## INMAN GETS LEAD OUIMET'S 1914 SEASON HAS HAD A DAZZLING LIST OF TRIUMPHS

The 1914 competitive season at Bal-, the more important, that of 1913 or tusrol on Saturday last practically the one just closing. closed in big events for Francis Oui- Kramer Suggests an Aeroplane for met, and it may be said that this season has been one of solid and gratifying achievement for the amateur champion. Starting out as the most talked of golfer of the year, he went two-ball foursomes of the Lesley Cup to England and Scotland to compete matches, Saturday, caused A. H. Pogin the British amateur and open cham- son, his clubmate at Fox Hills, to repionships.

Although put out early in the amateur at Sandwich, Ouimet qualified at he (Kammer) could not play up to his visiting amateurs for the open championship, but in the open proper at Prestwick itself he fell far behind, and was distinctly out of the running with an over eighty card in the first round.

Not dismayed, he crossed the Channel to France and there won the French amateur title at La Boulie. Returning to the United States with that prize to take off the stigma of the two British defeats, he entered the Massachusetts amateur championship which he had won the previous year. He defended his title brilliantly, never Saturday. Mr. Jaques, who is from going above eighty in any round, and Boston, was watching the play of the living up to the reputation of a champlon in every match except that with W. C. Chick, where he let that golfer win five straight holes from him.

flying colors and then went out to Mid-, was so sadly butchered by the metro-lothian, in the Chicago district, to de-/politan players that Mr. Jaques redefend his title of open champion, marked that it was a "travesty of which he had won in 1913 at Brook- golf." The former president did not line in the famous playoff with Ray ! and Vardon. At the start of the last round Ouimet was only three strokes behind Walter Hagen, the leader and ultimate winner, but his game fell off and he took 78, while Hagen clinched the title by scoring 73. Oulmet was right up among the leaders with a total of 298 against 290 for Hagen, and was in a tie for fifth prize with M. J. Brady and James Donaldson, both pros of note.

Returning to the East, Ouimet then appeared at Ekwanok, where he narrowly missed capturing the medal prize, scoring 73-72-145 against the 144 of W. C. Fownes Jr., and Ray R. Gorton. Ouimet went through the field in match and after several one-up victories won the final by defeating J. D. Travers, the title holder, by 6 to 5 Ouimet's victories during the week were won several times after he had been "down" toward the close, and when he pulled the match out of the fire, as it were. These wins established him as a fine uphill player more firmly than ever.

the possessor of three titles of great inside the seventies. value in the golf world: The United States amateur, the French amateur he registered an Si, but that was in a and the Massachusetts amateur. Last four-ball match in which, partnered by year the end of the season found him W. W. Harris, he finished all even the holder of only two titles—the against Anderson and H. Grantland United States open and the Massachu- Rice. The best ball of each side was play, he has further added to his reputation by his defeat last Saturday at Baltusrol in the Lesley Cup singles of Jerome D. Trayers, four-time winner of the national title and admittedly one of the greatest match players in the United States has averaged and take in four-ball matches, such as trying for a win on the like with a "gobble," when one's partner is near the hole for a sure half on the odd, the cards of such matches are not conclusive.

As there is always a certain amount of give and take in four-ball matches, such as trying for a win on the like with a "gobble," when one's partner is near the hole for a sure half on the odd, the cards of such matches are not conclusive.

Hoppe—0, 8, 10, 2, 17, 0, 4, 15, 63, 0, 25, 7, 0, 25, 6, 5, 29, 32.

Hoppe—0, 8, 10, 2, 17, 0, 4, 15, 63, 0, 25, 7, 0, 25, 6, 5, 29, 32.

the United States has ever produced.
Altogether Ouimet has justified the one of these "knockers." He recognized the excellence of Ouimet's game cisive prand the certainty that he would vindiperiority. cate in a striking manner the admira- Impartiality of the Baltusrol Gallery. tion and the trust of his admirers. Those who saw Ouimet play at Bal-

BOWLING

The invitation tournament which

winners were first prize, won by Ger-

successful end Saturday night.

place on Friday at 8:30 p.m.

Lucke, 245; high two game score, P.

Shultz, 437; high team game, Germania

Tree Shots.

The shot with his niblick, by Roy Webb, which lodged the ball in a tree at the Baltusrol links, in the morning mark to A. F. Kammer, the Staten Island champion, who was Webb's Troon in front of all the British and partner. Thereupon Kammer remarked: "The next time I play with Webb I shall have an aeroplane.'

