Refused to Sell to Murphy, and Harry Ackerland Got It for \$10,000.

MAY BUY OUT MRS. BRITTON

National League Men Say Baseball in St. Louis Is in Jeopardy.

Many stories have been told as to the reason why Frank Chance was released by C. W. Alurphy of the Cubs, but it remains for THE SUN to make public the real cause of the now famous split. When Charles I'. Taft put up \$100,000 to enable Murphy to buy the Chicago club the latter received 40 per cent, of the stock, while 10 per cent, was sold to Chance at par. The capital stock was 100 shares at \$1,000 a share, and Mr. Taft under this arrangement held a half straggling, until another rush after theatre interest, which enabled him to control hours. At half past 11 nearly all the the club. Whether Murphy ever bought votes had been cast and all that reout Mr. Taft's holdings nobody has been | mained after the polls closed at midnight able to learn, for there are conflicting

When Murphy tried to buy Chance's stock last summer for \$20,000 it is said that the Peerless Leader balked. Several of Chance's friends in this city told him that they knew a man in Pittsburg who would take the stock off his hands at a fancy price. They introduced Chance to Harry Ackerland forthwith and the latter after negotiations that didn't last long paid \$40,000 to Chance for his ten Incidentally Chance assured Ackerland that he would remain manager of the Cubs for at least two years

As soon as the sale of Chance's stock became known Murphy announced that he would not sanction it. In fact, he refused to make a transfer in the club's Ackerland with his lawyer visited Murphy in Chicago and soon convinced the Cubs' supposed owner that the sale would stand. Then, it is said, Mur phy decided to get square with Chance and he started a crusade of fault finding When Chance was undergoing an operation Murphy was present and told Chance that there would be no decision in the Peeriess Leader's case until it was certain that Chance had recovered. Murphy went to Chicago and gave out the etatement that the Cubs had lost the pennant because of misconduct off the field. Chance resented this alleged insult and Murphy quickly notified him that his services were no longer required.

to Murphy there would have been no has writtenethe following letter: They say that Chance admitted this before he gave up his position and this before he gave up his position and ing of metropolitan players as to the desirability of reinstating four ball matches in the Lesto be interviewed on the subject, but it ley cup contests. I beg to advise you as follows in order that my part in this matter may not be missinglested. is known that he does not relish Ackerland's minority ownership. Murphy, by the way, has not denied the broad assertion that Mrs. Taft is the real owner of West Side Park in Chicago, although he declared a year ago that he was the Mrs. Taft's ownership of the Philadel

phia ball park and the undisputed fact cate ball still flourishes in the National League. The deal for the sale of the Quakers has been held up, but a New York syndicate was extremely busy fresterday working the wires with Fredirick Chandler in Philadelphia.

tional League sources it is learned that Jacques, president of the Massachusetts Golf several St. Louis capitalists are preparing to make an offer, and will receive the moral support of the other from twenty-eight golfers who have played on club owners. The National League men Roger Bresnahan's contract with Mrs. less there is a change of ownership, of my circular letters and the replies in full baseball in the Mound City will be of the players who answered. These replies wrecked. Since the announcement of Bresnahan's dismissal the St. Louis fans have soured on the National League and have turned their allegiance to the Browns. President Hedges and Manager Stovall have the call at last and the American League men feel encouraged. It is said that if Mrs. Britton will sell for \$500,000 the money will be forthcoming.

President Thomas J. Lynch didn't learn until after the recent National League meeting here that he had been nominated for reelection by C. H. Ebbets of the Brookiyn club. Lynch and Ebbets have been enemies ever since the Brooklyn man was deposed from the schedule committee. Yet Lynch in his official capacity has treated Ebbets with unscrupulous fairness in other ways. Ebbets made a personal campaign in behalf of R. W. Brown of Louisville until he realized that Lynch would triumph in the Fogel case. Then be switched and became Lynch's champion, although they did not speak during the recent conclave. Now Lynch feels that Ebbets has acted most graciously. and it is only a question of time until they shake hands and bury the hatchet.

