

Sports

Football Team of 1916

SPORT WINNERS FOR 1916
Professional Baseball.

World's champions—Boston Americans.
National League champions—Brooklyn.
American League champion—Boston.
National League champion batsman—Hal Chase, Cincinnati.
American League champion batsman—Tris Speaker, Cleveland.
National League champion pitcher—Grover C. Alexander, Philadelphia.
American League champion pitcher—Babe Ruth, Boston.

Football.
Leading eastern team—Pittsburgh.
Big Nine Conference champion—Ohio State University.
Leading Pacific Coast team—University of Washington.
Leading Middle Western teams—Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska and Ames.
Leading Southern teams—Georgia Tech and Tennessee.

Golf.
National amateur champion—Chas. Evans Jr., Chicago.
National open champion—Charles Evans Jr., Chicago.
Professional champion—James M. Barnes, Whitmarsh Valley Country Club, Pa.

Tennis.
National singles champion—R. Norris Williams II, Philadelphia.
National doubles champion—William M. Johnston and Clarence J. Griffin, San Francisco.

National mixed doubles champions—Willis E. Davis, California, and Miss Eleanor Sears, Boston.
National women's singles champion—Miss Molla Bjurstedt Norway.
National women's doubles champions—Miss Molla Bjurstedt, Norway, and Miss Eleanor Sears, Boston.

Turf.
Biggest money winner—Campfire, owned by August Belmont, during the season, and sold at the close.
Light Harness Horses.
Trotting champion—Lee Axworthy, 1:58 1-4, world's record.
Pacing champion—Napoleon Direct, 1:59 1-4.

Automobiles.
National champion—Dario Resta.
Trap Shooting.
Grand American handicap—John F. Wolf, Milwaukee.
World's professional champion—Philip Miller, Dallas, Tex.

Boxing.
World's heavyweight champion—Jess Willard, Chicago.
World's middleweight champion—Claimed by Al McCoy, Brooklyn.
World's welterweight champion—Claimed by Jack Britton, New York.
World's lightweight champion—Freddie Welsh, England.
World's featherweight champion—Johnny Kilbane, Cleveland.
World's bantamweight champion—Kid Williams, Baltimore.

NEWS ITEMS FROM PERRY.

Items About the Movements of Well-Known People—Visits Made

Perry, Dec. 27.—(Special)—Bruno De Meyer and Julius De Roo, who have been connected with the lumber yard at this place, leave tonight for Detroit, Michigan.

Frank Giltner, who has been spending Christmas with his parents, leaves tonight for Boise, Ida., where he is employed with the Barber Lumber Co. Dr. R. E. L. Holt was here on professional business today.

Robert Northcott formerly of this place, who has been in the employ of the N. P. R. R. at Spokane for the past year, returned yesterday.

Watson Husslek left for Portland to spend the holidays with his mother. Mr. and Mrs. Leland Beveridge of La Grande, spent Christmas with his parents D. K. Beveridge.

Send the Christmas Observer to Your Friends

A limited number of the Christmas Edition of The Observer will be sold at 10 cents, including mailing and postage.

Those who desire to send them away need only phone The Observer, Main 37, the addresses and The Observer will do the rest.

**TURKEYS
POTATOES
APPLES
ONIONS
POULTRY**
Phone Main 734
**SMITH PRODUCE
AND STORAGE**

Oilphant of the Army is placed at fullback position. The big West Pointer did what probably no other man has done this year, and that is to score forty-five points in one game, and that against Notre Dame. In this game the Army emerged victorious by the score of 60 to 7. Oilphant has been a veritable demon all season both on offense and defense, crushing the oncoming attacks with ease and as easily bowling through the line or around an end for a substantial gain. In one game he kicked nine goals from touchdowns. In the Navy game he grabbed the ball after kickoff and ran eighty-five yards.

Other backs who deserve mention are Gloy of Georgetown, who led the country in points scored, and Gerrish of Dartmouth. The season produced a number of good ends. There are at least half a dozen who can be placed on an all American. In the opinion of the writer, Herron of Pittsburgh and Nelson of Colgate are the best of the lot. Both played brilliantly all season and had a lot to do with their teams' success. On defense Herron smashed interference always with the idea of turning the play to the inside. He covered punts to perfection and seldom allowed the catcher of the ball to get around him. He received forward passes well. Herron on shift plays was frequently used to advance the ball, either by line plunges or off tackle drives.

