ATHLETICS HAVE UPHILL FIGHT NOW-SUTTON-SCHAEFER BILLIARD TEST TONIGHT

MACKS WRECKABLE, BOSTON IMPECCABLE, SO GOES THE RHYME

Hope Disproved the Expert Dope and All Are Now Chock Full of Hope.

By BERTON BRALEY

BOSTON, Oct. 12 .- We'll start this story with sundry staves of the joyous song of

the Boston Braves;

"The wise prognosticators of the joursafistic press were certain that our future was lugubrious, they made asseverations with profoundest of distress, that we'd the play. find the Quaker City insalubrious; they ratiocinated on the Mackian machine and its marvelous efficiency impreccable. which would quite obliterate us from this of leading the circuit. pleasant, carthly scene with a brand of our captain, Mr. Evers, in his cultured Boston way, considered such discussions

academical. 'We shall cheerfully endeavor,' he informed the world, 'to play in a manner highly active and polemical." So we entered into conflict with McGillicuddy's crew (they will never be so bulbous in the dome again) and we won the first engagement-and the next day made it two-and we'll win another couple now we're home again!" And I rather fancy that's quite enough

of polysyllabic, highbrow stuff, but I had to put some lines like these to sound conclusively Bostonese. If I really wrote as the players talk, why, Emerson's shade from the grave would stalk, and he'd shudder and wince and squirm, I wis, when he heard a jumble of words like this:

"Aw, say, them baseball writer guys, they thinks they're hep-they stalls they're wise, they say that we ain't got no show to beat that bunch of Connie'sbo. But Johnny Evers says 'Gwan! They're slipping yuh a line of con, we'll make them Athletics skid-we'll bump 'em off an' so-we did! An' now we've got their goat all right. Good night! you

Quaker team. Good night!"
The Braves disproved the expert "dope" (believed by saint and sinner) and what was just a "forlorn hope" became a two-time winner; and that is truly for the best, it gives the game a greater zest. If things should always go along the way we expected, if "experts" never got off wrons, if long shots ne'er connected, there'd be no savor to the race, the world would be a dreary place. And the Brayes have made this clear,

blazed it to the very sky: "You can come up from the rear if you TRY. If you never flinch or doubt, if you fight with heart and head; FOR YOU'RE NEVER DOWN AND OUT TILL, YOU'RE DEAD!"

SOCCER SNAPSHOTS

surprising if cases of heat prostration had been reported.

The first serious accident of the season occurred on Saturday, when Kling, the Central High School centre forward, had his leg broken in the game with Glrar2 College. Accidents at soccer are not very notherous when one Thnsiders the numbers espaged in the game, and as a rule broken legs can be attributed more to inexperience than to any other cause.

It looks as if Merchantville will be even stronger this season than last year. Certainly the New Jerseyites should experience very little srouble in retaining the championship of the first division of the Cricket Club League. The best goal keeper the league ever produced in Rhodes Murphey will be available for practically every game. W. H. Conkle. who broke his leg last year, is again in the fray, and he will undoubtedly strengthen the halfback line immensally. One of the most improved players on the team is "Fred" Harlan, who can now shoot with the best of them.

Germantown second made a big mistake in taking Walter Rodman out of goal and putting V. Beard in his place in the last quarter of ra hour against Haverford College. Rodman lad kep goal splendidly and had frustrated all the efforts of the collegians to accre, but directly the change was made Haverford scored three goals very quickly. Germantown turned up with only nine men and deserved to lose. Nitobe, of Japan, played a fine game for the college.

The annual intercity game between the ricket Club League and the Field Club League f New York will be played at the Merion ricket Club, Haverford, on December 5. This leasue schedule.

THE GOLFERS' AFTERMATH

M. M. Jack, the Episcopal Academy young-ster who defeated L. M. Washburn. Princeton University, in the final round match for the jurior championship of the Philadelphia Golf Assortation, stated recently that he would en-ter the University of Pennsylvania. With Jack, Colket, Webster and other noted golfers Penn will have a chance for the intercollegiate championship.

Francish W. Warner, of the Philadelphia Cricket Club, assumed most of the work in running the hig St. Martin's tournaments and was the man of the hour in helping to run successfully the Golf Association events. His enterprise and ability in this connection resultation the splendid management of the recent levitation affair held at Chestnut Hill, in which more than 200 golfers competed.

