lone Fisherman also ran. Third race, five furlongs-Dulcinea, 106, Keorner, 11 to 5, wen; Fernaw, 1-6, Boland, 9 to 2, second; Big Store, 103, Fin, 5 to 1, third. Time-1:01's. Guili-ver, Elota, Elsie A. Ray Eagan, St. Al-bans, Jim Leonard and Hazeiling also ran. Tourth race, one mile, selling-Line of

W. Lesley and Pheips E. Hoit were as nonneed tast hight as follows: President panier Chauncey, Garden City Goil cith New York.
 Vice prisident, Fred S. James, Gie, View, Checago, and Atex Britton, Chetty, Chase, Wasn.
 Secretary, W. Wellows Morgan, Balty Reel, N. J.
 Treasurer, Sammel J. Hebner, Philadel Philader, Country Cub; Varren Likins, Plainfield Country Cub; Warren Likins, Plainfield Country, Cub, Herbert Jaques, Country Cub of Brack, Inc; Silas H. Strawn, Aldiothan Country, Cub.
 This licket will be presented at the annual meeting of the association to be head in Chicago on Jan, 18.

ver, Elota, Elste A, Ray Edgan, St. Al-bans, Jim Leonard and Hazeline also ran.
Fourth race, one mlle, selling-Line of Life, 166, Harris, 12 to 5, won; I Told You, 192, Keerner, 7 to 5, second; Lady Wrous-man, 105, McDaniel, 8 to 1, third. Time-1:414, Creston Boy, McBrathiana, Prince, Huapala, Mosketo, Thora Lee, Sualvta, Buttons and Lisbia also ran.
Fifth race, mile and 50 yards-Colonel Bronton, 106, 1, third. 5 to 1, second; Lille B, 166, Kunz, 12 to 1, third. Time-1:16, Baron Esher, Chancellor Walworth and Harding also ran.
Sixth race, 5 furlongs, selling-Gon-zales, 36, Kelly, 19 to 1, won; Joan of Arc, 100, Daone, II to 5, second; Buna, 35, Smith, 30 to 1, third. Time-1:034, Happy Rice, Derdom, Rosemary D, Early Flow-er, Arcadia Belle, Kitty McCarthy, Wire Cup, Premium, Miss Fidgety, Troiland and Nerska also ran. The All-Southern rootball picked by experts in the south give all the positions except three to Vanderblit. The Boston Nationals will look very much like the champion White Sox next season, that is, as tar as uniforms go.

Leads All Other Shooters.

The franchise of the Norwich cub, which won the pennant last season in the Connecticut reague, sold recently for \$25. BEST RIFLE SHOT.

The Grand Pacific hotel, Chicago, and Dec. 28 are the place and time decided upon for the annual meeting of the West. ern league.

SPORTING GOSSIP.

The new Texas baseball league has plac-ed the salary limit at \$1,400. It is not undecided whether the league will com-prise six or eight clubs.

Since this own league has thrown him out it is safe to assume that M.ke Kelly will have to do some great diplomatic stunts to get reinstated.

Another fighter gone broke. Joe Grim told a magistrate in Pittsburg the other day that he had been done out of \$109 in a poker game and was penniless,

Leads All Other Shooters. Washington, Dec. 21.-First Sergeant Martin B. Dunbar, company E. Fourth infantry, is the best rifle shot in the army, according to an official announce-ment made at the war department today, giving the results of the several small arms competition of the army for 1906. His aggregate score was \$21. His nearest competitor was Sergeant James A. Lan-ders, cempany N. Tweifth infantry, whose score was \$20. The winner of first prize among the commissioned offi-cers was Captain Frederick G. Stritz-inger. Twenty-second infantry, whose aggregate score was \$22. First Lieutenant Bruce Palmer, Tenth cavalry had the ext best record among the commissioned officers, with a score of 782. The best pistol shot is Captain James A. Cole, Sixth infantry, who made a score of 287. The next best pistol short is Corporal Oscar G. Robinson, troop D, Ninth cavalry (colored); Captain J. Me-Nab, Twenty-seventh Infantry, was the scond best shot among the commissioned officers, and Corporal Horace Jefferson, troop B. Ninth cavalry, the second best among the enlisted men. Any time you think ball players don't know their business. It was reported 307 times last season that George Mullin of Detroit would retire. Now he has signed at an increase in salary. With Senator Bailey, Sterling R. Holt

and Jacob Ruppert in control, the new American Association of Trotting Horse Breeders clearly has been organized on "Democratic" lines.

