PANIC ON LINER COSTS FOUR LIVES

sengers. The wireless operator of the Finance, with two other men, tried with all their strength to pull her away from her grip on the rail. She hung on with the strength of despair and they were forced to abandon her when the water slopped over the deck up to their waists.

They feared the Finance would go down many fathoms, but her keel rested on the bottom so that the deck was submerged just far enough to drown the unfortunate young woman.

At Anchor for Three Days.

The Georgic was bound in at the time of the collision. She had been at anchor outside the Hook since Tuesday evening, when she arrived off the lightship from Liverpool. The Finance left her pier at the foot of West Twenty-seventh street, bound for Colon, last Monday afternoon.

When she reached the lower bay she found a blanket of fog hanging over the gateway to the open sea so thick that progress out was effectually blocked. Accordingly Capt. Mowbray, the commander, dropped anchor with a fleet of fog-bound vessels at a safe distance from the channels through which inbound vessels might seek to obtain entrance to the upper harbor.

Crash Together in Thick Mist.

The fog held on, thick and dangerous, until about 8 o'clock this morning, when the vessels that had been screaming siren warnings and signals to each other for three days became apparent in the mist. The captain of the Georgic made up his mind to come in and the captain of the Finance made up his mind to go out.

A dozen or more other big steamships that had been fog-bound moved in or out at the same time. There was a confusing din of whistles from the boats and of bells from the buoys marking danger points in the channels. The melancholy, booming roar of the Sandy Hook fog whistle sounded at regular intervals.

Through the mist and discomfiting mixture of sounds the pilot of the Finance felt his way out until he was off the Hook and about 200 yards from the junction of the Main Ship and Swash Channels. The engines were at half speed and the ship was under control.

A thick wave of fog rolled in from the ocean and for a few minutes the Sandy Hook towers, which had been faintly visible from the deck of the Finance, were blotted out. The fog whistle was sounded continually.

The male passengers were grouped on the deck, expecting soon to be out of the dangerous tangle of channels and traffic and in the open seaway, but nearly all the women and children were in their staterooms. Capt. Mowbray and the pilot on the bridge heard the booming of the Georgic's whistle close at hand, but they could not locate the direction from which the sound proceded.

While they were straining their eyes ahead the towering bow of the big freighter crept out of the fog bank alongside and plowed deep into the hull of the Finance.

At the moment of the collision the shifting fog raised sufficiently to allow the Sandy Hook observers to see from their towers, with the aid of powerful glasses, what had happened. They notified the Sandy Hook Life Saving station, and Capt. Lippincott and his men put off for the scene of the collision in their power lifeboat.

At the same time the Harbor Superintendent's tug Cerberus, which had been lying at the dock inside Sandy Hook, started out for the wreck. When the lifeboat and the harbor tug arrived the work of removing the passengers and crew of the Finance to the Georgic was proceeding in an orderly manner, although the Finance was perceptibly settling. She seemed to be going down on an even keel. Some of the crew, suffering from excitement and panic were throwing deck and cabin fittings overboard. Capt. Mowbray was busily engaged in directing the work of rescue.

Goes Down With a Splash.

The last boatload of men was alongside the Georgic before the decks of the sinking Finance were level with the surface of the sea. Water poured down the hatches and companionways and she sunk with a great splash until her keel struck the bottom. Wreckage of all sorts covered the water in every direction.

There was no wind and no sea at the time of the collision. The small boats were gently rocked by a ground swell as they lay alongside the sinking vessel while the passengers and members of the crew were climbing down the side to safety. Few of the passengers recovered anything from their staterooms but small belongings and valuables.

In less than an hour after the collision the survivors of the ship's company of the Finance, standing on the deck of the Georgic, saw the vessel they had so lately expected to carry them to the tropics roll slightly and settle herself in a bed of sand. Already a wrecking tug was rushing through the diminishing fog past the point of Sandy Hook.

Before finally settling to the bottom the Finance drifted some little distance. She finally went down in the Main Ship Channel on the north side. Her hull lies parallel with the channel and does not materially interfere with navigation.

The Alliance, a sister ship of the Finance, bound in from Colon, was edging through the fog less than a mile away from the scene of the collision at the moment it happened. But no word of the accident reached those on board the Alliance until she arrived at Quarantine.

Sister Ship Near By.

