Apparently Regained.

FOREIGN WINNINGS LARGE

English Turf Shows Old-Time Activity and Coming Season Promises Well.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17 .- Reports from that racing was one of the first of arrived at. the many sports to swing into its the many sports to swing into its
Jack Dempsey may not be a Friend,
The British carried football into
strice again withing a few months
but one might believe him to be. Jerusalem when they recovered the after the signing of the armistice. Records and statistics gathered from erous sources at the close of the 1919 turf season attest the fact that racing enjoyed a prosperous session. and prospects favor a still greater re-

and prospects favor a still greater revival during the coming year.

Lord Glanely, who heads the list of
winning owners on the English turf
for the season of 1919, purchased the
Derby winner, Grand Parade, as a foal
for 429 guineas. The colt had a very
profitable 2-year-old career, particularly whilelarly while racing over the Irish courses, where he finished first several times. Dominion, a stable com-panion, was the more fancied of the two for Derby honors by Lord Glanety, and his trainer and even up to the start for last year's blue ribbon, at Epsom Downs, the hopes of the stable were centered on Dominion, which ran indifferently throughout the race. Grand Parade is the son of a former derby winner, Orby, which was owned, bred and trained by Biehard Crober bred and trained by Richard Croker, the American horseman.

Remarkable Luck Is Had.

Lord Glanely's good fortune in se-curing such a wonderful foal for so small a sum, extended in other direc-tions as his run of luck was remark-able. His colors were frequently seen in front at the finish in many races for platers and stake horses at all sorts of meetings. Besides his derby victor, which had been retired to the stud, Dominion, Scotwell, Grand Fleet, Skyrocket, the Midshipmits and others of less caliber were winners of 42 events, while his filly, Bright Folly, was one of the best of her sex in the 2-year-old division. Lord Glanely's vinnings, in purses alone, thro the season exceeded £30,000 (\$150,000)

Lord Derby as a winning owner was second with about \$110,000, and Major D. McCalmont next with \$70,000. King George V won eight races during the season and about \$22,000.

The flat racing season of 1920 in England will begin with the Lincoln spring meeting on March 22 and the first of the big handicaps, the Lincoinshire, will be run on March 24. The Liverpool spring meeting, which includes flat, hurdle and steeplechase events, will take up the remainder of the opening week, the principal attraction being the grand national steeplechase to be run on Friday, means converse with each other at

The dates for the English 3-yearold classics have been announced as follows: At Newmarket, 2000 guineas. April 28, and 1000 guineas April 28, and the Derby, June 2, and the Oaks, June 4. At Doncaster, St. Leger,

Lady James Douglas, whose horse,

For the sixth time in succession S professional Jockeys last year. During the season this popular rider won 129 races out of 532. He finished second 197 times, scored 70 thirds, and rode unplaced in 223 contests. Unlike many other jockeys, Donoghue does not find any difficulty in keeping his weight down; in fact, he scaled as low as 101 pounds in some of the midsummer races. He rides as a free lance and his services are in great demand. Donoghue's winning a free lance and his services are in great demand. Donoghue's winning the boys' and girls' short course. The three boys represented Multnomah county in the livestock judging contact rode less frequently, scoring 106 winning brackets out of 328 starts.

betting was on running races.

money been given for purses and plate at the different race meetings throughout the country. The list of winning owners, however, was headed an English owner of thorough-eds, a Mr. W. Parrish, who mainbreds, a Mr. W. Parrish, who maintains extensive racing quarters at the Carragh of Vildare. Fourteen of the Parrish horses won 24 events, the cash value of the prizes amounting to L. J. Allen, state livestock club leader.

Among the Irish trainers, J. J. Parkinson was easily the most suc-cessful, as 34 of the animals he saddled finished in front in 56 events. Parkinson at one time was closely identified with the care of Richard Croker's racers both in Ireland and

Joseph Canty, who rides equally well over the jumps and on the flat, stage in colleges and high schools, is so third and riding unplaced 75 times, showing a percentage of 29 63. H. H. Beasley, a member of a family of successful jockeys whose fame partieularly as steeplechase and hurdle riders dates back the ers dates back three generations, was a close second with 58 winning mounts

Gloaming, an Australian bred geld-ing, owned by a New Zealand turf patron, is credited with having won teristic sports—baseball, football, over \$11,000. since he began racing as a 2-year-old in 1917. As a 3-year-old in 1917. As a 3-year-old in gloaming won several stakes, including the Australian Jockey club derby, the New Zealand derby and Great Northern derby, and last year he was first in three events of a cash value of over \$11,000.