Harry Wolter, the Highlander's crack outfielder, is playing ball in California this winter, which proves his statements in letters to President Farrell that he has entirely recovered from his broken Wolter was crippled in a game early last spring and was, unable to or another. Golfers are discussing the play the rest of the season. He walked subject again, not only hereabout but with the aid of crutches for some time, and was limping perceptibly when he question of time when the matter will have left for the coast. Wolter's recovery will to be thoroughly threshed out. be good news to the fans who expect

manager, ran over from Philadelphia yesnot leave for california until after New uled for December 25, 26, 27 and 28 at

when he would meet his new manager in the two board teams which have been Thicago. It is believed that Chance sud- entered heretofore, but it is not expected it denly decided to remain at Glendora, Cal., that Brown will agree to this. Neither until after the holidays, when he will come has Pennsylvanie declared her preference aere, stopping off at Chicago to attend a for the change, Just before he left the Windy City Chance but after everything had been arranged he will be taken up at a special meeting to earned that Murphy had promised to be stesent. Hence his sudden departure for ment. the Coast and the calling off of the feed!

icCarty it is well to recall the fact that by a score of 50 to 41. The final game by a score of 50 to 41. The final game by a score of 50 to 41. The final game by a score of 50 to 41. The final game by a score of 50 to 41. The final game by a score of 50 to 41. The final game by a score of 50 to 41. The final game by a score of 50 to 41. The final game by a score of 50 to 41. The final game by a score of 50 to 41. The final game will be played to-night.

Britton Outclasses Nelson.

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ROCHESTER, N. V., Dec. 17.-Louis De-

FEW VOTE AT N. Y. A. C.

Evokes Little Excitement.

The spirit of opposition developed so ate in the campaign for the election of a cominating committee by the members of the New York A. C. that only a small

the New York A. C. that only a small percentage of the 4,000 entitled to the suffrage responded to the first call to vote on this question yesterday.

All along it had been considered that the seven candidates of the insurgents would have a practical walkover, as only one other member had been named in opposition This was Henry H. Terwilliger, and it was only at the eleventh hour that the insurgents discovered the masked battery of the administration forces. When too late to raily their forces it became plain to the followers of Hugh H. Baxter, the leader for a more liberal athletic policy, that an attempt was to be made to scratch his name from the tleket and substitute Terwilliger instead.

As all the others named for the nominating committee are firm believers in the policy of Mr. Baxter, the only effect of this would be to show the strength of the administration in a limited voting contest, so that the fissue would have to be fought to called, "Puppy dogs, all ready, fortical ward, manual sheet too not the second ward, march," and the third annual show ward, march," and the third annual sheet on on the second ward, march," and the third annual show the strength of the ballroom at the Plaza, Charles Hopton on the second.

so that the issue would have to be fought out at the annual election on the second Tuesday in January.

Polling was lively from the time th polls opened at 5 P. M. until about half past 9, when the voters began to come in was to count the votes. The balloting took place in the wrestling room and the polls were in charge as usual of Harry E. Buermeyer, one of the founders of the He was assisted as tellers by Louis R. Sharp, W. Freudenthal, Robert Stoll and Joseph Tate.

The total vote cast was 386, the defeated candidate being Terwilliger, who received 126 votes. Those elected and their votes follow:

Robert C. Kammerer, 367: Henry G. Silleck, Jr., 331; George E. Brewer, 328; John H. Booth, 320; Harrison K. Bird, 319; Hugh H. Baxter 319; Jennings S. father, Ching-Erb, were both Americans.

oll Taken on Foursome Style. but M. G. A. President Is Reticent.

Anent a poll that had been taken among golfers with regard to their sentiment concerning the relative merits of the four and the two ball coursomes as they ap-Chance's closest friends insist that if plied to the Lesley cup matches Leighton had sold his stock in the Chicago club Calkins, who had the matter in charge, Replying to your request for information with regard to an inquiry which I have been mak

not be misunderstood.

The request to make this inquiry came to me

ropolitan Golf Association. There was a feel-ing among many of the Lesley players here and in Philadelphia that an effort should be made to obtain the views of the players and submit them to the officials. It was not at the time known that any official inquiry was contemplated. I undertook to obtain the views of metropolitan golfers and make a report to the presidents of the three associations who.

as trustees of the Lesley cup, have power to amend the conditions of play.

