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Jockey Clubs and Individuals Present Valuable Stallions to Help Breeding

BELMONT IS GENEROUS

Just how many stallions the Government has obtained by gift from the Jockey Club and from individuals interested in racing this year the directors of remount work at Washington cannot say just yet. Organization of the work of getting half-bred types for Uncle Sam's military service is as yet uncompleted. But the number verges close on one hundred.

leads as an individual contributor.

To Send Substitute

He intends to substitute another baseball—Captain, R. H. Boyd, New Baseball—Captain, R. H. Boyd, New Haven; manager, F. S. Hyde, Englewood, N. J.; coach, probably William son of Out of Reach. George Smith's feet are not as good as they might be. Mr. Sanford has other serviceable horses. No man breeds better thoroughbred stuff than his Hurricana Farm sends to the races. One of the best horses the Government

o the races. One of the best horses the Government has acquired by gift from an individual s Light Arms, an imported son of Lab-rador, which won races in this country and abroad both on the flat and through the field. And it is worth while men-lioning in passing that Light Arms was the gift of John Shaughnessy, a book-naker.

F. Ambrose Clark, well known broughout the country as a cam-paigner of steeplechasers, and one of civilians associated intimately with ifajor Strawbridge in remount work, has riven Achievement, a splendid son of Hastings and Achieve and a Hamilton Derby winner in 1916.

Valuable Present

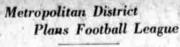
Wilfrid Viau paid \$10,000 for Achieve-nent a few seasons back. Mr. Clark the Hastings horse for the paricular purpose of presenting him to the Sovernment when Trainer Sandy Mc-vaughten weeded out the Viau stable. Major Thomas Clay McDowell, pro rietor of the Ashland Stud, which is in Xentucky, has given the Government he English stallion St. Savin, sire of he famous jumper St. Charlcote, which would himself be a splendid type for service as a remount stud if he were intire. A son of St. Simon and Aboyne, the a daughter of Hampton, St. Savin arries the best thoroughbred blood of Freat Britain, and he has been noted a this country as a reliable and uni-

Catcher Nunamaker Injured

St. Louis, Dec. 12.—Catcher Leslie Nuna-naker, of the St. Louis Browns, was seri-ualy injured in an automobile acadent ind may lose his right ear and right eye.

Amateur Cage Comment

THE Original Randolph A. A., a first-Lelass quintet, is anxious to book rames with all of the leading teams in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware ind New York, Vandal, of Atlantic Pity; S. W. Y. M. C. A., Hammonton or



New York, Dec. 12.—Plans for the Jaunching of a football league involv-ing the colleges of the metropolitan district were formulated yesterday afternoon at a conference among Professor Blake, of Rutgers; George Foster Sanford, coach of the Butgers eleven, and Coaches Fred Dawson and Tem Thorpe, of the local football squad, at the Columbia University grm.

squad, at the Columna University gym. The league, if formulated, will in-elude Columbia, C. C. N. Y., Ford-harm, New York University, Stevens and Batgers. A schedule of games will be arranged each season and the eleven winning the most games will be awarded the championship of the metropolitan district. Such a legue has been talked of before, but generally the plans fell through before they really got started.

YALE TO RESUME SPORTS Eli Athletics to Bloom After

First of Year

who originated the work, with the co-operation of Major General Leonard Wpod, some seven years back, by pre-senting the famous stallons Henry of fraternitics. During the holidays cap-Navarre, a Suburban Handicap winner. fraternities. During the holidays cap-and Octagon, the sire of Beldame, to the tains and managers released from mili-ages are appended : of for service at Front Royal, Va., first of the remount stations, still adjustments so calls may be issued for Player and team Meinhart, Vietrix Calboun, Vietrix W. Miller, Dobson