Even A. Byers, one of the best of the West-ern Fennsylvania sudfers and usually chosen to represent Fennsylvania in the Lealey Cup-matches, surprised every one at the Allsgheny Country (Tub when he went down to defeat in the final round match with Lawrence D. Blair, of the Pittshurgh Golf Club. The victory car-lled with it the title of Western amateus champion. Blair wen 2 up and 1 to play on Byers' home course. Byers is an ex-national amareur champion.

Princeton University won the intercollegists solf championship by defeating Harvard 5 points to 4 on the Garden City course last month. Yale was defeated the previous day when she met defeat at the hands of Princeton by a like score. Since the intercollegistes, members of the Princeton team have won many individual honors. Chief among those was the defeat of Francis Cuimet at the hands of G. A. Fellcock in a recent contest.

One week ago last Saturday Jack, the Epis-copal youth, patiently awaited the arrival of Washburn of Frinceton, to play off the final round of the junior championship. From early morning until late afternoon Jack waited-afrate to try a round over the Merion course lest Washburn would show up and, not finding him, leave again. draid to try a round over the above of finding sat Washburn would show up and, not finding the lim, leave again.

When the Princeton routh did not appear lack got into communication with him and arranged the event which was played last week-end. He did not want to win by default. Now he has the honor which goes with a victory over such a worthy opponent.

Touth to the fore' is an expression which may be applied to the performance of Warren Stavens a 12 year old youngster, in the western and golf tournament bold by the Old Youngster with his father. A D. Shavens, this youngster won the novel tournament in which fathers and sons or fathers and dushaper could tourned to Jack Campbell, the professional, young the wastern has the making of a future champion.

A new league has been planned for the wamen golfers in this section. This is another indication of the increasing popularity of the game in this vicinity. It will be formed by larce new teams and the three teams to finish last in the Buharran I casus competition. The Wolfer's Golf Assorbation will put up the cup. A nominating committee consists of Mrs. F. Morris Buningson Valley, as chairman, i.e., W. B. Haines, West Chester, and Mrs. (H. Vanderbeck, Philoseiphia C and Clab.

SPORT ACTIVITY NOTICED AT THE **GERMANTOWN CLUB**

Braves in Leading Forlorn Basketball and Soccer Now Popular Pastimes Among the Boys of the Boys' Club at That Centre.

> Germantown Boys' Club members are having a jolly time these days, as in addition to basketball contests they have started a junior soccer league. The first games in the Junior Basketball League were very interesting and four teams are now tied for the top honors as a result of

> The Harvard, Cornell and Lafayette Clubs in the Junior Soccer League are tied with two points each for the honor

The Germantown Boys' Club indepen baseball science quite unwreckable. But ent soccer team met defeat at the hands of the Fairhill Boys' Club, four goals to one. Junior League basketball scores are as fol

Navaho, 33; Mohawk, 11.
Saminole, 28; Screen, 28.
Cherokee, 8, Chevenne, 7.
Dakota, 4; Iroquois, 2.
The standing of the teams:
Won.

Navaho Seminole oquois
Juntor League soccer scores
Pennsylvania, 2; Princeton, 2,
Harvard, 6; Yafe, 1
Cornell, 6; Haverford, 2,
Lafayette, 4; Darlmouth, 2,
Standing of the teams:

GOOD YARNS SPUN EVEN BY GOLFERS ABOUT ODD EVENTS

Fishermen Now Concede Landlubber Has as Many Queer Stories to Tell as Followers of Isaac Walton.

Some weird stories come out of the West, and this one of the lost ball is very probably true, as it was told by a clergyman who witnessed the incident. A player had made a long drive from a tee below the brow of a hill and could not see the ball come to rest on the fairway. The drive was a long and straight one and it was obvious that it could not have found the rough or a trap, but it was nowhere to be seen. Both the caddie and the player hunted for it a long time, as the latter was in the process of making a good tree not far from the line of play and the golfer shook the tree violently, thinking that the ball might have lodged therein as sometimes happens. There was no result and then the caddle took a long pole and knocked an old bird's nest from its resting place among the branches. To the surprise of everyone three balls dropped from it, one of which the player claimed as his own.

A British golfing magazine, commenting on the rise of the American professional, remarks that this is the fourth successive year that a native American has won the national open championship and that this may be taken as an indication that our native youth when playing on their own golf soil are capable of throwing off the power of their British professors.