When Webb contemplated his ball nestling tight and fast up in a fork of the branches, he ruefully remarked: "There, that's what comes of my following The Eagle's advice and giving up my fishing pole driver. If I had that now I could dislodge the pill.

Ex-President Jaques' Plan. One of the most atrocious of puns was perpetrated unwittingly by for-mer President Jaques of the U. S. Golf Association, at the Baltusrol links on morning two-ball foursome, in which Jerome D. Travers and Gil Tiffany played J. G. Anderson and S. K. Sterne of Boston. On the sixteenth hole Travers sent the ball into two traps for However, Ouimet came through with Tiffany to play out of, and the hole realize till be arrived at the nineteenth hole, that he had played so well upon the former champion's name.

> Onimet's Low Scoring. The Dunwoodie links may claim the regret of being the first course to make Francis Ouimet bring in a card in the eighties since his return from Europe. On coming back from England, Ouimet immediately jumped into the Massachusetts championship, and although Burn links, which John G. Anderson considers one of the longest and hardest courses in this country, Ouimet was under eighthy in each round.

Then he went to the open champion ship, and though failing to retain his title, he was not out of the seventles once in the rounds he played at Midlothian.

In the national amateur at Ekwanok both in the qualifying and the matchplay rounds, where all the holes were played out, he was also under eighty. and in the Lesley Cup contests, last The end of the season finds Oulmet week, and the practice rounds, he kept

At Dunwoodle, however, on Sunday, and method of scoring. Leonard Howl-

Such consistent low scoring in scheduled competition has before by an American amateur, and last year after the Brookline triumph over Ray and Vardon, when pessimists rose and shouted "Fluke." The Eagle representative, who had analyzed the Culmet's play-off at Brookline, was not Culmet's play-off at Brookline, was not Brae Burn is one of the most dethat Ouimet never was above 79 durcisive proofs of the champion's su-

One very satisfactory feature of the match last Saturday, between Oulmet son. tusrol last Saturday and noted the last Saturday, was the im- Davis led at 3 love, and were within a railway station for shipment to Maryalways paid so high a tribute to Oui- equally generous in applause for both met both as a match and a medal players. Oulmet must have contrasted So great has been Ouimet's success the Boston gallery at Brookline last this year that it would be hard for him to say which season he considers actually applicated.

# ON LOCAL DIAMONDS

featured the opening of the Grand defeat at the hands of the fast Hall-Central alleys last week, came to a successful end Saturday night. The garten nine of New York in a close game by the score of 13 to 12, which Newspaper League; third prize, won was full of thrills from start to finish. mania No. 1; second prize, won by the by the Superbas. Eighteen teams par- The game was featured by heavy hitticipated and several good scores were ting and flashy fielding by both sides. rolled as the records below will show: By winning Hallgarten has only managed to capture one game in the series of five games that were to have been played between the two teams.

 
 colled as the records below
 will show:

 Club.
 1st G.
 2d G.
 Total

 Germania No.
 1...
 957
 856
 1.863

 Newspaper League
 235
 911
 1.847

 Superbas
 947
 864
 1.811

 Fidelia
 859
 917
 1.806

 Atlantics
 920
 889
 1.800

 Night Owls
 941
 854
 1.755

 Germania No.
 2...
 889
 881
 1.755

 Germania No.
 2...
 889
 881
 1.755

 Myrtles
 875
 851
 1.716

 Myrtles
 875
 851
 1.716

 K. of C.
 926
 329
 1.125

 Oneidas
 874
 837
 1.711

 Grand Centrals
 879
 791
 1.637

 Star of Hope
 737
 900
 1.637
 Cravath & Henderson has captured two games so that the series stands two to one in favor of Cravath & Henderson. The other two games will not 716 be played owing to some misunderstanding. The game marked the closing of the Cravath & Henderson baseball schedule for this season, which has been a very successful one in all ways. Score by innings:

1.514 1.592 Cravath & Henderson 2 0 2 1 0 2 1 2 1-12 1.514 Hallgarten & Co... 1 2 0 3 0 2 3 2 ...-13 Batterjes-Swigert and Wood; Phillips and McCaffrey.

High single score, individual, Leo In a well played game at the Parade Grounds the Career A. A. defeated the Central City A. A. by 1 to 0. The score: Central City.

