WHEN A TOUCHDOWN IS MADE IN THE ARMORY YOU OUGHTA HEAR THE TAN BARK ITS APPROVAL PHILA. STABLES HAVE N.Y. OFFERS RECORD Tilden and Johnston Win Cup Matches CORNELL HARRIERS HOWARD FLACK SETS RECORD Goldblatt Recovering TWO TURF CHAMPIONS FOR CROSS-COUNTRY FEATS PRICE FOR HORNSBY OSE TO BRITISH Former Philadelphian Has Traveled All Over United States Continued from Page One Label Goldblatt, one of the best was contested bitterly, but in the most sportsmanlike mannet. Brookes delib-erately driving the ball out of the court all-round athletes turned out from South Philadelphia High School, and Riddle's Man O' War King | High Marks in Turf

of the Flat Racers and Widener's Duettiste Best

Steeplechaser

BIG YEAR ON TRACK

THE breeding industry, through the success of racing in 1920, attained its highest mark from the day Andrew Jackson with Agricola calusaigned the southern circuit until Man O' War, a War. a Philadelphia-owned horse, tlashed me-teor-like across the oval path, gripping racing world by his incomparable feats and making undisputed his claims and title to champion of all climes and

But not alone on the outstanding feats of the "king" do the thorough-bred advancements rest, for improvements have been manifest in all see ments have been manifest in all sec-tions—especially in Kentucky, Mary-land, New York and Canada. The earnings of the tracks have been boun-tiful and the horsemen have been repaid by greatly increased stakes and purses and the public has enjoyed a bet-ter class of racing than ever before.

Not the least remarkable circumin connection with the turf is he two outstanding championsstance Man O' War, the flat racer, and Duet-tiste, the steeplechaser-are Philadeltiste, the steepleenser—are transmis-phin-owned horses, being developed in a state in which racing is outlawed and depending on the stimulus of outside tracks. The last of the racing of Duethowever, as Joseph E. Widener has Strides in Breeding

helded to send this great jumper to

Samuel D. Riddle also has decided that Man O' War will race no more, and this superborse will be retired to the stud in Kentucky for the benefit of chase breeding. ublic arrival there, after which he will be managed by Miss Elizabeth Danger-field, Likewise, W. R. Coe will retire

Improvements of Tracks Extensive improvements have been made or are under way at the race courses at Saratoga, Belmont Park and Courses at Saratoga, Belmont Park and Stimula for St. Date Reed paid

being entirely rearranged. The only organization clush in the Saratoga sales. The only organization clusts in the second states, sta

where the Marianno course has been vastly improved, and in Lower Califor- Butwell, J.

of horsemanship and quality of mounts have reflected the impetus of warting conditions. The 300-mile endurance in test for military horses in New England test for military horses in New England Mooney J. resulted in a victory for Mile. Denise, Fator E. Texas bred, descended from the English Wide S. erack, Galopin.

Man O' War Heads Winners Man O' War was securely entrenched r, the leading money winner of 1920. Morris, L. Had Mr, Riddle, his owner, so willed. Stark, G. tucky and Latonia derbies to the \$166,-140 winnings of the great horse in 1920. Three Philadelphia stables stand out for high-class performances. These University Poince C. Luncferd, H.

Feats for Year 1920 Man O' War-Champion race torse of all ages; owner S. D. Riddle. Philadelphia Duettiste-Champion steeplechase horse of America; J. E. Widener, Philadelphia.

Exterminator - Champion aged gelding ; Willis Sharpe Kilmer, Cleopatra-Champion three-yearold filly; W. R. Coe, Wyoming. Tryster-Champion two-year-old ; Harry Payne Whitney, New York. Kentucky Derby winner-Paul Jones; Ral Parr, Maryland. Highest price two-year old-Inchease, \$150,000; Sam Hildreth. Champion jockey-J. Butwell.

Leading money winning stable-H. P. Whitney. Lending money winning horse -Man O' War.

winners, Samuel Ross, also of Washington, had in his large stable as lead-ers Crank, Gnome and Knot, The McClelland Simms organization took lown \$67,360 in purses, with Leonardo II accounting for more than \$36,000. Colonel R. L. Baker, of

Philadelphia's Champions

Lexington, took purses of \$58,473, with King Gorin as his star. Former Senator Camden, E. R. Bradley and Colonel T. Baker, all of Kentucky, developed a number of high-class horses. Among other successful stables are: Sunny-land Stable, \$62,410; G. M. Hendrie. 847.075; James Arthur, 846,479; F. Musante, 829,710.