Apropos of our failure to lift the British title, the writers seem to be justified in remarking that the situation is highly satisfactory as they can quite afford to see the American going ahead in his own land and encourage the youth of this country in a pastime which is advancing

popularity by leaps and bounds. The game of golf presents all sorts of opportunities for courtesy and also for discourtesy and many unintentional unintentional of golfing etiquette are recorded, though the man who avails himself of his right to ask his opponent's acore as the latter is in the act of driving or putting seldom appears, for this seldom happens. And that speaks well for the sportsmanship of the men playing the

One of the commonest faults is that of rushing ahead when the ball has been played instead of waiting for one's opconent to get away his shot. The ave age golfer is proof against notices and other ordinary nuisances, but the sight of something or some one moving ahead or in the line of play will succeed in "get-ting his goat" when nothing else will move him. It should be avoided at all events, even though your ball has found the rough and you are eager to avoid

We are all acquainted with the player who covers a course in a low score be-cause he takes good care that we him about it. But the man who dubs his weary way around the 18 holes out of sheer love of the game and because he will not quit in the face of a bad score, seldom inflicts his troubles on us. Nevartheless he deserves considerable praise. In a recent tournament held by members of a certain club one player started out with three tens on the first three holes. Then he got an eight and then capped the climax with an 18 on a troublesome fifth hole. But he was oudismayed and kept at it though at the end he handed in a card of 178. But such will land him at the nead in course of time if he keeps it up.

A striking filustration of the results of perserverance is furnished in the case of Miss Mag Beil, of the Philadelphia Cricket Club. Last year Miss Bell had a handkap of 37, and she has this year reduced her allowance to 15. And the reason for this is the fact that she has spent hours and hours in practicing. Nearly every day she may be found on the first tee with her driver in her hand and the professional at her elbow. Alec Duncan is a painstaking teacher, and has helped Miss Bell wenderfully as her prog-ress has proved. It shows considerable effort and real advancement to lower one's handicap 12 strokes in the course of a year. This is the sort of thing that

ONE OF NORTHEAST'S GRIDIRON STARS



HAUER

He has made a splendid showing in the contests so far held and his friends believe he has a great future.

College Gridiron Gleanings

win from Lafayette on Saturday, it couldn't even score. Yet this reforme eleven gave an exhibition of powerful running with the ball, coupled with an score and hated to mar it. There was a intelligent, sturdy defense and clean handling of the ball, which were quite as encouraging to a staff of badly worried coaches as a victory itself. Those four marches up the field gave evidence that the latent power of this team is about to be brought to the surface by means of a reorganized backfield. Against Lafayette the team lacked the finishing blow, and it showed a tendency to become overexcited and to lack concentration of power when within striking distance. But these were merely additional evidences

of a green team which should disappear as the season wears on.

If the superior rushing strength of Pennsylvania could have been expressed in touchdowns, the Quakers would have scored about three times on Lafayette. in addition to holding the Eastonians scoreless. As it was, Pennsylvania carried the ball from scrimmage a of 251 yards to 47 yards for Lafayette.
The Guakers' figures were 41 yards for the first quarter, 98 for the second, 58 for the third and 54 for the fourth. On top of this Pennsylvania lost 30 yards in penalties caused principally by over-anxiety. It is true that all this ground gaining didn't score any touchdowns, but this was due principally to penalties and mistakes in signals at critical mo-ments rather than to lack of offense. All mistakes which good ocaching

Just because Hardwick, the Harvard half back, possessed more skill in kicking goals from touchdown than did Fleming, of Washington and Jefferson, the Crimson escaped being tied by a single point. The Harvard team, minus the services of three members of its star back field. Logan at quarterback and Brickley and Mahan at halfbacks, was played to a standstill by Bob Folwell's eleven. There was nothing fluky about Washington and Jefferson's scores. Washington and Jefferson has an unusual powerful eleven and one that has been well coached. It isn't likely that Harvard will have another such hard

game before the Michigan contest.

The most disconcerting news from Harward is the less of Captain Brickley, who has been operated upon for appendicitis. The report after the operation was that Brickley would be in the same in plenty of time to help beat Yale, but if he plays football again this year it will be the flist such case on record. The loss of Brickley means that Mahan will get a chance to star, and we should like to go chance to star, and we should like to go on record here as saying that, given the opportunity. Mahan can do about everything on a gridiron that Brickley can.