The Georgic stood by the wreck until close to 11 o'clock. At that hour the fog had cleared enough to allow of navigation without danger, and the big freighter steamed past the wreck of the Finance and headed up for Quarantine. The Merritt-Chapman wrecking boats were at work on the Finance when the Georgic left.

The Georgic is the largest freight carrying steam vessel afloat. She was built in the Belfast yards of Harland & Wolff and entered this port on her maiden voyage thirteen years ago.

Up to to-day she had been remarkably free from mishaps. She is 558 feet long, 60 feet broad and 40 feet deep, and has a dead weight carrying capacity of 12,320 tons. Although not designed for passenger traffic, she was built along the safest lines and has a cellular double bottom. The upper decks are fitted for the transportation of cattle and horses.

Known As Hoodoo Ship.

The officers of the Finance are Norman W. Mobray, captain; W. Peterson, first officer; J. Monroe, second officer; A. T. Musselwhite, third officer; J. W. Puckett, chief engineer; G. Greig, first assistant engineer; G. Sundberg, second assistant engineer; W. H. Todd, third assistant engineer; C. M. Johnson, purser; Dr. S. A. Leigh, surgeon; Thomas Maher, steward; F. B. Chambers, wireless operator.

The Finance was launched in 1883 and was 300 feet long. She had been in the South American trade for many years. She was once part of the navy of Brazil. Some fifteen years ago she was placed in service between New York and the Isthmus of Panama by the Colombian Steamship Company.

When the Panama Railroad Steamship Company took over the transportation system of the Isthmus, the Finance passed into the hands of that corporation. She has borne the reputation of being a hoodoo ship. In the days when yellow fever was prevalent on the Isthmus the Finance was often held up at Quarantine because of the presence of the disease aboard.

In March, 1896, the Finance, bound for Colon, took fire at sea during a heavy gale. The fire raged in the hold for twelve hours. At one period it seemed that the ship was doomed, and the entire cargo was jettisoned. The boat was extensively repaired after this disaster.

In December, 1904, the Finance lost her rudder, en route to Colon, and was towed into Savannah. She was later brought to New York and placed in dry-dock in Erie Basin. While there she cuaght fire and the blaze for a time threatened a dozen helpless ships nearby. In July, 1907, the machinery of the Finance broke down while she was bound from the Isthmus to New York and further repairs were necessary.

Passengers Aboard the Panama Liner Finance When Hit by Georgic

J. E. GOLDMAN
ED. W. GALLIHER,
C. N. SCHWEMBER,
C. L. NIELSON,
Mrs. H. D. HOLMEQUEST and infant,
M. F. RODRIGUEZ,
LEROY SMITH,
CHARLES S. COLLUM,
Mrs. S. E. PRINCE and daughter,
R. A. CONARD,
ED. A. BROWN,
S. F. BLACKBURN, wife and infant,
A. P. LUCHESSI,
Mrs. A. G. MEYER,
E. L. WARREN,
Mrs. JOHN HAYES and niece,
JOHN F. M'GOVERN,
M. C. AZIMA and son,
E. E. FENHARTY,
CHARLES H. JAMES,
B. F. METCALF,
GEORGE R. M'KEE,
Mrs. JOHN HALLIGAN and five children,
Mrs. MARY SINCLAIR and two children,
Mrs. M. J. CODY and four children,
J. M. MARTIN and wife,
HENRY MULLER,
H. O. JAEKEL,
ISADORE REIMAS,
F. A. THOMPSON,
RICHARD E. JAMES,
Miss GLADYS REAMS,
CRAWFORD MOORE,
N. PERROTH,
Mrs. A. SCHWARTZBURG,
CHARLES A. STRUM,
F. H. BRUNDAGE,
Mrs. W. M'CULLOCH,
Mrs. MAHONEY,
Miss R. G. BLANCHARD,
FRANK WHITMAN,
Mrs. S. F. TALBOT and baby,
PATRICK MALONEY,
Mrs. K. M. GEBHART and two children,
Miss I. CAMPBELL,
S. GREENIDGE,
PAUL GROFF,
IGNAS KAGDON,
T. R. SWEENEY,
CAMPIANI POALO,
G. H. SIMMONDS,
JOHN STEWART,
GEORGE SHARPE,
Mrs. A. STRETHOTTI and son,
F. O. M'QUEEN,
G. P. CHICK,
GEORGE HULL.

GIRL DEPORTED THROUGH ERROR ON THE FINANCE.