The year has been a record one for France for a campaign. high-priced thoroughbreds. The pur-chase by S. C. Hildreth of Incheape, by Friar Rock-Rose of Gold, for \$150,-000 leads the list for two-year-olds, A few months ago August Belmont startled ig. The horse will be given a reception in Lexington on his by Rock Sand, Toniry, to a Argust by Rock Sand-Topiary, to an Argentine syndicate for \$265,000. Rock Sand was sold by Mr. Belmont, in France, for managed by MBS I.R. Coe will return field. Likewise W. R. Coe will return Cheopatra to the nursery in Kentucky. Cheopatra to the nursery in Kentucky. Cheopatra to the nursery in Kentucky. Palatine, by Persimmon-Lady Light-foot, to this country, for which they paid \$250,000. That stable also bought the French horse Guilfoyl for \$160,000.

the tracks in Maryland and Keatucky. The famous Belmont Park course is being entirely rearranged, shah in the Saratow and sar the Kentucky and

by the Maryland tracks. Successful winter meetings now are in progress at New Orleans, Havana.

pia, where more than 800 horses are at it. ia, where more than 800 horses are at Rodriguez, J. The Tin Juana course. Great strides have been made in the Lyke, L. Carmody, J.

Kennedy, Fonde, E

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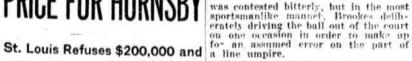
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Hamburg-Forget; Tanananaws, Jim Daisy, c., two-year-old, by The Man-Bier-Waterblessom,

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The first set was a grueling struggle, which Tilden won only after a remark-able recovery of form in the later games. Four Players-Would Trade The second set also went to the Amer-ican, who showed wonderful reserve strength after the first games had drawn

New York, Dec. 30.—An offer by the New York Giants of \$200.000 and four players for Rogers Hornsby, leading National League batter in 1920, has been turned down by the St. Louis man-agement.

Him for Frisch

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agement. The fourth set was opened by Brookes This statement was made here by Judge Francis K. McQuade, treasurer of the Giants. He said the proposition fell through when Sam Breadon, presi-dent of the Cardinals, wired they would "compider" if an article for the formation of the formation if one of the four players smart drop strokes which had bewil-t Frisch. were Frank Frisch. "McGraw wouldn't trade Frisch for at his best, drove Brookes thither and

Hornsby 'even up,' ' McQuade as-serted. Last summer the record offer of continuing unbeatable tennis, won the \$250,000 was made for Hornsby by the Giants. When it was refused McGraw Tilden's first serves were terrific, and Oxford and three Cambridge men.

said he would not renew the bld. The an analysis of the match shows that latest offer was made, it was said, when Brookes can attribute his defeat to this The an analysis of the match shows that and the E. A. Montague, N. A. Mefanes, when Brookes can attribute his defeat to this W. A. Grave and R. B. Sutton of the American's game. Til-three den's second ball was invariably re- and E. H. Anderson of Cambridge. the Giants learned Branch Rickey had feature of the American's game. Til-talked of exchanging Hornsby for three Cincinnati players.

Miller Huggins, present manager of the New York Yankees, is the man who saw the possibilities of Hornsby when he was ushered into the major leagues. It also was Huggins who developed Hornsby, taught him how to play first base and how to bat. base and how to bat. When Hornsby first broke in it was generally believed that he was a mere rookie and always would be. He did not go into fast company with a great the set 6 to 3. base and how to bat.

The second set showed plainly that of the Green football teams was ex-Johnston had Patterson's measure, as pressed by those in touch with the sit with St. Louis in 1915 and batted 246. The next spring Huggins broke him of the habit of choking his bat. Since that time Hornsby has blossoned into Johnston was able to run in and second up as head conch.

games before Patterson gained a vic- and Syracuse

lenge round, and Patterson must reorganize his backhand strokes if he de sires to retain a place in Davis Cup tennis circ'es. Johnston showed com-

reported in poor condition team is reported to be in e the of the backriball players

in the opening game of the college

next.

ring, former graduate manager of atheties at the University of Pennsylvania has been elected secretary-treasurer of

the Intercollegiate Boxing Association of America, as the body organized to control the intercorregiate sport has Racing cars, traveling only on the level, nay have a ratio as low as two to one of hree to one, because there is little load, arrying capacity needed, and this may be acrificed to speed. sistant athletic officer and gymnasium One of the severest strains that can be blaced upon a rear axle or driving sear is o try to get out of a muchole by backing a title and then plunging forward on low ear. 20-N-12 H ST.