The distribution of prizes will take Career A. A. Central C. Amne. ab., amne. ab., ib.po.a. Name. ab., am'k,lb 4 1 1 9 1Small,2b... 4 Name. sb.r.i Salam'k,lb 4 1 Nesty,rf... 3 0 Stromfeld,lf 4 0 The Silk League tournament will be-gin on Monday at Thum's alleys, Broadway and Thirty-first street. The schedule for the first round of games is as 2 Fanning, cf. Totals .... 23 1 5 27 10 Totals .... 26 0 4 27 1

follows:

Menday, October 5-Schwarzenbach, Huber & Co. vs. William Openhym & Sons.
Tursday, October 6-H. A. Caeser & Co. vs. Schefer, Schramm & Vogel.
Wednesday, October 7-J. & J. Dobson, Inc., vs. Flellmunn & Co.
Thursday, October 8-American Woolen Co. vs.
F. Vietor & Achelia.
Friday, October 9-Peierls, Ruhler & Co. vs.
L. F. Dommerich & Co.
Tucsday, October 13-Susquebanna Silk Mills No. 1 vs. Susquebanna Silk Mills No. 1 vs. Susquebanna Silk Mills No. 1 vs. Susquebanna Silk Mills No. 2
Wednesday, October 14-Cheney Bros. vs. L. Central City A. A. ... 9 0 9 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 Left on bazes-Carcers, 6; Centrals, 7. Two-base hit-Fanning. First base on errors-Carcers, 1; Centrals, 1. Stolen bases-Murphy, Salamack, Fanning. Bases on balls-Off Bornhoeft, 1; off Tecarr, 2. Struck out-By Bornhoeft, 9; by Tecarr, 11. Hit by picher-By Bornhoeft, 1. Hits-Off Bornhoeft, 4; off Tecarr, 5. Umpires-Messrs, Dock and Johnson Time of game-1 hours. Attendance-3,000.

Tecarr was formerly of West Ends and Suburban clubs, both big semi-professional teams. Champion Jimmy Smith tonight will bowl a series of games against Christy Spinella, who competed last year in the

a.m., weather clear, southwest winds.

a speed of 1,584.64 yards per minute.

FITZSIMMONS TO MEET MOORE.

At Brown's Gymnasium Saturday

night a very attractive card has been

arranged. Eddle Fitzshamons, the

S. Femmennells

Lechner W. Downey Rauch Heptig

### Greater New York individual and made a great showing. The games will be rolled at the Borough alleys, 76 Court PIGEONS FLY FAST The Williamsburg Homing Pigeon

The 200-mile young bird race was day, September 27. There were 21 lofts flown yesterday from Washington, D. and 62 birds according to the control of the con F. W. Higdon liberated the birds a.m., clear with southwest wind, at home, wind northwest. The first bird arrived at the loft of Charles Platt at 11:51:16, flying 203 miles in hours 51 minutes and 16 seconds, making an average speed of 1,582.90 yards per minute. Below is a list of arrivals. The first three are diploma

YOUNG BIRDS IN RACE

1. Charles Platt 1,582,70
L. Charles Fints Vis ner min
Pos. Lott.
1H. Meyer ereseiter bereiter
Tds. per min.   Tds. per min.   1.651.27   1.651.27   1.651.27   1.675.23
4 W Dravoott
5. Charles Fish 1,582.90 4. W. Draycott 1,587.68 6. J. Handags 1,557.68
6J. Herbeit Brown 1,550.59
7. E. Nickless
i. J. D. Buck
B., G. Kordes
10. S. Fawkes 1,491.75
11R. Georke 1,404.68
11. E. Schwanawedel 1,10 11
13 A Chalth 1.310.79
14. E. Moger
Birth Benske communication and street

## CRAHAM WINS EASILY

Bushey Graham of Greenpoint easily earned the honors over Young Drummie of Jersey City in the main event, which went the limit of ten! rounds, last night, at the Military A. C. Graham carried off the honors in nine of the ten rounds, while one session went to Drummle by a shade. Young Erdy and Young Benny Yorkville lightweight, who is making fought a ten-round semi-final. The rapid strides to the front, will be seen bout was a fast one all the way, with in action against Tommy Moore of Erdy having a slight advantage Providence in the first ten rounds. Bat-throughout. The usual good prelimi-ting Hurley will face Joe Sklenar of maries also were up to standard. Bayonne in the second ten.

With a precision almost uncanny, the spot ball of Melbourne Inman, champion English billiard player of the world, sought the pockets on the 12x6 billiard table used last night in the grand ballroom of the Hotel Astor in the first game of his match of 6,000 points with Willie Hoppe, the American balkline champion.