The sinking of the Finance was the means of reuniting a little family that had become separated under most peculiar circumstances. On the last trip of the liner from Colon she brought as a second-class passenger a man named Macedo and his two children, one an eight-year-old girl. Macedo was held up by the Immigration Bureau, and examined at the request of the officers of the ship, who reported that they feared he was not in his right mind.

An examination showed Macedo to be mentally deficient, and he was ordered deported. During the period of his detention on Ellis Island his two children were sent to an orphan asylum. They cannot speak English.

The order of deportation specified that Macedo and his children were to be taken back to Colon on the Finance. A messenger was sent by the immigration authorities to the asylum for the two children on Monday morning and two children appeared at the dock just before the boat sailed.

Macedo became wildly excited when he saw the little ones. Both children were crying and protesting against going on the boat, the eight-year-old girl being particularly reluctant. Macedo got so violent that it became necessary to place him under restraint.

While the Finance was anchored inside Sandy Hook the discovery was made by some of the passengers that the orphan asylum had returned only one of Macedo's children. The eight-year-old girl was a total stranger to him. By a peculiar coincidence she happened to be a swarthy child and could only speak Spanish.

Word of the mix-up was sent by wireless to the offices of the steamship company, and the immigration officers were notified. Macedo's daughter was found at the orphan asylum, crying her eyes out. Late last night she was bundled aboard the tug Eugene Moran and an unsuccessful attempt was made to find the Finance in the tangle of fogbound ships inside the Hook. The child was returned at midnight.

Had it not been for the sinking of the Finance, the girl would have been left behind, and the poor demented Macedo have gone on to Panama with a child not his own. Now that the passengers of the Finance have been returned, the rightful child of Macedo will be returned to him, and the stranger given back to the asylum.

COMMERCE DEFEATS CLINTON ON GRIDIRON

Score of 17 to 0 the Highest They Ever Piled Up Against Rivals.

THE LINE UP.

Commerce.	Position.	Clinton.
Hirschman	L.E.	Blauvelt
Thomson	L.T.	Mergenheim
Ryan	L.G.	Vanderwater
Torrance (Capt.)	Centre. (Capt.)	Witherby
York	R.G.	Johnston
Weber	R.T.	Klein
Hasselbrink, Archibald	R.E.	Kneavler
Young	Q.B.	Simpers
Carson	L.H.	Mills
Schavel	R.H.	Neals
McWilliams	F.B.	McIlhenny

Touchdowns—Carson, McWilliams, Schavel. Goals—Young (2). Referee—Mr. Thorpe, Columbia. Umpire — Mr. Pulvermacher. Time of Halves—25 minutes.

(Special to The Evening World.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK, NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—The High School of Commerce eleven won the championship of Manhattan from De Witt Clinton by a score of 17 to 0. It was the biggest score Commercial has ever piled up against the Red and Black, and the Commerce rooters went wild with joy after the game, marching around the field behind a brass band.

The Clinton rooters got first blood when the second team of the Red and Black beat Commerce's second team 12 to 0 in the preliminary game. The Orange and Blue came back strong in the big game, however.

Commerce kicked off to McIlhenny on Clinton's 10-yard line and McIlhenny ran back thirty yards. Clinton could make no gains through the Commerce line and McIlhenny punted to Young on Commerce's 10-yard line. For the first ten minutes neither side could gain and kicking was resorted to, with the ball in Commerce territory nearly all the time. Twice McIlhenny kicked the ball over the Commerce line, but Young recovered it both times and kicked out from the 20-yard line.

The Clintonites then slowed up just long enough for Commerce to score a touchdown. With the ball in Commerce's possession on her own ten-yard line, Young and Hirschman worked a perfect forward pass which netted forty yards. Here Clinton held them for a moment, getting the ball on Young's kick, but when McIlhenny was forced to kick to Commerce Young made a fine fifty-yard run to Clinton's 20-yard line through a broken field. Carson was good for thirty yards around right end, and then McWilliams was shoved through for eight, bringing the ball to Clinton's 2-yard line. Carson was pushed over for the first touchdown, but he missed the goal. Score—Commerce, 5; Clinton, 0.

In the second half, Commerce scored two more touchdowns on well executed trick plays.

GUNNESS JURY STILL OUT.

Reported That Ten Are for the Conviction of Ray Lamphere.

LAPORTE, Ind., Nov. 26.—The jury in the case of Ray Lamphere, charged with the murder of Mrs. Belle Gunness and her three children, has been unable to reach an agreement.