Such an inquiry had just been made in the Pennsylvania district, showing that seventeen men who had played on the Pennsylvania teams were in favor of reinstating four ball matches and only a played on the pennsylvania teams were in favor of reinstating four ball matches and only a played on the pennsylvania teams were in favor of reinstating four ball matches and only a played on the pennsylvania teams were in favor of reinstating four ball matches and only a played on the pennsylvania teams were in favor of reinstating four ball matches and only a played on the pennsylvania teams were in favor of reinstating four ball matches and only a played on the pennsylvania teams were in favor of reinstating four ball matches and the pennsylvania teams were in favor of reinstating four ball matches and the pennsylvania teams were in favor of reinstating four ball matches and the pennsylvania teams were in favor of reinstating four ball matches and the pennsylvania teams were in favor of reinstating four ball matches and the pennsylvania teams were in favor of reinstating four ball matches and the pennsylvania teams were in favor of reinstating four ball matches and the pennsylvania teams were in favor of reinstating four ball matches and the pennsylvania teams were in favor of reinstating four ball matches and the pennsylvania teams were in favor of reinstating four ball matches and the pennsylvania teams were in favor of reinstating four ball matches and the pennsylvania teams were in favor of reinstating four ball matches and the pennsylvania teams were in favor of reinstating four ball matches and the pennsylvania teams were in favor of reinstating four ball matches and the pennsylvania teams were in favor of reinstating four ball matches and the pennsylvania teams were in favor of reinstating four ball matches and the pennsylvania teams were the pennsylvania teams were the pennsylvania teams were the pennsylvania teams were the pennsylvania t matches, and only one being in favor of retain that an attempt will be made to buy I have recently made a report showing the

ne St. Louis Cardinals from Mrs. Helen resul of my inquiry, which has been transmitted to Mr. F. S. Wheeler, president of the Metropolitan Golf Association: Mr. Herbert relish the controversy over donated in 1905; and twenty-four players have Bresnahan's contract with Mrs. afford not only very interesting reading, but probably constitute as thorough and emphatic a poll on the subject as had ever been made, at ast in our district

port being made public, as it is apparent from your request for information that you have heard from some of the players interviewed that an inquiry has been made, and I should suppose that in a matter of such general interest it would always be good poitry to let it be generally known what views are held by the men who play on our teams.

Still, although my report is entirely unofficial, which leaves me at liberty to make it pubilc. I should prefer to have it given out by the association, and accordingly refer you to Mr. F. S. Wheeler, the president of the Metropoli-

tan Golf Association and one of the frustees of the cup. I do not think that he will have any objection to your having a copy for publica-tion, which I could furnish you from my files. Yours very truly, LEIGHTON CALKINS. The Calkins statement then was sent to Wheeler with a letter asking the M. G. A

president if he had any objection to the publication of the correspondence between Calkins and the various golfers. The following brief reply then came back from I must apologize for not replying sooner to

I must apologize for not replying sooner to your letter regarding Mr. Calkins's communication, but I have been extremely busy and overlooked it.

I do not feel like expressing myself upon the desirability of publishing the data you refer to.

Very truly yours.

F. S. WHEELER.

Golf Association president does not care particularly about the airing of the opinions of the players, although he refrains from committing himself one way over Philadelphia way, and it is only a

to see him in harness again next year. City College May Join Chess League College Chess League, are making active

The chess players at the College of the City of New York have expressed a desire to join the league and this matter be held before the opening of the tourna-

BEATEN BY NEW STAR

ton called, "Puppy dogs, all ready, forward, march," and the third annual show of the Pekingese Club was in full swing. The platform was covered with green

Haskell's brace

BOMEISLER VISITS POLY PREP.

Talks About Old Times-Tod Rob-

bins Also Calls at Alma Mater.

Doug Bomeisler. Poly graduate and

famous Yale end, paid a visit to the Poly

old days when he was bodily "kicked out"

of the gymnasium during basketball prac-

me to work hard," declared Bomeisler.

take part." Since Bomeisler's time ath-

Clarence A. Robbins, better known a

back from college in Virginia, where h

PICKS SOCCER ALL STARS.

Best Scholastic Eleven.