There was only a fair crowd present, but they included all the well-known figures in the world of billiards. A number of women graced the occasion with their presence and seemed as deeply interested as their masculine escorts.

There was breathless interest as Hopps won the lead by a hair's breadth and chose the "plain" ball, and played a "safety" shot. Inman followed suit, and then our Willie, with a difficult carom, began a brief run of eight. Inman came back with a run of forty mainly side pocket hazards. He played with certainty and assurance, while Hoppe seemed hesitant and carefully studied each position. He was evi-dently trying to Americanize the English game, and played for carom rather than pocket hazards, some of his shots disclosing his wonderful delicacy

OVER WILLIE HOPPE

Though Hoppe made one run of 69, he never had a look in with his opponent, who scored rapidly and brilliantly, until he was more than 300 points ahead. During Hoppe's brilliant run of 69 an excited speciator, who had dined well but not wisely, created a sensation by jumping to his feet and offering to bet \$10,000 on Hoppe. He was suppressed with difficulty.

The latter part of the game was slower, as Inman, with a long lead, lost some of his early brilliancy, and it took 22 innings to complete the 602 points which he achieved. During Inman's long run, with his opponent's ball in hand, a superb exhibition was given of position play, the red ball being sent to the upper rail and returning with unerring precision to a point favorable

for a side pocket shot from balk. An interesting comparison was shown during the game. Twice the balls lined the play was over the difficult Brae up for Hoppe, necessitating a difficult masse: Both of these he accomplished brilliantly, Twice they lined up for Inman, and he tried the masse, falling both times.

Hoppe displayed unusual nerve, and in the last few innings cut down his opponent's lead, the final score being This afternoon and evening the American game of 18.3 balkline billiards will

be played, and it is anticipated that Hoppe will "turn the tables" on his English adversary. Albert Cutler, formerly of Boston, made the opening address, preceding the match, describing the English game

The score: Inman-1, 40, 4, 57, 2, 69, 50, 35, 0, 69, 12, 35, 123, 9, 7, 37, 0, 13, 40, 2, 16, Total, 602; high runs, 123, 69, 40, 40,

son of Montreal was the referee.

The finals of the doubles tournament A. Hartye Jr. and Chester W. Schubert, who defeated A. H. Murphy and match played on the courts this sea- poison had been administered. In the final set Murphy and 5-3, 40-15, but their opponents, by steady play, succeeded in bringing the this impartiality with the conduct of score to 5 all, and then won the match their stable.

by taking the next two games. The semi-finals in the singles tournament for the championship of the club were also played. In the upper half William A. Hartye Jr. defeated C. C. Van Alst 6 love, 7-5, 6 love; and in the lower half C. W. Schubert de-Last Saturday at Staten Island the feated H. D. Gubner 6-3, 4-6, 6-3 team of Cravath & Henderson met 6-4. This brings Schubert and Hartye, the winners of the doubles, together in the finals, which will be played off next

> GERMANY'S WASTAGE REPAIR. (From the Springfield Republican, ] One reason why the Germans can seep up so continuous an offensive campaign is to be found in the admirable system for repairing the vastage of war and thus keeping the organization at the front up to some-thing like their full strength. In our livil War, after a battle it was often ecessary to wait for months and reconstruct the army before pressing matters further; military observers from this country were amazed that after Sedan the German army was ready to start for Paris on the same This continuous action, upon which Moltke's calculations depended, was made possible by a careful development of the depot system. Each division, each battallon had its duplicate in reserve, systematically profresh drafts. The normal wastage for a year is 40 per cent, for infantry, 20 per cent, for cavalry and artillery, 12 per cent, for the supply Thirty days after the troops marched a month's draft was sent to the front, and this system was kept up, with extra men to make good spetal losses in a great battle. Thus from first to last the machine was kept up to its full efficiency, and this n one of the factors that made the

Franco-Prussian War so rapid.
But it must also make the continuous fighting very deadly when such on army is met on equal terms, as in the present war,