The jury before noon asked for further instructions, and were brought into court. All the instructions were reread by Judge Richter. It is reported ten are for conviction and two for acquittal.

The jury has been out since 5.30 P. M. yesterday.

OAKLAND ENTRIES.

OAKLAND RACE TRACK, Cal., Nov. 26.—The entries for to-morrow are as follows:

FIRST RACE—Futurity course, selling—Merry-Go-Round, 109; Cheers Surety, 109; Pasadella, 109; Yellowstone, 107; Patricia R. 107; Gage Taylor, 107; Doralita, 107.

SECOND RACE—Futurity course, selling—The Englishman, 112; Distributor, 109; Millie K., 109; Plausible, 109; Sange, 104; Big Store, 104; Warden Yell, 104; Karencita, 99.

THIRD RACE—Futurity course, selling—Royal N., 112; Silver Side, 109; Forerunner, 109; Derdom, 109; Kokomo, 109; Rabob, 104; Priceless Jewel, 104; Avona, 104; Hal, 104.

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs, Douglas Handicap—Madman, 118; Schlesely, 109; Rubia, Granda, 106; Semperonum, 100; Gretchen G., 95.

FIFTH RACE—Mile, selling—Herodotus, 120; Curtsteplin, 117; Bronzedale, 117; Military Man, 115; Rose Cherry, 112; Be Thankful, 112; Semproni, 98; Miss Highland, 95.

SIXTH RACE—Burnell, 115; Aldibadee, 112; Gazolo, 112; Mike Ashe, 112; Sealaw, 112; Lahsse, 112; Iron Oak, 106; Francis Joseph, 106.

Track muddy.

ITALIANS STILL CELEBRATING OVER DORANDO

Plucky Little Runner Eats Spaghetti While His Countrymen Cheer.

The Italian colony of New York isn't through yet with its celebration over Dorando's victory in the re-running of the Marathon race with Johnny Hayes last night at Madison Square Garden.

While the little Italian victor, smiling good-naturedly and looking none the worse for his heart-breaking struggle, sat eating spaghetti in a little Hudson street flat, all his countrymen in the neighborhood of Bleecker street, from Hudson to West Broadway, were singing his praises. Many of them had gone without sleep the entire night in their exuberance of joy over the victory of their Carpi countryman. Through the early morning hours bonfires burned in his honor, and many a bottle of wine and Vermouth was consumed in toasting him.

In Jack Lee's hotel, at Bleecker and Thompson streets, a crowd gathered all afternoon, hoping that Dorando would appear. Lee was one of the Italian committee who has had the Italian runner in charge since his arrival here, only seven days ago. Dorando didn't put in an appearance, but the announcement was made that he would be at Arlington Hall, in St. Mark's place, to-night, when the Bleecker Club will give him some sort of a testimonial.

Dorando was up at his usual hour to-day, and insisted on walking from the Bartholdi Hotel to his friend's house in Hudson street, where he eats his meals. He said he felt no ill effects of the race, that he won easily, and could have run an unlimited distance farther.

Morianti Stefani and Dr. Rastelli, who looked after the plucky little runner last night, were with Dorando all day.

HARRY THAW'S SISTER HERE.

Arrives Under Name Adopted After Dropping Title.

Craig Wadsworth, second secretary of the American Embassy at London, arrived here to-day on the steamer Adriatic from Europe. Another passenger on the Adriatic was Mrs. Copley Thaw, Mrs. Thaw formerly was Miss Alice Thaw, of Pittsburg.

She was married to the Earl of Yarmouth, but her marriage was annulled in England in February of this year. At that time she dropped her title and took the name of Mrs. Copley Thaw.

402-MILE AUTO RACE WON BY A FIAT CAR BY FIFTY-SIX SECONDS

(Continued from First Page.)

miles an hour and sprang into the van in the fourth lap.

From then until the eighth lap, the half dozen leading cars were bunched in a flying squadron, Hemery, the favorite, in Benz No. 8, crowding the leaders with every ounce of power he could throw into his engine.

The famous French driver and winner of the Vanterbilt Cup race two years ago, was sixth in the fourth lap, gradually working his way up. And when in the eighth lap, with the race half over, Wagner snatched the lead from Henriot, Hemery was ploughing at terrific speed in his dust.

