# GOSSIP OF THE RACETRACK

## *A KILLING WITH INFANTA, BACKED FROM 100 TO 30 TO 1.*

**La Jeunesse, Lowered From 30 to 15, Also Goes Over the Plate—Jockey Club Is Investigating and Some Jockeys and Trainers May Not Get Licenses Again.**

It would be hard to say just how much money the bookmakers paid out on the two-year-old Disguise filly Infanta, in the last race yesterday at Jamaica. When James R. Keene's castoffs were sold at auction the other day Infanta was sold to P. T. Chinn for $1,800. She had never been to the post, so that when she was named as a starter yesterday few of the layers gave her a chance. Some of them gave an indication of their contempt for Infanta by chalking up 100 to 1 at the opening of the speculation, but as soon as there was a show of money, even in small wagers, this price was cut to 50. Sol Lichtenstein had this quotation on his slate when a stranger approached him and said:

"Twenty-five on Infanta?"

"Don't want it," growled Sol. "I don't know anything about her!"

Other bookmakers were not so wary, for they accepted $25, $20, $10 and $5 bets on the former Keene filly, cutting the price meanwhile to 30. An old man with long white hair who hobbled from book to book, with the aid of a heavy cane bet $5 with half a dozen layers at 50 to 1. Another player, much younger and more active, went the rounds putting down $50 and $100 third. Yank Hamilton, a well known clocker, seemed to be in the know, for he took Infanta straight and to show all over the betting pavilion. Chinn probably had some big bets down, too, for at the last moment half a dozen hustlers were trying to get $50 and $100 bets down to win only. While the books paid out a large amount on Infanta, who won by a head, they did not have to dig into their bankrolls to settle, for they handled many heavy wagers on M. L. Schwartz's Lady Carmine, who was backed from 4 to 13 to 5, and also accepted a solid play on J. C. F. Jacoby's Imitator, 11 to 5 favorite. Imitator was the selection of the form players, Eddie McDonald, Frank Farrell, George Wheelock and others playing her extensively. Lotus Brandt also received plenty of support at threes, so that the killing with Infanta while decidedly profitable for those who backed her was not so disastrous to the books.

Fred Burlew, whose horses are getting ready for the New Orleans campaign, put over a hot one in La Jeunesse in the first race. This youngster had never won a race before yesterday, but Burlew had him as fit as a fiddle. He opened at 30 to 1, but was soon played down to 15, many of the layers declining to accept a dollar on him at that price. When La Jeunesse won, therefore, it was said that nearly all the most prominent books paid out at least $1,000 each on his success. If the owner of Beardall had been sure that his gelding could run in the mud he would have been liberally backed, but as it was he was allowed to go back in the betting from 6 to 10, after which he made a strong bid for victory which made those who had kept off kick themselves mentally. There was much support for Himalaya, who was taken at the last moment at 5 to 1, but the Toddington colt could not run a yard in the sloppy going and was last. Hal and St. Ilario were both backed, but they went up in the prices to 5 to 1. The really smart money went on Miss Delaney, who was backed from 9 to 2 to 7 to 2, while Miss Mazzoni was reduced from 20 to 15.

There was a confident plunge on the Patchogue Stable's Don Enrique in the second race, as he was hammered down from 7 to 10 to 11 to 20. But the son of Hastings did not have the expected cinch, for he did not have the race won until the very last stride. Dave Johnson had a big bet on Don Enrique and also a comfortable wager on Marster a place at evens. W. H. Du Bois also picked up a good wager on the winner, who bore his popular colors. Troublemaker was taken for the place with as much eagerness as that shown for Marster on the same proposition. Troublemaker, as usual, got a weak ride.

Dave Johnson, who never lets Handzarra run loose, bet on her at 8 to 1 with Cad Goggett and Charley Dwyer in the clubhouse and a so bad some bets down in the ring. At one time Handzarra was as good as 12 to 1, but be closed at 8 and was well taken three ways. The books won well to this event, for Sewell was reduced from 5 to 2 to 9 to 5. Explosion got a stiff play at 11 to 5 and Ben Ban was in much demand at 3. J. E. Seagram's Purse was also backed across the boards at 12. Handzara was lucky to win, for Miller, through sheer carelessne s, tossed the race away when he stopped riding Explosion at the fur ong pole. Johnson's mare was in receipt of twenty-six pounds by the scale from Sewell and thirty-seven from Explosion. Eddie Burke and George Conaid ne lost heavily on Explosion, while Dave Gideon went up and down the line bet ng $50 at a clip on Sewell.

The right money found its way to King Cobalt in the Remsen Handicap, for the Cesarion colt was hammered from 5 to 2 to 8 to 5 and when he ro led home the ring got a hard jolt. Sam Emery's Arasee, who opened at 2, receded to 5 to 2, but was a magnet for a oad of place wagers. There was further trouble for the books in the shape of very good show bets on Bellwether. Dave Johnson, who owns a half interest in Live Wire, put down a four figured wager on the co t at 5 to 1, but the son of Handsel, usual y a great mudder, could not get up a gallop. Previous winners of the Remsen were Dandelion, Jacobite and Frank Gill.