CITY SOLDIERS STAND WAR. The old-time controversy as to the

relative soldierly value of city men and the inhabitants of rural districts comes up promptly at this time. We are told, on the authority of a nameess English officer, that city regiments stand the nervous strain of all the dm gin of one run. Club flew its annual 200-mile futurity of this herculean conflict better than race from Washington, D. C., on Sunthese raised in the rustic regions of Great Britain. The men from the cities are used to the roar and clatter of those communities, and the noise of and 62 birds competing. The liberator, A. F. Higdon, wired "Birds up at 8 the German batteries is to them only At home, weather clear, southwest winds turning to northwest at 11:30 an ordeal intensified. Perhaps it would be going too far to say that the cona.m. The first bird arrived at the loft sensus of Union generals' opinion was of Joe Hoerning, 67 Furnan avenue, Middle Village, L. I., at 11:51:13 a.m., flying the distance of 208.18 miles in 8 that In our Civil War, men from the cities endured the strain of campaign and battle better than those that came nours 51 minutes 13 seconds, making from the vilinges; but it may be re membered as a contribution to this dis-Following is a report of the arrivals: cussion that General Sherman said that soldiers of urban extraction and enviconment were not so particular about the time they went to bed as the country men. In the Spanish War it was longer and faster than the rustic. This not so strange when it is recalled that the average dweller in a small inland town is more inclined to "hitch up" the horse to go on an errand than to walk the distance involved. There were rustic regiments in the Spanish War that went to pieces in their first practice marches, and required much more hardening than those raised I the cities.

> FOR SALE-BICYCLES. Closing Out 1914 Bicycles Cherriand biercle with conster brake, \$25; Peerless, \$14.00; Iver Johnson bleprie with conster brake, \$24. Tires and sundries lower than also-

PARK ROW CYCLE CO., SS VESEY ST.

PITMAN GOES TO HOSPITAL

Noted Cyclist to Undergo Operation-Poem Feature of Dinner in His Honor.

morrow. The loving cup which was contest. given to the veteran at the dinner was interest at the dinner:

amaze, And though shaken to the marrow of each solitary bone. He ejaculated loudly, 'Happy Daya."

Do you know who won the first race that this country ever saw ?
Do you realize that personage was Pit?
While an overwhelming multitude was looking on in awe,
All acclaiming their belief that he was IT,
...y, the others who contested then were simply blotted out—
They'd be classed today as ordinary jays—
While the happy Pitman finished with his customary shout,
'God bless all good people. That's us. Happy "God bless all good people. That's us. Happy

Then he took to teaching tyros with con-For it soon became the thing to ride a is instructed every man in Massachusetts, more or less, To manipulate the sturdy steed of steel,

To manipulate the sturgy steed of steel, Everybody in the country seemed to go blocycling mad.

From a pastime it began to be a craze,
And the man who more than others was encouraging the fad,
Gathered in the coin, remarking, "Happy Days."

Did you ever see Will Pitman at the Wheel
About the Hub?
That is when he's absolutely at his best.
You will find him at a table loaded down with
tempting grub,
Which he stows away with energetic rest.
There'll be appetizing viands flanked with
mugs of founding brew.
And the famed Deep Apple Ple will meet the
gaze.

All unconscious of destruction which will in-On this happiest of Pitman's "Happy Days."

his jokes. Those who know the man and love him have collected here tonight.

Each his truly heartfelt tribute freely pays.

To the man whose every aim has been to make the world more bright,

And we all wish dear Will Pitman "Happy

## RACE HORSES POISONED

## J. J. McIllmurray Loses Vreeland and Arran.

horses, Vreeland, Arran and Jim L., for the championship of the Borough the property of J. J. McIllmurray, a Brae Burn is one of the most de. and resulted in a victory for William States and Canada, were poisoned in their stalls here, yesterday. Vreeland and Arran are dead, but Jim L. was E. A. Davis, after a hard-fought 5-set saved. An examtion by a veterinary match. It was the most interesting surgeon established beyond doubt that

understand then why The Eagle has partiality of the gallery, which was point of the match when they led at land, where they were to have raced, but owing to irregularities in the shipping papers they were taken back to Vreeland made a name for himself

at the recent Woodbine meeting by winning two six-furlong races on one afternoon when the track was deep with mud. It is many years since a horse has accomplished such a feat in Canada,

This is the second instance in which horses have been mysteriously policid field. This all goes to prove that soned since the opening of the Wood- you cannot please all of the people all bine meeting.

## FEDERAL LEAGUE NOTES According to the general opinion of

the Brookfed players who witnessed the work of Finnis Wilson in the second Brooklyn-Chicago game on Saturday, the Kentucky twirler is "there." Speaking on the subject, Ed Lafitte, who certainly is a competent judge, "Wilson has been pitching all summer in a very warm climate, and to make his bow here on a cold and very windy day was a most unfair test of his skill. To Wilson, after going through a long, extremely warm sum-mer in the far South, the weather was wintry, and I know it was impossible for him to get warmed up the a condition that would bring out his best efforts.