The Canton, O., team has a good lead in the Interstate Roller Polo league Youngstown, Sharon, Newcastle and Beaver Fails are highting for second place, each with a percentage of over 500.

n training. Big Dick Sheldon, first choice in the

Myer Prinstein has been forced to

two men on the end of the line and those behind the line of scrimmage may receive the pass, and, finally, that only a forward pass may be made from only a forward pass may be made from behind the line of scrimmage. The rule also reads that if a forward pass touches the ground it shall go to the opponents from the spot the pass was made from. This is wise legislation --as blind and luck plays are practically untilled nullified.

The on-side kick is the next important addition to the rules. Does this not allow luck to play too large a feature in the play? The bound of the ball is very uncertain. Would it not be bet-ter to eliminate the on-side kick entirely? The committee would do well also to consider the advisability of keeping seven men on the line of scrimmage all the time. There are also many who claim that the game may be lengthened. There are reasons both for and against this.

ANOTHER LINESMAN.

One more linesman is wanted by Swathmore coach, and also longer alves. Geo. H. Brooke speaks up as halves. follows on the season's work: The new football rules have been the

salvation of the game. But there are many improvements which can yet be made. For instance, I think that the time of the halves should be lengthened to forty minutes. Under the new rules about taking out time, the game is entirely too short, both for the spectators and the players. 1 would also like to see the committee provide for a linesman on each side of the field in order that there might be no mistake as to whether or not a man goes out of bounds. Two linesmen would sim-plify the work of the other officials. There ought also to be a better signal for the fair catch. At present it is frequently impossible to tell whether a man really intends to make a free catch or not. The signal for this should be unmistakable. The ten-yard rule is all right, and I should regret to see the committee permit five yards in three downs between the twenty-five yard line and the goal. I don't think that the committee should abolish the rule requiring the forward pass to rule requiring the forward pass to cross the line of scrimnage five yards from the center. The on-side kick gives the team all the opportunities it should have in this direction.

FLOTO ON LATEST

HYLAND MATCH.

(By Otto Floto.)

No match arranged in Denver in years has attracted the attention that the Lewis-Hyland bout is doing. For the first time in many years the princlpals are putting up something be sides not air and gate receipts. They are both there with the money, and there good and strong. In the olden days, before the present area of limited bouts came into vogue, the fighter who put up his money received recog-nition. He had to put up his money before he got a hearing or before his claims were even considered. After the real stuff was up then the articles

were signed and the public took an interest in the affair. That is what Sammy McClintic and Mr. Dickerson

Sammy McClintle and Mr. Dickerson did last Saturday night, when they posted \$1.500 with the writer to in-sure a match between the boys. As money talks, and not hot air, it is up to McClintic whether or not Hy-land can beat Lewis. He has gone about it at least in a sportsmanlike manner and backed his judgment with real money. How are you going to real money. How are you going to get away from that? When spoken to on the sublect ho will

on the subject he said: "I tell you Hyland is the best light Tell you Hyland is the best light-weight in the business. Didn't they say the same thing when I matched Dick with Young Corbett? Didn't they say Dick wouldn't last three rounds? And what did he do to Cor-bett, and do it like a champion? Ask Morris Levy what they said in San Francisco when I matched Hyland

It's doubly as hard for Wagner, Chance and Isbell to get an opening to steal a base as it is for the player without a reputation for this kind of work, for the catchers will pay special attention to these men, as it means extra glory every time they nall one of the swell fliers. Wagner, Chance and Devin all passed the 50 mark last sea-son in stolen bases Chance and Was hard for Wagner son in stolen bases. Chance and Wag-ner scoring 103 runs each, the only here scoring too runs each, the only players to pass the century mark. Per-haps the best evidence that a player is going back is his falling off in base running. As an example, Beaumont of

Pittsburg, once a fine base runner, scored but one stolen base last season,

BAT NELSON TALKS.

