won. Lost. Total. P. C. rapidly put St. Francis far in the lead.

The score at the end of the third quarter stood 21-15 in favor of the

features of the amateur boxing tour-

by the referee to prevent knockouts.

William Murphy of the East

toe-to-toe, punching away at each other for three rounds. Morris re-

In the final bout of the evening, Berl of the Clarkhouse A. A.

biggest representation in the tourna-

The final bouts will be held tomor-

Summaries.

Molish's Nose Broken

injury to the latter.

Demetrina Tofolas.

treatment.

Bob Emmett.

Theater last night between Jack Me-

Laughlin, the Donegal Boy, and Joe

Mollah, the big fronworker from

his opponent on the nose, breaking it.

but to award the decision to the Irish-

strong man, defeated Harry Stevens,

Stevens made a target of the Greek's

the miner some very rough

Next Tuesday night Will Bingham

MARY MONTROSE-REPEATS,

CHOP HOUSE

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ceived the judges' decision,

Willie Duane of the East Side

Brooklyn Tries Hard.

"Farthest South" the Slogan For Superbas This Spring

RESIDENT CHARLES H. EBBETS of the Brooklyn Superbas issued orders to your Uncle Robbie today that he must take the 1919 squad as far South as possible in the spring in order to bring them back in the best condition for the next pennant campaign. Robbie was set on taking the recruits to Georgia, but the Flatbush squire, after due consideration, decided that even a longer trip would be necessary. Hence he has decisioned that the Superbas go to either Florida or Texas, or back to Hot Springs, Ark. Anyone of the three would furnish better climatic conditions than Georgia, in Ebbets'

Ebbets emphatically denied the story in a Manhattan afternoon paper yes-21 victory over the Crown Heights terday that he had turned down Earl Smith last spring in order to save rail- team. road expenses from Hot Springs, as was intimated. "In the first place," said Ebbets, "I was not on the training trip and was therefore in no position to pass judgment on the young catcher who has since gained prominence by being margin of one-half game separates it taken by the Giants in a trade with Rochester for four or five players. Robble thought so well of Smith that he recommended the young catcher to Rochester, but he was so well fixed with catchers that he did not care to carry him. He kept a weather eye on him and as the season advanced expressed a desire to from a St. Francis viewpoint. To gain its victory the Butler, st. leam get him. I tried to get a string on him, but the Rochester club would not listen to any proposition. We expect Ernie Krueger back this season, in addition to Miller and Mack Wheat, which will make a strong enough backstopping force a clever passing and floor game and for any ball club. But I was not to blame for the alleged loss of Smith."

REGARDING THE POLO SITUATION.

TPON more than one occasion it has been announced that yachting has given more men to the united service than has any other sport. Possibly the statement is true. Unfortunately, there is no national yachting association in the United States and so it is impossible to find out what percentage of amateur saflors actually has answered the call to the colors. Allthat one can say is that so many yachtsmen enlisted that the sport has been knocked higher than a cocked hat.

It is a question if yachting was hit harder by the war than the gentle game of polo. At the meeting of the National Polo Association yesterday it was announced that no less than 70 per cent. of the ranking polo players of the country are in service. With such a number serving Uncle Sam it is no wonder that the game has been at a standstill for quite some little time,

The polo situation still is exceedingly dark. All other sports are beginning to plan for next season. Not so the men who ride ponies and drive a white ball over an emerald turf. They still cannot state if it will be possible to play tournament polo this summer. Of course it is all up to Uncle Sam. If he decided to let go his hold on enough players of that 70 per cent., there may be

Of course, international polo is out of the question. The Hurlingham Cur is at present held in England. The polo association has no intention of sending a challenge until England is ready to receive it. In this respect the American polo players show considerably more sense than Sir Thomas Lipton, who challenged for the America's Cup almost before the ink on the signatures on

It would not be at all surprising to hear of a challenge going to England for an international polo match during the season of 1920. It is understood that the Ranelagh, Rochampton and other English polo clubs have already drawn up a schedule for this summer and that the game will boom more in the "tight little isle" than it has ever boomed in the past. If such proves to be the case, and there is any real poro in America this summer, there seems to be no reason why there should not be an international match in 1920.

