HILLER'S -10 3 against the glant Berkeleys is memorable, and is now a matter of college history. This champion team did not meet the Willamette university, of Salem, last fall, but had it done so, judging from the style of game that each college put up against M. A. A. C., in Portland, there is only

The Line of the Links.

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E. C. Walcott in New York Sun. been from Maine to Denver and from

Denver to "the coast," And I've met with many llars great and I've listened to New England brag and Minne-

sots houst, And the wildest Western whopper of them all; But J want to go on seburd that it is my firm

bellef That for quality that never fades nor shrinks

owned King of Liars, the general-in Is the glib and rifted Liar of the Links.

The old familiar lies of mighty deeds with rod and gun. The trick that caught the trout or killed the

Are simply brainless bubbles when this most

omplished son accompliance son
Of Ananias once gets fairly longe.
He will tell you how in driving from the gixth or seventh teg.
Some thirty minutes after set of sun.
His ball slipped thro' the bark upon a slippery-

eim tree. Then caromed from a branch and holed in

He will tell you how in lofting once his ball wont up so high It took at least three minutes to come down;

And how he won by twenty holes and didn't have to try

Against the celebrated elasher Brown. le will also tell of bunkers high as any mountain peak

Over which he's sent his ball with deadly of the larger colleges. Next season should be another successful one, if the present

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Omaha is a great center for the pigeon-raising business, but, according to the Brooklyn Eagle, Pennsylvania probably furnishes more birds for the market than any other state in the Union. Harris-burg and York, Pa., are the two great pigeon-raising localities, and two brothers in the latter place, says the Eagle, usual-ly furnish the biggest part of the birds for the grand American handicap. All the pigeons must be picked birds, and the result is that the Interstate Association generally has a corner on the market, so far as picked birds are concerned, during

Tar as picked birds are concerned, during grand American handicap week. Last year, with three eets of traps go-ing, 29,000 live ibrds were trapped and 17,500 were used in the grand American handicap alone. This was at Elkwood Park, L. I., N. Y., and was the result of four days' shooting. This year the grand American handicap week will com-mence on April 2 and wind up on April 7 mence on April 2 and wind up on April

-just six days of shooting. There are four sets of traps at the new Interstate Boone by name. McCoy has had little to do with the colored men in the ring, and the impression prevails that he has Park, at Queens, L. I., where the grand American will be decided, and it is the intention of the management to keep those drawn the color line. Not long ago he told a Muncie newspaper man that he hoped his fight with Boone would not be learned of by the sporting world, not that he was ashamed of the result, but because

he was ashamed of the result, but because he had fought a negro. The contest was pulled off in a wood near the Henry county line. The ring was pitched in a secluded place, and the dark-ness was dispelled by torches, which gave a flickering light that made the proceed-a flickering light that made the proceed, ings look weird and rather uncanny. There were several hundred sports present, and their yeaks and cries during the battle were. their yells and cries during the battle were heard many miles through the stillness of week.

Coy vanquished his husky opponent in a flercely fought battle of 19 rounds. This fight boosted McCoy, and Paddy Ryan consented to stake him. Selby went try have contained, under glaring headlines, reports from London of new chal-lenges for the America's cup by Sir Thomas Lipton. Some of them have even to Cleveland and had a rather diversified gone so far as to state that the challenge had been prepared and was on its way to had been prepared and was on its way to this country. As the mere statement would hardly have made story enough, the European correspondents, or the edi-tors on this side of the water, have in many cases drawn upon their imagi-nations, some naming Mr. Watson as de-signer, and others declaring Fife would be given another chance. It was variously stated that the challenger would be a

stated that the challenger would be a schooner, a large sloop like the Columbia,

a smaller sloop and a pure cutter. "As a matter of fact," says the Brook-lyn Eagle in an article in its sporting columns, dealing with the subject, "nothing has been definitely settled by Sir Thomas regarding the matter. He as well as all other Englishmen is too Intensely inter-ested in the war with the Boers to give much time to anything else. He has not yet even decided upon a designer. Per-sonally, he is in favor of giving Fife another chance, but as many of his friends are trying to persuade him to emp.oy Watson, he is still unsettled upon the question. Of course, he would not even think of sending the challenge until the

designer and builder question had been thoroughly settled, and as he left London last week to join the Erin in the Medimade of this direction. According to the terranean, it is not probable that any compact, each association is bound to recognize and enforce all fines and penal-least two or three months.