Negotiating the ninth lap, the six leading cars were: Fiat, No. 14, first; Benz, No. 8, second; Fiat, No. 6, third; Benz, No. 19, fourth; Benz, No. 15, fifth; Italia, No. 12, sixth. Up to this point, the pace of the leaders averaged better than sixty miles an hour.

The start of the race was delayed three-quarters of an hour until 9.45 because of a dense fog, and when the start was made the roads were still dangerously obscured with mist. A hot sun, however, soon drank up the vapor and the race was run under skies of shining blue.

Course Very Slippery.

The fog left the course damp and slippery, in spite of the sand scattered over the surface, and all of the cars at the supply pits put studded non-skid tires on their rear wheels.

Following is the order of the start:

Car No.	Nationality.	Driver.
1—Clement-Bayard	French	Rigal
2—Lozier	American	Mulford
3—Simplex	American	Seymour
4—Buick	American	Burman
5—Chadwick	American	Haupt
6—Fiat	Italian	Nazarro
7—Acme	American	Zengle
8—Benz	German	Hemery
9—Le Deitrich	French	Duray
10—Renault	French	Selz
11—National	American	Harding
12—Italia	Italian	Cagno
13—Clement-Bayard	French	Hautvast
14—Fiat	Italian	Wagner
15—Benz	German	Hanriot
16—Renault	French	Strang
17—Italia	Italian	Fournier
18—Fiat	Italian	De Palma
19—Benz	German	Erle
20—Itala	Italian	Piacenza

CROWLEY WINS MARATHON RACE FROM YONKERS

Irish-American A. C. Athlete Had Comparatively Easy Time of It.

60,000 LINE THE COURSE.

Winner, a Novice Only Last Year, Easily Distances Mellor in Last Four Miles.

(Special to The Evening World.)

EMPIRE CITY TRACK, Nov. 26.—James T. Crowley, the great runner of the Irish-American A. C., was an easy winner of the Yonkers Marathon race. Crowley received a tremendous ovation. A wreath of laurel leaves were placed across his shoulders as he finished the race in the fast time of two hours and forty-nine minutes. This is remarkable considering that the entire course was a sea of mud and as slippery as ice.

Crowley's Irish-American backers were wild with joy and as Crowley remarked after finishing in grand shape:

"That helps some for Hayes's defeat last night. Johnny won the race last year and I carried the Irish-American colors home in front to-day,' and then he was lifted upon the shoulders of his friends.

On this day last year, Crowley, a hod carrier, unknown to the athletic world, got a day off and started in the Marathon. He ran a most remarkable race, but from lack of knowledge of the game lost and incidentally nearly died. He was in the lead at nineteen miles, two miles ahead of his nearest competitor, when he became thirsty. He got hold of a can of ice water and drank every drop of it. He collapsed and was unconscious for more than an hour. When he finally came to he made his way to a car and rode home in his running costume. His performance was stamped as remarkable. To-day's victory proves him a most natural runner and a rival even of the great Dorando.

Sammy Mellor Second.

Sammy Mellor, of the Mercury A. C., was second to Crowley, three-quarters of a mile behind the winner. A wreath of red and white roses, the club colors, were thrown over his shoulders as he was beseiged by 500 enthusiasts. Mellor's time was 2 hours 55 minutes. Robert Fowler, of Cambridge, Mass., was third, time 3 hours 1 minute. Clark, of the Xaviers, was fourth, followed by Sidney Hatch, of Chicago, fifth, with Coon, of Carlisle, sixth. Tewinima seventh and Applevard eighth. Tewinima was subsequently given fourth place.

A crowd of 60,000 lined the course of the race and when the runners came into Empire Race Course for their final four miles the stands were jammed and the overflow gathered on the lawns. Thousands upon thousands of club emblems and flags were carried by athletic devotees of both sexes. Not only at the track but along the muddy route, the crowds cheered the scantily clad athletes.

Crowley First at Track.

A mighty roar announced the first man to enter the track. He was J. W. Crowley, of the Irish-American A. C., and passed the judges' stand at 2.19. He was running smoothly and was given a great ovation. Robert Fowler, of Cambridge, Mass., was second, fully seven-eighths of a mile behind Crowley. Sammy Mellor was third, 150 yards behind Fowler, with Crowley finishing his first lap right behind. Ryder, of Jamaica Plains, Mass., was fourth.

Crowley stopped at the judges' stand, and was given a rub by his handler and again started on his journey. Clark, of the Xaviers, was with Lewinima, the Indian in sixth position. Palmer had to quit on reaching the track. Fowler came around on his first lap only fifty yards in front of Mellor. The latter was running very strongly at this lap. Crowley, close behind was on his second lap and going at a fast gait.