Teristic sports—baseball, football, tennis and golf. The peoples of antiquity manifested all these instincts in cruder form.

"Luzon hillmen, the Polynesians and the Eskimo and Sumatra islanders had games played by kicking a ball. Greeks played it and the Roman game, harpastum, derived its name from the Greek T seize, which is evident to the control of the cont

NUMBER of 7's and 11's will not A profit a player in the ancient and

games of the year. There's no doubt MISQUOTED MOTTOES

o brains.

SAWS OF A SKEPTIC. Most friendship is feigning, most Most friendly, oving mere jolly, One reason why the Phillies and Athletics make such a poor showing

Pre-War Popularity Seems during the summer may reside in the fact that they are a bunch of "fall MAXIMS OF MENDACIOUS. The only difference between irrita-tion as d irrigation is a little "tea."

Georges Carpentier still has a bance to heat Jack Dempsey. Jim orbett has not yet picked the Frenchnan to win.

Boxing is a great leveler—especially if one of the combatants happens to be clipped on the jamb of the jaw.

hardy times. James I. thought it was meeter for lameing than making able O'DOUL IS TOUTED AS the users thereof." Henry VIII. and O'DOUL IS TOUTED AS clizabeth ruled against it, Edward Elizabeth ruled against it, Edward II frowned upon it for its inter-ference with archery and also be-cause of the commotion it aroused. mob has many boneheads, but tury called it a "devilish pastime" and charged it with inciting "envy and sometimes brawling, murther and homicide.

> II football had become firmly established at Cambridge. It was ever held n high esteem in Ireland. There, when all other sports were prohibited fo archery's sake, "onely the great foot-balle" was exempt. Women joined with the men in playing it on Shrove Tuesdays. So many participated that few knew the whereabouts of the ball. An expedient which not so long age aroused a furore in the American sporting world was adopted by player who shook out the shavings with which the balls of those days were stuffed and carried it under his shirt to the goal.

> Abandoned as a general pastime be-cause of its roughness, it was re-tained in colleges until, within the past half century, it sprang into re-newed popularity in greatly modified

form.

ference with archery and also because of the commotion it aroused. In those times it was played in the city streets. A writer of the 18th century called it a "devilish passion"

Nevertheless by the time of Charles Scouts Report "Lefty Frank" Has Great Winter.

DECLARED GREAT

Double Dose of Strikeouts Given "Babe" Ruth Cited as Proof of Southpaw's Ability.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17 .- Judging use of his wing which was practically hors de combat throughout the 1919 campaign, and, according to Scout Bob Connery, is one of the slabbing sensations of California's winter league. Connery declares, in a letter received at Yankee headquarters yesreceived at Yankee headquarters yes-terday, that O'Doul has never looked better than he has this fall.

In one recent game, says Connery's

"It was the funniest experience I

report, O'Doul pitched against Babe Ruth's team and plastered two artisic strike-outs on the home-run king himself! This was one engagement in which the Colossus did not deliver his customary four-ply sock. What Ruth has since done to O'Doul's delivery-if anything-is to deponent

As Manager Miller Huggins of the to no small degree by Connery's report on O'Doul, it now appears certain that "Lefty Frank" will be tried on the pitching mound next spring rather than in the outfield. When right he has a world of stuff, with fine speed and brilliant curves attached to splendid control. He does not take his baseball as seriously as he might, but he is still very young and the chances are that he will settle down. In the meantime he is a really good prospect, a lad who appears to have a bright baseball future ahead of him.

The Yankees have not yet abandoned hope that J. Franklin Baker will be among those present next season, plying his accustomed trade handmaiden of civilization and is so in the neighborhood of third base, popular among college men of Amer-Baker said last summer that he will ica was summarized by Howard S. not be back next year, but never said Bliss, writing about the Syrian Protice it officially or to any of the club estant college at Beirut of which he officials, and Huggins has a notion with Georges Carpentler. The

big fellow, standing six feet two and one-half inches in his stocking feet and weighing in the neighborhood of 00 pounds, and they do say as how CLUBMEN DEFEAT WHITMAN ne's fast, very fast. He is a third baseman by inclination and played games at that position last season, but he can also range the out-field on occasion and did so in 56

Margin of 26 to 15.