Durable Dane is Now on His Way to Copenhagen.

New York, Dec. 20.-Battling Nelson, who is on his way to Copenhagen to bring his father back to America, has en explaining his Gans fight in New York.

The sturdy little fighter said, relative to the much discussed battle: "You know they tried to knock me and sent "You out phony stories from the west about the fight, but as true as I am sitting here Gans quit. He tried every punch he knew on me. He fought clever and

"Well, Bill, the arm is bad today, but you won't see them coming over, anyway.

Coughlin stepped up on the first one pitched and hit it out in the trees in left field. Bill did a war dance while going around and shouted to the Rube: "Now, why don't you call in the in-field, eh? I suppose you will be out tonight stopping an automobile with that head of yours." Then the Rube walked to the bench.

ATHLETES RETIRE.

Many Famous Names to be Marked Off The Roster This Year.

Of the team of world-famed athletes that represented America in the Olym-pic games at Athens last April more than a dozen have retired from active participation in sport, and there are a few more who couch is

few more who ought to. The surprising feature of this wholesale retirement is that the men who were on the team were the best men in their respective events in the country, and were supposed to be able to defend their titles for many years to come

Of the point winners at Athens those who are now out are Myer Prinstein, winner of the braod jump; Jim Light-

TROTTERS WIN

ON FOREIGN SOIL. At the big annual fall trotting meeting held at Vienna, Austria, last month, ex-American trotters were very much

EMERYVILLE RACES.

Two Long Shots Gather the Money in Exciting Events,

Caid, 2:07 ¼, bred in Austria, and in many cases out of home-bred mares, were prominent in nearly every event. The star event, the Garf Kalman Hun-The star event, the Garf Kalman Hun-yady Preis, values at about \$12,000, was for horses bred in Austria-Hun-gary exclusively, and won by Ama Z, a six-year-old mare by Caid, 2:07 ¼, and out of Charmer (dam of Shadow Chines, 2:05; Melodius Chines, 2:14 ¼; Carillon Chimes, 2:16 ¼, and Charm-ing Chimes, 2:17 ½), by Mambrino King. Ama Z. trotted the 3,600 meters at the rate of 2:18 ½ per mile, pro-nounced a most remarkable perform-ance. San Francisco, Dec. 21.-Two long shots figured in the money getting today at Emeryville. James M took the lead when The Skipper blew up in the first event. In the fifth race San Remo at 50 to 1, won out by a scanty margin. In the Butterflies handicap Lisaro ran a great race, getting off last, but coming home by a head. First race, five and one-half furlongs-James M 106, Graham, 20 to 1, won; Prince Nap. 104, Miller, 13 to 5, secned; Bogo-hams, 107, Loague, 100 to 1, third. Time-109 2-6, Soledad, Minna Gibson, Black Sam, Sicoon, Get Rich Quick, The Skip-per, Modesia and Black Joe also ran. Second race, five furlongs--Ingham, 115, Brown, 5 to 2, won; Como, 110, McBride, 4 to 17, second; F. Nugent, 110, Williams, 5 to 1, third. Time-1:92 1-6. Fred Mul-holland, Burning Bush, Al Lindley, St. Elmwood, Janice Marlan, Rosita and Miss Turtle also ran. Third race, six and a half furlongs--San Francisco, Dec. 21 .- Two long shot The St. Leopold's Preis for three-The St. Leopold's Preis for three-year-old trotters went to the English-owned filly Dora, by E. L. Robinson, driven by the ex-Cleveland reinsman, A. C. Pennock. In trotting the 2,800 meters, nearly one and a half miles, at the rate of 2:23 per mile, Dora reduced the European record for trot-Turtle also ran. Third race, six and a half furlongs-

New York Hall-Ends, Forbes, Yale Scarlett, Pennsylvania; tackles, Coo ney, Princeton, Bigelow, Yale; guards Thompson, Cornell, Ziegler, Pennsyl THOMPSON VS. THOMPSON. Thompson, Cornell, Ziegler, Pennsyl vania; center, Hockenberger, Yale quarter-back, Eckersall, Chicago, half-backs, Veeder and Knox, Yale; fullback, Hollenback, Pennsylvania.

