MATHEWSON URGED TO CHANGE HIS MIND AND GO TO FRANCE

CRIPPLE CAPTAIN IS NO HANDICAP

Stroke Emmett, With Paralyzed Leg, Led Harvard to **Victory Over Princeton**

When Harvard won from Prince ton in the regatta on Lake Carnegie last Saturday the varsity victory was a lesson to all persons who think that they are not strong enough to take exercise. The man on the Harvard crew mostly responsible for the triumph was a cripple, that is to say Dick Emmett, stroke and captain, suffered terribly with infant paralysis when a child. Even now one of his legs is practically powerless. Nevertheless, his good leg he puts to such use that he can exert vast power in his drive and he is one of the best strokes Harvard ever

Princeton's re-entry into rowing competition against Harvard was marked by a double defeat, but somehow defeat these days has lost old sting. Princeton was sorry to lose both the varsity and freshman races, but it failed to show any deep chagrin. Even the Tiger oarsmen took their setback philosophically and promised to do better in the Childs cup race on Lake Carnegie next Saturday. Princeton likes

the Childs cup race on Lake Carnegie next Saturday. Princeton ikes to win, but if it is beaten it is going to shed no tears thereover, for it derives great satisfaction merely from its being represented on the water. It's mighty hard to muster a crew at Old Nassau these days and no matter what the competitive issue Princeton is satisfied.

Harvard showed two well balanced and smooth crews. Just how strong they are really could not be told from the races against the Tigers, for the Crimson was not pushed in either race. It was content to take a good lead and hold it. Harvard had weight and power on its rivals and used it to just enough advantage to win. That it could have won by more there is little reason to doubt. The Crimson used the same stroke which it has been using ever since Robert Herrick and Bill Haines took hold. The men had plenty of leg and torso drive and never hit up a very high stroke. After getting away to a thirty-six the varsity fell to a thirty and kept at that gait pretty much all the way. Princeton kept soing at quite a similar stroke, but while it rowed just as smoothly as did Harvard it idd not have the power that was behind the Cambridges without using their sides and with their legs flat. These strokes were short, in ormal stroke. This method was supposed to get the boat away quickly without the danger, of anything breaking, but in practice the theory was not upheld.

Bethlehem Steel League

Looked On

New Haven, April 20.—Lew Tend-tender, of Philadelphia, and Willie Jackson, on Philadelphia, and Willie Jackson, of New York, met here last from their ord New York, on the treat of his rival, but therefore get the Temple Athetic Club. During the tearly rounds Jackson had slight. The Tearn of the work-are frender got his left to wo

Bethlehem Steel League Gets Famous Players

Chambersburg, Pa., April 30.—
About the only kind of baseball to be seen this year in this section will be played b yshop teams. The shops in Waynesboro are organizing an industrial league and independent teams from various valley towns will likely put up exhibitions. The Bethlehem Steel League has taken many of the old major league players, including Eddie Plank, of Gettysburg, and Mike Mowrey, of this place. The Blue Ridge League is not expected to materialize.



SNOODLES—He Relieves Himself of the Responsibility o



BOXING BOUT ATTRACTS GIRLS

Rounds While Fair Sex Looked On

New Haven, April 30 .- Lew Tend-

	American League			
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Merican League
Detroit at St. Louis,
Chicago at Cleveland.
Washington at Boston,
Philadelphia at New Yor

HAL CHASE IS IN KING ROW AGAIN

Handle the Reds, if Matty Leaves



HALACHASE.

Hal Chase is setting the pace for all fast men in fast company. He looks better this season than ever

BOY DESTROYS KAISER:

Boston—Because 10-year-old John Beckwith tore a picture of the Kaiser from two geographies, Principal Eugene Flood, of the Ballard school. Saugus, has ordered the boy's mother to pay the town forty cents.

The woman, Mrs. John Beckwith, of No. 38 Chestnut street, Saugus, who is a widow with four children, has appealed for assistance to Mss. Elizabeth Gregg, head of the Neighborhood House, Lynn.

The principal is said to have discovered the Beckwith boy's act when reprimanding another boy for some slight infraction of rules. The culprit then declared that others had acted worse than he, and gave John Beckwith's name. It is said that an investigation of Mr. Flood's action will be made.

AROUND THE BASES

dles, broad jump, javelin throw, discus and shot put. In the latter at Mercersburg he equaled the world's record for the eight-pound shot.

Newport, Pa., April 30.—Newport is anxious for baseball during the coming season. She is willing to en-

1911 International,

The record price for a sporting souvenir was paid recently for a polo stick used in the international polo match between America and England in 1911 at Meadow Brook, L. I. The stick was auctioned at the Hippodrome, Brighton, England, for the benefit of the war hospital, and brought the fine sum of \$6,500.

Engraved on the handle of this weapon of the "game of kings" were the names of four players, headed by Captain Hardress Lloyd. Another great long-hitting player was Captain "Nolly" Edwards, who played also in the international of 1913.

The four players who failed to life the cup against the "big four" are now dead, each coming to his end on the battlefield of France.

The purchaser was John Christoforides, of Streatham.