In a fast, clean game, the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club five won from the Whitman college basketball team on the Winged M floor last night, 25 to 15. The contest was marked by long shots, several of which were made from the center of the floor.

veigle the Maryland farmer into reconsidering his determination to retire and thus save Meusel for outfield duty. "Hug" is satisfied to field duty. "Hug" is satisfied to stand pat on his infield and his pitching staff, but wants to remodel his schroeder. ing staff, but wants to remodel his entire outfield and yearns for a chance to try the slugging youngster

from the coast on the picket line.

Howard Ehmke and Ira Flagstead of Detroit, Joe Judge of Washington, Eddie Cicotte of Chicago and Babe Ruth of Boston are all preparing to kick over the traces, it is said, if their several owners do not "come through" with contracts to their lik-ing. Ruth signed a th.ee-year contract last winter but now repents of his bargain and insists that this document be abrogated in favor of a new-and more lucrative—one. The others, it seems, are merely going through the preliminary motions of a hold-

in the livestock judging contest. They are members of the Gresham sheep club. Miss Ethel Calkins is the country club leader and has been assisted in the work of this particular club where he expects to close negotiations for the use of that city as a trainformation of the control of the con Cicotte is reported to have filed a

Clymer tribe in action until April 10, when the team will return here for exhibition games, probably with the Phillies and Cincinnati Reds.

Tinker hopes to arrange exhibition games in the south with both the Boston Braves and Detroit Tigers and he also plans to stop off at Atlanta

talking trade to all who will listen to him, but offering nothing that anybody wants, chiefly because he hasn't Manager Bill Clymer is expected much of anything to offer. He is here this week for an extended conference with Joe Tinker. There is no Roth of Boston or Ira Flagstead of

The Cubs are planning a long trainng trip. They will leave Chicago on rebruary 28, and, barring wrecks, floods and landslides, should be in Pasadena, their California camp, on March 3. They will linger in Pasadena for about ten days and then set forth on an exhibition tour through California, Arizona, New Mexico, Texas and the Western league coun-Not more than 24 practice games will be played.

> Baseball on the Inside. By Billy Evans,

though he probably will not be dis-DDIE COLLINS was put out of a posed of until the major leagues meet ball game last year, for the first in February. In exchange for him, Cotime in his big league career of 14 talent. Tinker and Clymer have lassoed several youngsters, but the main work of building up the club the way he protests rulings of the umpire, and the number of times he is ROME, Jan. 17.—Platt Adams, the American athlete who has been enthe Angio-Saxon college sport. Gaelic scholars point to a football game in Ireland before the time of Christ, and until comparatively recent times Shrove Tuesday was as distinctively an occasion for football as is our Thanksgiving today."

According to Bob Edgren, the football clash between Harvard and Oregon of the gloset and bardest four-bit.

In old England football was even to the corporation of the gloset and bardest four-bit.

American athiete who has been engaged to train the Italians who will participate in the Antwerp Olympic games, will receive 30,000 lire from the Italian Olympic committee. John Haddleton, an American Y. M. C. A. trainer, has been engaged to train the Italians who will be games, will receive 30,000 lire from the Italian Olympic committee. John Haddleton, an American American athiete who has been engaged to train the Italians who will be games, will receive 30,000 lire from the Italian Olympic committee. John Haddleton, an American American athiete who has been engaged to train the Italians who will be games, will receive 30,000 lire from the Italian Olympic committee. John Haddleton, an American athiete who has been engaged to train the Italians who will be games will be games. The way a player battles the opposition, on the way he keeps on trying games, will receive 30,000 lire from the Italian Olympic committee. John Haddleton, an American athiete who has been engaged to train the Italians who will be an athiete who has been engaged to train the Italians who will be an athiete who has been engaged to train the Italians who will be an athiete who has been engaged to train the Italians who will be an athiete who has been engaged to train the Italians who will be an athiete who has been engaged to train the Italians who will be an athiete who has been engaged to train the Italians who will be an athiete who has been engaged to train the Italians who will be an athiete who has been engaged to train the Italians who will be an athiete who has been engaged to train the Italians who will gressiveness, and it is the worth-while

ves he has a kick coming. He anner that wins the respect of the opire, rather than incurs his wrath Collins got the gate for the firs e last year, and it came within three or four days of the close of the season. That tended to make the pill all the more bitter. It was in the final game of the St. Louis series at Chicago, if my memory serves me correctly. That game and three nerice remained on the schedule. To cinch the pennant, it was necessary for the White Sox to win one more game. In this particular game Collins started a bit too late to try to score on a hit to the infield, and was retired at the plate on a close play. Collins believed he was safe, while Umpire George Hildebrand, who made the decision. saw the play the other way and called him out. Hildebrand was squatted him out. Hildebrand was squatted directly over the play as he gave the decision. Collins, peeved at being called out, and perhaps equally sore at himself because of his late start, picked up a handful of dirt while laying on the ground and tossed it away. I don't believe Collins had the slightest idea where that dust was going when he there it. when he threw it. Unfortunately it landed squarely in the face of Hilde-brand. After that official had gotten

