## WINNERS IN VARIOUS BRANCHES OF SPORT IN AMATEUR AND PROFESSIONAL CLASSES



Practically all branches of sport | world a few years ago by her wonderwere continued last year despite the ful debut, remained queen of the war, with the possible exception of courts. The tennis committee rightrachting. Yacht racing on the Pacific fully placed her as No. 1 in the womand Atlantic was at a standstill be- en's lists. cause most of the yachtsmen were in different branches of sea or coast service, A few races were staged on the Great Lakes, but none of any importance, for the same reason.

Professional baseball was cut short because of the work-or-fight rule, but the big leagues played until September 2.

The Boston Red Sox in the American league and the Chicago Cubs in the National league won the big league pennants. Tyrus Raymond Cobb once more led the American league batters and Zack Wheat won the honors in the

Net Honors Divided.

Despite the fact that nine of the ten ranking stars of 1917 were in the service the net game gained in popu- naments in golf. The leading stars of larity by leaps and bounds. The con- the game, however, gave their time LEADS COMPANY IN BATTLE 17@18c; do, ordinary, 15@16. in the ranking was so close that offi- for the aid of war organizations and cials finally rearranged the system of their efforts netted thousands of dolranking and placed two men, R. Lind- lars. Chick Evans was easily the star ley Murray and William T. Tilden, Jr., of these tournaments. His playing in in Class 1, designating Murray as No. every meet was of championship cal-I in that class. The men in the next | iber, which indicates the type of man to the others of what ordinarily would though there was little at stake. Miss be the ranking ten.

Molla Bjurstedt, the robust Norwe- en's western championship, is the star gian star who electrified the tennis of the women golfers.

BODIE LOSES EXCESS FLESH

Hard Work in Shipyard at Weehawken

Causes Yankee Outfielder to

Reduce Weight.

Ping Bodie, Yankee outfielder, will

never regret the work he did during

the last few months in the Tietgen &

WHITE SOX MANAGER Pepper Pot of Comiskey's Team Is Named as Leader.

**KID GLEASON IS NOW** 

t Was Not a Great Surprise to Many That Clarence Rowland Was Deposed-Career of Both Men Outlined Briefly.

"Kid" Gleason of Philadelphia, who was called the pepper pot of the White Sox during the years he had charge of them on the field, has been named manager for next year in place of Clarence Rowland.

While it wasn't a great surprise that Comiskey had released Rowland, it was a surprise that the new man was Gleason. It generally was supposed that Comiskey and Gleason were not even on speaking terms. In fact, Gleason refused to join the Sox last year as coach, a job he had held a number of years.

Gleason will begin active service at the New York joint meeting.

It may be recalled that when Comiskey felt compelled to make a change in management in midseason away back in 1905 he selected Fielder Jones, though, according to accurate information, he was not on speaking terms with Jones at the time.

Just why Rowland was dismissed is a matter left unanswered by Comiskey. Outside of saying that he felt it a matter of his best judgment in his effort to give Chicago fans the best possible baseball results, the South side leader had nothing to say.

It will be the first attempt of "Kid" Gleason as a manager of a ball club, though the "Kid" will be fifty-three years of age this year and has served more than 30 years in the professional game, 20 or more as a coach. He began his baseball career in 1887 as a pitcher with the Scranton, Pa., club, and later developed into a star second baseman. He was a member of the famous Baltimore Orioles from 1893 to 1895, and played with the New York Giants from 1896 to 1900. He ended his career as a player with the Phillies in 1907.

a "bush" leaguer and had no major league experience before coming to the White Sox in 1915. He had managed several clubs in the Three-I Southern Maryland McCormicks, 100 Peoria, Ill., club of the Three-I league when Comiskey hired him.

Rowland landed the White Sox in team won the American league pennant and defeated the New York Giants for the world's championship, but in 1918 they finished sixth in the There were no championship tour- pennant race.

Tom Jenkins, Former White Sox Catcher, Wins Commission for Ability and Bravery.