An all-scholastic soccer team has been

picked by Manual's coach. Percy Johnson

No one is better qualified to select such

been an ardent soccer follower ever since

he came to this country from England

and has witnessed nearly every soccer

game of any importance that has been

the last seven years since the P. S. A. L.

Buermeyer of Manual right fullback:

Day, Boys High, left fullback; Coster,

Stuyvesant, right halfback: Eames, Man-

ual. centre halfback; Purcell, Morris, left

halfback: Isbutski, Commerce, outside

right: Titus, captain, Manual, centre

Baron, Manual, inside left; Halama, Cur-

Du Tremblay Poly's Captain

Bryant Midget Star Incligible.

to-day on. A 120 pound relay team for

the Stuyvesant games cannot be obtained

because Thurstrom is below the scholar-

ship standard. Thunstrom weighs only

ninety-four pounds, but can sprint the

it a chance for victory is so hopeless

that Coach Bement will not enter a team.

Moriarty the Whole Track Team.

champion, is the whole track team at

riarty has been running for two years,

No Insignia for Runners.

to the cross-country team of the High

Two Games in Brooklyn To-day.

o-day between scholastic teams are Poly

vs. Bryant, at the Poly gymnasium, and

Adelphi vs. Jamaica, at the Adelphi gym-

Boxing Tourney at Poly.

er already full list. There is soon to be

boxing tournament among the students.

n which medals will be given to the

winners of each class. The classes will

120-135 pounds and under 120 pounds.

Keys, guards.

naslum.

team for the meet on January 18.

ficient enough at the sport.

in all sorts of athletics.

velvet and was decorated with incluient Christmas trees and a trailing vine that i looked like watercress but was something It mattered little bowever, about the decorations, for a short time after the first class was called the crowd became to dense that one could not see the plat form at all, and if one wanted to view the dogs at close range it was necessary to visit them in their little pagodas.

The surprise of the day came toward the end of the judging, when Mrs. Louis de Lancey Ward's Sheng-Dal, defeated all of the imported Pekes for first honors. It was believed that Mrs. Frank T. Clarke's Fairfax Teen Nah would have only one rival, and that Mrs. A. M. Hunter's recent importation, All-Hi To. Little Sheng-Dai was bred by Mrs. Ward, and her mother. Nonata Li Chee, and her Sheng-Dai is said to be Chinese for stars and stripes, at least Mr. Ward said it vas, and there was none to say him nay of July, which makes her a true Ameri-She appeared first in the collection of American bred bitches, where she defeated Mrs. Paul Sorg's Su-Mar-Ti and Miss Benjamin's Ai-Gee-Tyn Mo. stayed out of the limit class, and here dear little Teen Nah came to the front. with Miss Marie Alice Stovell's Babbie of Mill Farm in second place.

Mrs. Clarke's favorite did not meet ber deadly rival in the open class, and it was not until they collected on the green velvet platform for the final struggle that he question of supremacy was decided. Here winners went to Sheng-Dai and reserve to Fairfax Teen Nah. The litter n which Sheng-Dai made her bow to the world was the first lot of Pekes that Mrs. Ward had ever bred, and she is justly proud of the little Chinese American. The 500 challenge trophy offered by James Gordon Bennett for the American breds lost a leg to Sheng-Dai, and she captured as well the Pomfield trophy and the Dreicer challenge cup.

Among the dogs Mrs. M. E. Harby's Nowata Chum of Egham was the sensa-Unfortunately poor little Too-Le just unable to show. Mrs. Harby's cable to dog you have for \$1,000; something that can beat Too-Le," was productive, for Nowata Chum of Egham certainly ia a wonder. Miss Anne Morgan viewed him after he got down off the green velvet platform and said that he was the finest Peke she had ever seen. Nowata won the challenge cup offered by J. Pierpont Morgan for the best dog or bitch at the show. also the cup offered by Mrs. Michael tain of the 1913 Poly Prep football team. Dreicer with the same conditions; the The other candidate for the place was Mrs. Benjamin Guinness trophy; the Gleason and the race was close. Du Members' trophy and in fact everything Tremblay received the majority of votes. for which he was eligible to compete. Among those present were Mrs. Mark Fishel, Miss Elsie de Wolfe, Mrs. Fiske, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Van Beuren, Mrs. A. G. Goodson, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Berendsohn Mrs. Frank T. Clarke, Dr.