Like Herron, Nelson has played consistent football and has been a factor in every game Colgate played. His ability to worm himself into a position to receive forward passes was one of his strong points. Mathews of Pennsylvania and Thornhill of Pittsburgh are placed at tackle. Thornhill is a forward who, according to those who have followed Pittsburgh football for years, is as good a linesman as ever wore a Pittsburgh uniform. Mathews played a steady all around game all season.

Captain Dadmun of Harvard and Captain Black of Yale are the choices for guard positions. Both are fast, hard chargers who have been successful in checking plays sent against them. They seldom have been fooled by the feints of opposing back fields and have been down the field under punts and forward passes. They also



Photos by American Press Association. PITTSBURGH'S GREAT TRIO.

have never forgotten to protect the inside hole, especially on plays in which the center needed assistance. Good centers were numerous. Peck of Pittsburgh, Gennert of Princeton and McEwan of the Army are all stars. Peck is given the position on the All American. He is a marvel in the position. Peck clearly earned the honor of pivot man by outplaying every opponent whom he faced this season. A husky, roving center, an accurate passer, equally strong in offense and defense, he is without a weakness.

For Warmth Is This Fetching Garment



Design by Franklin Simon & Co., New York.
ALL the fastidious colors—pink, light blue, Copenhagen, rose and lavender—are featured in this robe of silk matelasse, silk face and wool back for warmth. Hand embroidery is the unusual trimming about the neck and sleeves, and the silk girde runs through embroidered buttonholes around the waist.
The high strapped boots that are a novelty this season are especially appropriate to the feminine motorist.
ANNA MAY.

How Stageland Garbs For a Reception



WEARING a charming orchid colored velvet afternoon gown, Margaret Thompson appeared recently at an informal reception. The gown was designed along smooth, long, loose lines, having a wide belt and ball buttons, a tailored panel effect at the sides and a pink chiffon yoke as the predominating features. The one piece dress forms an important detail of Miss Thompson's wardrobe, and the orchid velvet here shown is one of the most attractive of her numerous gowns. With the dress she wears a blue fox fur and an orchid colored velvet hat in a semipoke effect.
The full, straight skirt will be worn for some time.
ANNA MAY.

A CIVIC INVESTMENT.
City planning is simply the exercise of such foresight as will promote the orderly and slightly development of a city and its environs along rational lines with due regard for health, amenity and convenience and for its commercial and industrial advancement, says Nelson P. Lewis.
It may not be possible to express the advantages of a good city or town plan in terms of money. John Burns, who may be called the father of city planning legislation, has said that investment in a good plan, whether it be for new parts of a city or for the correction of old parts, if regarded for a period of a year, may appear expensive; if considered for a period of five years it will be profitable; when considered for a period of fifty years it will be an investment which in subsequent days will make the community regret that it did not adopt it sooner.

PREVENT DROWNINGS.
How Three Badger Cities Have Reduced Death From This Cause.
Loss of life by drowning is being reduced to a minimum in three Wisconsin cities by the establishment of supervised swimming pools, according to data just obtained by the municipal reference bureau of University of Wisconsin extension division.
"For a number of years cities have been buying lung motors, pulmotors, teaching 'first aid' and trying in various other ways to lessen a needless waste of life," declares the report. "Only during the past two or three years have the cities of the state been accomplishing through prevention what so often failed through cure. The building of swimming pools and the marking off of bathing beaches to be supervised has been a natural outcome of the annual loss of life through drowning. That the results have paid for the expenditure is certain from the fact that not a fatal accident has been reported, so far as known by the municipal reference bureau, from the swimming pools or supervised beaches in the state, while each year hundreds have learned to swim."
The pool at Appleton, which has been operated for the past two years, is of concrete and is 85 by 35 feet. The pool cost approximately \$4,000, but the city regards it as one of its best investments.
Grand Rapids has a swimming pool which is located below a dam on the Wisconsin river and is 200 feet by 85 feet. The cost was about \$6,000, a large part of which was raised by popular subscription. At least 1,000 persons have learned to swim in this municipal pool, and a daily average attendance during the bathing season is more than 700.
The swimming pool at Wausau is a bathing beach fenced in. The enclosure used for dressing is 7 to 10 feet. On some days the attendance has been more than 500.
Reedsburg, Wauwatosa and De Pere are contemplating the building of municipal pools, and Merrill has already started a fund to be used for the erection of a swimming pool. A large number of cities in the state have indoor pools in connection with clubs not municipally owned. A large number have supervised bathing beaches, but these are not so successful in doing away with the loss of life on account of the wide expanse of water to be watched.