Dalsimer Standard Shoes

Cambridge-Oxford Runners De-

feat Americans in England, 26 to 29

London, Dec. 30 .- The Oxford-Cam- is not the number of championships he bridge team won the cross-country race has won as an individual, nor is it as at Rochampton today from the Cornell hill-and-dale runners. The English hill she number of college and schools he has been in as coach and student and in team second twenty-six points to Cor-nell's twenty-nine. The widely separated places he has done his conching and his athletic work. Flack started his career at the Uni-

enuse of yesterday's rain, today was bright and sunshiny. This morning fornell runners were reported to be ready for the contest, but the condition of Thomas C. McDermott, the fastest man on the American team, was disappointing. He had not yet recovered from a cold contracted on arriving in England.

The English team consisted of four They All finished the seven and one-half mile Rochampton course under forty-five minutes in the annual Oxford-Cambridge race early in December.

CANNELL GREEN COACH

1919 Captain Expected to Succeed Spears at Dartmouth

as Athlete and Coach, Starting at Penn in 1905 HOWARD W. FLACK. a former at Centre College, perhaps the most calls Grenoble, just outside of Doyles-tawn bit home both some both some mended himself as a student and as town, his home, holds a unique record. pirant for a place on the football teau in college and high school sports. It This to show his surratility in the ort field. He had tried all sports to this time save football, but now the desire to get into gridiron togs prove strong and he thought he could make gond. called the

legiste Lengue. In the spring of 1911 the restless Flack came North again. versity of Pennsylvania in the full of 1905, when as a sophomore he made the varsity cross-country team, then coached by Mike Murphy. The famous The fail of 1912, after a year of inactivities, found him back at Symense, where he remained until 1014, plaving on the football, baseball and backethall tenns and running on the track squad. trainer took a keen interest in young Flack and taught hin, many of the icks of the trade that made the name urphy so famed in the athletic world. In the spring of 1914 Flack started out

One year at Penn and Flack decided on a coaching career. hat he had sufficient higher education a last him. For the next three years, last him. For the next three years, until 1909, Flack was instrumental bringing fame to the Germantown

ys' Club, an active organization em- the basketball team, which finished third bracing the best school and college run-in the final standing of the Ohio Con-iners of the day in this city. Flack was ference. In the spring he turned to track and produced a team that finishe-and track terms of the boys' club at in the same place as the basketball quin in the final standing of the Ohio Con-ference. In the spring he turned to in the same place as the basketball quinthat time and won many prizes for the | tet

The lure of the college field became Hikes to Oklahoma The next year Flack wandered trong in the summer of 1909 and Flack intered Syracuse the following year. Oklahoma, coaching the Sapulpa High School 'rack and basebail teams. The He remained there for one year, running on the cross-country and track teams and playing on the basehull and track team captured the high school basketball teams, making quite a repu-basketball teams, making quite a repu-tation for himself as an all-around where he task hold of the baseball team odd moments assisting in tutoring the where he task hold of the baseball team. In the spring he expects

Played Football at Centre twelve and losing one game during the to coach the track team and a Desiring to transfer his activities to season. In the fall of 1916 he coached he doesn't know what he will do another section of the country, Flack the Louisiana football team and with a "When the fever gets me and I get a wandered into Kentucky. Hearing that fair eleven won six and lost three good offer I just move on, that's all," a small college had the "makings" of a genes. His next move carried him out to Ore- says Flack, who is but thirty three years old.

ing after an operation on his nose at the Presbyterian Hospital. Label layed a star game at quarterback with the Penn fresh eleven last seaon, and, although he had a bone broken in his nose in one of the arly contests, he maisted on finishing the schedule. Goldblatt also is a member of the Red and Blue freshnan baskethall team. He will be a andidate for the first-year base-And make good he did for h ball team next spring. Goldblatt alled the signals on the first great deven that Centre ever had, the 1910 was a three-letter man at South Philadelphia Ilight champions of the Southern Inte

> con, where he took charge of the Oregon Aggies baseball team, which finished the sension with eight victories out of nine sturte:

After Nasal Operation

now a student at Penn, is recover-

Then same the war, and as promptly as he changed his address when desiring never climes Flack enlisted in the cavnity and, as he himself puts it, "was The fall of 1914 found him at Miami doomed to Texas until the war, was Wer."