Last year P. T Chinn put over a kil ing at Gravesend with Gen. Haley which enabled John A. Drake to wind up a remarkable day. There were seven races on that occasion and Mr. Drake beat all of them, his success with Gen. Haley enabling him to quit more than $100,000 ahead on the day. Gen. Haley has started many times since, but it was not until the fifth race yesterday that the son of Go den Garter was pronounced ready for another coup. But as St. Va entine, Merry England and Samuel H. Harris were all scratched Chinn and his friends had to take a comparative y short price. When odds of 6 to 1 appeared there was a rush to get aboard. Dave Johnson was there with a good bet, also Eddie McDonald and several commissioners from the clubhouse, who grabbed a l they cou d get, taking 2 to 1 at the last moment. The public meanwhile bet steadily on Frank Lubbock, who was reduced from 3 to 13 to 5 only to be left at the post. Andrew Mack opened at 7 to 5, but in spite of a sharp play he receded to 5 to 2. This race was a winner for the books, as D'Arkle got up in time to save a lead of place wagers on Andrew Mack.

In view of the recent comment as to the performances of the horses contrary to pub ic form it was said at the track yesterday that the Jockey Club has begun a thorough investigation of certain incidents that have recently caused gossip.

"Do not be at all surprised," said a well posted horseman during the afternoon, "if you learn next spring that certain jockeys and trainers are unable to secure licenses. The Jockey Club dislikes publicity and for that reason will go along quietly, gathering the necessary evidence here and there until proof of guilt has been secured. Then you'll find that some of these felllows who have been doing about as they please have been nailed and will have to go. The Jockey Club wishes to protect the public, but it is not considered good policy to jump at conclusions. The stewards have been wide awake all along and the Pinkertons have been keeping a sharp lookout. There will be something doing sure before another campaign rolls around."

E. Dugan, who had not ridden a winner in nearly a week, came back into his stride with two firsts, Don Enrique and King Cobalt, also handling a third. Musgrave also rode two winners while Miller was second four times.

B. F. Carman shipped two carloads of horses to Oakland yesterday. G. Burns will leave for the Coast to-morrow.

The game is so good at Baltimore that sixty-four layers wanted to do business there on Saturday but there was room for only thirty-three.

## *KING COBALT WINS THE REMSEN.*

**Hot Favorite He Breezes Home in the Muddy Going.**

In spite of the heavy storm 10,000 regulars went to the Jamaica racetrack yesterday to play the horses who ran in the mud and through a dense fog which obscured them from view in several events. Three favorites got the money, while two killings went over successfully. The stake feature was the Remsen Handicap, for two-year-olds, five and a half furlongs, which was won in a gallop by King Cobalt, 8 to 5 favorite. He led all the way and romped home half a dozen lengths in front of Arasee, 5 to 2, who beat Bellwether, 9 to 1, by two lengths. As it was impossible to see the horses after they left the barrier until they loomed up in the stretch no time was taken.

Dave Johnson's Handzarra, 8 to 1, showed the way in the handicap for all ages, at six furlongs. But Explosion, 11 to 5, ran close beside her after the turn was reached and seemed to be the winner at the head of the stretch. But Miller then looked over his shoulder at Sewell, 9 to 5, who was closing rapidly, whereupon Buxton persevered with Handzarra, who took the race by a nose from Explosion, with Sewell a few inches back in third place. Ben Ban, 8 to 1, was badly beaten. The time was 1:13 2-5, very fast for the condition of the track.

There was a sensational finish in the second race, for platers, at a mile and a sixteenth. After running Sally Preston, 12 to 1, the pacemaker, into the ground in the first seven furlongs, Don Enrique, 11 to 20 favorite, looked like a cinch, but Marster, 6 to 1, caught him at the head of the stretch, while Troublemaker, 9 to 2, also moved up. After that it was anybody's race until Don Enrique, under a hard drive, won by a nose on the post, with Marster a head in front of Troublemaker. The time was 1:48 1-5.

P. T. Chinn won two races. Gen. Haley, backed down to 5 to 2, made all the pace in the fifth race, for platers, at a mile and a sixteenth, and won easily by a length and a half in 1:48 3-5. D'Arkle, 10 to 1, got up in the last jump to take the place by a head from Andrew Mack, 5 to 2. Frank Lubbock, heavily backed at 13 to 5, was left at the post.

Chinn's colors were also carried to the front in the sixth race, for maiden two-year-old fillies, five and a half furlongs, by Infanta, a Keene castoff, who was backed down to 30 to 1 and who won by a head from Lady Corinne, played from 4 to 13 to 5. Lotus Brandt, 3 to 1, was half a dozen lengths back. Imitator, 11 to 5 favorite, came out of the fog badly trimmed. No time was taken.