"In the meantime," the Eagle contin-es, "there is talk of Columbia going ues, abroad in the near future. The refusal of after no member of either association can withdraw from one and join the other body whenever a difference arises be-tween the member and the parent or cen-tral organization. The membership roll of each association As a matter of fact, all of these reports for the year 1899 is agreed upon as the are just as much inventions as were the Lipton reports. Yachtsmen of experience laugh at the mere idea of Columbia going abroad, for reasons which would seem

member of both. The compact pledges each association to make and maintain a uniformity of rules for harness racing. your question, ever built. It is by no means a sure thing that Herreshoff can build another to outsail her, and if he As soon as the compact had been signed the members of the conference set to work to compare, rule by rule, the racing codes of the two associations, with a view to American, and consequently would have recommending such amendments as will 'to again defend the cup. Under these cir-make the National and American rules cumstances, it would be the height of folly identical in all essential features. Their to race her abroad, thus giving the Eng-work will be submitted to the approaching lish architects a close line on her, which congresses of the two associations, and might enable them to build a yacht which when ratified will make effective the work would be an improvement. The English-men would undoubtedly test her out in

BOWLERS AND BOWLING

OREGON ROAD CLUB TEAM WINS ASSOCIATION CHAMPIONSHIP.

"Big Four" Match Goes to Y. M. C. A., While the Interstate Contest Is Still On-Other Matters.

The following was the standing of the teams participating in the three championship events, up to and including January 25:

	Big Four-	Played.	Won.	Lost.	Per ct.
6	Y. M. C. A	20	14		+100
	Illihee	***** 28	<u>म</u> ्	13	-108
5	The Dalles		2.20	- 11	-400
ŧ.	Astoria	16	. 0	10	-310
Ľ.	Association (ship-	All states	
	O. R. C		10	3 - 6	.625
1	Astoria	12	õ	7	.417
2	Y. M. C. A		5	2	.417
	Interstate m	atch-			11.000
	Commercial		4	0	1.000
	S. A. C	8	a l	9	750
	M. A. A. C		ē.		250
5	Tacoma		1		930
	S. B. C		4		- 200
	Arlington		41	2	0.00

at commercial, where the home team took four straight games from Arlington, with a team average of over 4. The second game was decidedly close, there being but two pins' difference. In the final game, 195 An error inadvertently made in the Commercial scored 312 pins, which is but headlines of the bowling column last week five pins below the association record, did an injustice to The Dalles Club, by Cullison was the star, with 265 for the safe to say that at least 40,000 picked birds will have to be procured for handicap week. FOR AMERICA'S CUP. FOR AMERICA'S CUP. Reports of Challenges Premature--Columbia Won't Go Abroad. At various times during the past six weeks newspapers throughout the coun--tor the mail injustice to The Dalles Club, by stating in effect that an unreasonable delay in starting the games between The Dalles and the Y. M. C. A. occurred at The Dalles. The fact is that it was at the Y. M. C. A. alleys, in this city, that the incident took place, and not at The Dalles All bowlers were acquainted with the real situation, but this explanation is due to The Dalles bowlers, in order to set them right with general readers. Cullison was the star, with 206 for the four games, and a single game of 55. F. O. Burckhardt scored 190, and the whole team got fat totals. Arlington's work was fair, but not up to the team's usual the showing made indicates great strength. Beckwith, one of the best men on the team, was out of town, but will be en hand for fu-ture games. out of town, but will be on hand for fu-

The association championship and the "Big Four" match were completed Sat-urday, the Oregon Road Club winning the former, and Y. M. C. A. the latter con-test. Official scores of the method for the straight games and on the straight games unmercifully, taking, three straight games and outscoring the home team by 55 points. Whittlesey was high man, with 219. test. Official scores of the games have not all reached the secretary of the association, but will probably be in during the present week.