Princeton had another uncomfortable day Saturday. Syracuse was beaten only by the margin of two goals from field and had the honor of scoring a welllearned ouchdown against the Tigers. The new touchdown against the Tigers. The new open play era at Princeton almost came to grief when Syracuse attacked the Tigers' atronghold. The New Yorkers carned a touchdown, but two goals from field, kicked by fullback Law, saved the day. One of the conspicuous features of Princeton's play this year is its drop-kicking record. Thout has kicked two such goals and Law two, an average of one and a third for each game. ans and a third for each game

Lehigh managed to hold Yale at bay Lahigh managed to hand take at lay for a time, but the Elis continuing their system of "aria" football scored three touchdowns, and since Lehigh scored only a goal from field Yele's margin was comfortable enough. Everybody was glad to note Cornell's eturn to life with a 21-0 victory over the

Indians. While the redmen may not be

By EDWARD R. BUSHNELL which figured so much in the recent de-fects by Pittsburgh and Colgate. Cor-nell has the making of a first class eleven

Scoring on big elevens has come to be second on the little stands only passing notices, and for that matter a defeat for a big team other than in its mest important games iso't such an unusual occurrence nowadays. But the latest batch of results on the football field words, combined, unusual. Not only were suchdowns made on Harvard and Frinceton, but those two barely managed to win. Lenigh made a fleid gold sasinst Yale, a matter of the great moment in itself, but contributory to hardy a list of interesting doings. He was a first of the latest hard and standard and standard and the Navy a Frinceton. Yale, but mouth and the Navy a Frinceton, vale, but have been and Lafayette moved on hit beases; been and Lafayette moved on but brases; been and Lafayette moved on but brases; been and Lafayette moved on the same day, the navy and such a sort of the countries of the latest which combined happenings gave zest to the first was no disposition at Harvard and Princeton to mount over the outcome of their batter. Both thought they did rather well to win, which under the circumstances they do for their respective opponents. Washington and Jefferson and Synctuse have nothing of a soft snap nature about them for any team.

CAMBRIDGE. Mass., Oct. 12.—The Harvard football players are still in a daze over the loss of their leader. Chartes Brickley, and whose retirement from the game has followed a crop of the most severe football injuries that the Crimson has known in years. Brickley, who was operated on for appendictits yesterday, was comfortable teday and it was stated in the sulletin sent out to the students has night that his condition was very favorable. In addition to having Brickley, Mahan and Logen out of the game. Harvard also has lost a promising tackle in Morgan, who broke his hand in Saturday's game.



GEORGE SAWTRELLE as strong as usual it is evident that Cor-nell played good football, and, in par-tioular, avoided the rudimentary faults football eleven, wrestling captain and right end on the

CITY BILLIARD FANS TO ENJOY TREAT TONIGHT

Champions George Sutton and "Young Jake" Schaefer to Demonstrate 14.1 Balk-line Skill at Allinger's

Local billiard advocates who have never witnessed the newest sensation, the 14.1. balk-line game, will be in their glory tonight at Allinger's Billiard Parlor, 1307. Market street, tonight at 8 o'clock. The first Champion Billiard Players' League contest to be held in this city is the program, and none other than the experts George Sutton and "Young Jake" Schaefer, son of the "Wizard," will furnish the thrills.

Three famous players are to complete 400 points at each contest. The first test is scheduled tonight, at 8 o'clock. The second 400-point game will be staged at 2:30 P. M. tomorrow and the final 400 block tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

Other world-famed billiardists are scheduled to appear here from time to time this winter, and great interest is bound to develop. In addition to Sutton and Schaefer, such wonderful cue handlers as Koji Yamada, the Japanese; Ora Morningstar, C. Cline, of Philadel-phia, and the 16-year-old Chicago school-box wonder. W. Cochean, are to meet at boy wonder, W. Cochran, are to meet at 14.1 balk-line billiards. This Champion Billiard Players' League

is calculated to stir up enthusiasm all over the East, and though the plan is just underway has the earmarks of be-

oming a great success.

14.1 balk-line billiards is considered a splendid game. The keenest sort of judgment is required to make the points. It is considered easier to "drive" than 18.1, but a bit more difficult than 18.2.

MAUPOME IS THIS CITY'S EXPERT IN BILLIARD LEAGUE

Will Carry Hopes of Local Followers in Interstate Three - cushion Tourney Beginning October 20.