On the same subject, Catcher Waton, who worked out with Wilson, said: Wilson is a valuable man. He puts plenty of stuff on the ball and has a deceptive delivery, according to my judgment. We had a good session and I regarded him as all right, but Wilson complained to me that he was chilly and somehow could not warm himself to a point where he could satisfy himself with his work."

Owner Weeghman of the Chifeds, who with his wife witnessed Saturday's double-header at Washington Park, was not in the least worried when the Brookfeds took a six-run lead during he first half of the opening game. Looks as though you will lose this game," said a friend who sat with the Chicago magnate. "We have not lost this game, by any means," quietly re this game, by any metals, the game, by any metals, turned Weeghman; "my boys are fight-turned Weeghman; "my boys are fight-ers and they have a strong reason to erzer, the Ford, touring, 120; Maxwell touring their beat bail until the last man coal office, 165; Fulton st. Brooklyn. 21turned Weeghman; "my boys are fight-They will go all the harder now that the result seems unfavorable. Just you watch them and you will see they realize their position better than we do." His confidence was well grounded, for they kept up their rallies until they had nesed out the Wardmen and won the game by the narrow mar-

From now to the end of the schedule the Brooklynn will have to play like flends to get back in the first division. The rough handling they have recently received from the Honsiers, coupled with their defeats by Chicago, have given them a serious setback that will e difficult to retrieve. The uncertainty of baseball gives them a possible life that may regain some of the lost ground. No one felt more disappointed than the players themselves over the loss of the two games on Saturday, and if It is within human reach to change the tide of battle Bill Bradley and his men are to be depended upon to fight

# PRINCETON STADIUM ALMOST COMPLETED

The new Stadium is without doubt ing the past few days. was subscribed to by his friends the very last thing in an athletic field. written by Quincy Kilby, and entitled meadows that lie to the south of university lie to the west and on the these positions on Saturday.

field. The seats in the Stadium are so arranged that every spectator will have a splendid view of the playing field.

The seats in the Stadium are best performer in America in this sport it was expected that he would take no chances of injuring himself on the football fact.

The field itself is a thing of beauty at the present moment. When the location of the Stadium was chosen, the first thing done was to lay out a playing field. The gridiron was so arranged that every yard is going to be in shadow on November 14. Turf was brought from neighboring lawns and before a single beam of the Stadlum was erected, a big emerald billlard board was waiting to be marked out for a college football game. Teams that visit Princeton will never

sey mud. lar to the one that visited Brother ships. Noah to turn the big green billiard board into anything that resembles a quagmire. The draining system is absolutely perfect and it is the result of years of experience on the part of men who have given all their time to the study of such matters.

Surrounding the Stadium there is to be placed an iron fence. This is to protect it from vandalism. The present idea is to have the spectators, who arrive by automobile or carriage, enter the inclosure from the east side. On that side there is a parking place that will hold at least 5,000 automobiles. Those who arrive on foot will enter

Now the motorcycle has him and he gobbles up the miles.

In a manner to astenish simple folks.

But he greets his old companions with his well-remembered smiles.

And his kicks are much less frequent than his lokes. are not more than 100 yards in length and the angle of incline is very small. As the playing field is sunk below the surface of the ground, the spectators who use the runways land farther up in the stands than is expected.

Like the stadium at Harvard, there is a promenade around the walls of the Stadium. Here are going to be placed the stands for the press. No one else will be allowed to sit on the promenade as it is believed that the spectators will want to walk around the walls between the second and third periods the VI Olympiad remains what it was of a football game. Beneath the Stadi-

The question of feeding the thousands that are expected at the big game also is being considered by the athletic as-Park Tennis Civb were played recently, borseman known throughout the United sociation. In former years it, has been and resulted in a victory for William States and Canada, were poisoned in exceedingly difficult to get anything to eat at Princeton on the days of big games. With 12,000 to 15,000 more people in the little village this year. it will be next to impossible to get a poison had been administered.