Fred Burlew put over a real good thing in La Jeunesse, backed down to 15 to 1, in the first race, for two-year-olds, six furlongs. Beardall, 10 to 1, set the pace to the middle of the stretch, where La Jeunesse closed on the rail and won in a drive by a length in 1:15. Beardall had half a length over Miss Delaney, 7 to 2 favorite. The summaries:

FIRST RACE.

Selling; for two-year-olds; $700 added; six furlongs:

| Horse and Age. | Wt. | Jockey. | Betting. | Fin. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| La Jeunesse, 2 | 94 | Sumter | 15-1 | 6-1 1 |
| Beardall, 2 | 103 | Miller | 10-1 | 2-1 2 |
| Miss Delaney, 2 | 101 | Brussel | 7-2 | 7-5 3 |
| St. Ilario, 2 | 97 | E. Dugan | 5-1 | 2-1 4 |
| Louis Roederer, 2 | 99 | McCarthy | 10-1 | 4-1 5 |
| Alauda, 2 | 94 | Buxton | 15-1 | 5-1 6 |
| Tee Tick, 2 | 97 | J. Hogg | 40-1 | 12-1 7 |
| Hal, 2 | 108 | McDaniel | 5-1 | 2-1 8 |
| Miss Mazzoni, 2 | 99 | A. Martin | 15-1 | 6-1 9 |
| Himalaya, 2 | 108 | Notter | 5-1 | 11-5 10 |

Time, 1:15.

Good start; won driving; Lajeunesse, ch. g., 2, by Star Shoot—Arcadia; owned and trained by Fred Burlew.

SECOND RACE.

Selling; for three-year-olds and upward; $700 added; one mile and a sixteenth:

| Horse and Age. | Wt. | Jockey. | Betting. | Fin. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Don Enrique, 3 | 100 | E. Dugan | 11-20 | 1-5 1 |
| Marster, 4 | 102 | McDaniel | 6-1 | even 2 |
| Troublemaker, 8 | 98 | Herbert | 9-2 | even 3 |
| Sally Preston, 3 | 99 | A. Martin | 12-1 | 5-2 4 |

Time, 1:48 1-5.

Good start; won driving; Don Enrique, b. g., 3, by Hastings—Bella Donna; owned by the Patchogue Stable; trained by F. M. Taylor.

THIRD RACE.

Handicap; for all ages; $600 added; six furlongs:

| Horse and Age. | Wt. | Jockey. | Betting. | Fin. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Handzarra, 5 | 95 | Buxton | 8-1 | 1-1 1 |
| Explosion, 3 | 104 | Miller | 11-5 | 4-5 2 |
| Sewell, 3 | 119 | E. Dugan | 9-5 | 3-5 3 |
| Purslane, 3 | 100 | McCarthy | 12-1 | 5-1 4 |
| Ben Ban, 4 | 108 | McDaniel | 8-1 | even 5 |

Time, 1:13 2-5.

Good start; won driving; Handzarra, ch. m., 5, by Handsel—Elzarra; owned by D. C. Johnson; trained by F. D. Weir.

FOURTH RACE.

Remsen Handicap; for two-year-old; $1,500 added; five and a half furlongs:

| Horse and Age. | Wt. | Jockey. | Betting. | Fin. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| King Cobalt, 2 | 99 | E. Dugan | 8-5 | 7-10 1 |
| Arasee, 2 | 104 | Miller | 5-2 | 6-5 2 |
| Bellwether, 2 | 95 | Buxton | 9-1 | 3-1 3 |
| Goldquest, 2 | 93 | McCarthy | 20-1 | 6-1 4 |
| Live Wire, 2 | 111 | McDaniel | 3-1 | 8-5 5 |
| Tartar Maid, 2 | 95 | Sumter | 10-1 | 3-1 6 |

No time taken.

Good start; won easily; King Cobalt, b. c., 2, by Cesarion—Estelle Whitney; owned by the Browalegh Park Stable; trained by A. W. Claxton.

FIFTH RACE.

Selling; for four-year-olds and upward; $700 added; one mile and a sixteenth:

| Horse and Age. | Wt. | Jockey. | Betting. | Fin. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Gen. Haley, 4 | 100 | Musgrave | 5-2 | even 1 10 |
| D'Arkle, 5 | 95 | McCarthy | 10-1 | 7-2 2 |
| Andrew Mack, 6 | 98 | Buxton | 3-2 | even 3 10 |
| Workman, 5 | 103 | Brussel | 8-1 | 2-1 4 |
| Frank Lubbock, 3 | 93 | J. Hogg | 13-5 | 9-10 * |

*Left at the post.

Time, 1:48 3-5.