Philadelphians will have their first opcortunity to witness play in the Interstate Three-Cushion Billiard League next Tuesday, October 20, at Allinger's Billiard Academy, 1307 Market street, when Pierre Maupome, the local representative, prepares for contest with "Johnnie" Kling, the former ball player. Kling wears the colors of Kansas City in the tournament. three-cushioned billiards by making 18. of its stunts. But even if his wing should

Cleveland is also well fortified. and the city they represent are as fol-

lard rooms. East 9th st. and vincent active leveland. O. W. R. Cullen. Cullen's billiard academy, 361 Washington st. Buffalo. N. Y. Frank Benson, Rex billiard room, 109 North 5th st. St. Louis, Me. Jerome Keegh, Keeph's billiard room, 15 South ave. Rochester. N. Y. South ave. Rochester. N. Y. South ave. Rochester. N. S. Sweeney's billiard room, South ave. Rochester, N. 1.
South ave. Rochester, N. 1.
Martin Maley, Swenney's billiard room, Minchigan ave. Detroit, Mich.
John Kling, Kling's billiard room, 12th st.
and Baltimore ave., Kansas City, Mc.
Charles McCourt, Harry Davis hilliard room,
5th ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Charles Le Gros, Wright's billiard room, 521

Vine st., Cincinnati, O.

The following matches will be played here by Pierre Maupome at Allinger's:
October 20-John Kling, Karsas City,
October 27-Hugh Heal Toledo,
November 11-August Keichefor, Milwaukee,
December 3-Martin Maley, Detroit,
January 5-Charles Morin, Chicago,
January 50-Charles Hearton, Cincinnati,
February 20-Charles Edito, Cloveland,
February 10-W. R. Cullen, Huffalo,
March 5-Harry Cooler, Indianapolis,
March 16-Frank Benson, St. Louis,
March 16-Frank Benson, St. Louis,
March 25-Jerome Keogh, Rochester,
April 5-Charles McCourt, Fittaburgh,
April 20-H. B. Lean, Chicago.

The winner of this championship series will challenge the present world's champion three-cushion player. Alfred De Ore. Keen interest has developed in the league competitions and, with Maupome representing this city, prospects appear ery bright for a high place for Phila-

ST. ANDREW'S DEFEATS MORRIS FIELD CLUB, 12-11

Boehringer's Quintet Comes Out Victor in Close Game,

St. Andrew's basketball team opened the season by defeating the Morris Field Club in a fast game, 12 to 11. The centest was well pluyed from the time the referce's whistle sent Hamilton and Gibson, centres, into the air for the opening of the 1914-15 season until the finish. Atkins, who substituted for Hoffman at guard on St. Andrew's team, shot the first goal shortly after play began. Hamliton was the star of the contest, covering considerable floor space and being nearly every play. Engelfried was a lit-tle off color in his shooting of foul goals, but Hamilton again was equal to the oc-casion and saved his team from defeat. McClarion, obptain of Morris Field Club, played a splendid game, especially when on the defensive and was well supported by his team mates.

The preliminary sames resulted as fellows: St Andrew's Seconds, 8; Prince of Peace Reserves, \$: St. Andrew's Midgets, 12; Passyonk Baptist A. C., 2.

FORREST THEATRE Prices 200 4 50c TODAY, Tomorrow, Thursday and Friday The Williams Board Giving exact repre-

He is Lehigh University's new restling captain and right end on the potball eleven,

OLYMPIA A. A. HAS GOOD BOXING BILL ARRANGED TONIGHT

Star Bout Brings "Joe" Bor- Friday and Saturday Anrell, This City, and "Italian Joe" Gans, of Brooklyn. Other Good Fights.

Followers of boxing in this city have a Harry Edwards. The star attraction of League baseball grounds. the night will be the 6-round fight between "Joe" Borrell and "Italian Joe" sure to result.

lowing well matched boys together: "Willie" Moody and "Johnny" Burns. both of Richmond

"Billy" Bevans, Wilkes-Barre, vs. "Kid" Goodman, formerly of New York, but now of Philadelphia. "Young Jack" O'Brien, Philadelphia,

vs. "Freddy" Kelly, also of this city. The semi-windup finds Frank Logan, of Kensington, and Ralph Erne, of Aramingo, opposing each other. Borrell and Gans are to weigh in at 158 pounds ringside.

Charles Ledoux, the French bantam champion, has been killed in battle. George Carpentier, heavyweight champion, has been shotthrough the lung.