Beauty and Gain.
The Greater Belleville board of trade of Belleville, Ill., has the past summer solved one of the community's pressing problems and has succeeded in making nourishing vegetables grow where before flourished nothing but tin cans, brickbats and other rubbish. It has done this thing through its school garden movement. Early last spring, when the board of trade started out to clean things up, it found numerous vacant lots and waste ground which presented a big problem. Then the school garden idea was conceived. The public service corporations and the city led the way by cleaning up and beautifying their waste properties. More than 1,000 school children were enlisted, owners of vacant lots willingly gave the use of the land, business men gave the money to buy seeds, and the campaign was under way. This was in May.
The final inspections by the judges were made and the prizes awarded to the schools whose pupils produced the biggest and best results. The disposal of the produce of the gardens all over the city was left to the children themselves. Some sold their fresh vegetables and turned the money into school funds for the purchase of picture projectors, talking machines and the like, while others took the produce to their homes and thus helped solve the family food problem.—Town Development Magazine.

For Pure Milk.
A special committee of the Minneapolis Civic and Commerce association, working with interested citizens, has just completed the drafting of a model ordinance designed to insure a pure milk supply for the city.
The Quick or the Dead.
The difference between a live city and a dead one is that citizens of one are always looking toward the future, while the citizens of the other are looking backward upon the past.

Coal Advance Starts Probe.
Chicago, Dec. 28.—(Special)—A fifty cent a ton advance in coal set Special Assistant Attorney General Childs in charge of the federal coal inquiry busy summoning dealers to his office to explain the cause of the advances.
Nothing is being left undone to pave the way for Sunday's triumphant advance upon New York; nor, on the other hand, is anything left undone to circumvent his efforts.

To All-GREETING
WITH A FULL APPRECIATION OF THE YULE-TIDE SPIRIT WHICH MAKES ALL HUMANITY KIN.
TO OLD FRIENDS—
TO NEW FRIENDS—
TO FRIENDS WE HOPE TO CLAIM—
THE OFFICERS OF THIS INSTITUTION OF SERVICE FOR ALL AND TO ALL EXTEND BEST WISHES FOR THE NEW YEAR.
NEW YEAR'S DAY IS A LEGAL HOLIDAY. THIS INSTITUTION WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY, JANUARY 1ST, 1917.

The United States National Bank La Grande, Oregon.
TO STORM NEW YORK.
(Continued From Page One.)
take it by storm. This is one of many of the preliminaries calculated to create atmosphere for Billy's coming.
"Billy Sunday, Incorporated," with John D. Rockefeller Jr. as one of the principal stockholders, is officially in existence in New York City. Plans for erection of the mammoth tabernacle, the great pine and sawdust temple for the spiritually unwashed, are well under way. Soon it will rear its rough hewn dome, above the upper Manhattan hinterland of that great and gay white way whose gleaming searchlights ever beckon the pleasure-lover from the far four corners of the earth.
Committeemen and women have divided the city into sections and the population into classes for organization on a house to house and man to man basis. Mrs. William Asher, for instance, has charge of all work among New York scrubwomen, domestics, factory girls and hospital nurses.
No one has been neglected. Bible meetings and song services will be held daily on the New York curb and at the portals of the New York Stock Exchange. Wall street will be combed for the spiritually unwashed. That work is even now under way.
Unquestionably, Sunday faces the chance of a lifetime in New York. Here will be Broadway, Citadel of Champagne and home of the Sinful Supper.
Wall street, whose half mark is Midas shearing a lamb;
Bohemia, with its loose leaf ledger weddings, its lavender souls and sun god cults;
The slums, steeped in squalor and degradation from which uptown respectability distills pure gold;
The home of the gunman with his regular scale of murder prices; and of the painted lady who drives her limousine and reckons her income in six figures.
All these and more are here for Sunday to deal with.
Homer Rodeheaver, Sunday's choir director, expects to organize a double choir of 8000 to 10,000 voices.
George G. Dowie will lead the prize trial hitters from Philadelphia and elsewhere, some of them having been converted seven years ago. These will be used to prove that Sunday conversions are not "flash in the pan" work.
Nothing is being left undone to pave the way for Sunday's triumphant advance upon New York; nor, on the other hand, is anything left undone to circumvent his efforts.