Poor start; won easily; Gen. Haley, ch. g., 4, by Golden Garter—Elfina; owned and trained by P. T. Chinn.

SIXTH RACE.

For maiden two-year-old fillies; $700 added; to carry 108 pounds; five and a half furlongs:

| Horse and Age. | Wt. | Jockey. | Betting. | Fin. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Infanta, 2 | 108 | Musgrave | 30-1 | 10-1 1 |
| Lady Corinne, 2 | 108 | Miller | 13-5 | even 2 |
| Lotus Brandt, 2 | 108 | E. Dugan | 3-1 | even 3 |
| Imitator, 2 | 108 | McCarthy | 11-5 | even 4 |
| Queen of the Hills, 2 | 108 | Brussel | 15-1 | 6-1 5 |
| Proclivity, 2 | 108 | Walsh | 7-1 | 3-2 6 |
| Malaga, 2 | 108 | G. Burns | 50-1 | 20-1 7 |
| Dixie Gold, 2 | 108 | Buxton | 20-1 | 5-1 8 |
| Mamie Mayo, 2 | 108 | Notter | 50-1 | 15-1 9 |

No time taken.

Fair start; won driving; Infanta, blk. f., 2, by Disguise—Senorita; owned and trained by P. T. Chinn.

## *TO-DAY'S CARD FOR JAMAICA.*

**Sayville Stakes and a Handicap the Leading Features.**

The Sayville Selling Stakes, at a mile and a sixteenth, will be run as the feature of to-day's card for Jamaica, with the Patchogue Stable's entry (Smiling Tom or Don Enrique) in favor over Adoration, Flowaway and others. In a handicap at a mile and a sixteenth Monfort, Dolly Spanker and Killiecrankie may go well. Two-year-olds will run in the first race, at six furlongs, with Youthful, Alex Grant and Senator Barrett having chances.

In the second event, for platers, at a mile and a sixteenth, Lord Stanhope, Lord Lovat and Golden West may prove the best. Platers will run in the fifth race, at a mile and a half, with Brancas, Smiling Tom and J. F. Donohue figuring well. In the last race, for maidens, at six furlongs, Ramrod, Russell T. and Vestabella have chances. The entries follow:

First Race—For two-year-olds; selling; six furlongs:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Rosario | 103 | Senator Barrett | 97 |
| Obert | 102 | Orfano | 94 |
| Heap Talk | 102 | Youthful | 94 |
| Bandbox | 99 | Ingraham | 94 |
| Miss Mazzoni | 99 | Lykers | 94 |
| Rifle Range | 99 | Art Critic | 94 |
| Tee Tick | 97 | Proclivity | 94 |
| Alex. Grant | 97 | | |

Second Race—Selling; one mile and a sixteenth:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| J. F. Donohue | 106 | Schroeder's Midway | 98 |
| Arabo | 103 | Punky | 97 |
| Lord Stanhope | 103 | Reside | 93 |
| Lord Lovat | 102 | Golden West | 90 |
| Flowaway | 98 | Prince Fortunatus | 90 |
| Shenandoah | 98 | | |

Third Race—Handicap; for all ages; one mile and a sixteenth:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Dolly Spanker | 126 | Earl G | 105 |
| Monfort | 113 | Killiecrankie | 104 |
| Saylor | 111 | Dredger | 98 |
| Number One | 110 | | |

Fourth Race—The Sayville Stakes; for three-year-olds; one mile and a sixteenth:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Don Enrique | 103 | Smiling Tom | 96 |
| Flowaway | 101 | Adoration | 93 |
| Ramrod | 98 | Yorkist | 93 |

Fifth Race—Selling; one mile and a half:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| J. F. Donohue | 108 | Smiling Tom | 97 |
| Brancas | 106 | Elfall | 94 |
| Prince Ching | 103 | Dan Buhre | 92 |
| Bluestone | 98 | Knockirby | 90 |
| Rip Rap | 97 | Lord Stanhope | 89 |

Sixth Race—For maidens; six furlongs:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Third Mate | 111 | Fizzy Izzy | 97 |
| Ramrod | 107 | Grace Cameron | 96 |
| Russell T | 101 | Jack Rose | 92 |
| Lachesis | 101 | Destroyer | 92 |
| Princess Nettie | 101 | Vestabella | 92 |
| Greenland | 100 | Andoche | 92 |
| Charles G. Gates | 100 | Citrona | 92 |
| Orphan Pet | 97 | | |

### No Basketball Team for Amherst.

The Amherst faculty has refused to grant the petition of the undergraduates that basketball be reinstated as an intercollegiate sport. The athletic board of Amherst voted unanimously against the petition and the action of the board was approved with equal unanimity when it was turned over to the faculty. Hereafter basketball at Amherst may be played as an interclass game, but there will be no college team.