on the 19th inst. This team was compelled gins, and there was a difference of but to bowl under even more trying condi-tions than did The Dailes the previous are a disappointment, as great ones were expected but the allows at this club are tions than did The Dalles the previous week. The team was on hand and ready for play at the regular hour, 8 P. M., but the management again delayed the games, on account of a performance which was being given in the gymnasium hall over-head. This delayed the bowling until about 10:30 P. M. In the meantime, the visiting bowlers had worked themselves into a frame of mind which would tend

into a frame of mind which would tend to induce rather low scores. When a vis-Astoria went against four high games at the Road Club, Wednesday night, and iting team is present on schedule time, the games should be allowed to proceed, and the action of the management of the Y. M. C. A. in delaying the games on the two occasions mentioned will probably have the effect of discouraging future con-tests, especially with the clubs named, unless some assurance is given that the visitors will be allowed to bowl at reasonable hours. The bowling team was in no way re-

sponsible for these delays; the fault rests entirely with the management. The home this season,

team put up good scores, and might have won, anyway, but the visiting teams can-not help feeling that they were not fairly treated in the matter. Either team would have had good grounds for claiming a forfeiture of all the games, but they pre-ferred not to do this. When T. M. C. A. bowled at Illihce, the latter, as an ac- as follows: commodation, began the play early, in | order to allow the former to take a late and Seattle Atheitic Club at Seattle Bowl-train for Portland. They received a very ing Club. poor return for their courtesy.

The interstate championship match be-gan on the 20th inst., and Multnomah and and Tacoma at Seattle Atheltic Club. the Seattle Athletic Club got good starts, by winning three games each on alleys the credit for high score to Minto, of Hillhee, who secured both high single game and high total. He has done good work all through the contest. D'Arcy, of Hisaway from home. Multnomah bowled against Arlington, and the contest was a splendid one, developing much higher hee, scored 206 at The Dalles, which will probably be Hilhee's high four-game total. acores than were expected, and demon-strating that the Arlington alleys have Pickering, Buckman, Beck and Mallory finished in first place Monday night in the team tournament at Multnomah. The been very much improved by their recent overhauling

Well Contested Throughout.

All the games, except the last, were but were besten by a small margin. The close ones, and the Arlington team proved bowling was not up to the general averitself to be as strong as any in the match, so clubs expecting anything easy from ing all on total pins, with 205. Interest

high as those made in Portland, but they were good ones for slow alleys. Tacoma got the first game and Seattle Athletic Club the next three-the list by only tive pins. Churchill's 186 was the high score. Parsons' 165 being h gh 107 Tacoma, "Jim-mic" Barragar bowied with Seattle, and COACH STAGG ESTABLISHES AN IN-NOVATION IN FOOTBALL WORK. got 171. It is quite evident that he used his famous '99 delivery. Cole, of Seattle,

starts out strong, and will, as usual, prob-ably be a dangerous candidate for first

Split Even.

Astoria Out of It.

work before the schedule is completed. The games scheduled for this week are

Wednesday-Commercial at Arlington,

An error in the telegraphic report of the Y. M. C. A.-Illihee game failed to give

'rubber-stamp" team made a good race.

The.

ing Club. Saturday-Multnomah

place.

fully.

Feam Aspirants of Chicago University Made to Practice Wreatling In Gridiron Preparation.

Illihee went all to ploves at Astoria on the 39th and lost four games straight. The home team was out to win, and it succeeded beautifully. The visitors were royally treated, and took defeat grace-fully. Professor Slagg has introduced wreatling is a preliminary training for football men at the university of Chicago. During Y. M. C. A. and The Dalles split even the coming winter ha will have a large at The Dalles on the 30th, each getting class of heavy-weights and middle-weights two games. The scores are not reported struggling on the mat for the purpose of yet, but are said to have been good ones gaining skill which will make the men and close. All the clubs that have bowled on The Dulles alleys pronounce them the finest in the association. They better football players next fall. As a side training for the gridiron, the Chicago receive excellent care, and are always in perfect condition. couch believes wreatling to be one of the best sports which an athlete can go into Wednesday night developed great work for the winter season.

