THE CHESS PLAYERS' CORNER

GRAND QUADRANGULAR TOUR-NAMENT PLANNED.

Schlechter, Marshall, Capablanca and Alekhine in the Ring—Great Interest in Schlechter's Visit—Clubs Very Anxious to See the Austrian Matador.

It was announced that the Austrian master Schlechter would visit this country this season, his managers have received a number of letters asking for exact dates for both Schlechter and Marshall as these two experts intend to undertake a grand tour of the United States and while special efforts will be made to accommodate all the clubs there will be a few of some of them located so that a few clubs could club together and secure the services of these masters.

This season's visit, for instance, the Manhattan, Lyceum and Schenectady clubs meet for such a purpose at Albany, Albany being situated so close to Schenectady to face the players from Rome, Utica and have many times met a team from Utica. However, as soon as Schlechter is heard from, that is, as soon as it will be known for certain he is due in this city, arrangements will be completed and the full itinerary announced.

Meanwhile the Manhattan Chess Club officials are to engage Schlechter for a match at least. Many prominent members of the club first of all thought to arrange a match between the visitor and Marshall, but later it was thought best not to entertain this idea any longer. There is no special objection to a set match is played some on the part of Schlechter, but as in this country is rather limited, in view of the fact that he is coming here in order to see the country he could not possibly devote sufficient time for a real test of strength.

Things are entirely different as regards a tournament, which can easily be completed within a fortnight, and in order to make matters still more interesting it is proposed to invite the young Russian player Alekhine, who together with Schlechter, Marshall and Capablanca may engage in a grand quadrangular journey, each man to meet every other player four times, in a contest of twelve rounds would create great interest and would give the young Russian a chance to show as that he can cope in first class company, just the thing he most admirers desire.

John Hoh, the tournament manager of the Rice Chess Club, reports that things have been quite lively during the summer months at the club, many little interesting matches taking place. He also explained why the Rice Chess Club failed to be represented at the summer meeting of the New York State Chess Association at Summerville. Next Thursday the Rice Club will hold its annual meeting for the purpose of nominating the officers and directors for the ensuing season. Mr. Hoh also stated that the Greater New York Amateur Chess League will meet at the Rice Chess Club on October 1 in order to finish all the pending games over the board. The members of this club are looking forward to the ensuing season with keen interest. It is believed that things will be pretty lively and it is intended to issue a programme as soon as the new officers and directors take office.

Herman Helms has been invited by Prof. Frederick J. Hooper, M. A., the director of the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences, to give a series of four lectures on chess before the institute in the lecture hall of the Academy of Music on four Saturday evenings, viz., October 15, 22, 29 and November 5. It will be remembered that last year A. B. Hodges gave a similar series of lectures, which proved highly successful. He has will shortly announce the subjects of his lectures.

On Saturday, October 8, there will be held the annual meeting of the members of the Brooklyn Chess Club, when the directors for the ensuing season will be elected. It is intended to shortly dispose of the championship tournament, which for the only additional game will have to be played between the present champion, R. T. Emery and W. J. Perlman, to decide the championship and the other prizes. It is to be that Perlman could not find time during the summer months to make a date for the final game. The members of the club expect to be present for the election of officers. It is also a committee to take charge of the match with Great Britain will at once be formed by the new president, a challenge to the City of London Chess Club for a match for possession of the Air Services trophy, and it will then be up to the committee to make special efforts to get a first class team to represent the club in order not to lose the valuable trophy. The Americans must at least maintain the sequence of British wins by a single match, for if the Britishers should win one day in the next cable match the trophy will be theirs for good, having won the Americans three times consecutively. Under the circumstances the committee will have a difficult task on hand and needs the hearty cooperation of the members of the Brooklyn Chess Club and all American chess players. However, there is plenty of time to look around and formulate schemes toward the selection of a team of players. The Brooklyn chess fans will give a hearty welcome to Schlechter and will doubtless secure the services of an expert for one or several performances during his stay in this metropolis.