RING HAPPENINGS ON JANUARY 22

1912-Johnny Coulon knocked out Harry Forbes, 3 rounds; Kenosha, Wis.

1913-Gunboat Smith knocked out Al McCluskey, 3 rounds; Oakland, Cal. Jess Willard knocked out Frank Bauer, 5 rounds; Fort Wayne, Tommy

1916-Johnny Dundee won from Stanley Youkum, 20 rounds; Denver, K. O.

NEWS OF SCHOLASTIC ATHLETICS

Frank Hoe won from Jack Daly, 8 rounds; Indianapolis. Pat O'Keefe wen from Harry Croxton, 6 rounds; Lendon. Willie Ritchie knocked

Brennan knocked out Boer Rodel, 7 rounds: Brooklyn. Jimmy Hanlon

1888-Jerry Murphy, lightweight, born at Kerry, Ireland.

out Yankee Schwartz, 6 rounds; Cleveland.

knocked out Raiph Taforia, 2 rounds; Denver. 1918-Frankie Britt won from Harry Carlson, 12 rounds; Boston

team defeated Ravier-High School in ward, a contest on the former's court yester- players

day by a score of 15 to \$. Close guard-

ing was the rule throughout, which ac-

La Salle with a lead of one point, the score standing at 6 to 5. Xavier was

also outplayed in the second period. Graham and Maagrane shared the De-

La Salle individual honors between

Seegh, Do La Saile. Time of halves to min

St. John's College Plays Tonight.

St. John's College varsity basket-

The Red and White is putting out only an informal team this year be-

the season donight against Manhattan Athletes May Train

lette affairs resulting from the great tional Indoor Championships, to be numbers of St. John's men who have held at the 12th Regt. Armory on Sat-

hall team will play its second same of

The end of the first half found De

counts for the small totals.

The line up follows:

deagrane, 1. Quigley, 1. Graham.

Da La Salle (15).

1906-Pat O'Keefe beat P. Cashing, 7 rounds; London.

1904-Kid Taylor drew with Jack Rowan, 6 rounds; Philadelphia.

1910-Grover Hayes won from Jack Redmond, 10 rounds; New Orleans,

Howell won from Ray Bronson, 10 rounds; Kansas City.

read regarding the so-called

games against Yale and Princeton, with all their "objectionable" side will be seen again. Profesional coaches again will have charge of the Harvard teams, in fact, Hugh Duny, who had charge of the 1917-18 baseball teams, again has been engaged to look after the ball players

If sports are resumed on a pre-war basis at Harvard, "good night" to ath-letic reform at other colleges. To be Princeton will have to do the same thing. Naturally, these institutions of sports. With the big fellows again Ward and ohers were with the army uncovering the "athletic evils," howled of occupation. The latter was latter to the army against so often by call. against so often by college professors, the small fry is bound to do the self-

JOHNSON MAY SUCCEED.

A dispatch from Washington says: Ban Johnson, president of the American League, called at the War Department today in connection with his the army in time for the spring train-ing and preparation for the coming ing and preparation for the coming as ever, Sincerely, your friend, season. He took with him a list of players, and War Department officials "Sgt., Battery E, 342d F. A., A. E. F."

BACK TO THE OLD-TIME "EVILS." | undertook to locate the men for him FTER hearing paper after paper to have them file applications for dis-

"athletic evils" by professors and "Mr. Johnson conferred with Gen.

"athletic evils" by professors and March, Chief of Staff. So far as known there will be no change in the December, The Eagle modestly re-marked that college sports probably players, but to treat them as all other would be back in their old-time glory, soldiers are treated and leave it to hatian. Those are the indications as and had no trouble in landing rights their immediate commanders to pass Now comes Harvard with the announcement that the Crimson will resume all athletics on a pre-war basis.