So far as is known Professor Stagg is the first coach to recommend and introduce wrestling as preliminary training for football, There have been cases of individual wrestlers who have showed great skill on the gridiron, but conches have not generally seen the distinct advantage to be gained in training in wrestling, and have not advocated its use in preparing men for playing the great college game. Professor Stagg has become convinced that the rough and tumble work on the mat is a great developer, and prepares a man by added strength, quickness and muscular skill to be most successful in football contests. He has tried the experiment with some candidates in the past and has seen the good results obtained from only average ability. Hence-

forth more attention will be paid to the men during the winter, and the effects whittlesey was high man, with 210.
Cation, but will probably be in during the present week.
Unfair Treatment.
Illihee lost three games to Y. M. C. A. on the 19th inst. This team was compelled
whittlesey was high man, with 210.
Rather poor scores ruled at the Seattle Athletic Club's alleys Wednesday night, are expected to show when the champion.
Inter the contest was made very interesting on account of its closeness. Two of the games were decided by small martition.
Mat Like the Gridiron.

It is claimed that wresting requires the same ability which the football man uses in playing. He must be quick in thought and action. Not only strength is required, but also the ability to use that strength quickly and effectively. The struggle on the mat does not differ greatly from the combats which take place in the football scrimmage. In each case It is a struggle for one man to hold another, and for the other man to get away. The little tricks which are successful in one place are most likely to succeed in the other. Especially is this true in the

work of the line men. The free use of the body muscles and hands is necessary lost all. This settled that team's chances of winning the association championship, as it gave O. R. C. enough games to make for tearing through an opposing line or quickly blocking an opponent from break-It safe. Astoria's total was fair, but it was 158 pins behind the home team's 1091. Illihee squared matters with Astoria ing through. Wrestling, it is claimed, does much to develop this ability. The constant squirming and twisting from Thursday night by taking four straight games on the home alleys. The visitors the holds of an opponent on the mat teach the athlete fo wriggle through a bunch of football players. Neck and back muscles are greatly strengthened by wrestling, and this strength is a big ad-

wresting, and this atronged is a dig au-vantage in football. The training in wrestling is said to be useful also to half-backs and end players, who advance the ball. It is the testi-mony of several candidates at Chicago who took the training last season that they were greatly helped by it in playing football. Shelden, the 'varsity end, was a clever wrestler after a few months' practice. He says he got his first lessons in dodging and in shaking off tackiers while training on the mat last winter. Quick uens in thought and action are also gained by the work. Snyder and Rich were two other wrestlers who showed these qualities on the football field last fall. They were developed largely by training in wrestling lust winter.

Helps Back and Bady Museles.

It was noticed that some of the wret lers were able to run lower and keep their feet better when bent over because of the control of their back and body muscles. The candidates trace this devel opment back to their practice on the mat, and agree that without it they could not

have done the same good work. When the regular football seaso and Professor Stagg turned his attention to gymnasium work for the winter, wrea tling was the first thing considered. After watching his men through the football season and noting their improvement, he determined to establish another class for wrestlers and secure as many as pos-sible of the football men to enter it. Instructor Butterworth, who had charge of the class work last season, was asked to offer a course in wrestling again this winter, and football men were unged to take It. The announcement was made and at the opening of the quarter 12 strong men, among whom are several 'varsity football players, reported for practics. Butterworth has begun teaching them the rudiments of the science of wres-tilng, and will continue to train them

trio, Hammond, Payne and Ford, behind the line, are the pets of the class of 1903, and will form a good nucleus for teams to be formed in their time. One of the points of commendation for 1899's team is the sociations Bury the Hatchet. After 13 years of hostility and warfare, fact that the players are all good stu-dents, as well as athletes, the team being all well up in their class lists. Young and Angell are the only members to be graduated in 1900, so a strong team may again be counted upon. U. of O.'s record November 4-U. of O., 29; Chemawa, 0. November 5-U. of O., 6; Albany college, 0. November 11-U. of O. 0; M. A. A. C., 5.