Tom Jenkins of the White Sox, one four classes of two men each compare Evans is. He gave the gallery his best, ice after war was declared, won a comof the first players to go into the servmission just before the armistice was signed.

> He was a sergeant before he left Camp Gordon, Ga., Several months ago for France. During October Joe took

charge of his company when his superior officers were disabled and led

Jenkins was complimented on the field for his ability and bravery, and later, received word that he had been commissioned a second lieutenant.

Elected Captain-He Is Powerful Defense Player.

The members of the Naval Academy football team have elected Arthur C. Ewen of New Hampshire, a member of Hans Lobert will continue at work the present third class, captain for next season. His position is right end, which he has played successfully two seasons. He is a powerful defense man, and also has done his part acceptably in forward pass plays. He is the only member of his class who re-

> Seventeen players who won letters and numerals this season will be available next year, besides Graves, a regout of the game this season by injuries. The squad also will be able to

BALTIMORE.-Wheat-No. 1 red winter, \$2.38%; No. 1 red winter, garlie, \$2.36%; No. 2 red winter, \$2.35%; No. 2 red winter, garlie, \$2.33%; No. 2 red winter, \$2.31%; No. 3 red winter, garlic, \$2.2934.

Corn-Sales of mixed corn, delivered at \$1.40 per bu. Track yellow corn, No. 3, quoted at \$1.47 per bu. Oats-Standard white, 751/2c; No. 3

white, 75 asked. Rye-Bag lots nearby rye, as to

quality, \$1.50@1.60. Hay-Timothy-No. 1, \$32@32.50; standard, \$31.50@32; No. 2, \$30.50@ 31; No. 3, \$28@29. Light clover mixed -No. 1, \$30.50@31; No. 2, \$29@30. Clover mixed-No. 1, \$29.50@30; No. 2, \$26@28.50. Clover-No. 1, \$27.50@ 28; No. 2, \$24@26; No. 3, \$20@23.

Straw-Straight rye-No. 1, \$20; No. 2, \$19@19.50. Tangled-No. 1, \$15; No. 2, \$13@14. Wheat-No. 1, \$14.50 @15.50; No. 2, \$13@13.50. Oat-No. 1, \$14@15; No. 2, \$13@13.50.

Butter-Creamery, fancy, 65@66c; creamery, choice, 63@64; creamery. good, 61@62; creamery, prints, 65@ 67; creamery, blocks, 64@66; ladles, 45@47; Maryland and Pennsylvania rolls, 43@44; Ohio rolls, 43; West Virginia rolis, 43; storepacked, 43; Md., Va. and Pa. dairy prints, 43@44.

Eggs-Maryland, Pennsylvania and nearby, 63@64c; Western, 63; West Virginia, 63; Southern, 62.

Live Poultry-Chickens-Old hens, 4 lbs and over, 32c; do, old hens, small to medium, 31; do, White Leghorns, 21; do, old roosters, 22; do, young. smooth, by boat, 32@33; do, by express, 31@32; do, White Leghorns, 31 @32; do, rough and staggy, 25@26. Ducks-Young Pekings, 3 lbs and over, 25@36; do, puddle, do, 34@35; muscovy, do, 31@32; do, smaller, thin, 29 @30. Geese-Nearby, 29@30; do, Western and Southern, 27@28; do, Kent Island, 32@33; do, all sections, rough and poor, 25@26.

Potatoes-W. Md. and Pa., No. 1, 100 lbs, \$2.50@2.75; Jerseys, 100 lbs, \$2.25 Rowland gained his baseball fame as @2.50; New York and Western, 100 lbs, \$2.05@2.50; E. S. Md. and Va. cobblers, 100 lbs, \$2.00@2.25 E. S. Md. and Va. McCormicks, 100 lbs, \$1.75@1.90; league, and was the leader of the ibs, \$1.75@2.00; all sections, red, 100 lbs, \$1.50@1.75; all sections, medium No. 2, 100 lbs, \$1.00@1.25.