"Cyclone" Thompson and Maurice Thompson, not brothers, no relation, will exchange wallops at the Ogden Opera. House at Ogden in a 20-round contest on New Year's eve. These lightweights have never met in the ring. They are evenly matched, clever, game and with a good knowledge of the fine points of the queensbury art. They should put up a fight worth going many miles to witness. They will weigh in at 3 o'clock on the day of the contest at 133 pounds. The re-ceipts will be divided 60 per cent to the winner and 40 per cent to the loser. The referee has not been decided upon.

BOWLING SCORES. CRYSTALS.

BUSINESS MEN.

Totals

On last Thanksgiving day, for the first time in the history of their contests, the University of Oregon eleven was victori-ous over the football tesim of the Multus-mah Athletic club of Portland.

John F. Morrill, the veteran player-manager of Boston, has started a fund in aid of Ezra Sutton, the old-time third baseman. Sutton has been in failing health for a long time and is now con-fined in a Boston hospital.

It is said Clark Griffith is after "San-dow" Mertes. Mertes played second base for "Griff" during the first two years of the Chicago American league team and the club won the pennant both sea-

The intercollegiate basketball season opens tonight with Princeton playing Pennysylvania at Philadeiphia: The col-leges in the league are the same as in previous years-Cornell. Columbia, Par-vard, Yale, Princeton and Pennsylvania.

How do ball players spend the winter? Charley Hickman is teaching Sunday school in Washington, Willie Keeler is dealing in real estate in Brooklyn. Billy Sullivan is selling beef for a Chicago firm. "Chapple" McFarland is treasurer of theater in Fort Worth, Tex. Joe McGim-olty. is working in his foundry in Oklheater in Fort Workh, 162, 96 and homa. "Cozy' Dolan is running a hotel in Wellesley. Mass. Hal Chase, Frank Chance and Elmer Stricklett are paying ball in California and Matty McIntyre, Arthur Brown and several others are playing in Cuba.

JANUARY.

12-Los Angeles, Cal.; Herrera knocks out Young Corbett in the fifth round. 15-Paris; first billiard match of 500 points for the world's championship won by Willie Hoppe of New York against Maurice Vignaux of Paris. 19-San Francisco: Joe Gans knocks out Mike Sullivan after 15 rounds. Milwaukee: Charlle Neary wins the deci-sion over Andy Bezenah after eight

rounds. Akron, O.; Curly Smith of Boston wins the championship of the United States at roller-skating by defeating Ed Hagenbucher of Cleveland. 23-ormond, Fla.: World's automobile record for a mile twice broken by Fred Marriot's cigar-shaped motoz; best time, :32 1-5. 26-ormond, Fla.: Marriot again low-ers the mile automobile record: :28 1-5. rounds.

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ers the mile automobile record; :281-5. 27-Ormend, Fla.; Clifford Earp, in an English car, breaks the 100-mile auto-mobile record in 1:15:40 2-5, with one tire off before half the distance is

New York: Melville Sheppard of Philadelphia establishes a new indoor mile running record of 4:251-5, 29-Ormond, Fla.: Victor Demogeot of France drives his gasoline car two miles in :584-5.

FEBRUARY.

5-Philadelphia: Seconds of Young Erne throw up the sponge after the fifth round of his bout with Jimmy fifth rou Gardner,

9-Los Angeles, Cal.: Herrera and Herman fight a 20-round draw. 16-Grand Rapids, Mich.: W. A.