November 18-U, of O. 0; university of California, 12 November 22-U. of O. 35; Ashland, 0. This important move was quite unexpected in the horse world, as few persons were aware that any overtures had been November 25-U. of O., 0; M. A. A. C., 0. November 30-U. of O., 38; O. A. C., 0. Chemawa Indian school, captained and coached by Sanders, the big fullback, had a stronger team than that of 1898, defeated by Edgene and Corvalla, and breaking even with Salem. The Indians upheld their high reputation for hard, dogged playing, aggressive but clean. They lacked ties imposed by the other, the same as if imposed by its own officials. The treaty of peace also provides in effect that herethe facilities for training under a profes-sional coach, but, all the same, put up a first-class game. Bensell, at right end; Graham, at right tackle, and Regan, left halfback, all proved worthy of particular for the year 1899 is agreed upon as the permanent basis of membership for that

organization, and all driving clubs now on the roll must either stay there or else be-The Oregon agricultural college, of Corome nonassociation tracks. There is good. vallis, deserves to rank next highest to vent any driving club from becoming a Eugene-that is, judging from the showing made by Corvallis against M. A. A. C. and comparing its game with that of Sa lem against Portland's team. Corvallis

was a harder game than Salem; its work was faster and flercer and, for general all-around work, it deserves second place. The order, then, would be: Eugene, Cor-vallis, with Salem and Chemawa tied for third place. Albany college and Pacific university, of Forest Grove, had teams, but their work was not up to the caliber

experience. His defeat by Elmer Bates was a severe setback, but another match was soon arranged, and the "Kid's" left hand laid low his man in the second round. From that time on the "Kld" drifted hither and thither, finally going to South Af-rica, where he sprang into great promi-nence by soundly thrashing Joe Goddard, the barrier champion, and others. His life since then is familar to followers of the is unquestionably the, best center that ring. AGREEMENT FINALLY REACHED.

the night, and frightened the rural resi-

dents, who sent a messenger on horseback in hot haste for the Henry county sheriff;

but that individual arrived too late. Mc-

National and American Trotting As-

which operated to the detriment of each other and of the trotting-horse interests. representatives of the National Trotting Association and the American Trotting Association signed a treaty of peace at the Murray Hill hotel, in New York, about two weeks ago, which virtually reunites the two rival organizations, and makes them to all interests and purposes one association, with two central offices and wo sets of officials.

about the cleek With which he won the championship game,

He will tell how he's defeated all the best this

land can show, And many famous chaps across the sea; In ahort, with all raspect to other linrs her

and there, For versatile mendacity methicks

He stands alone, unparalleled and only beyon This monumental Liar of the Links.

GRIDIRON PERFORMANCES

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Football Standing of the Valley Col. leges for Past Season-Eugene Well in the Lend.

Although the football season in the Northwest was practically over at the beginning of the new year, a short resume of the work done by the Valley colleges in the direction of furthering the interest of college sport may not be dut of place. The fall seasen of 1899 was one of the most successful, from a player's point of view, than has marked the history of the game in the Valley. The standard of play has been considerably raised; team work is being perfected, individual players are receiving more attention, on account of better facilities for training and coaching -consequently the game is at such a grade that the Northwest may well be proud of its college football teams.

One great drawback, and a serious setback it has been, has been the lack of harmony among the different college clubs. Why this should crop up, when everything pointed to a banner season in the early fall, cannot well be explained. The main ambition of the majority of the colleges in the Williamette valley league has been to purify the game of the frint-est tings of the "grafting" process, so distrimuted in the Tout detrimental in the East.

Get Together, Boys!