The so-called championship football in the class of soldiers companies. Soldiers companies and soldiers and soldiers companies. The so-called championship football is a soldier companies. The so-called championship football is a soldier companies. The soldier companies are the indications as and had no trouble in landing rights the preliminary tournament draws to judges' decision at the easily received the process and latter. These are the indications as and lefts. He easily received the judges' decision at the end of three rouncement that the Crimson will result in the league players have their places awaiting them, however, they list last night when he disposed of L. In the third bout, 110-pound class, and soldiers companies are the indications as and lefts. He easily received the preliminary tournament draws to judges' decision at the end of three rouncement that the Crimson will result in the preliminary tournament draws to judges' decision at the end of three rouncement that the Crimson will result in the preliminary tournament draws to judges' decision at the end of three rouncement that the Crimson will result in the preliminary tournament draws to judges' decision at the end of three rouncement that the Crimson will result in the preliminary tournament draws to judges' decision at the preliminary tournament draws to judges' decision at the end of three rouncement that the Crimson will result in the rouncement that the Crimson will result in the preliminary tournament draws to judges' decision at the preliminary tourn manding officers have been authorized to discharge without delay where mil-

> MITCHELL SOON TO RETURN. According to a letter dated "Somewhere in Germany,"-received by Pressouthpaw pitcher and hard hitting scores follow: arrive back home in ample time to go on the spring training trip. Incidentally, the letter verifies the inof occupation. The letter says:
> "Dear Mr. Ebbets-Just a line to let

fine. We are located in a little town in Germany not far from the Rhine. Ward, Alexander, Noys, Lambeth and myself escaped all offerings Fritz sent us and are anxiously awaiting to return to the good old U. S. A. "We were told for our Christmas

hat we would be homeward bound in another month, so expect to be in time to start spring training the same

team include Charles Ickrath, Alan

Manager E. Smith is planning a

schedule for a brief campaign for the

Brooklyn Friends Win.

ketball victory over the second team of Collectate School on the court of

the Brooklyn institution yesterday, The score was 32 to 7. The dist

The score was 32 to 7. The first period ended 22 to 5 in favor of the

Meyer Gard Build Sand Jackson Left mart De For Score of first half-Friends, 22, Collectates, 5 Goals from field-Burnham, 1, Turner, 4, Pints, ney, 4, Jackson, 1, Meyer, 4, Hearn, 1, Siade 2 Goals from foul-Trustum, 1, Referee-Mr

At 13th Regiment Armory

Athletes entered in the Juntor Na-

Brooklyn players. The line up:

Brooklyn Friends School had great difficulty in chalking up a bas-

SECTION TWO. 5 10-28 4 13-27 Soustadt..... 1 32-38 Wickers ... SECTION THREE

St. Francis Prep's basketball team

brought the Brooklyn Prep five to a

olic Schools Athletic League yester-

day on Good Counsel court by its 28-

Brooklyn Prep, although beaten, still retains a hold, even if it is a

mighty slim one; on first place. A

umped into the lead at the beginning.

Raskets by Wade and Scheultein en-

SECTION ONE.

the league standing.

into the running by defeating Joe on Robert Bennett of the East Side tary efficiency would not be injured Neustedt. Both winners are Brookbugler, are the other men from this punishment, side of the bridge to be contenders, leaving George Spear as the only prob-able Manhattan survivor. Last night's

(e-3: J. Neuntsdt-4, 10, 0, 12, 2, 0, 8, 0, 0, 0, 0, 2, 2, 2, 4, 5, 0, 0, 6, 7, 7, 4, 0, 2, 2, 2, 4, 3, 3, 0, 0, 0, 0, 11, 3, 0, 3, 1, 0, 0, 1, 1, 0, 2, 1, 5-105. High run-12. Average

Gardner Continues to Win. Frank Gardner continued his vicorlous career in the Crescent Athletic Club's handicap billiard tournament last night by defeating G. P. Sanborn, 250 to 123. Next to Champion Nahm-250 to 123. Next to Champion National after the referee stopped the name of macher, Sanborn was Gardner's most after the referee stopped the name of dangerous rival in the competition, saye Skalar from further punishment.

The Morningside A. C. and the large are making a close

of 28 and increased his score steadily

G. P. Sanborn—0, 3, 9, 9, 1, 9, 1, 0, 0, 0, 1, 0, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 5, 3, 0, 0, 1, 0, 3, 4, 2, 2, 0, 0, 11, 3, 1, 4, 1, 3, 3, 2, 9, 4, 4, 0, 12, 4, 2, 3, 1, 0, 0, 6, 1-152. High run, 12, Average, 2 19-52.