ing. "All I could hear those players saying was, 'forget it, George.' Let him back.' 'He didn't mean to do it,' and a hundred other like expressions. I really felt like reversing myself, particularly when I learned it was the first time Colling was first time Collins was ever put out of

game." That rather preyed on Hildebrand's mind, for while we were at dinne that evening he spoke of the occur-rence a half dozen times, and ex-

Sounding the Sport Reveille

Reverse English. Am I. Ma?

George Bernard Shaw anticipated the modern boxer by a number of years when he labeled the hero of his pugilistic romance "Cash"el Byron.

Two Sox Exchanged for Three Senators. -Headline We wouldn't exchange a pair for

the entire upper house.

Quizzient Queries. What has become of the old-fash-loned saloonkeeper who was wont to

The Braves have just acquired a southpaw named Hugh Brown, but, despite the fact that he hails from the south, he is not of a brown hue. Misspelled Monnkers.

Pauline Fredericks.

The Society of American Bacteriolo gists advises you to trust in your nose to test canned goods, but we advise you not to rely on your beezer in testing banned goods.

Names Are Nonimal. Jeff Smith (Jerome Jefferds). Famous Doubles.

Sorrow and Sympathy, One thing that prohibition has made ertain is that census-takers did ac

Frequent Finalists. Tommy Uren and Fred Kay. Alcohol, what stunts are committed

Absolute Authitheses.

COLLEGES TO ADUP **OLD ENGLISH SPORT**

Inter-Varsity Boxing Become Popular.

Pennsylvania's Suggestion Inter-Collegiate Boxing League Now Finding Favor.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17 .- Boxing as an NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—Judging brand. After that official had gotten from reports drifting east from the coast, the Yankees will do well next spring to give "Lefty Frank" O'Doul another tryout as a pitcher. This handsome youngster has apparently regained the free and untrammeled regained the free and untrammeled to make the country and championship tournaments under revised ring rules are not at all unlikely within the next but to no avail Hildebrand was in few years. Inter-varsity bouts beginning to give "Lefty Frank" O'Doul informed Collins in no mild tone that he was through. Collins apologized, so did manager Gleason, so did practically all the other Chicago players, but to no avail Hildebrand was in the dirt out of his mouth, ears, eyes and nose and was able to speak, he ling supporters at a number of collegiate sport is rapidly gain-in few years. Inter-varsity bouts be-tween picked boxing teams represent-under the English rules greatly faing Oxford and Cambridge universi-ties have been part of the annual English sport schedule for many years and similar contests are entipely unknown in the United

It is expected that such meetings will become more frequent as the will become more frequent as the boom in boxing gathers strength. The In one recent game, says Connery's ever had," said Hildebrand that evenby a number of recent reports of box ing activity among the collegians. Word comes from Peoria, Ill., that the "Little Conference" has included box-ing in its list of major sports and that a championship tournament would be

Pennsylvania Is Advocate. In the east the university of Penn-

rence a half dozen times, and expressed regrets that he was the umpire who had to spoil Collins' record.

About 14 years ago, I had an experience somewhat similar to that of Hildebrand's. I was breaking into the big show. Lave Cross was playing third base for Washington, I history of the sport. Both squads the instruction of compensations of the sport of the sport of the squads of the sport of the sport of the sport of the squads of the sport of the sport of the squads of the sport of the sport of the squads of the sport of the sport of the squads of the sport of the sport of the squads of the sport of the sport of the squads of the sport of the squads of the sport of the sport of the squads of the sport of the squads of the sport of the squads of the big show. Lave cross was playing third base for Washington. I
made a decision that Lave didn't care
for, and he told me so. I sent him to
the club house. I then learned it was the club house. I then learned it was the first time in his career, extending over 19 years, that he had been so treated. A recital of that incident made Hildberand feel better. nural tournaments, with the possibil ty of broader activity within a year The plan for a set of international

boxing rules to supersede the an-tiquated Marquis of Queensberry code romises to be a subject of consider-ble controversy during the coming months. The army, navy and civilian board of boxing control in this coun-try recently sent a representative abroad with the outline for new reg-Later it was learned that ulations. he International Boxing Federation