### Harvard Trainer Breaks Ankle Pole Vaulting.

CAMBRIDGE, Oct. 28.—W. H. Quinn, assistant trainer of the Harvard track team, broke his ankle this afternoon while showing one of the pole vaulters how to take off for the jump.

# IN THE FOOTBALL WORLD

## *WHAT DIFFERENT TEAMS HAVE DONE IN SCORING LINE.*

**Princeton and Indians Best Point Producers; Yale Has the Best Combined Record—Freshman Elevens Showing Up Strongly—Practice of the Teams.**

The battle between the Tigers and the Indians at the Polo Grounds next Saturday will bring together the only two teams that have scored over 200 points. The Princetonians were above that mark prior to the late unpleasantness in Ithaca, but the braves shot their total past 200 against Pennsylvania last Saturday. Pennsylvania is within five points of 200 but finds no solace in that, inasmuch as a defeat is associated with her point total. All of the one time big five are over the 100 mark in totals, Harvard having scored less points than any of them.

Yale is fourth in total points and in offence and defence combined has the best record of any of the teams. The Blue's goal line has not even been seriously threatened. Michigan and West Point are the only others who have not been scored on. Among the unbeaten teams to date are Yale, Harvard, West Point, Dartmouth, Carlisle, Fordham, Virginia, Michigan and Chicago. The Indians are the sensation of the season so far, and it is too bad that they don't meet Yale as a finale to successive games with Pennsylvania, Princeton and Harvard. It has been hinted that they could beat Yale. As the two do not come together, their respective scores against Syracuse will have to suffice as a comparison. Yale beat Syracuse 11 to 0, and the Indians beat Syracuse 14 to 6. An 11 to 0 score is better than 14 to 6.

It is a noticeable fact that with two or three exceptions all of the teams than have been scored on have been scored on at least twice. That is true of Harvard, Princeton, Pennsylvania, Cornell, Carlisle, Annapolis, Brown, Dartmouth, Amherst and most of the others. The total on the debit side of the Pennsylvania slate is the equivalent of six touchdowns. The Williams team has a record that is unusual in the sameness of points made against and by opponents, the former 66, the latter 55. Scores to date follow:

Harvard, 101—9 (six games); Yale, 151—0 (six games); Princeton, 242—11 (six games); Pennsylvania, 195—36 (eight games); Cornell, 120—18 (six games); West Point, 65—0 (four games); Annapolis, 88—12 (seven games); Brown, 109—22 (six games); Dartmouth, 76—10 (seven games); Carlisle, 214—17 (seven games); Lafayette, 107—26 (five games); Syracuse, 105—31 (six games); Williams, 66—55 (six games); Amherst, 43—15 (four games); Pennsylvania State, 120—30 (five games); Swarthmore, 79—21 (four games); Fordham, 110—10 (four games); Lehigh, 135—18 (six games); Wesleyan, 22—116 (six games); New York University, 46—28 (four games); Haverford, 52—5 (three games); Amherst Aggies, 54—21 (six games); Virginia, 94—26 (five games); Bucknell, 26—110 (six games); Colgate, 79—55 (six games); Stevens, 52—65 (four games); Tufts, 39—4 (three games); Dickinson, 12—31 (three games); Bowdoin, 16—22 (four games); Michigan, 99—0 (four games); Chicago, 69—12 (two games); Exeter, 95—6 (seven games); Andover, 42—36 (six games).

There are others, however, besides varsity and college elevens that have clean slates. Freshmen elevens are doing just what they did last year, playing a much better grade of football under the rule that keeps them off varsity teams. The Yale freshmen, Princeton freshmen and Pennsylvania freshmen have won every game they have played, and none of the three have been scored on. The Yale freshmen have made 51 points in four games and among their victims number the elevens of the strong prep. school teams of Exeter and Andover. The Princeton youngsters have accumulated 57 points in three games and have two or more touchdowns in every game. The Quaker freshmen have made 25 points in two games. They beat Andover 18 to 0, the same score by which the Eli freshmen disposed of Andover. The Brown freshmen have made 25 points in two games to opponents' 6. The Harvard and Cornell first year men have not done so well. Harvard has been beaten twice and has a total of 45 points to opponents' 29. The Cornell freshmen have lost two games out of three and have 6 points to opponents' 15. They were beaten 4 to 0 by George Junior Republic, which team was swamped by the Syracuse freshmen, 24 to 0. The Yale-Princeton freshmen game promises to be as keenly a conflict as the one between the senior canine and feline.

The statistics of the Williams players, published in a college organ, show a remarkable dissimilarity of weight between the heaviest and lightest men on the team. If there has not been a misprint. The weight of Wadsworth, the Williams quarterback is given as 122 pounds and of Harter, guard, as 216 pounds, a difference of ninety-four pounds, unless type slipped a cog. A 122 pounder could qualify as coxswain for a crew. Plenty of oarsmen play football, but they are swing outs and don't steer the boat.