Welker Cochran's Great Spurt.

Welker Cochran played a champion's game in the 18.2 balkline match at Daly's Academy yesterday afternoon, when he rolled up 513 points to Jake Schnefer's 300. In the evening game Schnefer's 300. In the evening game Schnefer's 300. In the great spurt that Cochran made in the fifternoon, when he nursed the balls for high runs of 154 and 200, cut for high runs of 154 and 200, cut in the first round, stopped by referee.

down Schaefer's lead considerably. In the third inning of the afternoon game Cochran felt like kicking himby referee. elf when he scored only 5 points. Along came Schaefer in the fourth inning scoring nothing. Then Cochran became more careful. got the balls together, and nursed them so carefully that he scored 200 points

with apparent case. The total score to date is 1,200 for Schaefer and 1,104 for Cochran. The scores:

La Salle Institute's basketball Wells, Armand Salmon, Joe Ayldefeated Savier-High School in
lest on the former's court yesterplayers, and Bill Lawlor of St. Augus-The scores:

AFTERNOON GAME.

Cochran—41 40 5 164 200 43 24—513. High
run. 200. Average, 73 2-7.

Schaefer—17 96 15 0 52 43 23 71—300.

High run. 28. Average, 37 4.

NIGHT GAME.

Schaefer—34 122 2 54 1 24 23 24—300.

High run. 132. Average, 37 15.

Cochran—101 0 43 37 7 79 23—286. High
run. 101. Average, 46-7.

McGill a Winner. E. C. McGill got into the winning column last night when he beat the Scranton miner, with a pivot after Charles Worcester 120 to 25 in the eighteen minutes of rough work.

Charles Worcester 120 to 25 in the shortstop billiard tournament at the Brooklyn Academy. McGill averaged mustache, which he values very 2 14-53, with a high run of 12. highly, with the result that the Greek Worcester's average was 143-52 and gave the miner some very rough his high run also was 12. In the three-cushion carem tourna-

ment Rodon bent Chiusario 23 to 16 meets Martin Ludccker in a jin-jitan and Edwards beat Randelph 29 to 18. match and Young Monday tackles

Naval Auxiliary Easy

For Crescent Athletes Basketball players of the Crescent

the New Moon players yesterday. The day at Lagrange. She won the cham-winner took the lead soon after the planship two years ago and another not yet been released from active urday. February 15, under the au-military service.

It was hoped at first that Joe Ma- Guard, have been granted permission bad the long end of a 26 to 7 scope, owner permanent possession of the 1 Stewart. Ashmead and Edward Dexter Memorial Cup. honey and Duke Farrell, two of the by Col. Clarence W. Smith to use the mainstays of last year's team, would armory for training purposes. The return early, but military stringency armory will be open every evening from 5.30 till 10.30 for athletes de-but the form the service at Camp Gorden in the trials will give here are not at the long end of a 20 to 7 scope. As usual, Stewart, Ashmead and McTigue played well for the Crescents. The line up:

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has prevented them.

Dutch Goetic, who has returned from the service at Camp Gordon, is the only member of last year's regular team to report. He was captain and played guard.

The only other members of last year's regular year's squad to report to Coach likes.

Finding Lorenz Lore

Brooklyn Prep Still Leads FIVE STRAIGHT Though Beaten by St. Francis

Beats Breitenfeld in Eastern BowlingChampionship-Lucke and Lindsey Matched.

The crown Heights team, led by Capt. Artie Lynch, tried its hardest to regain the lost lead in the final Gus Cook maintained his clean slate quarter. Lynch shot one goal from n the Eastern Individual Champtonmid-floor and Wade cased another right on his heels. These made the score 21-17. J. F. Lynch again broke ship last night when he defeated Frank Breitenfeld on the Bergman loose and dropped another pair of baskets through the rim. These practically clinched the St. Francis tristraight victory. Cook's average was would be an acceptable addition to 201 1-6 against 176 1-6 for Breiten-the tri-city team of either of those feld. Jack Tietjon defeated John cities for they will have all they can umph, as time rapidly drew to a close with the final score 28-21. Beaten in the second half, Brook-Storka at the New York alleys, with an average of 186 7-9 against 186 1-9. Tonight's series will bring together Billio Knobloch and Charley Romer lyn Prep put up a game battle. Its efforts would certainly have been sucat the Lenox alleys and Leo Lucke and Joe Falcaro at the Pastime drives. cessful had its players showed even ordinary accuracy in shooting to-

ward the end so often were "killing" opportunities afforded to them.