Caives-Veal, choice, by express, third place in 1915, his first year as 194@19e; do, by boat, 184@19; do, manager of the club, and finished sec- light ordinary, 17@174; do, heavy ond in 1916. The following year the fat venis, 17 1/2 @18; heavy, smooth, fat calves, per head, \$18@25; heavy, rough, do. \$15@18; small, thin, do,

Lambs and Sheep-Sheep-No. 1, 8 @9c; do, old bucks, as to quality, 76 many of them centuries old. Along is trying him, and I have tried to pre-8; do, common, 5@6. Lambs-Choice, these roadways stood hundreds of sent but a small fraction of the evi-

Hogo-Straight, 16@17c; do, sows as to quality, 12@15; do, stags and boars, 8@10. Live pigs, per lb, 17@ 18c; Sheats, do, 15@16.

Beel cattle, first quality, per lb. 11@ 12c; do, medium, do 9@10; do, bulla, as to quality, do, 6 99. Thin steer and cows, 'o, 5@7. Oxen, as to quality. do, 669. Milk cows, choice to fancy, stuffs, for its bread, its meat, its fruit, might is right and that he can overper head, \$89@80; do, common to fair, 60, \$30 @50.

NEW YORK-Wheat-No. 2 red, \$2.34 % track New York,

Corn-Spot easy; No. 2 yellow and No. 2 white, \$1.51, cost and freight New York. 7114c.

Burer-Creamery higher than extras, 531/2659c; creamery extras (92, those opposed seeking the preservacore). 57% @58; firsts, 55% @57; tion of freedom and liberty and world chier stock current make No. 2. civilization.

Eags-Fresh gathered extras, 63@ 63 %c; fresh gethered regular packed. extra firsts, 61 1/2 @ 62 1/4; do, firsts, 60 661; State, Penasylvania and nearby Western hennery whites, fine to fancy, 70@72; State, Pennsylvania and nearby hennery whites, ordinary to prime,

Cheese-State current make specials, Sec; do, average run, 35. Live poultry firm; fowls, 20@30c.

PHILADELPHIA .- Corn-Yellow, as o grade and location, \$1.50@1.55 per barrel.

Oats-No. 2 white, 78@781/2c; No. 3 white, 761/677.

Se; nearby prints, fancy, 62@64. Live fowls, 28@31c.

Potatoes-Pennsylvania, No. 1, per 100 pounds \$2.40@2.60.

## Live Stock

NEW YORK,-Beeves-Steers, \$10 @17; bulis. \$6@11; cows, \$4.85@9.50. Calves-Veals, \$13@17; culls, \$10@ 12.50; fed calves, \$7@8; barnyard calves, \$6@6.50; yearlings, \$5@5.50; Western calves, \$6@8.

KANSAS CITY -- Hogs-Bulk, \$17.00 \$17@17.40: pigs. \$12@16.

Cattle-Prime fed steers, \$18@20; dressed beef steers, \$12@18; Western teers, \$12.50@17.50; Southern steers, 12@13; cows. \$7@13.50; helfers. 37 @13.10; packers and feeders, \$7@16; ulls, \$7@11; calves, \$7@14.25.

Sheep-Lamby. \$16@16.25; yearlipx-, \$10@14.25; wethers, \$9@11.50;

Cruel Marauders Destroyed Fertile Farms and Fruit Trees.

MANY VILLAGES WIPED OUT say for the farmer of América? No.

Stumps of Orchards and Graves of Thousands of Soldier Dead All That Remain of Once Flourishing Somme Fields.

By WRIGHT A. PATTERSON.

Can the American reader imagine transforming the fertile fields and prosperous villages and towns and Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Kan-Texas, or any other of the rich agricultural states of the Union into an uninhabited desert?

That is what the Boche did to the Somme country of France. Before the war this section of France was looked upon as one of the most productive sections of the world. It was covered with fertile farms, splendid towns and prosperous little cities. line, designed with all the cunning of

yardstick to ascertain the exact place

Why Germany Should Pay. Think of what it would mean should the Boche go through any one of our own agricultural states and commit the same terrible depredations. Would we not say that he should pay? And can we afford to say anything less for

the farmer of France than we would the American ideals of today, the ideals which the stricken peoples of Europe are striving to make their ideals, demand justice for all wherever and whoever they may be, and America can do no less than demand the same reparation for the French farmer that she would demand for the American farmer under such circumstances.

