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Chio State and California Make Ready for Big Game. PASADENA. Cal., Dec. 26.—The University of California and the Ohio State football squads rested today, received friends and admirers and prepared to get down to hard prac-tice tomorrow for their game at Tournament field here and the one of the the squade for them by the writer folks. Tournament field here New Year's day. The Ohio players report no dif-ficulty in geting accustomed to the

prepared to get down to hard prac-tice tomorrow for their game at Tournament field here New Yeara's day. The Ohio players report no dif-ficulty in getting accustomed to the southern California climate. While the Bears say nothing to in-dicate over-confidence in the result of the East va. West gridiron classic, football experts and sports writers are agreed their apparent ability to "take plainly their apparent ability to "take care of themselves." The Buckeye players are receiving much attention from former residents of Ohio and former students of the Big Ten" are planning to give them abundant support. Tickets are far too few to meet the demand, officials of the Tournament of Roses association declaring they

of Roses association declaring they easily could have sold three times the 35,000 available.

The teams will practice on Tourna-ment field and secret practice will

OLD-TIME GOLF IS REVIVED

There is a very interesting department conducted by that foreign pub-lication. "Goif Illustrated." Previous to 1895 that magazine was known as "Goif." and in the issues now gotten eut numerous paragraphs taken from the publication of the same month 20 years previous are reprinted. Here is one taken from June, 1898: "Exactly 63 years ago Bob Andrews at the present day, he still resides During his career he had some

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erection of elevated seats at the Armory make this sort of a card possible and the fans can look for similar attractions in the future if the commission is given the neuer if the commission is given the neuer is the seat the sea

was born at North Port, Berth, where at the present day, he still resides During his career he had some unique experiences, and on one occasion, about 40 years ago, while playing against Tom Morris at Prestwick, Bob holed out in two by a fortunate fluke. "A great crowd was round the hole to which he had to play, and he got well away with a fine drive from the tee. The ball struck a man's hat, and rebounding off. landed within six inches of the fing. Since then Bob has never censed to wonder how he performed 'the hat trick.'" mer world's champion, and Norman E. Brooks, also of Australia, and former British champion, will represent Aus-tralia in the challenge round of play for the Davis cup December 28.

Chess Champion Victor in Match. Jose R. Capablanca, now chess champion of the world by virtue of

RESUMES READING WHEN HE THINKS HE HAS CONTROL OF HIS FACE





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and see the performance again. Trav-eling salesmen proved the greatest boosters for the team. Salesmen after witnessing the exhibition in one city would pass along the word and that teams of the teams of teams of the teams of the teams of the teams of teams of the teams of t

Tinker Out of Baseball.

Sale of the controlling interest of the Columbus club of the American association to Thomas E. Wilson, the was always a good sprinkling of trav-eling men on hand. Preserved Tennis Balls Used. SHANGHAI, Dec. 26.—In the opinion of Shanghai tennis players "canned" tennis balls were an important factor in the singles championship match, which was won by W. S. A. Pott from the Japanese player. J. Tapaks who

Griffin Beats Zulu Kid.

EL PASO, Tex., Dec. 26 .- Dick Griffin of Fort Worth, Tex., outpointed Zulu Kid of Brooklyn by a wide mar-gin here yesterday in a 15-round boxing bout.

Gross Defeats Williams. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. Dec. 26.-"Kid" Gross of Philadelphia knocked out Sallor Williams of New Orleans in six seconds of fighting yesterday.

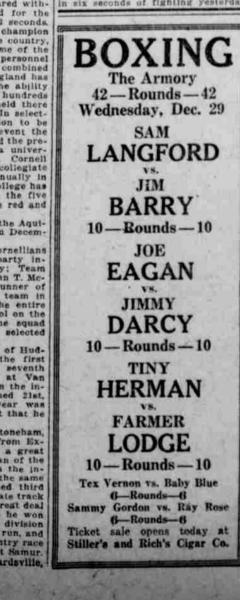
of her distance runners and hundreds of cross-country runs are held there during the winter season. In select-ing Cornell as the institution to be ing Cornell as the institution to be invited to compete in this event the English collegians recognized the pre-mier standing of the Ithaca univer-sity in this branch of sport. Cornell has won 16 of the 21 intercollegiate cross-country races held annually in the east, whereas no other college has more more than one fills in the five won more than one title in the five contests not captured by the red and

white runners. The team which salled on the Aqui-tania arrived at Southampton Decem-

In addition to the seven Cornellians In addition to the seven Cornellians composing the team, the party in-cluded Coach Jack Moakley: Team Manager C. C. Bailey and John T. Mc-Govern, a former Cornell runner of note, who accompanied the team in a semi-official capacity. The entire party will sail from Liverpool on the return trip January 1. The squad from which the team was selected follows: ollows:

Captain John L. Dickinson of Hud-Captain John L. Dickmon of Hud-son Falls, N. Y., ran for the first time a year ago, finishing seventh in the intercollegiste race at Van Cortlandt park. This year in the in-tercollegiste race he finished 21st, but his performance this year was milliated against by the fact that he lost a shoe

lost a shoe. Thomas C. McDermott of Stoneham, Thomas C. McDermott of Stoneham, Mass., who entered Cornell from Ex-eter academy, where he did a great deal of running, is the veteran of the tercollegiates in 1919 and in the same position in 1920. He finished third in the mile in the intercollegiate track meet in 1919. He also did a great deal of running in France, where he won the championship of the 76th division in the six-mile cross-country run, and he was third in the eross-country race held by the artillery school at Samur. Norman P. Brown of Bernardsville,



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If this high and select company. If Mike O'Dowd's offer of 35000 for an-other chance at Johnny Wilson and the middleweight title is genuine, it is going to be a somewhat difficult task for John to continue sidestepping Mike, particu-larly in view of the fact that the boxing public is considerably set in the idea that Mike is entitled to another crack at the laurels. But boxers and promoters have been se loose, profilicate and unreliable in their financial announcements, that the public takes little stock in any mention they may make in financial terms. The record of Coach Barshaw of the