Engel, the secretary of the Queen's Chess Association, informs THE SUN that the association has moved to new quarters in the Crown & Hearth Building, on the corner of 135th street, in this city. The clubrooms will be open every day of the week. One of the features of the club will be a series of simultaneous games to be given by an expert every Wednesday evening. The first of the series will be given on Sunday, October 2. The best of the club have undertaken to defeat the expert, which leads Schlechter McSmall to play an exhibition game on the performance with a simultaneous display, the master to play alternately all the boards. Mr. Engel states that visitors will always be made welcome at the rooms.

Preparation for the annual tournament of the Intercollegiate Chess League of America at the New York University College of the City of New York will bring out the players who will figure in the championship competition with Stevens Institute. The New York University team has twice finished in the lead, F. F. Russell will again be the mainstay of the Hoboken team, which has made name for himself as a clever composer of problems, will be absent. Cary will choose his varsity team from the freshman team, consisting of Jayson, R. W. Rudolph, R. Fenelosa in the entering class, Dunning and H. J. Davis, former of the Brooklyn Boys High School. Rudolph, Fenelosa and Davis are members of the Eastern District Y. M. C. A. of Brooklyn, the team matches provide them with valuable practice.

The team at the College of the City of New York will be minus the services of Max Lipsch, last year's president, but will be strengthened by the addition of Rosenthal, one of the strongest of the Brooklyn High School contingent. A. Frankel will be with the team, as will A. Marker, Manual Training High School and B. Meisner, Morris High. Others are also candidates for the team.

There are three interesting games, in the recent international tourney at Ostende. The notes are from the Leipzig Deutsche Schachzeitung.

FRENCH GAME.

White.	Tarrasch.	Black.	Teichmann.
1	P—K4	P—K4	
2	P—Q4	P—Q4	
3	P—K5	P—QB4	
4	P—QB3	P—QB3	
5	B—Q3	Kt—B3	
6	Kt—K2	B—Q3	
7	Castles	Castles	
8	Kt—Kt3	P—K3	
9	P—QKt3	P—QKt3	
10	B—Kt2	B—Kt2	
11	Q—B2	Q—B2	
12	P—QR3	P—QR3	
13	Kt—Q2	Kt—Q2	
14	P—QR4	P—QR4	
15	Kt—B1	Kt—B1	
16	P—B4	P—QB4	
17	P—Q5	P—K4	
18	P—B5	P—Q5	
19	B—Q2	Kt—K4	
20	Q—Kt3	Kt—B5 ch	
21	K—R2	P—B3	
22	Kt—B3	Q—Q2	
23	Kt—Q4	Kt—Q3	
24	Kt—Q3	Kt—Q4	
25	P—B3	Q—Kt4 ch	
26	K—R1	Q—R4 ch	
27	P—Kt3	Q—Q2	
28	Q—Kt2	Q—Q3	
29	Q—Q2	Q—Q2	
30	R—Kt1	P—Q6	
	Resigns		

NOTES.

(a) Tarrasch is of the opinion that the isolated pawn is not a disadvantage; to the contrary it serves to the attack.

(b) On account of 13. Kt×Kt, BxKt; 14. Kt—B6, PxKt, 15. BxB, Kt—K4 would not have been good.

(c) Better would have been to play first B—K2 or R—B. Tarrasch says of this move: "White considers the pawns weak, but I consider them strong. The whole opening offers an interesting fight between two diametrically opposed opinions."

(d) This attack is premature and is beautifully repelled by black. White ought to have played B—K6, which would have prevented black occupying the QB file and P—QKt4.

(e) Very promising, but a sure win would have been effected by simply taking the pawn. Black would then have been a pawn to the good and must have won. The subsequent combination, however, is very inviting and interesting. The two passed pawns advance without any cover and somewhat disorganize the white position.

(f) Better would have been Q—B, which would have prevented the 22—P—B6.

(g) After 22. Q—Kt4, Q—K4; 23. Kt—B3, Q—Q4, the black passed pawns are becoming very dangerous.