Tord, the leading breeder of thorough-breds in New York State, was Meteorite Belle, which cost him \$12,500 as a year-breds in New York State, was Meteorite will be immediately organized es-breds in New York State, was Meteorite Belle, which cost him \$12,500 as a year-breds in New York State, was Meteorite will be immediately organized es-breds in New York State, was Meteorite will be immediately organized es-breds in New York State, was Meteorite will be immediately organized es-breds in New York State, was Meteorite will be immediately organized es-breds in New York State, was Meteorite will be immediately organized es-breds in New York State, was Meteorite will be immediately organized es-breds in New York State, was Meteorite will be immediately organized es-breds in New York State, was Meteorite will be immediately organized es-breds in New York State, was Meteorite will be immediately organized es-breds will be immediately organized es-breds in New York State, was Meteorite will be immediately organized es-breds will be immediately organized es-bred Bolle, which cost him \$12,500 as a year-ling. Mr. Sanford thought at one time of presenting George Smith, the Ken-tucky Derby winner of 1916 and the Bowie Cup winner of 1918, to the Gov-srnment, but changed his mind.

The list follows: Football—No captain; R. W. Griggs, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., manager; no coach

Moorchead, Dobson Perry, Midvale Kerr, Midvale J. Smith, Yours Truiy J. Smith, Yours Truiy Martin, Wilbar Longstreet, Midvale Wood, Hencock Hack, Yours Truiy Hugg, Hancock Newmann, S. P. H. A. Laider Lajder. Track-No captain; Sherman Bald-win, New York city, manager; coach, Johnny Mack with Billy Queale for Gugs, Hancock
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bott, coach. bott, coach. Basketball—Captain, C. C. Stradelle, North Tonawanda, N. Y.; coach, prob-ably Bernie Tommers. ably Bernie Tommers. Hockey-Status uncertain owing to loss of indoor rink. Swimming-Captain, John M. Hincks, Bridgeport, Conn.; L. P. Thurston, cap-tain of freshman team. Tennis-Captain C. S. Garland. Wrestling-Captain, F. B. Aver, Au-rora N. Y.

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Farrell Still Heads League

felle one, William Dondera, Vietta Levy, Aircraft Steen, Wilbar Bertoiet, Yours Truly Murray, Yours Truly Murray, Yours Truly Steen, Wilbar Steen, Wilbar TEA New York, Dec. 12.—John Farrell, relired president of the International League, has promised to remain at the head of that base-ball organization until Dave Fultz is mus-tered out of service. Fultz, who is a lleu-tenant in the avisiton corps, says he could not consider the position until he is mus-tered out of service. TEAM TOTALS

letrix

Soccer News and Notes

Hancock St. Columba Yours Truly Midvale S. P. H. A. Wilbar "Peters." New York ship's right half-back, is one of the most consistent players in the Shipyard League.

Germantown Boys' Club will in the near future play the West Hethlehem soccer team, of the Blue Ridge Mountain League.

McLaushlin and Spaulding in the Bethle-hem game last Saturday proved conclusively that they are the best fullbacks in the Philadelphia district.

Dission and Merchant engage in an Amer-ican Cup contest on next Saturday afternoon at the Tacony bail park, State road and Unruh streets. Kick-off at 3 p. m. +----

George Young and "Jimmy" Walders have been chosen as the two to hold the indica-tors in the Bethlehem.Merchant B game and the Merchant A vs. Disaton name on next Saturday, it being the second round of the American Cup competition.

Although the New York ship took the field last week against Bethlehem minus its star forwards, it however, forced the up-state aggregation to concede six corner kicks in the first holf.

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Fairhill Park promises to draw one of the largest crowds of the season next Saturday, as the game scheduled between the Harlan and New York ship means the leadership in this league is at stake.

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Howard Mellor, formerly a sergeant Records of the American Basketball major in the Canadian army, now a League up to and including last night's shipworker at the Merchant yard, is games, show that Oscar Meinhart, the blonde forward of the Victrix five, of a remarkable example of what fearful injuries a soldier may sustain on the West Philadelphia, is leading the way

West Philadelphia, is leading the way for individual honors, with 27 points. There has been a decided failing off among the leaders, both Meinhart and W. Miller, of Dobson, failing down in their last game. Three players are the for the second position.