Cooney, captain of St. Francis, Billy Cordes of Brooklyn and Al Johnson of New Haven, Conn., have completed arrangements for a match played his usual good game. He and his able side-forward Moran scored two goals apiece. Lynch topped their efforts by eaging six baskets, Capt. Lynch and Wade fought hard to keep Brooklyn in the running. Lynch for \$250 a side between Leo Lucke, representing the Grand Central Academy, and Mort Lindsey, representing defeated Philadelphia Al Johnson Alleys of New Hayen, line links 10 to 5 and to Conn. They will bowl 30 games, total pins to count. The first 15 games will be rolled at the Grand Central Acadshort the services of the contral Acadshort the contral bled it to lead at the end of the hist augiter by 6-3, and again at half-time by 13-6.

St. Francis instituted a bang-up game and contributed two goals. Wade caged five baskets. The score: game right from the start of the third quarter. Its opponent's goal was conquarter. Its opponent's goal was confident with shots and the left forward. Scheullein was confident with shots and the left forward. Scheullein was confident with shots and the left forward. Scheullein was confident with shots and the left forward. Scheullein was confident with shots and the left forward. Scheullein was confident with shots and the left forward. Scheullein was confident with shots and the left forward. Scheullein was confident with shots and the left forward. Scheullein was confident with shots and the left forward was confident with shots and the left forward. Scheullein was confident was confident with shots and the left forward was confident was confident with shots and the left forward was confident was confident with shots and the left forward was confident with shots and the left forward was confident was confident was confident with shots and the left forward was confident was emy on Tuesday night, February 11, and the remaining 15 at Al Johnson Alleys, New Haven, Conn.

r- Il n	Butler st. total rose fast and stendily	Moran. Left forward. Schoullein J. T. Lynch. Center Bligh Cabill. Left gourd. Hawkins Walsh. Blight guard. A. Lynch Score tirst quarter-Dreeklyn. 5: St. Francis. 3: Second quarter, Brooklyn. 15: St. Francis. 6: third quarter, St. Francis. 21: Brooklyn. 15. Final score—St. Francis. 18: Brooklyn. 15. Final score—St. Francis. 19: Brooklyn. 15. Goals from field—Brooklyn. Lynch. 2: Bligh; Schuelein, 2: Wade. 5: St. Francis. Cooney. 2: Moran. 2: Lynch. 5: Walsh. 1: McPartland. 2. Goals from foul-Wade. 1: Cooney. 2. Referee —Mr. Winters, Manhattan. Time of quarters— 10 minutes. Substitutes—St. Francis, McPartland for Cabill.	
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d	The Record.	Seven bouts were the preliminary features of the amateur boxing tour-	Bahler, 163 148 155 Blake, 144 148 134 Cardwell. 201 162 170 Gorwin 200 146 204 Berry, 183 205 161 oGerke, 133 169 198

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House, 110-pound class, took on Phil Likus, a clubmate. Likus battered his opponent about in the first and secrounds, punching Duane continually about the body. Duane came back in the third round and waited made a surprising comeback and cas-ily won the judges' decision.

Totals ... 155 744 296Totals 501 700 711

*E. Jennings rolted second and third games,

Brooklyn Palace Two Men,
FIRST SERIES.