Tewes of Jersey City breaks the world's record for in-door shooting with a 22-

callber rifle at 25 yards; makes 2,481 out of a possible 2,500 points. 22-Chelsea, Mass.: Abe Attel of San Francisco retains the featherweight championship, receiving the decision over Jimmy Walsh in the eighteenth round.

New York: At the championship New York: AI the championship swimming tourney these world's rec-ords are broken: By O. M. Daniels of New York, 100 yards in :58; 75 yards in :41 3-5, and 80 yards in :44.

MARCH. 2-New York: Irving Brokaw wins the national amateur skating cham-

-Chicago: Two world's bowling records broken; the Howards roll 1,207; Ray Stoicke averages 261 1-3. Paul lowers the skating record for 50 yards to 52-5 seconds.
 14-Philadelphia: Nelson has the best

a six-round bout with McGovern, but no decision is rendered, 19-Chicago: National billiard cham-pionship won by Edward Gardner of Passaic, N. J.

23-Asheville, N. C.: Gotch retains the heavyweight wrestling champion-ship by defeating Charles Olsen, win-ning first and third falls. 27-Chicago: Hoppe wins a cham-plonship billiard game with George

Slosson.

APRIL.

9-New York: World's championship

billiard tournament opens. 12-National league baseball sensor heelns. 14-New York: Schaeffer leads at the

conclusion of the billiard tournament. 30-Ogden, Utah: Dick Hyland whips Young Corbett in five rounds.

MAY.

2-Louisville: Sir Huon wins the Kentucky Derby. 10-New York: Metropolitan handlcap 141 3-5. and 50 yards in 144. 13-St Louis: American wrestling champion Gotch defeats Charles Nack-enschmidt in two straight falls. Los Angeles, Cal: Tommy Burns is
10-New York: Metropolitan handleap won by Grapple: one mile in 1:39. 11-Chicago: In a game of billiards Hoppe breaks the world's record, mak-ing a run of 307, 18-inch balk, two in. 10-New York: Metropolitan handleap wins the national amaetur golf of plonship, defeating George S. Ly Toronto. 16--Philadelphia: Jack O'Brien Sam Berger in a six-round bout.

awarded the decision over Marvin Hart 18-New York: Gans out-points Wil-lie K. Lewis in a six-round bout. 21-New York: Tokalom wins the afer 20 rounds. 26-Boston: T. D. Haughton of Boston wins the national racquet cham-pionship by defeating Paul Whitney of New York. Brooklyn handicap; 1% miles in 2:05 26-New York: Jerome D. Travers Kanssa City: Gotch wins two straight falls in a wrestling match with

wins the Metropolitan Golf association championship by defeating Eben N. Jim Parr of England, 28-San Francisco: Frankle Neil wins the American bantam weight cham-plonship by knocking out Harvey Ten-ney in 14 ronud; Tenney dies next day. Byers. 28-Harrisburg, Pa.: Governor Pen-

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nypacker orders the state constabulary to prevent the proposed Burns-Fitzsim-mons fight in Delaware county. New York: McGovern has the better of a ten-round draw with Britt.

JUNE.

15-Philadelphia: Gans wins a six-Is-Fhiladeiphia: Gans wins a six-round bout with Lewis.
I6-Wimbledon, England: F. R. and H. L. Doherty successfully defend their title to the Dwight F. Davis interna-

tional tennis challenge cup, defeating the American challengers, Holcombe

Ward and Raymond D. Little, 17-Vincennes, France: Frank Kra-mer, American, wins the City of Paris

 her, American, wins the City of Paris bicycle grand prize.
 21-New York: Suburban handicap won by Go-Between; 14 miles in 2.054.
 Philadelphia: E. B. Dewhurst and J. Carpenter defeat H. J. Rendle and H. L. Marsh for the lawn tennis chamionship of Pennsylvania in doubles. 23-Brookline, Mass.: T. F. Klely of Ireland wins the national all round Ireland wins the national all round championship of the American Athlet-ic union with 2.274 points, breaking

two weight records!. 28-New London, Conn.: Harvard wins the 'varsity boat race against Yale

JULY.