for the second position. The Dobson aggregation has it all back and foot by the fragments of a shink Major August Belmont, the sportsman who originated the work, with the co-bilization of the Students' Army Train-date, the Falls aggregation, under the date, the Falls aggregation, under the waging war for four long years until waging war for four long years until he was finally removed from the field of battle in a temporarily deranged condi-

Mellor appears to be in the best of condition now. After nineteen days' tuition at the yard industrial training school he was able to join the W. S. department as a riveter and hold his own with the best of skilled labor. Mellor, who is thirty-seven years old, was born in Stoke-on-Trent, England. He came to this country in 1904 and for years was employed as a potter at Can-

the Canadian army at Toronto. After a short period of training he was sent to France in May, 1915, and immediately placed in the front-line in mediately placed in the front-line trenches at Messines, where he remained in action until December of the same year. In November, just after the Battle of Loos, he was struck by a shrapnel shot that tore his right arm in three places. After six weeks in a Bologne hospital he returned to the Bologne hospital he returned to the

Bologne hospital he returned to the tront just at Christmas time. During July, 1916, more ill-fortune overtoek the soldier. This time it was a gunshot wound in the left leg which sent him to the Pataples Hospital for fifteen days. In October a 360-pound explosive shell splintered his right foot and caused a wound in his back. A dressing-station treatment was all he received because of a shortage of fighting men, so he returned again to the

He remained in action at the from trenches until November 28, 1917, when he became deranged on the field. This was due to steel splinters remaining in his body, one of which floated about until it pierced a sensitive gland and his mind gave way. Mellor was taken to a sanitarium in

Bologne, from there to Moore's Bar-racks, in England, and then to Toronto for treatment, He was discharged auto-matically from the army hospital and army August 21 of this year, cured, but unfit for future fighting

AUTOMOBILE JUBILEE WEEK Three Days More

Foreign Born A ban against the nicknames, especially as applied to foreigners, is being placed at the Pusey & Jones shipyards, where workmen are being pledged against the habit. The pledge reads in nart.

BAN ON NICKNAMES

against the habit. The pledge reads in part: "My name for every true man in these United States will be the honorable name of 'American." "My reference to all new Americans born in other lands shall never be dis-honored by slurs, nicknames or hyphens. "My purpose shall be to discourage in the native born the love for titles, to help every immigrant to forget his hyphen and be proud of the name of American and be proud of the name of American and to stamp out the use of such nick-names as words of derision for the for-eign born."

Jack O'Donnell, the genial shipfitters' fore-man at the Chester yard, has had wide ex-per-ence in the game. He worked at Cramps, the New York shipyard and on the Panama Canal,

Harry Johnson has been appointed buil foreman at the Chester yard on 346. "Jack" was formerly a worker on 345.

"Little Robby Dunn, of the Chester yard shiphting crew, is the bons caulker and chipper on 844. "Robby" was imported from the Quincy shipyards.

W. R. Drury has been appointed acting safety engineer at the Merchant's plant. Harriman, succeeding J. S. Love, who re-signed.

One wonders how Cupid manages to spend so much time among shipyard workers. Ernest Jackson, of the Merchant's toolrom, has joined the benedicts. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson spent a week's honeymoon in Balti-more and Washington. When "Ernie" re-turned to work his fellow-workers presented him with a handsome piece of hand-painted china.

years was employed as a potter at Can-nonsburg. Pa. While there England sent out a call for men and he lost no time in joining the colors, enlisting in the Nineteenth Battalion of Infantry of the Canadian army at Toronto. After a short period of training he

TOYS

The playthings which St. Nick brought to your children last Christmas have been put aside long ago.

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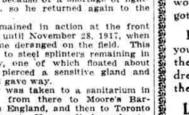
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sanager, 618 South Second street. **56.** Paul A. A. and Pier 10, of the Fourth faval District, will play a bisketball grame onorrow night at St. Paul's home floor, "Steanth and Porter streets. St. Paul is narious to book grames with all of the lead-mations in Pennsylvania. New Jersey or relaynce. William Evenson, manager, 1810 tosabetry street. **Descrit** A. A. would like to hear from all retochase home teams offering a suitable maranice, E. B. Yarnall, manager, enter of the Barrett Manufacturing Company. Frank-ord.

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