One of the members of the league apparently overstepped the bounds laid down and strictly ashered to in the main, and consequent disruption was the result. It is sincerely to be hoped that the heads of the various institutions will take the matter into consideration, and before the beginning of another sesson make every effort to patch up the difficulty. The pros and cons of the disagreement will not be entered into in these columns. Sur-fice it to say that a strong suggestion is held out to the members of the college teams to clear the game of all evidences of disagreement, and to re-establish the league on a stronger basis than ever

Pre-eminent in football among the col-eges, certainly stands the university of Oregon, at Eugene. This college, during the past season, has followed the precepts instilled by its famous coach and player. impson, the result being the development of the strongest team in its history. Its game has been marked by snappy, fast, clean pluy, and a defense of the stone wall variety, as was shown in the last game against the champion M. A. A. C. team, when the result was "no score." A team that could hold Multnomah's savy rushes down in such a creditable manner deserves to be ranked among the

disagreement in the league is settled Y. M. C. A. gymnasium is having a busy, eason. The association seems to be He will tell about the blindfold game he played | making more a specialty this year of pub-

nclusion to be reached, and that is

that Salem would have been defeated.

Star Players.

Picking out individual stars from Eugene will not be a hard matter. Bishop, at halfback, and Smith, at tackle, would

show up well in any company. Wagner

the college has ever had. The freshmen

is as follows:

mention for good work.

0. A. C. Team,

a year ago. When he made his famous round in fifty-when he made his famous round in fiftyand, as fun and amusement alternate with work, the result is beneficial. Bas-ket-ball, indoor baseball and class contests and exhibitions hold full sway just now, with lots of enthustasm and hearty good work.

During the past week the "tryout" for the intermediate grade of juniors, rang-ing from 12 to 15 years, was held. Twentyfive applicants tried for promotion, which number 17 were successful. The big event in the junior classes is billed for February 12, when a public entertainment and exhibition will be given in the gymmasium.

Multnomah's New Home.

Work is progressing rapidly on the new Multnomah clubhouse. Already the excavations are completed; the main foundation is well under way, while the rough work of the swimming pool is advanced. The superstructure will be well toward completion in the course of a month or s'x weeks. Meanwhile the board of directors is highly pleased with the progress that is being made. The anual field trials of the Pacific Ken-

nel League, of which the Portland Kennel Club is a member, have been in progress during the past week at Bakersfield, Cal. More than usual local interest therein manifested this year, on account of there eing two or three champions from Ore gon and Washington in competition. Th rthern dogs are somewhat handlcapped in these trials by reason of the fact that their work at home is principally and pheasants, while the California trials are with quail. The results or the contests are not yet known here, but full particulars will be given later.

"KID" McCOF'S FIRST FIGHT.

Occurred at Night, in the Woods, at Muncie, Ind.

Muncle, Ind., is noted for laying a claim to everything that is prominent in the country, and, not to make an exception of the case of "Kid" McCoy, has made the assertion that the Hoosier lad really started on his pugilistic career in the Magic city. This was some seven years ago, and, though the "Kid" was born farther south in the state, and lived at Indianapo-

south in the state, and lived at Indianapo-lis before coming here. It is a fact that about the very first stiff light he encoun-tered occurred in this city, says a Muncle special to the Chicago Record. No one seems to know how the slim, siender youth, destined the to lay prome some of the world's mightiesi gladiators, drifted into town, but he came, and the earliest knowledge of his presence is that he did chores for Paddy Ryan and Chels he did chores for Paddy Ryan and Chris Eahle, saloon-keepers and well-known sports. The "Kid" knew considerable about boxing when he appeared, but no one thought he had much fight in him. It was thought that, while he was clever, he was hardly the kind of stuff that goes to make prizedghters. McCoy was per-sistent, and often begged Eahle to back him, send him down to Cincinnati, and let him go against some of the fighters

there. Eahle shook his head dublously but today he shakes his head over the mis

SLAUGHTER OF PIGEONS. Forty Thousand Birds to Be Shot At country have."

American Handlean Week,

Now that the grand American handicap. Now that the grand American handicap, the world's greatest shooting event, is the boating plans decided upon for the 45.75. The former is an old-time bowler, only two months away, arrangements for Yale university crew at a meeting of who is always relit ie. His work was of procuring the necessary pigeons for that prominent Yale graduates and former 'a high order. It was Craft's first appear-

all sorts of ways, with their own yachts, and would, in that way, be able to get even a better line on her than we in this

Yale 'Varsity Crew.