(h) Black could now have forced the win by means of 22. Q—B4, 23. Kt—B3, P—B6; 24. Q—B, P—Q7; 25. BxP, (if Q—B2, B—B4; Q—R4, (if R—B8, 23. QxR, QxKt; 29. Q—Kt7, &c. (i) After 27. R—KB1, 28. P—B4, QxB; 29. BxKt, Q—K7; 30. R—KsQ, RxQ; 31. RxR, P—Q7; 32. R—B8, QxR; 33. RxQ, P—Q8, Q; 34. R—Kt2, white would have had the better chances.

(j) 29. P—R3(Q), RxQ; 30. BxR, RxR; 31. RxB, Q—K7 ch., to be followed by P—Q7, &c. (k) Or 30. R—K, P—Q7; 31. RxQ, P—Q8, Q; 32. R—K, QxB, &c.

FRENCH DEFENCE.

John Marshall White.	Tarrasch Black.	John Marshall White.	Tarrasch Black.
1 P—K4	P—K3	17 BxB	BxP
2 Kt—KB3	Kt—KB3	18 B—B3c	P—Q3
3 KtxP	P—Q3	19 B—Q2	Kt—B4
4 Kt—KB3	KtxP	20 Q—KB3	Kt—B6 ch
5 P—Q4	P—K4	21 K—R2	R—B3
6 P—QB3	Kt—KB3	22 R—KB1	R—Q3
7 B—Q3	QB—Kt5	23 BxKt	RxQ
8 Castles	B—QB4	24 BxR	Q—Q1 ch
9 P—B4	Castles	25 K—Kt3	Q—Q3
10 P—B5	B—K2	26 P—B3	Q—B4 ch
11 P—KR3	BxKt	27 K—R2	Q—B7 ch
12 PxP	KtxP	28 K—Kt3	QxKtP
13 B—K3	Kt—K4	29 R—B1	Q—Q7
14 B—Kt3	Kt—K3d	30 R—B2	Q—Q8
15 B—B3	Kt—B3	31 K—R2	PxP
16 Q—Q2(e	BxP(f)	Resigns	

NOTES.

(a) Marshall's favorite variation, adopted by this player in the Parisian tourney of 1900.

(b) The text move cannot establish any better position. Much stronger is P—Q3.

(c) QxB is the right move here.

(d) KtxP would have lost the knight.

(e) A little better would have been Q—Q2.

(f) Marshall is now in his element.

(g) If 18. B—K3, R—B6; 19. R—Kt2, Q—R3; 20. R—QR—KB, with a strong attack.

(h) White has nothing better at his disposal. If 22. K—R, black wins by means of Q—Q4 and R—KKt3.

(i) If 26. P—KB4, Q—K7; 27. R—B2, Q—Q8, and if 28. K—Kt2, R—KB3, and R—KKt3 would follow.

(j) If PxP, white loses the rook after Q—Kt6 ch; 30. K—R2, Q—Kt7 ch.

(k) P—R5 and P—K6 would also have been very strong.

PROBLEM NO. 90. BY DR. FRANKENSTEIN.

Black—3 pieces.

White—7 pieces.

White to play and mate in three moves.

PROBLEM NO. 91. BY R. A. L. RUBBEL.

Black—6 pieces.

White—7 pieces.

White to play and mate in two moves.

SOLUTION TO PROBLEM NO. 88.

1. B—R8, B—K2; 2. Kt—Q7, &c.
1. B—R8, B—Kt; 2. Q—B8, &c.
1. B—R8, BxKt; 2. B—Q6 ch, &c.
1. B—R8, P—Kt; 2. Q—B6 ch, &c.
1. B—R8, any other; 2. Q—R8.

SOLUTION TO PROBLEM NO. 89.

1. Kt—Kt7, ch.

Correct solutions received to both these problems from Dr. Max Pam, New Haven, Conn., Charles Willing, Philadelphia, Pa., A. B. Ginger, New York city, Joseph Bradley, Ridgewood, N. J., W. Van Veersen, Passaic, N. J., W. H. Sifer, Danbury, Conn.

Correct solution received to No. 88 from Connie Friend, Newark, N. J.

Correct solutions received to No. 89 from John Beck, West Manchester, Mass., A. H. Warner, Philadelphia, Pa.

Additional correct solutions received to Nos. 86 and 87 from Miner Trowbridge, Digby, N. S.