Mellor passed Fowler on the second lap and Crowley was right behind, going fast for the final lap. Crowley waived his attendants aside when they offered him stimulants and increased his pace.

PLOT TO KILL DOWAGER EMPRESS OF RUSSIA.

Supposed Conspirators Open Fire on Gendarmes Just Before Royal Train Passes.

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 26.—Telegrams received in this city to-day give an account of the discovery of an alleged plot upon the life of the Dowager Empress of Russia during her recent journey from Copenhagen to this city.

Shortly before the train on which Her Majesty passed Pondery, three men were noticed acting suspiciously. They were approached by gendarmes and opened fire with revolvers. Two got away, but one was arrested. This incident is the basis of sensational reports.

STAR GOLF PLAYERS IN LAKEWOOD GAMES.

(Special to The Evening World.)

LAKEWOOD, N. J., Nov. 26.—There were more than ninety starters this afternoon in the qualifying round of the annual fall golf tournament at the Lakewood Country Club. At 3 o'clock the best score was 74, made by John Reid, jr., St. Andrews, as follows:

Out—4 4 5 4 4 5 5 5 4—41.
In—4 3 3 3 4 4 4 4 4—33—74.

The second best score was the 76 of Fred Herreshoff, Garden City, and the third 79 by Findlay S. Douglas, Nassau.

The fourth best carrd was that of P. W. Kendall, Deal. At 3.30 o'clock the committee figured out that 84 would qualify for the first set, 89 for the second, 93 for the third and 99 for the fourth division. There were more than 100 entrants. The weather and the course were perfect; the field one of the best on record in point of class.

FORDHAM WINS FROM VILLA NOVA, SCORE 2 TO 0

Bronx Player Saves the Day for Team With Tackle Back of Line.

THE LINE UP.

Villa Nova	Position	Fordham
Monahan	L.E.	Riley
Curley	L.T.	L. Fitzpatrick (C.)
McCormick	L.G.	Scanlon
Smith	C.	Barrett
Dougherty	R.G.	J. Fitzpatrick
Casey	R.T.	Kelleher
Walsh (Capt.)	R.E.	Siskind
Kane	Q.B.	Gargan
Barr, Moore	H.B.	Geary and White
Kelly	F.B.	Coffee

Officials—Tom Thorpe, Columbia, referee. Mike Bennett, Pennsylvania, umpire. Clarence Weymouth, Yale, field judge. Time of halves—30 minutes.

(Special to The Evening World.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK, Nov. 26.—Five thousand fans braved the fog and gloom this afternoon to see the football game between Fordham and Villa Nova at American League Park. The ground was soft from the recent rains and the fog hung in banks over the field, making the day anything but pleasant, and cutting down the daily attendance fully one-half. At that the teams came on the field at 2.30 o'clock full of ginger and it was evident that the game would be fought out to a finish. In weight the teams were evenly matched and both very fast.

Fordham rooters, as might be expected, outnumbered those from Philadelphia, but the visiting eleven was chock full of confidence.

Field Was Slippery.

The slippery field was particularly bad for Fordham, and in the line plunging Villa Nova's heavy line had a decided advantage. Fordham kicked off to Kelly, who brought the ball back fifteen yards and gained five more on an end run. Failure to gain gave the ball back to Fordham and a fine forward pass by Gargan was good for twenty yards, but Scanlon dropped the ball, which went to Villa Nova. Then on top of good gains by line plunging came several penalties, principally for off-side plays.

Kelly attempted to drop kick, and Fordham got the ball. Coffey made twenty yards around the right end, and Geary gained ten around left end. Geary slipped several times in carrying the ball, and then Coffey kicked. Villa Nova plunged at the line, which held, and was forced to kick the ball, falling to White for a fair catch. Kelly, however, came running in and butted White in the stomach, nearly putting him out of the game.

Villa Nova was penalized 15 yards. Coffey kicked 30 yards, but Moore dropped the ball and gained only five yards. After some good plunging and when 12 yards from Fordham's goal line Villa Nova failed to gain and the ball went to Fordham. Geary tried a right-end run, but slipped and fell. Up to this time the ball had been nearly all the time in Fordham's field or close to the centre. A pretty forward pass by Kelly to Monahan netted 20 yards to Villa Nova and brought the ball to Fordham's 10-yard line. Here Fordham braced and Walsh tried to kick goal, but the ball went very wide, while Geary got the ball and ran about 30 yards. White made a fine run for 20 yards and the whistle blew with Fordham holding the ball near the centre of the field.