The horses had been taken to the to look after this end of a big game and without doubt satisfactory arrange-ments will soon be made. This will be one of the greatest booms that the public can receive from Princeton. The question of transportation also

is being taken up. As yet the Pennsylvania Railroad has made no move to increase its facilities at Princeton, in fact, the railroad does not like the idea of the Stadium. When the plan idea of the Stadium. When the plan was first told to the officials of the road they intimated that Princeton should have been contented with the old field. This all goes to prove that of the time.

### "SEMI-PRECIOUS METALS." It appears from recent geological survey publications that the "semipre-

clous" metals are copper, lead and zinc. Where quicksliver and tin get off on this classification we are not informed. Aluminum also sometimes sells higher than the three first mentioned, and antimony for more than lead and These are probably the quasiprecious metals. When we were younger the metals were classed as precious and common we believe-now probably iron is alone in the "common" cate gory. What is the use, anyway-if there are no privates in an army what is the joy in being a corporal, and why 'semiprecious" if there is going to b only iron besides?-Engineering and Mining Journal.

FOR SALE-AUTOMOBILES. COLE, 1912 touring car, beautiful condition also Overland, light delivery; sell both car cheap, 83 Schermerborn at, Brooklyn., 24-

COLE 1912 two-passenger roadster, top and electric equipment; first-class condition; sac-rifice \$275. SANDMAN, 7818 Main. POR SALE, T-PASSENGER PACKAR TOURING CAR. J. V. LEMAIRE, 139 BROADWAY, BROOKLYN. 29

LADY sacrifices tate model 5-passenger tour-ing car, fully equipped, 1275, Mrs. MEISNER, 1151 Herkimer at, Brooklyn. MITCHELL big & also a Mitchell race about demonstrated; of will exchange for lots. On er, H. PERSCH, 920 Franklin av. or tel. & Flathuch.

TRADE your old car to us for an up-to date used one. We have several fine cars electric lights, starters, etc. 250 Cumberland et, Brooklyn. 5

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# POLY PREP ROUNDING INTO SHAPE FOR COMMERCIAL HIGH CONTEST

Long before the Princeton football football squad did not start practice Wood and Eade. team enters its final stages of prep- until last Wednesday, the Livingston MacDonnell Is Captain of Erasmus Will R. (Happy Days) Pitman, ye aration for the Yale game on Novem- street institution will place a strong ancient cyclist, who was the guest of ber 14, the new Palmer Stadium will eleven on the field for the opening honor at a big dinner tendered by the be ready for the struggle. Not that the game of the season against Commer- elected captain of the Erasmus gun Federation of American Motorcyclists final touches on the bandsome am- cial High next Saturday afternoon, team for the coming season. He has last Saturday night, became an in- phitheater will have been done, still All the Blue and Gray players remate of a hospital today and will be the stands will be ready and the play- ported in such excellent condition that operated on for a throat affliction to- ing field prepared for the important remarkable progress in the development of an eleven has been made dur-

From present indications, Poly Prop the Anti-Frat ticket at today's electhroughout the country. Contributions Like the one at Cambridge, it is built is not going to miss François du Tremare still in order and may be sent to in the shape of a big horsesboe with blay and Jimmy Meenan as much as street, Brooklyn. The following poem, opening may be seen the woods and "Happy Days," was read with much Princeton town. The buildings of the Bill Signist will use several players in

All the people in that region used to gossip station than is the present athletic year, with the exception of Frank coach of one of the local scholastic night and morn of his actions when he wasn't very old.
When velocipedes were novelties he marked them for his own.
And bestrode one to his comrades great wooden stands of the present athletic

Barring accident, Bronder is sure of a place on the next Olympic team and Panama-Pacific Exposition in 1915. It seems a shame to run the risk of are so many dangers of injuring one's yet selected the player shoulder. Bronder, however, figures on the second elevens. that he owes it to his school to play football and unless he makes an eleventh hour change, he will be seen in the Blue and Gray line up Saturday, instead of representing the Irishagain have to worry over New Jer- American A. C. in the javelin throw at It will take a flood simi- the senior metropolitan champion-

In addition to Bronder, the veterans who will face Commercial are: Pendleton, guard; Mort Redmond, who will play guard in place of his brother. Bill, the latter being on the hospital list; Guy Parsons, center; Hardenbrook, fullback; Sutton, tackle, and Quinn, end. The most premising of the new can-

didates are C. Parsons, Hyatt, Werle-man, Raymond, Young, Farrar, Newton, Maloney, Page, Blundell, McDonald, Lea. C. Shields, J. Shields, Panton, Williams, C. Parsons, Ughetta, Jeffries, Kelly, Kessel, McConnell,

Despite the fact that Pely Prep's | Remmy, Sayles, Langley, Levinson,

Gun Team.