CHESS PLAYING EXTRAORDINARY.

Arlington will do well to change their in these team contests shows no sign of opinions, or else be greatly surprised abating, and the list is always full on when they go against that team. The in- Monday night.

dividual work was mostly good. Minor, of Arlington, and Craft, of Multnomah. Arrangements are about completed for providing new quarters for the Astoria club, which will permit the alloys being located in the same building with the tled for first place, with an average of other departments of the club. This is a much-desired change.

HARTER'S INDECISION.

Stunning Rebuke From President of

His Basebull Club. W. W. Woollen, jr., of Indianapolis, whose only objection to winter is that it prevents the playing of baseball, has a ice assortment of yarns about the lights of the national game. Woollen is not a baseball crank, because there are sands of these, while there is only one Woolien. Here's one of his stories: In 1889 Woollen managed the Burling-ton team in the Western association. The team found itself shy a first baseman inmid-season and Judy Harter, a Quincy change catcher, was imported for the place. The trouble with Harter was that he had bats in his beifry. He could field as well as any one who ever wore spiked shoes, and his bat was on good terms with the ball. When it came to judgment, however, Harter displayed about as much as

Davenport, which team Bob Allen man-aged then, a grounder was knocked to Harter, with first and second bases occupied. There was already one out. Harter picked the ball up cleanly, started to throw to third, hesitated; then started to

park could hear:

"Put the ball in your pocket, d- you!" The remark was all that saved the Zaring, in Indianapolis Press.

Princeton Coaches in Favor.

the famous Tiger quarter-back. Michi-gan refuses to tell who Cochran's austriants will be, and Illinois refuses to say who its head coach will be. It is likely the two colleges may not have definitely concluded negotiations with the men de-

Wisconsin has adhered to Phil King, as other Princeton man, while Purdue and several smaller schools have drawn their aching material for this year from old Nassau.

lenge Cup." This is expected to result in "Well, it's something like the ordinary bringing the champion tannis-players from whisky and soda, but you put more whisky

throughout the winter. In order to stimulate the work and add zest to the sport, a number of public contests will be held at the university. Members of the class and others in the univeralty who have had experience on the mat will struggle for the 'varsity champlon-ship. Some medals will be offered after the work has advanced for the best per-formers in the various classes. There is tormers in the various double of the observations also a possibility of introducing wrestling contests into several of the big college athletic contests. This was tried two years ago, and proved a great success-Popular interest was shown in the wrestling bouts, and it is thought they would be welcomed by the public which at-

tends indoor track contests. WIII Watch Stagg's System.

Professor Stagg's system of wreatling for football will be watched with great interest by coaches and trainers all over the country. If it succeeds it may lead to a great increase in the sport on the mat between college athletes. Success for another year will firmly establish for another year will utimly escathan the plan as a part of Siagg's broad age-tem of training and developing football players. This remarkable coach does not rely upon natural ability or accepted methods of training only for the season Much of his success is due to his ability to watch his men the year round and to work them in various departments of sport, thus developing ability in one branch to be useful in another. His general supervision of the work in all hrunches of athietics makes this system possible. Thus wrestling will be encour-aged not for the sake of the sport on the mut, but for the greater benefit to

be secured in better football play. It may be said, then, that the campaign for the football championship of 1960 has begun at Chicago, and that wrestling in the department of physical culture will be the first training of the candidates for the 1900 eleven .- Chicago Times-Herald.

Wouldn't Suit Corrigan a Bit.

The question of allotment of dates by the turf congress is causing no end of stir and sensation among the racing associations a far West as California. Clubs that call hold successful protructed mactimes are obused to what they term interference with heir business, while, at other points, such legislation is encouraged as desired. It is said that in the event of the elecuit plan acceeding, there will be a split in the turf congress and the formation of a new body, the members of which, it is removed, will include the Hariem and Washington Park Jockey Clubs of Chicago, the St.

"I say, old man, I've invented a new drink. Big success! Come and try it?"

in it!"-Punch.