Mary Cotton, Miss Rosalle Stewert. Mrs. Benjamin Guinness, Mrs. M. E. Harby, Mrs. William Sheppard, 'Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Regan, Mrs. T. G. Sherwood, Mrs. Albert I. Sire, Miss Marle Stovell, Mr. and Mrs, Alison M. Lederle and Mrs. Florence McCain. The awards:

Puppied Docs-First, Lady Samuelson's Yuan Shi Kai of Braywick; second, Mrs. P. G. Sire's Sing Fat: fourth, Mrs. A. L. Holland's but did not spring into the limelight until Wei Sin of Hydegree.

Novice. Dozs-First. Miss Edna Marston's the city cross-country champlonships. Novice. Dozs-First. Miss Edna Marston's Nowata Kwang Su: second. Mrs. William R. Mix's Ponton Bruce: third. Miss M. A. Thompson's Chu Sing Chu of Alber: fourth. Nao In Gan Kennels' Bugs.

American Bred Dogs: 8 Pounds and Under-First. Miss Margaret Van Buren Mason's Hop Ting of Downshire: second. Miss Edna Marston's Nowata Kwang Su: third. Nao In Gan Kennels' Gu Ten Nim: fourth, Mrs. A. L. Holland's Wei Sin of Hydegree.

American Bred Dogs: Over 3 Pounds-First. Miss Jano Duffy's Tim Cheong of Downshire: second. Miss M. A. Thompson's Chu Sing Chu of Alder: third, Mrs. W. E. Harby's Nowata Chang; fourth, Frederick Balmer's Fairfax Mi Lung.

Limit Dogs: S Pounds and Under-First, Mrs. M. E. Harby's Nowata Chum of Egham: sec-ond. Mrs. P. F. Chamber's Ashton Dum Dum; third, Miss Margaret Van Buren Mason's Hop Ting of Downshire; fourth, Mrs. B. S. Guin-

Ting of Downshire; Iourus, all and the cases Ta Wang.
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Thompson's Chu Nim Chu of Egham; second,
Mrs. Thomas Hasting's Goodwood Kwang
Lee; third, Miss Jane Duffy's Tim Cheong of
Downshire; fourth, Mrs. P. F. Chamber's Ash-

ton Chu Ti.

Open. Dogs. Red or Sable—First. Mrs. M. R.
Harby's Nowats Chum of Egham; second.
Miss M. A. Thompson's Chu Nim Chu of
Echam; third, Mrs. P. P. Chambers's Ashton
Dum Dum; Tonrth, Miss Margaret Van Buren
Mason's Hop Ting of Downshire.
Open. Dogs. Biscuit—First, Nso In Gan Kennels' Al Gee Young Duke; second, Mrs. P. F.
Chamber's Ashton Chu Ti; third, Mrs. Henry
S. Harper's Peter of Braywick; fourth, Mrs.
tJames A. Burden Jr.'s Buddha.
Open. Dogs. Black—First, Mrs. F. L. Schubert's Ne Ne Nore; second. Nao In Gan Kennels' Sa Men Tai Open. Dogs. Parti-color-First. Mrs. William K. Mix's Ponton Bruce: second. M. H. Cetton's squad of almost a month. The team will be composed of Shirley and Holman, for-son's Yet-tz of Alder.

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Chang Foo.
Open. Dogs; 6 Pounds and Under-First. Mrs.
Charles E. Durneil's Young Chu Erb of Llenriid; second, Mrs. M. E. Harby's Nowata Cheng
Tang; third, Mrs. Harry L. Haas's Al Gee Meli-Open, Dogs; Any Weight and Any Color-First Mrs. M. E. Harby's Nowata Chum of Egham: second. Mrs. A. L. Holland's Champton vi Sin of Alderbourne; third. Miss M. A. Thompson's Chu Nim Chu of Egham; fourth, Miss Mar-caret Van Buren Mason's Hop Ting of Down-

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kell's Nan Lu; second, Nias Katherine Wodell's Eden Hill Fir Chi; third, Nrs. E. M., Edwards's Lady Peksos of New York.
Open, Bitches, Black—First, Mrs. C. Ludlow's Open, Bitches, Black—First, Mrs. C. Ludlow's Nen Tsie; third, Mrs. Henry S. Harper's Limas of Braywick; fourth, Pauline A. Bishop's Foe WITH CHAMDIONICHID DELT.