First Half—Fordham, 0; Villa Nova, 0.

Kelly kicked off beyond bounds and Coffey returned it for twenty yards, and the ball went to Fordham on a fumble. White gained five yards. Poor interference prevented gains. Coffey kicked, but the ball was fumbled and Geary fell on the ball twenty yards from Villa Nova's goal line. Fordham failed to gain and Kelly carried the ball along for fifteen yards on an end run. There was a lot of kicking, the heavy slippery ground preventing end runs.

A beautiful forward pass by Kelly and Walsh gave Villa Nova twenty yards. Walsh falling with the ball simultaneously with the tackle. Villa Nova tried for a forward pass, but Fordham interfered and Leo FitzPatrick got a nice run of twenty-five yards through a clear field. Villa Nova was doing a lot of dirty work in tackling. Smith made a bad pass of the ball to Kelly, who fumbled and the ball went back of the line where Kelly was tackled by White. Score: Fordham, 2; Villa Nova, 0.

On the kick out Kelly kicked to Geary, who brought the ball down about forty yards. McCaffrey went in to replace Scanlon. Coffey punted to Kelly, who was downed in his tracks. Geary caught a punt and ran back forty-five yards. White gained fifteen yards around left end, and Fordham got five yards more on interference.

Both teams were penalized 15 yards for interference and offside plays. White was badly hurt and Walsh took his place at halfback. Villanova was now taking the most desperate chances and a lot of foul playing followed. A missed forward pass carried the ball about 20 yards from Villanova's goal line and Kelly had to kick. Fordham fumbled and time was called with the ball in the centre of the field. The final score: Fordham, 2; Villanova, 0.

CROWD OF 15,000 AT SCHOOLBOYS' FOOTBALL GAME

Poly "Prep" Team Beats Erasmus 13 to 0 at Washington Park Grounds.

THE LINE-UP.

Poly Prep.	Positions.	Erasmus.
D. Bomeisar	L.E.	Furey
Bartley	L.G.	Tilson
Ford	Centre	Garrigan
L. Bomeisar	R.G.	M'Carr
Brooks	R.T.	Miles
Pitcher	R.E.	Stevenson
Butler	Q.B.	Prinz
Dessart	L.H.	Hesterberg
Carrin	R.H.	Frost
Andrews	F.B.	Latham

Referee—Dave Feitz, Brown University. Umpire—William Murphy, Brown University. Field Judge—Denman, Hackettstown.

Fifteen thousand spectators witnessed the annual gridiron struggle between Poly. Prep., and Erasmus High at Washington Park, Brooklyn, this afternoon. Before the game the students of both schools and their admirers gave their school yells and sang their new songs. The rivalry seemed to be keener than ever.

Both teams had many admirers, and money was freely bet, Poly. Prep. being a slight favorite. The game was called at 3 o'clock. From the kick-off Poly. showed her aggressiveness and knowledge of the open game. They (Poly.) rushed the ball without losing it once to Erasmus' 38-yard line, when Butler, the sturdy little quarter-back, kicked a beautiful goal from the field. Score, first half, Poly. Prep., 4; Erasmus, 0.

Second Half.

Erasmus made a brilliant effort to score, but after rushing the ball to the middle of field lost it. After repeated attacks Andrews ("Poly") went over for a touchdown, but Butler failed to kick goal. In the last few minutes of play Butler again dropped back for a field goal, this time from the 40-yard line. The ball sailed cleanly over the bar.

The ball was kicked off by Erasmus when time was called.

FOR Sore Throat AND Cold in Chest USE Omega Oil

Rub the throat and chest with Omega Oil; then bind around the throat and lay on the chest pieces of flannel soaked in the Oil. The Oil goes in through the pores and reduces the inflammation that causes the trouble. Three sizes: 10c., 25c., 50c.

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On Ingrowing Toe Nails, Corns and Bunions, Swollen and Painful Feet

Used in a Bath, a few applications will restore the feet to normal conditions. Removes tenderness—cures that everlasting smarting—and relieves sweatiness and the inflammation caused by bunions. It cuts out corns and callouses to stay out.

Large cakes 25 cents. All druggists and shoe stores. Send 6c. in stamps for sample.