WORLD'S CHAMPION PILLSBURY, AT THE CHICAGO CHESS AND CHECKER CLUE. At a recent exhibition at the Chicago Chess and Checker Club. Harry N. Pillsbury, the champion chess player, won 20 and drew two At a recent exhibition at the four and drawing three games of checkers, in the brief space of less than four hours. After an hour's in-termission for dinner he was at the club again and ready to begin his stupendous undertaking of conducting 16 games of chess, without sight of boards and men. Play began at 8 o'clock, and continued for five hours. At that time the electric light was stopped and play had to cease. Mr. Pillsbury offered to play out the games on the following afternoon, but, as a majority of his adversaries could not be present at that time, this plan had to be abandoned.

At this time only six games had been finished, two in Mr. Pillsbury's favor, and four others were drawn by agreement, owing to the lateness of the hour. When Mr. Ross, one of the players, resigned his game, after losing two pawns, the blindfolded player important called off the location of every place and pawn on the board to demonstrate how well the position was in his mind.

called off the location of every piece and pawn on the court of demonstrate normal according to the Chicago Tribune's chess editor, had Many of the games had not advanced beyond the fifteenth move. In none of them, according to the Chicago Tribune's chess editor, had Mr. Pillsbury a demonstrable disadvantage, and a victory for him was in sight on several boards. The referee, Mr. Uedemann, preferred Mr. Phisbury a demonstrative disavantage, and a victory for 10 games that had only just reached the middle stage. In playing the games, Mr. Philabury was not actually blindfolded, but had his back turned toward the tables, and had to rely wholly on

his memory for a knowledge of the progress of the play at the 16 hoards.

look on probably never give a thought to the question as to where all the pigeons of the pigeons and the pigeons and the pigeons are the pigeons and the pigeons are the pigeo come from. All they knew is that they 30 provides for the development of material.

topuotchers. Eugens's magnificent game dusky man from Lexington, Ky., Isaac can be found all over the country. crew.

but today he shakes his head over the mis-take he made. Had he started the "Kid" and stayed with him as backer and man-ager, he would be a rich man today. There is something in Selby's career to which he selfam alludes and which he tries in vain to dismiss from his mind. This something is his first real hard con-test, and in which his opponent was a ducky man from Lexington Ky, Isaac

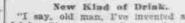
himself splendidly. He throws a very accurate and effective ball, and will prove a valuable man to the team. All the bowlers on both teams scored good, sub-stantial totals, except Mallory, of Multnomah, who rolled three games, which would hardly have been creditable to the proverbial wooden Indian. It took the last frames of the first three games to decide them and heart disease was much

produce ham scotes that were quite so all countries to the United States

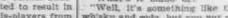
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International Tennis Cup.

Louis and California Jockey Clubs.



"What's it made of?" "Well, it's something like the ordinary



big contest are under way. These men who carsmen in New York. Aside from the ance in tournament, and he acquitted shoot at the traps and those who like to official appointment of Dr. Edson Gallau-

in evidence.

The opening games at Tacoma did not

woman in a hotel fire. One day in a very tight game with

to second, hesitated and then made for first base, which he reached too late to catch the batter. During this pan-tomime, John Curran, president of the the club, ex-postmaster, jovial all over and an awful rooter, quivered like the proverbial aspen leaf, while the perspiration turned to idicles upon his brow. Finally, as runner after runner landed safely, while Har-ter did nothing but stab the air. Curran, unable to stand it longer, arose and shouted, so that every one in the breathless

from being fatal in its results .- Ell D.

Princeton football coaches are gradually supplanting Yale in the West. Michigan will have Garrett Cochran, who turned out

the strong university of California team, this year, and he will be assisted by two other Tigers. Illinois will probably have "Fred" Smith, although the authorities are refusing to either affirm or deny the report that a contract has been signed by

York February 9, arrangements will be completed for the acceptance of a valuable cup, the gift of a Boston man prominent in tennis circles, and which is to be known as "The International Lawn Tennis Chal-

At the meeting of the National Lawn Tennis Association, to be held in New