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Is Matched to Box Frank Klaus in Paris for World's Title in March.

MORE HONORS FOR WELSH

Californians Make Palzer Slight Favorite Over Luther McCarty.

Bill Papke, who received a diamond belt in France emblematic of the middleweight championship, is expected to arrive here to-day to enjoy an enforced He injured his hand in the recent brace.

Brace Class: Under & Pounds-First, Mrs.
Charles E. Durnell's brace; second, Dr. H. W. bout with Bernard, the French boxer, and was compelled to case up in his training. Papke also whipped Carpentler on the other side, but a proposed match with Class, Any Color-First, Mrs. Arthur Frank Klaus was declared off. Before Holland's team.
Team Class, Any Côlor; Over \$ Pounds—Miss
M. A. Thompson's team.
Team Class, Any Color; Under \$ Pounds—
First, Mrs. M. E. Harby's team. leaving Paris, however, Papke and Klaus signed articles for a twenty round battle at the Wonderland Club In the French capital on March 5 for the middleweight championship of the world. Papke will sail from here early in February to start

Papke insists that he is in the form he displayed when he fought the late Stanley Ketchel in California several years ago. He thinks that Klaus will be easy Prep gymnasium yesterday afternoon and for him and says that later on if Eddie McGoorty visits Europe he will take the recalled to Physical Director Allen the latter on. Klaus has been telling Euro pean boxing critics some weird tales Among them is an account of a battle "This led with Ketchel, in which Klaus declares he was the winner by a knockout. As a matter of fact Klaus never boxed Ketchel "and it was not long before I was able to hold my own with the rest of the boys in a decision bout and probably wouldn't and was allowed to stay on the floor and liave had a look in if they had clashed in a twenty round or finish contest. Before Papke left here last fall he re-

letics at Poly are conducted on a much fused to take part in a bout at a local different scale. The system now in use at Poly permits every lad in the school club, probably because there wasn't enough money in the house. For this ofranging from 6 to 18 years to take part fence Papke was suspended by the State Athletic Commission, with the understand-Tod, another Poly Prep graduate, just ing that he might be reinstated if he could furnish a satisfactory explanation established a new record for the State of his conduct. But as Papke doesn't intend to box here for some time to come in the pole vault of 11 feet 3 inches, was another visitor. He arrived yesterday to he probably will make no application to lend a hand in coaching the Poly track the commission for a hearing.

Freddie Welsh, the English lightweight champion, increased his prestige at the National Sporting Club of London Monday night by earning a referee's decision in a twenty round bout with Hugh Mehegan, the Australian title holder. The mer boxed for a purse of \$15,000, but the Lord Lonsdale belt was not at stake because Mehegan is not a permanent resident of Great Britain. Cable reports of the bout say that Mehegan easily was outclassed in skill and that Welsh had the better o all the rounds. Mehegan assumed crouching attitude and rushed incessantly, but he could not land with effect. Welsh played in scholastic circles and out. In smothered him with rapid fire jabs and won with lots to spare, even though he soccer league has been in existence he did not inflict serious damage. Mehegan has turned outfive championship teams did not make as much headway against Wells, which the latter lost on a foul. But Wells knocked the Australian down ecomplish. Welsh said after the bout that he was planning to make a trip to this country to box McFarland or Willie

> Packey McFarland had an easy time whipping Eddie Murphy of Boston at Kenosha in a ten round bout Monday light. Murphy never had a look in. Mc-Farland did not cut loose until the last round, when he knocked out two of the Roston man's teeth, cut his eye and floored him for a count. Evewitnesses said that McFarland did not try to put Murphy away at any stage, although the atter was a mark. Jack Britton, who will box McFarland here in February stopped Murphy in a few rounds several months ago.