Team No. 6.
Team No. 7.
Bernet ... 195 174 Rosengren ... 193 175
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Totals ... 352 533 Totals ... 406 385
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Team No. 2.
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Totals ... 352 533 Totals ... 406 385
Stouty ... 195 185 Element ... 195 Charlie Swoboda, a well known boxer of the 110-pound class, then

Gotham Palace Two Men. House. Referee Eddie Forbes stopped the fight at the end of two minutes after Harris had sent Bennett to the mat and saved. Bennett from further House, 125-pound class, fought Morris Ratner of the Clarkhouse A. A. Ref-erec Forbes stopped the bout in the Totals 392 313Totals 124 376-Team No. 2. Team No. 13. Dominick 153 150 Helmstadt 194 144 Doual 162 162 Grosz 227 181 second round and awarded the decision to Murphy after he had practically sent his opponent down for the

Totals 215 V2 Totals 421 325 Odd Fellows League.

In the fifth bout, 138-pound class, GOTHAM PALACE ALLEYS.
Prospect No. 1. Woods.
Behrens. 173 177 150 J. Kriete. 229
W.Witty 183 206 138 Bruno... 175
Hunt... 178 150 143 Carbonaro 107
Katt... 158 193 201 Mu'dachan 151 Lee Wallace of the East Side House met Louis Dyke, also of the East Side House. Here Referee Forbes was again forced to stop the bout in the irst round, awarding the decision to Katt... 158 193 201 Mu'dschan 151 196 167
Lutge... 204 181 170 D. Kriete.. 182 168 131
Packard touring car; driven only 5,000 miles; original factory equipment of tires. 41,850; also Cadillac 8-cylinder landaulet town car. The sixth bout brought together Ed. lie Berger of the Morningside A. C. 128-pound class, and Nick Morris of the Morningside A. C. The lads fought

Basketball.

The Assumption Cubs defeated the Farmer Big Five of Westchester last night at Assumption Hall by the score fought H. Skalar of the Morningside A. C., 128-pound class. Berl won the referee's decision in the first round 16 to 1 in their favor. The visitors in the second half played a far better game and nearly won out, as they made a big spurt toward the end. East Side House are making a close fight for the cup offered by the Ben-sonhurst tars to the club having the hue played well for Assumption, while Frost and Conway excelled for the Farmers. Next Tucsday the Assumption Cubs meet the St. Brendan's Crowns, with Lt. Joseph Stehlin of the Lafayotte Escadrille in their lineup.

Scoret

The Rex A. C. of Woodhaven is open for basketball games on its own court Thursday evenings, with 65-70 pound teams. Address C. B. Carmichel, 407 Willard ave., Woodhaven, L. I.

Tonight, at Visitation Hall, 79 Veona st., the Robins Drydock Seniors will meet the Silent Five in what promises to be a hard fought basket-In Wrestling Match Robins Cubs will clash with the St. Paul's Crowns. Friday night, at the Crescent A. C. court, the Robins Section of the Robins Section The main wrestling bout at the Star niors will play the New Mooners.

neavyweight team of the Bronx, is de-Cleveland, ended with a very painful injury to the latter. The men had sirous of arranging games' on oppo-nents' courts. Hove all dates open. Adbeen on even terms for ten minutes when McLaughlin accidentally kicked dress William Hertzel, 597 E. 136th st., Bronx, N. Y. Molish was unable to continue and the referee had no other alternative

Golfer Ouimet's Return Will IS COOK'S RECORD Strengthen Boston 1919 Team

that he has received an offer from an castern steel concern that may keep through the changing of Marston,

last victory, that of 1916, when to the is hardly likely that Mr. Lesley will in surprise of everybody, with a team any way object to the taking up again embracing a number of unknowns, they of the series. defeated Philadelphia and New York

In that competition, singularly enough, the stars of the Boston team It was the obscure fellows added to the team to make up the requisite total. The Massachusetts team then defeated Philadelphia on the Brookline links 10 to 5 and took the measure

The Metropolitan aggregation was short the services of the former champion, Jerome D. Travers, while Boston lacked Ouimet, Tewksbury and Sullivan, these three having fallen

G. A. A.
It looks now as if Boston next fall

able substitute.

able substitute.

His strength would be of the Bidders using the sheet entitled "Schedule greatest advantage, however, to Phillipadelphia which does not boast a very powerful array from which to draw its forage: otherwise their bids will not be considered."