After the war Flack went back to Sapulpa High School, where he coached the football, basketball and baseball teams. On the gridiron his eleven won right and lost three games. The basketball team secred sixteen victories out of twenty four games, while the baseball team, proved his greatest success by out of winning twenty-four games out of twenty-six played. The basketicall team won the state and southwestern high school championships

Last September he held the e rehing champion-hip of the Southwest in the reins of the track team at the Univer-spring of 1916. From Oklahoma Flack sity of Maine, looking after the ergos. of the Louisiana A, and M, winning football team. In the spring he expects twelve and losing one game during the to coach the track feam and after that



minor league record. Far from it. Be Had His Measure fore going to St. Louis near the close of the 1915 season, Hornsby had the unenviable record of having batted .232 and .277 his last two sensons on the

one of the greatest hitters in the leagues. He recently was aske recently was asked how

pitcher can't have anything but a fast games before Patterson gained a vic-one, a curve or a spitter. If the ball tory, but the American took the following game with ridiculous ease. It is fair to say that no one ever has been so overwhelmed in a Davis Cup chatdoesn't come over you walk. If it does you bust it. That's all there is to it.' Colleges in New Conference Galesburg, Dec. 30.—Representatives of als colleges in five states will meet in Chi-tago today to discuss the formation of a new interstate with the conference.

nlete mastery of the game at all times and his forehand drives to l'atterson's backhand were almost always winning

ELECT M. J. PICKERING

The muffler of every motorcar should be ken apart and thoroughly cleaned once a Treasurer of Boxing Board

Annapolis, Dec. 30.-Maylin J. Pick-

Thoroughly—Cheaply BITS FOR PIPES OF ALL MAKES **STERNER'S**

Play W. and J. Tonight Washington, Pa., Dec. 30-Washington ad Jefferson College and Dartmouth Un-

Green to Play Bethany Bethany, W. Va., Dec. 30.--bartmouth olege and Bethany College will meet on the gridiron at Hanover, N. H., October 15

PIPES REPAIRED

CIGAR STORE

Boston, Dec. 30.—The probability that Jackson Cannell, captain of the Dartmouth varsity eleven last year, would succeed Clarence Spears as coach Played Football at Centre

he won the set almost at his own pleas-ure. Patterson won the first game, but cago last night that Spears would coach failed to break through in another con- at West Virginia rext fall was not un-

The third set was a repetition of the on the list include Norwich, Middle-

he figured out the opposing pitcher, second, l'atterson's play growing worse Here is what he replied: "Well, a each game. Johnston won five straight lumbia, Cornell, Pennsylvania, Brown College Fives Ready Chicago, Dec. 30.—The University of Chi-cago baseball quintet faces one of its most important intersectional games fondait, meet-ing the Princeton Ree. Two Chicago regulars are reported in page condition. The Prince

RIDDLE FARM Mah Dream of the Valley, g., three-year-old, by Su-it utervale-Dream Girl. erman-Dinawle e., two-scar-old, by 1964-With section, e., two-year-old, by 1003--b-bh, Incle-Karvine, T., two-year-old, by Ring Jame-Cadeau, f., two-year-old, by Rock-Anna Russell, two-year-old, by Trap Rock-Anna Russell, two-year-old, by Brunnel-De-Totlle, f., two-year-old, by Brunnel-De-Rollies c., two-year-old, by Fuir Play-Nollie Fillott. WALTER M. JEFFORDS Winnings, \$22.393-Leading horses; Barkle, 2., seven-year-old, by Migraine-bar' Pomona. In Todding, by Todding, Rontledge, c., four-year-old, by Todding-ton-Understudy. wre. c., two-year-old, by Ferole Derfection, f., two year-old, by Ballotc., three-year-old, by Peter ace-Lyche Reprised, c., two-scar-old, by Helmet-chelor (ir), doudwink, c., three-year-old, by Disgulae-