CORRESPONDENCE.

R. A. Coan, New York city. Inasmuch as you admit that the position has some merit and as it is getting more and more difficult to adopt new lines in two moves the faults must be overlooked. It is very rarely indeed that you can get a perfect two mover nowadays.

Charles Hand reports that he succeeded in winning two games from M. Meier in his section of THE SUN correspondence tourney.

A case in dispute. After carefully looking over the matter presented to two players engaged in the correspondence tourney the writer is of opinion that it is not a case of a purely clerical error and hence the move as first made must stand. The players are requested to continue the game.

MOVING PICTURES OF REGATTA.

Shown to Members of Atlantic Yacht Club at Closing Dinner.

With the usual ceremonies the Atlantic Yacht Club went out of commission for the year at colors last night. It undoubtedly was the best racing and financial year in the history of the organization, and in honor of the occasion the tars gathered in a merry dinner at the picturesque home on the shores of Gravesend Bay. To a certain extent the dinner was a "love feast" for two of the members. Realizing the hard work that Horace E. Boucher, chairman of the regatta committee, and Charles B. Ludwig, who recently resigned as chairman of the house committee, had done during the last two seasons, the members presented each Corinthian with a handsome present. Mr. Boucher received a solid silver coffee set while a silver and cut glass high ball service was the present given to Mr. Ludwig.

During the recent race week of the club moving pictures were taken of one of the regattas and these pictures were exhibited for the first time last night. They were a decided success and were thoroughly enjoyed by the yachtsmen.

In addition to the Atlantic members there was a large delegation from the New York Canoe Club at Sea Gate last night. Among the diners were Commodore Charles Sweeny, Vice Commodore Titcomb, C. B. Ludwig, H. E. Boucher, Walter Sykes, Francis M. Wilson, R. A. Brown, R. E. Speir, H. Bullock, R. C. Veit, G. Davis, John R. Brophy, Dr. J. E. De Mund and B. S. Weeks.

NEWS OF THE YACHTSMEN

PLANS NOW FOR DEFENCE OF THE BRITISH CUP.

New Pan Craft Planned for Next Season's Sport—Class of 31 Raters Booming in All Waters—Quincy Club's Many Successes of This Year—Joyette Sold.

The experiences of the motor boat men this season have done much to show that if this country is to still hold the British international trophy and if American boats are to hold their own with those of other nations some aim has to be put into the sport on this side of the Atlantic. The Dixie, Old Reliable she is now called, successfully defended the trophy more through good luck than through anything else. The Pioneer showed what a wonderful craft she is by making in the race more than forty miles an hour until she had to stop, and it is certain that if the cup is to be kept here another season determined efforts must be made at once to defeat the British boats when they come here next summer.

Later the British have been beaten in these waters and already they have announced that they will try again next year and only refrain from sending a challenge because the deed governing the trophy is to be changed and they must wait until those changes have been made before sending a formal notice of a race. The British gave plenty of notice last year that they would challenge. That notice was received in October, which was three months before they need have notified the holding club, and yet with all that extra three months the Motor Boat Club was not prepared to defend the cup.

Members of the club who are prominent in its councils now realize that something must be done and done at once. It takes time to build a fast motor boat of the Pioneer type. An engine cannot be picked up in the stock room of some manufacturer and placed in a hull in a few days. The hull has to be carefully designed and just as carefully built. More attention has to be devoted to the motor. That, too, must be designed to suit the hull it is to drive, so that the hull and the motor must be in harmony, and engines such as are used in these fast craft are not kept in stock, but have to be specially built.

James Craig, who has built many such motors, talking of this recently, said: "I would take months to turn out a suitable motor for a high speed craft. If motor boats," said he, "are to be built for the defence of the British cup there is no time to be lost. The designer must get to work at once prepping the lines for his hull and the engine builders must get to work on the motor. Now is the time for those yachtsmen who wish to take part in next season's sport to get ready, and if they start now they will have the defenders of the cup early in the season and have ample time to tune them up properly. Then if the challengers win we will have no excuses to make. This argument also applies to all motor boats. Yachtsmen leave things too long and then are disappointed because their boats are not ready for the opening of the season."