There is othing living today on those Somme fields. There is nothing cities in states like New York, Ohio, but stumps and the battered and torn remains of what were once prosperous sas, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Wiscensin, towns and cities. These and the graves of almost countless thousands of soldler dead-some of them American soldier dead-are all that is left to indicate that man ever passed thatway; all that is left to indicate that this great valley was ever more than the desert it now appears.

Boche Must Pay and Pay. Along the edge . . the Somme valley fruit orchards, thriving villages and runs what is left of the Hindenburg



An Idea of the Destruction and Devastation Left in the Wake of the Retreating Hun Hordes Is Shown in British Official Photograph.

the history of the great war.

with magnificent roadways, and each ing tried for his crimes. The Ameriroadway lined with wonderful trees, can people are a part of the jury that from one hundred to five hundred happy, contented, thrifty people, who be left with the American people, with tilled the soil of their fertile acres and the French people, with the English gathered the fruit of their orchards as people, with the Belgian people, and their forefathers had done for many that they will sentence the Boche to generations.

and year after year these fertile acres and these thrifty, industrious people dom of the world to gratify his own had met the expectations of France in selfish purposes.

the matter of food production. Osts-Spot, weak; standard, 731/20 forward across it, those on the one lions of men struggling backward and be recorded. side seeking the selfish purpose of world domination and destruction and

> No Evidence of Many Villages. The American people, and especially those of the rich agricultural states of the North or South, of the East or West, can look about them at their own happy and prosperous communities and easily picture in their minds the Somme section of France before the war. But it is impossible to pic-

ture that same section as it is today. It is impossible to put into words the terrible devastation that has been wrought because of the ambitions and lust of a selfish people.

Every one of the two or three hundreds of thriving farm villages are gone, the great majority of them gone so completely as to leave no evidence Butter-Western creamery, extras, that they ever existed; the material of which they were constructed carted away that it might be used in the construction of the fortifications of the famous Hindenburg line behind which the invaders sought refuge; its cities completely demolished, their magnificent churches and cathedrals, the work of the master builders of centuries ago, ground to powdered stone: the wonderful trees lining the roadways torn to splinters; the people of the valley homeless and scattered to

the four winds. Like many thousands of Americans, I had failed to believe possible all of the things we had been told were the work of the Boche. I had read with considerable reservation the descrip-@17 40; heavy, 317.20@17.60; packers tion of the destroyed orchards where and butchers'. \$17.10@17.50; lights, the fruit trees were said to have been deliberately cut down. But as I rode for miles and miles and miles over the Somme valley I could not fall to believe what my eyes saw, and there were the stumps of what had once parent and impervious to fat, may be been orchard after orchard from which France had reaped her harvest of fruit. Each stump was cut square with a saw, and each stump of almost | rated solution of borax. Such a taixexactly the same height, as though the ture may be colored by the addition ewes, \$5@10.50; stockers and feeders, depredator had measured each with a of various aniline dyes.

Among its cities and towns were a master criminal as a barrier behind Amiens, Albert, Peronne, Hamel, St. which he might hide and beat back his Quentin, Roye, and many, many oth- pursuers. But American boys and ers that are today but heaps of debris, English boys and French boys broke but which will figure prominently in down that barrier, and they have today arraigned that criminal at the This beautiful valley was interlaced | world's bar of justice, where he is be-

It is safe to say that the verdict may pay and pay and pay for several gen-Upon the farms of this valley all of erations until there has been bred out France depended for much of its food- of him and his children that idea that throw the civilization and the free-

The crime is greater than the Boche And then came the Boche with his can ever pay for. It is really greater dreams of conquest and of loot, and than the world will ever know, and the for four years this valley of the items in the long account of the crimi-Somme was a battleground, with mil- nal record of Germany will never all

## CAPITAL RENTALS ARE HIGH

Sum Paid by President Washington for Residence Would Not Be Considered Extravagant Woday.