J. E. WIDENER

ading horses: Lady Ster Doetliste, g., eight-year-old (champion pelechuse), by Ethelbert-Dukibelia, Naturalist, g., six-year-old, by Rabelias

Saturalist, g., six-year-old, by Rabellas-Nature, ¹ the Galn, c., three-year-old, by Vulcain-Fairy field, grim, g., three-year-old, by Garry Herrr d'Orange, r d'Orange, helph, c., two-year old, by Sardanapalec., two-year-old, by Llangibby-Padone II. ercury, c., two-year-old, by Vulcain-Rose ink, aptide, f., two-year-old, by Mont d'Or-a.
 b. scarlings of American breeding;
 c. by Broomstick-Zoola,
 c. by Mahntenant-Sunflower II.
 f. by Mont d'Or-Valentine,
 m scarlings of foreign breeding;
 c. by Edity King-Preluka,
 c. by Black Jesters-China Sone,
 newar, eh. c., by Stelfast-Kitt, Universiterer, ch. c., by Self Gov-High Tide.

Whitney Leads Winning Stables

Harry Payne Whitney, the New Yorl Flortsman, has piled up the largest buount of meney in purses and stakes of any owner since James R. Keene raked off \$297,342 m stakes in 1907. With every horse of his own breeding. Whitney has won \$270,520 the last fear. This star two year-old Tryster, by Peter Pan Tryst, led his stable, with \$49,925. Others of his horses to Whitnes and more than \$10,000 each are Dr. Jark, Upset, Wildair, Prudery, John Grier and Damask. Among the older horses included in

the class with winnings of \$100,000 or hore is Exterminator, the best horse of the size Metice, owned by Willis Sharpe Kilmer, and a former Kentucky Derby Harmer Historicas for the Derby winner. His victories for the year included the Luke Blackburn, Handlent, Windsor Jockey Club Handi-

cap. Saratoga Cup. Toronto Autumn Cup and Pimlico Cup. Boniface has been the chief money winner for the big racing establishment of Commander J. K. L. Ross. Sir Bar-bon. Billy Kelly, Motor Cop and Star Voter are others of his string to have er are others of his string to have necessful year. Ral Parr, of Marynd, has two stars in Paul Jones and

Finzes, Four successful New York stables free those of R. T. Wilson, whose lend-ers are Yellow Hand, Dry Moon and Thunderstorm; G. W. Loft, with On Watch and Donnacona; James F. Johnson's Quincy stable, with Knob-ble, Elmendorf and Captain Alcock as his headlinger

headliners E B. McLenn's well-balanced stable had a prosperous year, with The Porter and Leochares being his chief



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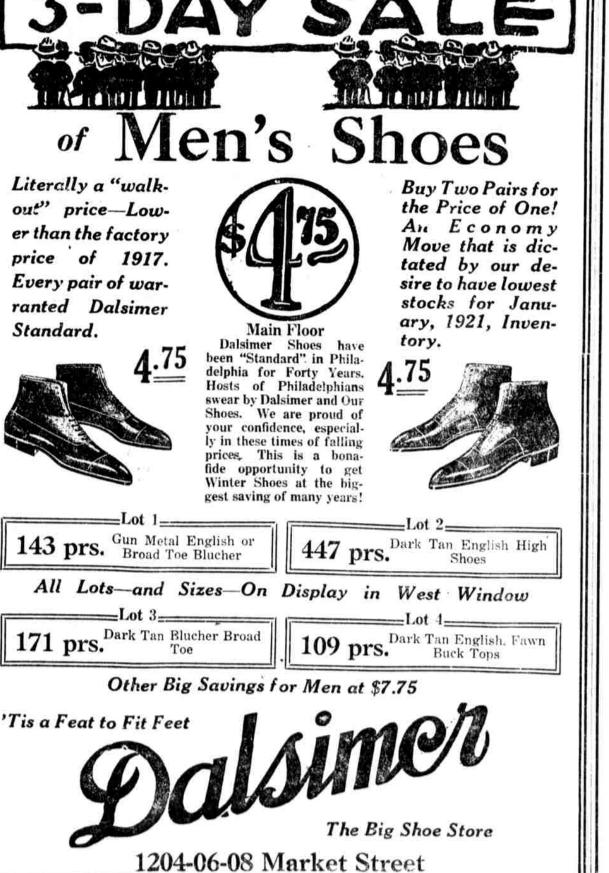


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