Money Back if Not Satisfied.

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Used The World Over to Cure a Cold in One Day.

Always remember the full name. Look for this signature on every box. 25c.

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Wives and Mothers

Save the Loved Ones from Drink Evil by Using Orrine—Cure Effected or Money Refunded—Can be Given Secretly.

If your husband or son has fallen a victim to the drink habit, stop pleading, scolding and crying. Use Orrine, which is recommended by thousands of leading druggists throughout the country because they know the good it has accomplished.

Read this letter from W. B. RIKER & SON CO., Manufacturing Chemists and Importers, Sixth ave. and 23d st., N. Y.:

"Nearly every day we hear something regarding ORRINE. To-day another lady told us that a person, whom she is greatly interested had discontinued drinking since using ORRINE. The many reports of this kind that we have received from our customers are very pleasing to our wives and must be encouraging to you. We certainly wish you continued success in your good work."

This successful remedy can be given secretly if desired, using Orrine No. 1, and a patient can take it of his own free will using Orrine No. 2. Either form destroys the desire for strong drink and builds up bodily health, making the user strong, well, a man in every sense of the word. Write for free pamphlet on cure of alcoholism to the Orrine Co., Washington, D. C. Sent in plain, sealed envelope.

The regular price of Orrine is $1 a box. There is no risk in buying Orrine, as there is a guarantee in every box which entitles you to a refund of your money if Orrine fails to effect a cure. Orrine is for sale by RIKER'S, 6th ave. & 23d; 14th & 5th ave.; 15 W. 34th, 7th ave. & 14th, 9th & Bway; HEGEMAN, 290 Bway and branches; MILHAU, 305 Bway; KINSMAN, 125th st. and 8th ave.; CASWELL & MASSEY, 31st & Bway; KALISH, 23d & 4th ave. and 59th & Madison; BOHMALK, 34 ave. & 42d; FRED TRAU & CO., 116th st. & 3d ave.; JUNGMANN'S, 1020 3d ave. & branches; JAMES, 700 8th ave. & B'way cor. 40th. BROOKLYN—RIKER'S STORE, R. BURKHARDT, Bway & Greene ave.; MYRTLE AVE. DRUG CO., 13 Myrtle ave.; J. B. REHFUSS, 25 Sumner ave.; KRAMER, 816 Bway; KNIPE, 692 Grand. JERSEY CITY—HARTNETT. PATERSON—SMITH. HOBOKEN—Kamlah. NEWARK—Holzhauer.

Restorative Treatment for Nervous Men

Coming from a source of unquestioned authority on the ailments of men it is presumed to be infallible, while the profession generally endorse the ingredients and prescribe them in many different forms of various diseases. The following formula is highly efficient in quickly restoring in nervous exhaustion, melancholia, anxiety, timidity in venturing, dizziness, heart palpitation, trembling limbs, insomnia, thinness, cold extremities, tired-all-in feeling and general inability to do those natural and rational acts upon which depends a man's success and happiness in social and everyday life.

The instructions for mixing at home secretly so that no embarrassment may be felt, are as follows: First get three ounces of syrup sarsaparilla compound and one ounce compound fluid balmwort; mix and let stand two hours. Then add one ounce compound essence cardiol and one ounce tincture cadomene (not cardamom), and mix all together. The directions are to take one teaspoonful after each meal and one when retiring, until bounding health and full strength are restored. Even a few weeks will witness most wonderful results.

Astonishing nervous force and equilibrium follow the treatment, no matter how serious the case.

This contains no opiates whatever and may also be used by women who suffer with their nerves with absolute certainty of prompt and lasting benefits.

Most druggists keep these ingredients on hand. If they cannot be readily procured, the Prescription Production Co., Dayton, O., who prepare guaranteed extracts, essences, &c., especially for prescription filling, will supply them.

WATCHES & DIAMONDS CASH OR CREDIT. EASY PAYMENTS. Agent will call if desired. AM. WATCH & DIAMOND CO. 3 Maiden Lane. Tel. 5867 Cort.

DIED.

O'BRIEN.—On Tuesday, Nov. 24, JAMES O'BRIEN, aged 62 years.

Funeral from his late residence, 433 Willard av., Brooklyn Manor, L. I., on Friday, Nov. 27, at 9.30 A. M.; thence to Church of St. Benedict Joseph, Richmond Hill, L. I., where a requiem mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

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