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The announcement that there is a | team material. Max Marston, though likelihood of Ned Sawyer taking up his residence in the Eastern district calls attention to the value of his presence on a Lesley cup team. During the warf Sawyer did Government in 1919. Then if he and Sawyer were work in Washington, and it is said put on the Philadelphia team, it would that he has received an offer from an be a promising aggregation, especially

If he decides to live in the Philadel-phia or the Metropolitan district he live in the Metropolitan district he live in the local and national chamwould be an acceptable addition to the tri-city team of either of those cities, for they will have all they can do to keep Boston from repeating its just voted to resume its title play, it

CORPORATION NOTICES.

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the bid shall be not less than one and one half per cent. of the total amount of the bid. It looks now as if Boston next fall will have the strongest team it ever put into the Lesley Cup competition, with Oulmet, Tewksbury and Sullivan back in the amateur ranks. Playing a 10-man team, the Hub could make a powerful lineup, for Fred J. Wright, the junitor champion in 1916, in 1917 won the Western junior title at Chicago, defeating Richard Haight of Massapequa, L. I., and has been improving steadily ever since. He played in the 1916 Lesley matches but he was not as strong a player as he promises to be next fall.

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The Metropolitan team would show up after this fashion, provided the former national champion consented to resume cup competition: Travers, Kirkby. Marston, Anderson, White, Topping, Cartor, Lewis, Kammer and A. L. Walker, ir. This would be one of the best teams ever put forward by this district, and if Ned Sawyer were living here he would make an acceptable substitute.

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A deposit of one deliar (1) will be required for each set of bid forms, to be returned in case the bids are submitted or the forms returned in good condition.—Dated, January 13,

A. F. MacSTAY, Commissioner, pr See General Instructions to Bidders, at foot of column, last page of this paper.
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SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED BY the Superintendent of School Buildings of the Board of Education of the School District of The City of New York, at Room 2800. Municipal Building, Borough of Manhattan, until 11 o'clock FRIDAY, JANUARY 24, 1919.

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FOR REPAIRS AND RENOVATING MADE NECESSARY BY RECENT FIRE AT NEW UTFECHT HIGH SCHOOL, EIGHTY-SIXTH STREET, NEAR EIGHTEENTH AVENUE, BOROUGH OF BROOKLYN.

The time allowed to camplete the whole work will be sixty (60) consecutive working days, as provided in the contract.

The amount of security required is fifteen bundred dollars (\$1,500).

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Blank forms, plans and specifications may be obtained or seen at the temporary estimating toom, 5th floor, Brooklyn Branch of the Board of Education, 131 Livingston street, Brooklyn.

Superintendent of School Buildings.

Dated, January 13, 1919.

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Greater New York Charter, the Comptroller of The City of New York hereby gives public Bothes of the confirmation by the Supreme Court and the entering in the lagrent for the Collection of Assessments and Arreats of assessment for OPENING AND ACQUIRING TITLE to the following harm developed arreats in the BORSOUGH OF BROOKLEN;

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OPENING AND ACQUIRING TITLE TO TROY AVENUE, from Crown street to Holy Cross Cometery; E. 45TH and E. 46TH STRUETS, from Rutland road to Huly Cross Cometery, and SCHENECTADY AVENUE, from the old city line to the southerly line of Canarsic Lane, and from a line distant 321.58 feet south of Avenus P to the mounted street located northerly from and adjoining the right of way of the Long Island Railroad. Confirmed March 15, 1917, and January 10, 1919. Area of essessment in cludes all those lands, temperate and hereditaments and premiers situate and being in the Borongh of Brooklyn, in The City of New York, which, taken tegether, are bounded and described as follows, viz.:

Known as the Schebertady avenue section of this proceeding and includes bruefly parcels 143 to 153 inclusive, and 130 to 153 inclusive, affecting blocks 4588, 4589, 4890, 4897 and 4808.

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The above assessment is payable to the Collecter of Assessment and Arrears at his office in the Offerman limiting, 500 Falton street, Procklyn, N. Y. between the hours of 9 a.m. and 2 p.m., and on Saturdays from 0 a.m. to

(C-2423) | jail-lot own NOTICE 13 HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE Board of Estimate and Apportionment, at its meeting held on January 2, 1919 (Cal. No. 18), adented the following resolution: MOTOR TRUCKS to hire, day or night. In the country of the tree of the country of the count

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