The attendance at "Tommy" Keenan's Ken-The attendance at "Tommy" Keonan's Kensington Athletic Club Saturday night was so poor that the windup which was to have been between "Eddle" Revoire and "Jack" Toland was not staged, Only three bouts were contested, resulting as follows: "Georgie" Mechan lost by a shade to "Eddle" Gavin: "Johnny Owell in three rounds, and "Young" Weinert beat "Reddy" Carr in a limit bout.

It looks had for the boxing game in Cali-fornia. An election is to take place in that State on the lat of next month, and as women are allowed to vote it is anticipate that there will be a heavy poll cast against the sport.

"Willy" Grupp, who has boxed before Phil-adelphia fans several times, has been matched to meet "Young" Hickey, of Harlem, in a 10-round hout before the New Polo Aihletic Chub, of New York city, October 20, and 10 rounds with "Tommy" Madden at the Broadway porting Club, Brooklyn, on October 24, Grupp must have impressed the New York managers better than he did the Philadelphia cose, as his showing here was not of the championship order.

"Jimmy" Duffy of Lockport, N. Y., has been signed to meet "Al" Dewey, of Wilkes-Barre, before "Jake" Carey's Schnectady (N. Y.) club tonight. "Freddy" Weish, the lightweight champion is to meet "Charlie" White, of Chicago, 10 counds, and also "Jimmy" Duffy of Lockport, N. Y. at the Queensberry Athletic Club of Burfato

"Jimmy" Clabby, who recently returned from Australia, is hot on the trail of "Mike" Gibbins, who ence obtained a newspaper decision over him, Clabby is more than confident that he can reserve the decision if he gets a chance,

POLICE ATHLETES PLAN MERRY TIME END OF THIS WEEK

nual Track and Field and Boxing Camival to Be Held at National Ball Park

Athletics of the Police Department are treat prepared for them at the Olympia devoting their leasure time exercising Athletic Association tonight as a fine for the annual athletic police carnival to program has been arranged by Manager be held October 16 and 17 at the National

So far nearly 100 bluecoats, the great est number yet recorded for any of the Gans. Gans is from Brooklyn. These tournaments, have entered the different boxers are very clever and good sport is events, which include boxing and wrestling bouts, broad and high jumping and The other contests will bring the fol- races from 100 yards to a mile. In addition to the athletics exercises, the policemen will have an opportunity to demonstrate their physical ability in other ways, while a score of firemen will figure in a "first aid" and rescue "stunt."

The police force, like any other large body of men, experiences changes in a year, and as a result many new faces will be seen in the coming carnival. Several of the recruits are regarded as clever athletes and are expected to surprise some of the veterans, who year after year have had a comparatively easy time winning certain contests, particularly the boxing and running stunts.

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The younger class, as far as the runners are concerned, has two formidable representatives in Policemen Joseph Denning and R. M. Warren, of the 3d district, who have only been with the department a few months, while other aspirants for carnival honors will compete in the wrestling and boxing bouts, high jump and the stock and stors roses.

high jump and the sack and shoe races.
The juveniles, however, will find a worthy foe in the veterans, all of whom, with a few exceptions, will again face the starter or referee. In the 100-yard dash, which has \$2 entries, Joseph Schwartz, of the 24th district, and John Thomas, of the traffic squad, who finished first and second last year, will again compete, while Charles Hesser and Allen Baker, of the same squad, and J. L. Noell, an attache of Superintendent Robinson's office, and Harry Fryckburg, of the motorcycle squad, considered the department's speediest runners, are also included among the contenders.

ROPED ARENA NOTES

George Engle has three fighters in his "sta-ble," and all are good ones. They are "Buck" Crouse of Pitaburg, "Eddle" campl. of San Francisco, and "Johnny" Nelson, of this city. Engle will send all three to the post in a short time.

"Jess" McMahon says that over 500 "dead heads" were passed in to the "Gunboat" Smith Battling Levinsky fight Friday night, and he intends taking up the matter with the

Personal Touches in Sport

Maupome is the expert who on Sep- Just now of Eddie's pitchin' right, sin't | series but one-Connie Mack is still tacktember 19 broke the world's record at takin' up the whole spot light for any turn. Thirteen cities are represented in the crack of Ed can smile when he looks league. Chicago has two entries and back-cause Ed sure did shine once. The double and a triple out of three times guys that pitched for Chance's Cubs were up on Friday against the Macks is not anything but boobs or dubs an' Ed was evident. His fiancee stated before the sories that unless the Brayes defeated The names of the players, the addresses anything but boobs or dubs an' Ed was one o' these. He helped his Peerless the Athletics there would be no wedding Leader boss to put three pretty wins in her family.