Rentals of \$2,500 to \$5,000 a year are not remarkable. There are hundreds of apartments in this city which rent for more, a great deal more, and it is likely that the new constructions in the best apartment-house sections contain no suites as cheap as \$2,500.

When New York was the capital of the nation and Washington the chief executive there were few who paid as high as \$1,000 a year for homes. Records show that George Washington paid \$2,500 a year for the use of the McComb mansion on Broadway while president of the United States. As first citizen of the country it was ailowable that he should pay so high rental, but only the president paid anything like that amount. He got a good deal more for his money than the man who pays \$2,500 for an apartment today.

The McComb house was one of the finest homes in the capital. It was built by the best architect in the colonies and great care and no small amount of money were spent in the construction of the house, which was large and had many splendid rooms. It had beautifully laid out grounds and from a business standpoint was ideal because it was only a short distance from Federal hall at the northeast corner of Wall and Nassau streets, now the subtreasury. Washington extended himself when he paid this rental, although one of the richest men in the colonies.

Superior Waterproof Paper. A superior waterproof paper, transprepared by saturating good paper with a liquid prepared by dissoiving shellac at a moderate heat in a satu-

# Ping Bodie.

toiling from eight to twelve hours a day in the hold of a vessel the once rotund Italian was enabled to dispose of more than 15 pounds of excess flesh. Ping hopes, therefore, to be faster than ever next year. He now is concerned mainly in preventing a reaccumulation of fat, especially in the region of the neck.

Indicates "Some Baseball." A triffing shipment of 36,960 baseballs, 2,280 bats, 10,260 gloves, and other paraphernalia, including 5,000 score cards, have been sent overseas

by the Y. M. C. A. for use among the expeditionary forces in Europe. This the boys come home.

Elaine Rosenthal, winner of the wom-

Ducote Gridiron King.

ditions, had the greatest season in its

history. Army and navy service teams

developed at camps and training sta-

tions produced great stars. The Cleve-

land naval reserve eleven, by virtue of

its victory over Glenn Warner's Pitts-

burgh university team, showed itself

to be one of the great st teams, if not

the greatest, in the country. Dick Du-

cote, fullback of the team, stands out

as the big star of the season. His pow-

erful line plunging and his defensive

skill earn him the title of "greatest

Chick Evans Stars.

to staging benefit tourneys

player of the year."

Football, under new and novel con-

Great Lakes naval training station

Lank shipyard, in Weehawken. By boasts ten new bowling alleys. The Cubs and Red Sox may tour together this spring. They should go big in the provinces.

> Fans will be glad to hear that Jimmy Burke will get another crack at managing the Browns.

> The 1919 Pacific Coast Bowling association tourney will be held in San Francisco the third week in May.

> Reul of the Yanks, may do the bulk of the Yank's catching, but Truck Hannah will continue to supply the most bulk.

> > . . .

Joe Cantillon is quoted as saying that he would like very much to shift from Minneapolis to Milwaukee as manager. . . .

Boxing is certainly very much on the upgrade in the West. The sport will be legalized in several states before ART EWEN TO LEAD MIDDIES Harold Carlson, a Pittsburgh star

pitcher, writes home from France that he is in fine health and expects to return to America before the winter is . . .

in the Hog Island shipyard until February, when he will return to the West Point academy to instruct the baseball squad. Chicago fans have cheered up a lot

decided to come back to the diamond

when Uncle Sam can dispense with

his services.

Hugh Jennings does not believe that ular end last year, who has been kept Ty Cobb seriously intends to quit base ball, as Ty intimated upon his return would indicate "some baseball" before from France, nor does he think Ty draw from a new class of a thousand takes the "free agent" idea seriously.

Lieutenant Tom Jenkins.

## Member of Present Third Class Is

since they learned Eddle Collins has ceived the "N" this season and will play next year.