There are some yachtsmen who are already planning for new boats and designers are already at work on the lines of fast craft. Just at present, though, they are only planning things, but it is probable that in a few days announcements will be made of new boats which will be built at once.

Designers and builders say that the outlook for a busy season of building is very good indeed. There have been many inquiries for new boats and they are made by men who are prominent in the sport, and the boats they are asking for are of a good serviceable type. Some are big cruisers, some are talking of big steamers and some are looking for sailing craft, so that these are busy times in the designers' offices.

In talking of plans for next year the long distance ocean races have received some attention, and it seems now that unless some new enthusiasts enter the sport these races will not be as well patronized as they have been in the past. The race to Marblehead or to Bermuda is a severe strain on every one connected with it. It is doubtful if it really demonstrates anything that is of material benefit. When these races were first arranged they caused boats of good wholesome type to be built and they also showed how reliable the engine motor could be made. Now that the type of boat has been improved and the motor is a success it is thought by many that the test is too severe. These races are started at the opening of the season when the owners after a winter's rest are not in condition to stand such hard work as a long ocean race entails, and then the skippers are such that few after having once taken part in such a contest care to undertake another.

It is probable, though, that there will be some races like that from Marblehead, the Block Island and the Albany contests. These take comparatively little time and owners can enter their boats, finish the race and have a pleasant outing without being taken from their business for two or three weeks. There is talk of the conditions of the Marblehead race being changed. Last year the Kitchinque with her 75 horse-power motor started and was burned. This year the Blue Peter V, with a 60 horse power motor started and finished first. She was, however, beaten on corrected time by the Elmo II.

While Kitchinque and Blue Peter V complied with the letter of the laws governing the race they were not cruising boats in the spirit of the rules. A yachtsman will not ordinarily put a 60 horse power motor in a 40 foot boat, and before there is another race it is probable there will be a rule made which will limit in some way horse power in proportion to displacement or length. Such a rule would put a stop to sacrificing everything for speed. It has also been suggested that it would be well to start the racers on their lengthiest, and then the first boat home would win the race. This would virtually bring the "boat race" well bunched at the finish. The committee on this race will meet shortly, and in proper time the changes will be announced so that yachtsmen can make their plans.

Boston yachtsmen are particularly pleased at the result of the interclub race between the 31 raters of the East and New York. The sight of the Eastern boats has created the class quite a boom. New Yorkers are talking of building in order to wipe out the defeat next year, and the success of the Eastern boats has done much to attract attention to them in home waters. The Boston Herald says: "Great things are expected of the 31 raters, popularly known as class P, in the new season's events. Thus far last summer they proved royal sport and the handsome speedy yachts are bound to increase in numbers. Rivalry between New York and Boston will grow more keen. The Massachusetts boats Amoret, Mavourneen and Timandra constitute the husky trio that a few days ago won honors from the Cara Mia, Nipmuck III and Windward in a series sailed off Sea Gate in about every condition of weather imaginable. Their honors are by no means empty, and George Owen, who designed the craft represented in local waters, is coming in for his share of laudation in the general congratulation for skippers and crews of the winning boats.

Now that the racing is finished and there has come a time when yachtsmen can meditate over past events it develops that Designer Owen is likely to have two more opportunities to prepare lines for the class. H. I. Bowden, who has been out of the game a number of seasons, is designing a Corinthian with a 31 rater from Owen's board, and Leo F. Herzog of Brooklyn is mentioned as likely to affiliate with class P in an Owen design which will be raced in New York waters.

Gossip has it that J. C. Jones, owner of the Mariner, one of the smallest and most able of the local ocean racers and a craft that seldom misses a start in regattas where she has a class, may purchase the 31 rater Windward, owned by R. A. Monks, for use in Boston and vicinity. Mr. Jones is pretty thoroughly in love with the black hulled, sash nosed Mariner, with which he has won dozens of trophies, but the class P fever seems to have inoculated him good and hard.