Pierre Maupome, Allinger's billard academy.

1307 Market at. Philadelphia, Pa.

August Keickhefer, Hancalib's billiard room,
172 2d st. Milwaukee, Wis.

Harry Cooler, Board of Trade billiard room,
Hearl of Trade Building, Indianapolis, Ind.

Hugh Heal, Kalserhof billiard room, 325 St.

Clair at. Toledo. O.

The kids at playin' ball. At least that' In winter 1582 Ed cried, as all new bables do, because Detroit was cold. At five years old he cut the bawl an' joined the kids at playin' ball. At least that's Clair st. Toledo, O.

H. B. Lean, Weegeman's billiard room, 116
West Madison at, Chicago, III.
Charles Motin, Flenner's billiard room, Monroe and State sts., Chicago, III.
Charles Elita and E. M. Helm, Helm's billiard rooms, East 9th st. and Vincent ave.,
Cleveland, O.

an' then pinned back his cars to strike

a big lengue gait. In nineteen-five he went to Chance an if you'll take a backward glance 'twill save me writin' lots. Just lamp the record that he made. It's bright enough to put in shade a half a dozen spots. The brightest lights in time burn dim. An that's the way it was with him. He's with the Dodgers now. But don't count Eddie out just yet. The comebacks haven't all come yet. Ed may be one somehow.—Copyrighted by A. M. Car-

Earl Hamilton, the Brown's best leftwas injured in an automobile accident in East St. Louis. Any one who has ever been sentenced to that city for more than ten minutes at a time will say that Earl deserved it for deliberately going there.

The popularity of football is surely not on the wane. At least those in charge of the great college sport do not think so. Yale's new stadium will have a seating capacity of \$2,000 and Princeton's new when completed, will accome modate 41,000.

Cennie Mack is one baseball man who would at the present moment pronounce

This is Cobb's eighth successive year as leading bateman of the American League, yet no one seems inclined to offer any opposition to his perennial monopoly.

George Stallings, the dark tactician of the Braves, is apt to get offers from Von Kluk after the series. The job ought to suit him, for there are a lot of noses which might be punched in the Allies'

Boston followers here were so numerous

and libatious that one would have thought this was the "Land of the Spree and Home of the Braves.

A Boston newspaper man remarked that winning was a disease with the Braves. It is evident, however, that it is not a contagious one.

Thus far the "dope" has been torn to pieces on every phase of the world's

Manzel Engine-Driven Pumps have become the leaders in their field because of their unvarying depends ability. The Manuel is very smally sizached to any standard car, special fittings being furnished for each make and small. The price, complete and applied, is \$25.00, Call and let us show you what a fine listle machine it is. MOTOR SUPPLIES SET Morth Bread Street JE

because Hank Gowdy

World's series victims (to date): Shaw-key. Bush. Oldring, Maranville and

Prior to the operation for appendicitis performed on Charley Brickley, Harvard had all the advantage over her future opponent, the University of Michigan. But with the famous kicker out of the game, there will not be a marked differ-ence in strength on paper, when the two teams meet in the biggest intersectional battle of the year.

The enterprising reporter who first got the news that Brickley was minus his appendix pulled off some real "inside

Umpire Byron may have been the best man for the Boston club here Saturday. but James wave him a battle

J. Carlisle Smith, the Braves third baseman, was removed from St. Mary's hospital, Brooklyn, at noon teday to the Winter Garden, where he was given a chance to see the third same of the world's series in detail. This is the sec-ond time within the past year that a player rendered hors de combat has been John Coombe was in this city at the University Hospital. He got a mental view of the acries by getting the details over the telephone which was stationed by his hedside.

Oscar Esg, the circlist who hails from Switzerland, has defeated McNamara, the Australian pedaler Which proves that Oscar is not a piece of Swiss cheese.

It is remarkable what an intense loathing some people have for themselves. Certain dailies recently printed a story to the effect that Mathewson would tell the Boston Braves just wherein lay the woakness of each Athletic batter. Today, an article appears under the signature of the Glant's veteran pitcher which states that whoever tipped the Braves off to the Athletics weak points made an excellent job of it, or words to that effect.

"Fraternity politics" has entered the ranks of professional baseball. The Washington players were at the Majestic Hotel here with the Braves giving them pointers on the A's.



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