4-Los Angeles, Cal.: Abe Attell suc-cessfully defends his title to the feath-erweight pugilistic championship in 20 rounds against Frankie Neil.

10-Chelsea, Mass.: Joe Wolcott re-tains the world's welterweight cham-plonship by knocking out Jack Dough-erty in the eighth round. 14-Englewood, N. J.: E. M. Byers

wins the national amaetur golf cham-pionship, defeating George S. Lyon of

16-Philadelphia: Jack O'Brien bests

Creedmore, L. I.: English silver chal-lenge shield for marksmanship won by the Seventh regiment, National guard of New York, against the Eng-lish challengers. 6-Long Island: Louis Wagner, in a Deprace car representing France wing 18—Dover, England: Owing to an in-jury to his leg, Jabez Wolffe fails to swim across the English channel. 23—Seattle, Wash.: Joe Gans is awarded the decision over Dave Holley after a 20-round bout. 28-Breton Woods, N. C.,: Gliddin cup Darracq car, representing France, wins the Vanderbilt auto cup.

auto touring contest won by Philip S. Flinn of Pittsburg.

AUGUST.

4-New York: Ray C. Eury breaks the standing broad jump record; 11 feet 6 inches. 23-Butler, Pa.: John G. Jennings re-

duces the world's mile automobile rec-ord for a halfmile track; 1:37. 31-Chicago: Mrs. C. I. Dering re-tains her title of woman's western golf champion by defeating Miss Frances Everett.

SEPTEMBER.

1-Boston: Bostons and Athletics, American Baseball league, play a 24inning game. 3-Goldfield, Nev.: Battling Nelson loses his fight with Joe Gans in the 42nd round on a foul.

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 8—Putney, England: Cambridge defeats Harvard in a great boat race.
 9—Chicago: W. P. Stannard makes a new world's record for trap-shooting; 348 without a miss, San Francisco: H. H. Little and C. D.

 Word's Championship at 18.2-back line
 billiards, by defeating Slosson.
 23-Milwaukee: Joe Gans, lightweight
 puglistic champion, decides to relinquish the welterweight championship.
 31-San Francisco: Al Kaufman
 whips Sam Berger in ten rounds. Hagerty reduce the automobile record from New York to San Francisco to 24 days, 8 hours, 45 minutes, including to 24

12-Syracuse, N. Y.: Sweet Marle trots the fartest mile of the year

8-Lancaster, Pa.: Jack Johnson has the better of Jim Jeffords in a six-round bout.
17-University of Pernsylvania de-feats Michigan at football, 17 to 0.
24-Yale victorious over Harvard at football, 6 to 0.
28-Princeton, N. J.: Cornell wins the inter-colegiate cross-country champion-ship on points: individual prize award-ed to L. P. Jones, of Pennsylvania. Los Angeles, Cal.: Jack O'Brien and Tommy Burns fight a 20-round draw. 14-New York: Yacht cup valued at \$10 000, offered by Commodore Daniel G. Reed of the Atlantic Vacht club, won by Roger Maxwell's Queen. 16-Grand Papids wins the Central

league baseball pennant. 70 -Paris: Sixteen balloons begin a race; won next day by Frank R. Lahm of Canton, O,

OCTOBER.

3-Chicago club clinches the Ameri-can league baseball pennant.

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cision over Walcott after 15 rounds. 17-Piltsburg: Laskar plays 26 sim-ultaneous games of chess, winning 22, drawing 2 and losing 2. Boston: E. M. Byers, national ama-teur champion, badly defeated at golf by Walter J. Travis, 6 up and 5 to play. New York: Will Hoppe confirms his title to the world's billiard champion-ship, by defeating Jacob Schaefer, 500 to 472 in 47 innings. Philadelphia: McGovern and Young Corbett fight a six-round draw. 18-New York: Sutton wins the world's championship at 18.2-balk line billiards, by defeating Slosson. ies.

NOVEMBER.

Auditorium Roller Rink, for nice peo-