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THREE STATE COLLEGE MEN

ON FACULTY THIRTY YEARS
State College.—After thirty years of service on the teaching staff, three prominent Pennsylvania State College faculty members were tendered a reception at the University Club ty their associates. The men honored were Dr. H. P. Armsby, director of the institute of animal nutrition: Dr. William Frear, vice director of the experiment station, and Dr. G. G. Pond, dean of the school of natural science.

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BASKETBALL FOR SOLDIERS

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more men have taken part in competitive basketball this year than ever before.

Dr. Raycroft has been struck by the widespread popularity of basketball in the camps. "The choice of educative and competitive games for the soldiers in training," he declared, "is based primarily on their relationship to military activities. This idea is paramount, but it does not necessarily minimize the recreational qualities.

"Basketball is such a game. Although limited in team organization, this fact alone makes it exceptionally intensive. It is a garbe that requires a keen co-ordination of the physical and mental. Distance must be gauged to a nicety and every effort must be correctly timed. Such a training enables a soldier to retain and exercise his wits and inventive faculties under the most trying circumstances, and the consequent body punishment he receives creates in him a disregard for casual injuries. In short, it is a magnificent course in 'hardening.'"

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"Outside of these advantages, the simple equipment required for basketball makes it an ideal camp game." Dr. Raycroft asserts, "as it may be played in the open as well as under cover. In certain camps," he says, "the courts have been strung with arc lights and matches played outdoors at night."

'Veteran' Under 21 Is Going Back to Front

San Bernardino, Cal.—Not yet of draft age, but already a "veteran" in service in France, Dewey M. Campbell, son of former Superior Judge John L. Campbell, is going back to France, where he served under the American flag.

Campbell was an ambulance driver on the Chemin des Dames front last year. His unit was decorated by the French Government for bravery. After serving out his enlistment he returned to the United States, completed his semester at college, and then again offered himself for service. He has left for orders and proceeds to Allentown.

BRITISH GIRL WAIF HAD
INCOME, COURT FINDS
London.—A peculiar case was heard at Doncaster, when Edith
Burchall, an elderly woman of Cartwright street, was summoned for neglecting a girl aged 13 named Ivy
Garfet.

It was stated that the defendant was the great aunt of the child, for whose custody there appeared to have been some competition, as upon coming of age, the girl would be entitled to some property.

The solicitor to the N. S. P. C. C. said the child had been with defendant since she was five, but she was found to be in a neglected condition, and action was to be taken in the Court of Chancery for the appointment of a guardian.

The child was an orphan and her brother had been Killed in France. The magistrates were asked to order her removal to a place of safety. Arrangements are being made for the girl's admission to a boarding school.

TRENCHES WANT MATHEWSON

ed and so loved as Mathewson proving a nation's idol to have been set up with feet of clay.

At least a more saitsfactory explanation than any which has been forthcoming is due a trusting public and its champions of the firing line.

LETTER LIST

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Summary of Iowa State Polo Stick Used in Bulletin on Use of Fertilizer Is Sold For \$6,500

1. The crops of Iowa remove vas amounts of fertility from the soil anamounts of fertility from the soil annually. Much of the fertility removed is not sold off the farm but a large fercentage of it remaining is unnecessarily wasted.

2. One of the most valuable assets of the farm is the manure produced upon it. It represents the fertility which has been drawn from the soil by crops and must be returned to it if productiveness is to be maintained. It not only returns plant food but

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Detroit at St. Louis.
Chicago at Cleveland.
Washington at Boston.
Philadelphia at New York.

National League
Pittsburgh at Chicago.
St. Louis at Cincinnati.
New York at Philadelphia.
Boston at Brooklyn.

HINDU LAYS LOSS OF
BRIDE TO TIGHT SHOES
Baltimore.—Seetal Ran, a Hindu, blames a tight-fitting pair of shoes for the fact that "Laurine" is not his. He says that while he stepped into a shoe store to have the shoes stretched to a point where they would be comfortable, Laurine, who was to wait for him outside, and then accompany him to the county clerk's office for a marriage license, disappeared.

MINDUE

MARTINIQUE

Milhababy In Court

Topeka,—Edith Waldron may be able to keep the baby she abandoned at the Union Pacific station here two weeks. The mother is only sea rosponsible of the unich eventient station here two weeks. The mother is only sea rosponsible to the soil more avaliable. It adds humus to dilloum tenders the mattive plant food but tenders the mattive plant food but tenders the mattive plant food but tenders the mattive plant food of the soil more avaliable.

Martinique

Mart and losses are much more likely to occur.

4. The rate of application of manure must be determined by individual circumstances. As a rule, it is better to manure lightly and frequently than to apply a large amount at long intervals. The effect of manure is very lasting and is also cumulative. Time to Spread Manure is When Fresh. The above extracts from the summary of the bulletin point to the profit from the use of a spreader. The lowa Station, as well as the rest of experiment stations, will tell you that the time to haul out manure and spread it is when it is fresh. Manure is never so valuable as then. Compositing or rotting is not necessary for general farm practice. In fact, it is detrimental. Too much plant food is liberated and as the plants cannot use it fast enough, there is much lost.

With a spreader, the handling can

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