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

PORTLAND, Or., Jan. 17.-Maxin rORTLAND, Or., Jan. 17.—Maximum temperature, 56 degrees: minimum temperature, 56 degrees: minimum temperature, 50 degrees. River reading, 3 M., 2,4 feet; change in heat 24 hours, 1,2 feet rise. Total rainfall (5 P. M. to 5 P. M.), 0.1-inch; total rainfall since September I, 1919, 17.19 inches; normal rainfall since September I, 1919, 17.19 inches; deficiency of rainfall since September I, 1919, 82 inches. Suprise, 7.48 A. M.; sunset, 155 F. M.; total sunshine, 7 hours 5 minutes; possible sunshine, 9 hours 7 minutes. Machines, 4.55 A. M.; moonset, 2.13 P. M., 6.22 inches. Relative humidity: 5 A. M., 50 per cent; noon, 82 per cent; 5 P. M., 7 per cent. per cent, noon, per cent THE WEATHER.

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PORECASTS.

Portland and vicinity—Probably rain: entherly winds.

Oregon—Probably rain; fresh southerly Washington-Rain; moderate southerly WANTED-A cash register. Phene Mon-

work on such a set of rules. It was further learned that there was a wife that so far as the European author ics were concerned there was little actination to adopt the American

ieas. The Amateur Athletic Union has also issued a notice to all candidates for places on the American Olympic games boxing team that the at Antwerp next summer will be con-ducted under the English amateur boxing rules and that they must familiarize themselves with this code if they expect to make the team. These rules differ in a number of respects from the United States regu lations and a point winner under the latter might easily be declared the oser in a bout fought at Antwerp.

In this connection a portion of the eport of the manager of the A. A. U. team of boxers who recently returns from a tournament trip through Scandinavia is enlightening. All the bouts were fought under English amateur rules. The manager writes "America learned a lesson from the tour which will be of great aid in tion for the Olympic games. The rules

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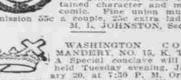
Having sold my farm I will sell at suction sale on my farm 2 miles south of Cornelius, Or., on Friday, January 22, at 10 A. M. S. head high-grade Holstein, cows. I registered Holstein cow and calf, 4-year-old No. 292548, I registered Holstein bull 2 years old, Marador Segis Dekol, No. 225732, sired by Matador Segis Walker, 4 heifers, 3 horses, all my farm implements. GUSTAVE C. RUECKER, Owner, J. C. Kurati, Auctioneer, Hillsboro, Or.

MEETING NOTICES.









ed. Officers be on hand at G. P. EISMAN, Recorder o'clock. G. P. EISMAN, RECORDS.

PORTLAND STAR HOMESTEAD, NO
42. BROTHERHOOD OF AMERICAN
YEOMEN—Real live business meeting from
8 o'clock unit 9.38 P. M. Thursday evening, January 22 in P. S. T. V. had, 256
lith st. Duncing from 9:38 to 12, unlos
music. Good time assured, no admission
will be churged. All members are requested to bring their friends.

TETTA HAINES, Cor.,
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OREGON ASSEMBLY NO. 1, UNITED ARTISANS will give a card party and dance on Tuesday evening. Jan. 20th, it W. O. W. hall. 128 11th st. All artisans and their friends cordulty invited. Admission free.

E. E. VAN ALSTINE, Sec.

IVANHOE HOMESTEAD, NO. 5628, BROTHERHOOD OF AMERICAN YEO-MEN.—Card party and dance, Saturday, January 24, at Women of Woodcraft hall, 294 Taylor street. Cards, 8-45; dancing, 10 o'clock. Union music and four prizes at "500," Admission, 25 cents.

REGULAR meeting of Association of Fathers of Soldiers and Sallors of U. S. A. will be held at S P. M. Monday night, Jan-mary 19, in Foresters hall, 129 Fourth st. EMBLEM Jeweiry, buttons, charms, pink, sew designs. Jaszer Bros., 181-8 6th et. FRIEDLANDER'S for lodge emblems,

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MONUMENTS. PORTLAND MARBLE WORKS 266 4th St., Opp. City Hall. Neu Bens. THE AT MADISON STREET

Squirrel Food.

ball clash between Harvard and Oregon on the first of the month was one of the closet and hardest fought rougher than most sports of those athletes entered for The expense will be defra

MUSINGS OF A MISANTBROPE. The less people think, the more they stalk.