Next season the interclub races between teams of 31 raters representing Boston and New York will be sailed off Marblehead, and this championship series will probably be given under the auspices of the Corinthian Yacht Club, perhaps during the midsummer events, through which that club has won fame. The class P boats are able cruisers and racing is by no means their only qualification of merit. On an over all length of 37 feet, with 10 feet beam and 7 feet draft, they have roomy accommodations and can go comfortably in the severest weather. The Amoret has cruised since last May from the Harbor to Key West, with lesser trips of considerable mileage to her credit. The Mavourneen and Timandra too are much travelled and are seldom at moorings for any considerable length of time during the sailing season.

Charles D. Mower, who has for some years made his headquarters in this city, has moved to Philadelphia and has an order for a new sander class boat for George C. Thomas, Jr., who has already had two of Mower design.

The Quincy Yacht Club has had a most successful season. The yachts in the club have won during the last season 40 cups and three championship pennants and to celebrate these victories the members are to dine together next Thursday evening. The Boston Globe says these trophies represent not only races in Massachusetts waters but races sailed south of the Cape. The most important of the trophies won by members of the club is the President Taft cup, the chief prize of the Spanish-American match, which was taken by the Harpoon. Charles Francis Adams 2d's sonder racer, Mr. Adams did his first boat sailing off Houghs Neck and all his early racing was with Quincy boats, so that he has great regard for the club.

This loyal spirit to the Quincy Yacht Club has been shown best in the Quincy cup series. Ever since the deed of gift was changed to allow sonder class boats to compete for the trophy he has had a racer in the series each year as the representative of the Quincy Yacht Club. In ties he won the trophy with the Manchester II. The following year, with the Grooper as defender, his boat was not fast enough and the trophy went into the keeping of the Boston Yacht Club.

Again this season his Harpoon was the challenger from the club and with straight wins the cup was brought back once again to the Quincy Yacht Club, so that the Harpoon brings two trophies to the club.

In the club's own class, the catboats, every trophy and pennant for the year, even the interbay cup, is now in possession of some member of the club.

First and foremost of the catboat trophies is the interbay cup, which represents the champion catboats of the country. This cup, which was presented by Thomas Fleming Day in 1909, was raced for this year on Narragansett Bay. The Massachusetts Bay Catboat Association sent to this match F. F. Crane's Iris and W. W. Arnold's Dolly III., both enrolled in the Quincy Y. C.

These two boats were very successful against the two catboats of Narragansett Bay and the one from Barnegat Bay, for of the five races sailed all except one was won by either the Dolly III or Iris. This gave the cup for 1911 to the Massachusetts association.

In addition the Dolly III. brought back from Narragansett Bay the catboat championship pennant and the Iris the cup offered by the Edgewood Yacht Club for a special race between the visiting catboats.

The Y. R. A. of M. championship pennant for class D catboats was won this season by the Dolly III as well as the Intercluh Yacht Racing Association pennant, while the Corinthian Yacht Club's midsummer series cup was won by E. W. Emery's Mudpiegwen.

Still another trophy offered by Thomas Fleming Day is owned by a member of the Quincy Yacht Club. This is the interstate eighteen foot cup. This was raced for by teams of three boats, representing Massachusetts Bay and Narragansett Bay, the morning of the midsummer series of the Corinthian Yacht Club.

The Dorchen III., owned by Albert W. Finlay, in the four races sailed proved to be the best of the six, and therefore her owner came into possession of the cup.

This ends the list of trophies that have been won by members of the Quincy Yacht Club this year, and probably marks the greatest racing season in the history of the club, and may there be many more.

The Hollis Burgess Yacht Agency reports that it has sold for Commodore William H. Childs the fast sonder boat Joyette. John C. Edwards of Brookline is the new owner and he will race the yacht on Buzzards Bay next summer. The Joyette was the winner of the President Taft cup last year in the series of races sailed against the German boats. She was built from designs by Charles D. Mower.