Frankie MacDonnell was yesterday represented the Flatbush institution on the range for three years and has aiways ranked among the leading schoolboy sheeters. MacDonnell is very popular at Erasmus and ran for president of the General Organization on

In addition to MacDonnell the veterans from last year's squad who are was expected. There is an abundance expected to be regulars this year are pected that a formidable team will

Scholastic Football Coach Available. Years ago in Bangor, Mains, a young philosopher was born,
By the name of Will R. Pitman, we are
The decision of George Bronder to play football means that the Blue and Gray line will be the same as last is anxious to secure a position as

The football game between the sec-

also the team that will compete in the Clinton, scheduled to be played at Hawthorne Field yesterday, was postponed until later in the season. The postspotling such a promising career by ponement was due to the fact that the playing football, in which sport there coaches of the two schools have not yet selected the players that will play

Montclair Academy to Play St. Paul's School.

(Special to The Eagle.) Montelair, N. J., September 29-The football team of Montelair Academy will play seven games during the coming season. St. Paul's School of Gar-den City is the only Greater New York team on the list. H. Hazel is captain of the local eleven. The schodule fol-

October 9-Bloomfield High School. - st October 17-Mackennie School, at Mont-October 24-Pingry School, at Elizabeth. October 30-Newark Academy, at Mont-November 7-St. Paul's School, at Monte

November 14-Bordentown, N. J., at Mont-November 20-Kingsley School, at Essex

### GIRLS' HOCKEY AT ERASMUS. WITH THE TRACK ATHLETES

In a letter from the president of the International Olympic Committee, Baron Pierra De Coubertin, from Havre, France, dated September 4 and addressed to the late James E. Sullivan, who was secretary of the American Olympic Committee, states on behalf of the International Olympic Committee that the question of a change in the location of the games of 1916 is not even to be discussed.

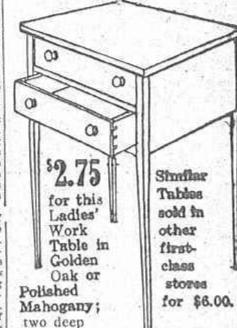
a football game. Beneath the Stadi-m are retiring rooms for both men and papers say, I will not personally make any proposal in favor of a change. never thought the Olympic games would stop wars and I feel perfectly sure that when the present war is over the Olympic movement will begin again as strong and fruitful as ever.

F. W. Rubien, chairman of the senior metropolitan track and field championship committee, received today the entry of R. B. Gifford, McCaddin Ly-ceum, for the one-mile walk, to be held at the senior championships at Celtic Park, L. I., on next-Sunday afternoon Gifford is the present champion, having won this title last year at Travers Island in the fast time of 6:47 3-5. He should have to do around the same ime this year if he expects to win as there was never such a list of walkers entered in any championship. In the 880-yard run Homer Baker of

the N. Y. A. C. will try to break the American record of 1:53 2-5, held by C. H. Kilpatrick. Judging from his per formance last Saturday at Travers Island, where he broke the world's record for the 660-yard event, defeating . E. Meredith, University of Pennsyl vania, Olympic champion, and O. W. De Gruchy, N. Y. A. C., his chance of getting a new tecord seems bright, He will meet M. W. Sheppard, W. R. Granger, W. Powe, A. R. Kiviat, E. S. Fraser, O. W. De Gruchy, J. J. Peeso, W. Anderson, J. F. O'Connor and L. Gordon, who are all entered in this

BOXING BOUTS TONIGHT. Broadway Sporting Club, Brooklyn-Charley Weinert vs. Billy Maxwell.

In response to a call for candidates for the girls hockey team of Erasmus Hall High School thirty-five girls turned out for the first meeting held yesterday afternoon. A surprising number of freshmen answered the call. much to the satisfaction of last year's players and the coach. Among last year's girls who were present were Katherine Drummond, Helen MacDonald and Marion Pace.



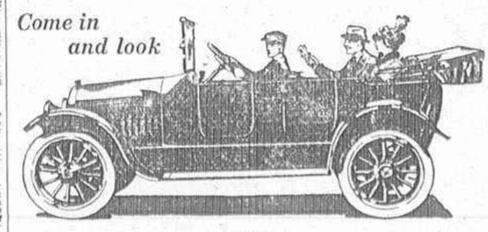
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