It begins to look as if, to borrow a phrase from the president, we were various foreign countries indicate going to enjoy an open winter openly

SOME BOYS AND THEIR PRIZE SHEEP.

judging by the "500 thous" he utters sacred city. Missionaries have taught so familiarly. REVISED REFLECTIONS. The ginmill cannot grind with fire-The granting carry vater that's past.

OUR OWN QUIZZERY. When will the ban be lifted? Who kicked Sam Gross? 3. What is an uffenheimer Who wrote the original hand 5. What was Shakespeare's middle

> How high is noon? What makes deuces wild?

 Does a spelling bee sting?
 How often is "frequently?" 10. What was Adam's family name A curious means of communication is the "drum language" of a tribe in the Congo. These people can by this

onsiderable distances. - Exchange

MULTNOMAH YOUTHS WIN IN

THREE LADS SET RECORD

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COL-Donoghue headed the list of English LEGE, Corvallis, Jan. 17.—(Special.) professional jockeys last year. Dur
Three Multnomah county boys—

At the Western Royal livestock The betting sheds on the Berlin race tracks handled 200,000,000 marks during the season just ended, which three teams which represented the The bulk of the state of Oregon and took third place According to Irish racing statistics club. Miss Ethel Calkins is the coun-

Never before had so much added by William Hornicker, a local sheep pleased with the record his 12-yearold son has made in sheep raising that he has turned his farm over to

> Modern Football Is Tame, Says Savant.

Ancient Contests Similar to College Sport Were Real Rough Games. WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—Football, which now holds the athletic considered a strenuous game, but the tance hitters.

amunication to the society, which "Running, throwing, hitting and

dence that carrying the ball was practiced by them. With shoes of hide, the mediacval Italians played a game which seems the direct ancestor of the Anglo-Saxon college sport. Gaelic

to heathen tribes.

The reason why it has become a

estant college at Beirut of which he was president, in an article for the National Geographic magazine:

"You will find the son of a prince playing football under the captaincy of a peasant or the sun of a cook. We believe in football there and we have 17 or 18 football teams in college. The game develops the ability to receive a hard blow without showing the white feather or drawing a dagger. This means that when the men get beginning for the part of the year. He's a strapping that the fights Dempsey on the assumption that the Trappe mauler will try it again, in which event Bob Meusel will be tried in the outfield.

Meusel is the Pacific Coast leaguer whose all-around skill as a member of the Vernon outfit led many competent observers to label him the "find" of the year. He's a strapping that the manager is basing that maybe he didn't mean it. At the Trappe manager is basing ondary consideration.

Musings of a Misanthrope.

"Carpentier Won't Pight Dempsey Until the Fall," carols a contemporary caption. Mayhap, And he won't fall until he fights Dempsey. This means that when the men get out of college they will stand upon their feet as men.'

Winged M Basketers Victorious by Margin of 26 to 15.

Lady James Douglas, whose horse, Gainsborough, was the winner, the new derby in 1918, won the Oaks, an other of the classic races, last year with Bayuda at Epsom. This was the only winner with which the filly's owner was credited during the season of 1919, but it neited her a sum of \$28,006.

FARM CLUB WORK.

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Bob Morton at forward for the clubment at the doubles, 14 triples and 14 home runs, a total of 67 extra base blows.

If Baker does not return for an other season with the Yankees, Huggins will be obliged to use Meusel at third. But the, Yankee leader is the defense of the floor.

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Bob Mo the Winged M team. The lineup: M. A. A. C. (26) Morton (13)

SENATORS WOULD TRAIN AT ALBANY, GA.

Team Makeup.

According to present plans, the team According to present plans, the team but is supposed to have asked Grif-will leave for the southland on March fith to trade him.

or Birmingham, Chattanooga, Evans-ville and Terre Haute on the way denying that Clymer is far from satis-fled with the present makeup of the team. He feels that the club needs more pitching strength and some dis-

For a time he was hopeful of get-ing Vic Saier, formerly with the Cubs and Pirates, for the first base job. but Saier has announced his retirethe National Geographic society.

The history of the autumn classic is described by J. R. Hildebrand in a sommunication to the communication to the communic will get him or not is a question. Grover Hartley is averse to return-ing to Columbus, but Tinker and Clymer are hopeful that they will be able to persuade him to change his decision in this matter. In Dave Danforth Columbus has some valuable trading material, al-

> is yet to come. Athletic Coaches Draw Big Pay.

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hand his customers a bottle of rye as

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