Referees are having their troubles in deciding just when a runner is hurdling and when he isn't. A game was reported recently in which extensive penalties were imposed for hurdling, and opinions differed as to whether or not the act could be construed into a hurdle in game since then, too, if there was not hurdling by the backs there was a fine imitation of it. There have been other games in which the man with the ball has cleared opponents in the line in such a way as to look like hurling from certain points of view but which the side making the play felt sure was legitimate. Note 10 of the rules exempts mere stepping over a prostrate player when the runner has both feet in the air simultaneously and momentarily from the definition of hurdling. Another play calculated to keep officials guessing is to tell in a broken scrimmage whether the forward pass goes out the required five yards from the spot where the ball was put in play.

NEW HAVEN, Oct. 28. There were more changes in Yale's lineup to-day in an attempt to further strengthen the ends. Bobbie Burch, who has proved reliable, fast and aggressive on the left wing, was shifted to halfback, and Beebe, a heavy second string man, was put in the vacancy made. Two of the scrubs played left tackle. Burch is a little light for an ideal end and evidently has now found his vocation, for he played well in the back field and scored the varsity's only touchdown after six minutes of scrimmage. After the Villanova game the Yale players seemed all feeling sound and have no injuries worthy of consideration. Coy, Paige and Bomar had a day's rest. Tad Jones ran the team, Holt of the second team has water on the knee. Ralph Kinney and Foster Rockwell arrived to-day and will coach during the week. Rockwell says that Princeton has no kicker to equal Coy and that the Tiger line is weaker than that of Yale. He has only good report of the Princeton backfield and likes their dashing style of play as seen in the game with Cornell on Saturday. Rockwell, Kinney and Knox spent considerable time in the gymnasium to-day after regular practice with Burch, who was coached in backfield work, which is practically new to him. Coach Carl Flanders played centre and Bingham quarter, while Burch was sent through the many halfback plays. The shift of last week, when Cooney was put at left guard and Congdon at centre in place of the former, is already justified. Congdon was taken from the scrubs, as were Beebe and Brown, who went to the varsity to-day.

CAMBRIDGE, Oct. 28.—The latest addition to the coaching force at Harvard is Lieut. Ernest Graves, late of West Point and at present stationed in Washington. Lieut. Graves is a great friend of Charley Daly, who is coaching the Harvard backs this fall, and Daly persuaded him to come up to Cambridge to give the Harvard line men some pointers. Graves will stay for about a week, working with the team every day. There was no scrimmage practice this afternoon, and the work was devoted to improving the individual play of the men. The line men came in for the most coaching. Gilmore, W. Peirce, Grant, Inches and MacDonald were lined up against Kennard, Nourse, Hoar, Burr and M. C. Peirce for three-quarters of an hour, breaking through. The chief interest centred about Burr, to whom Graves devoted himself especially. The Harvard veteran was worked hard against MacDonald and Inches, Graves occasionally taking his place to illustrate the point in tackle play he was trying to bring about. Burr improved greatly during the afternoon. Parker, Fish, Rand, Apollonio, Newhall and Lockwood were not out for practice this afternoon. Waterbury, who played fullback in several of the earlier games but who has been laid up with a bad foot, rejoined the squad this afternoon. It was announced that Mason and Brennan, two promising candidates for fullback, who were injured several weeks ago, will be kept out of football for the rest of the season.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 28.—It was a somewhat crippled team that reported to Coach Torrey to-day at Franklin Field when the University of Pennsylvania football team had the first practice after the ill fated Indian game. Gaston, Ziegler and Folwell were not in the lineup at all, while Reagan, Greene and Hollenback limped through a rather disheartened practice. Coaches Torrey and Smith took an active part in the scrimmage, charging and forward passing in a somewhat vain attempt to rouse the varsity men. Great stress was laid on the getting down under the passes. The coaches realize that the team is weak in that department of the game. In the scrimmage that followed, the ball was given to the scrubs on the varsity 25 yard line and out of four forward passes the scrubs put the ball across the line three times. Macklin was at guard in the varsity with Draper at centre and Dietrich at the other guard position. Rooke was tried at half for a time, while Hollenback was shifted to a line position, in order to try the fullback at tackle. Ziegler, who had a festered shin, is still in bad shape. Gaston has developed a case of water on the knee and will be out of the game for the rest of the week at least. Capt. Folwell is suffering from a boil on the right foot. Reagan, while out for the preliminary practice, was unable to go through the scrimmage.