Mexican Joe Rivers has practically acepted an offer to box Leach Cross at port Rivers will accept \$4,000 for his end out the weight question has not been 2:20 in 25 1-5 seconds. With him out of settled. Rivers has been meeting all comers at 133 pounds ringside and may nsist upon that limit. Cross is anxious to take the Mexican on at 135, which may cause a hitch unless the Bowery dentist Moriarty, the new Queensboro distance is forced to make concessions. Rivers is a great fighter. He is clever, has a cork-Richmond Hill at the present time, Moing good left hand and can slug. If he shows here it is believed that he wil but did not spring into the limelight until provide a sensation.

Charles Ledoux, the French bantam champion, sailed for Paris yesterday He said that when he reached the other side he intended to get rid of his present will run at the big indoor meets this handling his affairs in this country. Ledoux took part in three bouts here, which netted about \$1,600 for him. He is coming back in the spring to box under the has signed articles to fight twenty rounds with Johnny Coulon at Monte Carlo on School for this afternoon has been called March 2, but Coulon has not been heard off and will be played instead in conjuncfrom. Coulon's friends in Chicago say tion with the Stuyvesant indoor meet next that the American bantam champion isn't inclined to make an ocean voyage.

Al Palzer has been made a slight fa vorite for the twenty round battle with Luther McCarty at Vernon, Cal., on New School of Commerce this year. The C is Year's Day. Tom O'Rourke writes that Palzer is rapidly getting into first class in the P. S. A. L. championships two shape and that he has been wonderfully

It is said that the State Athletic Commission is preparing a list of undesirables to be barred from all licensed clubs. The commission has dug up the Court of Appeals decision in the case of Riley Grannan, who was ruled off the turf by the Jockey Club many years ago and has been advised that the Frawley law applies to similar conditions. The matter may come up for consideration at to-day's meeting

up One Round Davis, the sensational Bufnight. Davis will make his bow at the Fairmont A. C. in The Bronx in a ten round bout with Soldier Kearns. The latslugger pure and simple. Davis enjoys withdrawal of the Military Academy. this kind of milling and promises plenty

be 158 pounds and over, 135-158 pounds, The international match between Rumor has it that McGraw has asked for waivers on Beals Becker. If it is true the bettime is 2 to 1 that Becker will be jaimed by at least two National League slubs—Boston and Cincinnati. There's mother yarn to the effect that Manager shall be the Polo Association yestern day. But the officials of the association died by the Polo Association yestern day. But the officials of the association of the Scare of the Cubs is ready to trade Leach of the Hurlingham Club for an interview of the Polo Association yestern aligns polo match next season was malfed by the Polo Association yestern day. But the officials of the association died by the Polo Association yestern day. But the officials of the association of the Cubs is ready to trade Leach of the Hurlingham Club for an interview of the Polo Association yestern day. But the officials of the association of the Cubs is ready to trade Leach of the Cubs is ready to trade Leach of the Cubs is ready to trade Leach of the Ready is the communication in the case of the Cubs is ready to trade Leach of the Hurlingham Club for an interview of the Interview of the Cubs is ready to trade Leach of the Polo Association yestern day. But the officials of the association yestern day, but the officials of the association of the Cubs is ready to trade Leach of the Interview of the Cubs is ready to trade Leach of the Cubs is ready to trade Leach of the Cubs is ready to trade Leach of the Interview of the Interview of the Interview of the Interview of the Cubs is ready to trade Leach of the Cubs is ready to trade Leach of the Interview of the Cubs is the Interview of the Interview of the Cubs is the Interview of the Interview of the Cubs is the Interview of cial basketball team, will be out of the gas already matched to fight Digger ford College varsity played its second colgame for a few weeks because of an in- Stanley in England and Dundee eager to lege soccer game to-day with Pennsy

in the West. President Ban Johnson of application to the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen for next year's nato-day in conjunction with a statement tional regatta to be held on the Schuyl-

of the Phillies to-day declared that hel

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tomobile Salon, which opens in the Hotel Astor on January 2, the importers' supper, in years past one of the social events of the automobile show season here, is to be revived. This supper will be given on the opening night, beginning shortly before midnight and lasting probably until very early in the morning. It will be held in the salon itself, the long table being set in the wide alsle

that separates the exhibits. The staging of this supper among the exhibits of foreign motor cars will be one of the novel features arranged for this event. As in past years many notables will attend. They will probably include the ambassadors or ministers of the principal foreign countries represented in the show. Cars of British, French, German, Belgian and Swiss manufacture will be The show committee as well of the