PRINCETON, Oct. 28.—The Tigers went through a long, speedy practice this afternoon. Except for a few bruises the whole squad is in good shape. Orr, of course, will not appear on the gridiron for several days. He is not, however, as badly injured as was at first thought and his knee is improving gradually. Contrary to expectations, a scrimmage was indulged in this afternoon. It was of short duration but long enough for the coaches to suggest remedies for bad spots that cropped out on Saturday. The scrubs carried the ball most of the time and the varsity buckled down with grim determination to hold them back. McFadyen allowed no advances through his position, stubbornly resisting slashing attacks. Once or twice when the varsity had the ball the forward pass was tried, but it went very poorly. Wister has difficulty lately in getting under the ball. It is practically certain that the open game will be in vogue when the Tigers meet the Indians. Princeton has piled of work before her all week and the practices will be long and stiff. To-day the gates to University Field were locked. It is doubtful if the undergraduates will be admitted to practice more than once, and then they will parade and sing and cheer.

ITHACA, Oct. 28. A few members of the Cornell varsity football squad came down to the field this afternoon, but there was not much doing. A heavy rain had turned the gridiron into an ocean of mud and the regulars decided not to try it. Most of the men spent the day in their rooms and on the hill, where they made up some varsity work. Four or five rowed up to the clubhouse, and ran about the field to limber up. The scrubs and substitutes ran through signals, with all of the good second string men in the lineup. Coaches Schoellkopf and Wyckoff are out of town for a few days and Halliday and Lueder directed the practice. The morale of the team is splendid and it looks as if that fighting spirit which conquered Princeton last year will come to the fore again. The game with the Cadets and the Pennsylvania game on Thanksgiving Day are the objective points. Trainer Moakley declares that the men are in pretty good condition considering the hard grilling of Saturday, and that in a few days there will be no traces of that hard struggle. McCallie, the big right halfback, is the slowest to round out, and he is not expected to be in first class form until just before the Pennsylvania game. The coaches aim to brace up and remould the line, to coach Gardner and train his judgment, to get Van Orman into better shape and to protect Waider's punting.

ANNAPOLIS, Oct. 28.—Football practice was short this afternoon and marked by caution on the part of the coaches as the field was wet and slippery. However, there is a general feeling of satisfaction at the showing which the team has made in the games against Harvard and Lafayette and a confidence that the team is able to do equally as well against the Army as last year. The Navy team will have the best sort of chance for practice during the next two weeks. The game against University of West Virginia next Saturday is not likely to be hard enough to call for any special exertions, so that the efforts of the coaches for the next two weeks will be toward eliminating all weak points in the game and developing the football strength of the squad in every possible way. On November 9 Swarthmore will be met and on November 16 the team will have Pennsylvania State as its opponent. It is recognized that these will be the hardest kind of games and will be excellent tests as to whether the midshipmen have maintained the promise of the first month of the season. All of the men who played in the Lafayette game are in good shape.

## *LACROSSE AT SYRACUSE.*

**Varsity Team Likely to Be Formed—Several Players in College.**

It is announced that an effort is to be made to form a varsity lacrosse team at Syracuse, an entirely new venture for the institution. There was a lacrosse club in Syracuse last summer but the game never has been taken up as a university sport, chiefly for the reason that with four or five major sports to attend to it was not believed to be wise. Syracuse has grown so much recently that it figured that it can stand the addition of two new varsity sports. Cross-country was taken up this fall in earnest when the university applied for membership in the intercollegiate association.

There are many men in Syracuse who have played lacrosse, notably three, Barry Vischer, Alexander Skinner and Paul Benjamin, who were on recent Hobart teams. A movement has been started to stir up interest in the game. Syracuse would have as natural collegiate rivals Cornell and Hobart and might be expected to join the northern intercollegiate section, with the two named, Columbia and Harvard.

### Racing at Pimlico.

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 28.—The favorites had another poor day at Pimlico to-day. King's Plate and Botanist being the only first choices to carry off first money. High Jumper finished first in the sixth race but in coming down the stretch bumped into Puritan Girl and was disqualified. Summary:

First Race—Five and a half furlongs—King's Plate, 107 (Beckman), 3 to 5, won; Omnipotent, 97 (Hartz), 30 to 1, second; Gun Cotton, 107 (McIntyre), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:11. Ruthby, Saltram, Jockwood, Glaucus and Montclair also ran.

Second Race—One mile and forty yards—Nancy, 91 (Delaby), 5 to 2, won; Lady Karma, 101 (Goldstein), 4 to 1, second; Lally, 99 (Henry), 8 to 5, third. Time, 1:48. Congress, Holscher and Jupiter also ran.

Third Race—Five and a half furlongs—Truro, 104 (Delaby), 4 to 1, won; Miss Catesby, 107 (Hartz), 8 to 1, second; Montbert, 104 (Liebert), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:10¾. Aristotle, Tillinghast, King Thistle, Chief Desmond, Listerine, Merriman, Virlando and Servile also ran.

Fourth Race—Steeplechase—Two miles—Yellowback, 132 (Brown), 30 to 1, won; Touchwood, 137 (Dupee), 2 to 1, second; Percentage, 132 (Chandler), 6 to 1, third. Time, 4:47½. Hayseed, Arouse, Romoan, Esquire and Lizzie Flat also ran. Monkey Puzzle refused and Whippoorwill fell.

Fifth Race—Six furlongs—Botanist, 108 (Englander), 1 to 2, won; Royal Onyx, 105 (Liebert), 8 to 1, second; Berkeley, 108 (Delaby), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:17¾.

Sixth Race—One mile—Puritan Girl, 112 (Smith), 4 to 1, won; Noblesse Oblige, 112 (Diggins), 8 to 1, second; Westover, 112 (Coleman), 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:48¼. Lianthony, Aiken, Tinker Bell, Curley May and Crimson Clover also ran. High Jumper finished first, but was disqualified.

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# ENGINEERS AT AUTO SHOW

## *PUZZLE SOME SALESMEN WITH TECHNICAL QUESTIONS.*

**Members of Many Societies Take Great Interest in Exhibits in Grand Central Palace—Commercial Vehicles Make a Great Advance Toward Popularity.**

Last night was "engineers' night" at the eighth annual show of the Automobile Club of America in the Grand Central Palace, and many a stand attendant whose technical education had been neglected heaved a sigh of relief when the evening session was over. They asked many questions, did these practical minded visitors, and woe befell the usually glib tongued salesman whose mechanical information concerning his car was not complete and thorough. The talk about how beautifully the bodies were finished had little or no interest for the visiting engineers, nor were they to be deflected from asking questions about the motors by talk of canopy tops or disappearing rumble seats. They had gone to the show with the intention of making careful, painstaking examinations of the power plants of the cars, and stand attendants were often forced to turn them over to the designers of their factories because they could not answer the questions put to them.

Motorists who have visited the show every day since it was opened remarked last night about closing time that never in all their experience had they noticed so many show cars with their bonnets removed as they had seen last night. For a while the stand attendants contented themselves with merely raising the bonnets when some of the visiting engineers asked to look at the engines, but this became tiresome, so finally many of the men in charge of exhibits had the bonnets taken off altogether. The footboards of many cars were also removed so as to facilitate examination of transmissions and the cars shown were subjected to all sorts of technical discussions.

Not the least interested of the observers were the members of the mechanical branch of the Association of Licensed Automobile Manufacturers, the technical experts of the rival show which is to open for a week's run in Madison Square Garden on Saturday evening. Members of all the principal engineering societies, clubs and associations in New York and vicinity had received invitations, among which were the following organizations: The Engineers' Club, Society of Automobile Engineers, the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the New York Electrical Society.

The rainy weather of yesterday had the to be expected effect of keeping the attendance down a trifle, but the men in the stands expressed the opinion that a larger proportion of really interested persons visited the building yesterday than on any day since the show opened. The gathering of catalogues began in earnest yesterday, many collectors remarking that their choice of a car lay between three or four different makes and that they wished to take the literature home with them so as to study it at their leisure. While there were not so many visitors who were only there to look around because they thought it the proper thing to do, the Automobile Club's show, there were a great many visitors in the evening who already own cars of the inclosed types and who made the trip to and from the building in these vehicles.

The exhibitors of commercial vehicles have been kept busy very all during the show, and even at night, when it might be expected that the pleasure cars would monopolize the attention of the visitors, the men with business wagons of various types have been kept busy answering questions. One of the exhibitors of commercial vehicles made the following comments on the future of this particular branch of the automobile industry yesterday:

"An outsider can scarcely have any conception of the immense and growing interest which is being manifested in every part of the country in commercial motor cars. From Maine to California we receive letters from merchants asking for more light on this subject. While of course being interested in the mechanical side of the question, their first inquiries generally the comparative cost between horse drawn and motor propelled wagons.

"We are becoming more and more able to answer these inquiries with practical information gleaned from other merchants in their own lines. Department stores, grocery firms, both wholesale and retail, manufacturing firms, laundries, dairies, furniture dealers, florists and nearly every class of retail trade are using commercial cars to advantage in their delivery services.

"Besides these there are special fields rapidly opening up. Hospitals find that motor cars make excellent ambulances, and fire departments are using them as hose and chemical wagons. Telephone companies are ordering them for service wagons and in every part of the country can be seen the sight seeing car. Smaller cars of the same type holding about twelve passengers give excellent service to clubs and suburban communities, and a variation of this model is being used with good results as a hotel omnibus by some of the leading hotels in the larger cities. Baggage lines are using motor driven trucks, and this latter type of vehicle is extensively used for heavy hauling of all kinds. I can see nothing but a great future for this branch of the automobile industry. The demand is great, and if supplied in a rightly conceived way, it will continue to increase until the greater part of the country's short traffic will be handled by the power wagon."

W. M. Klinger, representative of the Automobile Dealers Association of San Francisco, was a visitor at the Palace yesterday. He was making notes for the benefit of the coming exhibition of automobiles and accessories which is to be held in San Francisco on December 9 to 16. He has made ar