Automobile Importers Alliance decided makers of electrics and two manufacturers of high priced gasoline cars had applied for show space. It may be that these will get'space for some future salons, inasmuch as the reason given for refusing this time was that it was too late to make arrangements for any new-

Benjamin Briscoe, ex-president of the United States Motor Company, who has been one of the directors as well as secretary of the Automobile Board of Trade. in view of plans which mean his remaining abroad in Europe for several months has resigned both these places. John N. Willys of the Willys Overland Company, has been chosen a director in his place, and Roy D. Chapin of the Hudson Motor Car Company has been elected secretary.

H. G. Deupree, for two years assistant sales and advertising manager of the Remy Electric Company, has resigned to become vice-president of a real estate company in Indianapolis. The president of the concern is Edward C. Sourbler, the founder of the Marion Motor Car Com pany of Indianapolis, who was associated with John N. Willys and recently sold out large holdings in the Ideal Motor Car Company of Indianapolis, which he helped Henry Campbell and Harry Stutz to or-

COLUMBIA TROUNCES FORDHAM

Wins Basketball Game by Score of

Though two of its regulars were out of the game Columbia's basketball team won an easy victory over the Fordham five in a well played game last night in the Columbia gymnasium. At every turn the Columbians showed their superiority and rolled up a score of 27 to 7, the better part of which they made in the second half.

One goal from the field was the best that Fordham could do against the almost perfect guarding of the Blue and White. Brady was the man who got the basket and he made it before the game was a minute old, giving his team a momentary lead.

Fordham Columbia. Postuons. Folialari.
Lee. Left forward . Walsh
Reynolds. Right forward . Barrett
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> Davis of the Yale football eleven to-day although matches in all other branches of sport now are arranged the Yale football officials feel that the schedule is heavy enough with Harvard, Princeton, Army,

Brown and Lafayette, which has been

invited to return for another game.

Academy will remain in the Intercolle ter is built like Tom Sharker, and is a glate Fencing Association in spite of the Entries will be sent to the annual tour nament in March, and there will be sev eral local dual and triangular meets with members of the association.

> Haverford Ties Penn State. HAVERFORD, Pa., Dec. 17 .- The Haver-

vania State and the final score was a 1 to I tie despite an extra period. N. Y. U. Calls Off Game.

The basketball game scheduled between

the Crescent A. C. and the New York University five at the Crescent A. C. Brooklyn, last night was called off by the University team.

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NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 17 .- Captain C. N. Snowden. Jr., of the Yale varsity crew announced to-day that James O. Rodgers, '98, has resigned as head coach of the university crew and that W. A. Harriman, '13, will succeed him in the spring. Mr. Rodgers will continue to give as much time as he can spare from business to the development of the university

Captain Snowden said: "The rowing committee and myself are doing all we can to retain Mr. Rodgers's service in boating. He feels, however, that his business demands more attention than he has been able to give to it and that he will not be in a position to give as much attention to Yale rowing this next year as he gave last year. The policy in connection with the development of the English stroke as laid down by Mr. Rodgers last year and as coached by him last fall will be carried out with Mr. Rodgers's active cooperation during the com-Rodgers said: "That an carlier date

for my resignation than at first planned has been set is due to the rapid advancement of Mr. Harriman as a coach and the consequent feeling that Yale boating interests will not be injured in any way by this move."

Calder Throws Eleven Baskets. The St. Lawrence basketball team overwhelmed Poly Institute of Brooklyn on the latter's court last night by a score of 47 to 16. Calder, the visitors' left forward, caged eleven field baskets and also threw five from foul. In a preliminary the Poly Institute second team lost to Erasmus High School by a score of 21

Morningstar Beats Slosson.

of Pittsburg to-night defeated George Slosson of New York in the second game of the 18.2 billiard series between these two and Yamada, the Japanese. The score was 490 to 155 in nineteen innings: Morningstar took the lead at the start and was never headed.

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