The members of the Keystone Yacht Club have elected the following officers for next year: Commodore, Dr. F. C. Smith; vice commodore, H. W. Lyons; treasurer, George H. Schiffmacher; secretary, William H. Latham; measurer, John J. Wood; trustees, Dr. F. C. Smith, H. W. Lyon, George H. Schiffmacher, William H. Latham, John J. Wood; governors for two years, Dr. F. C. Smith, William H. Latham, Charles A. Schiffmacher; governors for one year, H. W. Lyon, C. C. Higgins.

HIGH PRICED YEARLINGS.

Some Figures About the Recent Sales of Blood Stock at Doncaster.

The recent sale of blood stock at Doncaster shows that the thoroughbred is held in as high esteem as ever abroad. During the four days of the sale 271 lots were put under the hammer and they realized an aggregate of $466,980. Of these yearlings 68, or 25.09 per cent, made an average of $2,500 or more. Last year the percentage was 28.16, in 1908 it was 25.58 and in 1907 it was 25.91, so that while this year was not as good as some others the general state of the market was healthy enough.

This year two yearlings went to five figures, while there were eight last year and the top price of $23,500 which Baron Rothschild gave for Arc de Triomphe was not approached. Some of the high figures were absent this time and it was thought that the fact had a depressing effect on the prices. The boldest bidder this time was Lord Lonsdale, and by securing the three highest lots of the sales he added some sparkle to the occasion.

Following are twenty-two of the best sales:

1 Bay filly, by St. Frusquin—Lady Kate, by Ladas (Lord Lonsdale)	$12,000
2 Chestnut colt, by Adam Marechal—Nell by Hanover (Lord Lonsdale)	11,000
3 Bay colt, by Desmond—Reigning Queen, by Fiddler (Lord Lonsdale)	9,750
4 Brown colt, by Desmond—Alesse, by Alessandro (M. Fabre-Luce)	9,500
5 Brown colt, by Florizel II—Game Chick, by Gallinule (Major Beatty)	9,400
6 Bay colt, by William the Third—Aleda, by Bend Or (Mr. Jacobs)	8,750
7 Leonard, b. c., by Desmond—Lowland Aggie, by Allowaig (R. Wootton)	8,000
8 Chestnut colt, by Galloping Lad—The Broom, by Le Var (Mr. Thorneycroft)	7,750
9 Mouche Bleue, ch. c., by Gardefeu—Blue Fly, by Flying Fox (Mr. Wootton)	6,750
10 Rambling Rose, br. f., by St. Amant—Barmaid, by Galliard (F. Leach)	6,500
11 Bay colt, by William the Third—Golden Hope, by Ayrshire (Mr. Howard)	6,500
12 Bay filly, by Florizel II—Lady Sevington, by Gallinule (S. B. Joel)	6,500
13 Bay colt, by Melton—Simena, by St. Simon (Mr. Seeger)	6,000
14 Bay filly, by Florizel II—Curlew, by Gallinule (Mr. Enoch)	5,750
15 Bay colt, by St. Amant—Marshalsea, by Marcion (J. Daly)	5,500
16 Chestnut colt, by Bridgewater—St. Genitrix, by Carbine (Mr. Pateson)	5,250
17 Bay or brown filly, by Desmond—Combine, by Carbine (Baron Springer)	5,250
18 Chestnut colt, by Eager—Chaffinch, by St. Serf (W. Waugh)	5,250
19 Chestnut colt, by Arlington—Derby China, by McMahon (Donald Fraser)	5,250
20 Bay filly, by Melton—Rylesku, by Hampton (Donald Fraser)	5,250
21 Bay colt, by St. Frusquin—Little Eva, by Little John (W. Clark)	5,000
22 Cartouche, b. f., by Carbine—Panache, by Morion (Sir R. Jardine)	5,000

TIGERS NEED FORWARDS.

All Kinds of Back Field Timber and Nassau Is Hopeful.

PRINCETON, Sept. 12.—The Princeton coaches seem to be up against the difficult proposition of developing an almost entirely new line of forwards. Not for years has a Princeton team started the season with less veterans as a nucleus around which to build a team. Of the eleven who started the game against Yale last November only two men are eligible to play on this year's team. Capt. Hart will be the mainstay of the back field this year, as he was last year, and it looks as if he will have able assistance, for there is plenty of first class material trying for positions behind the line. The veteran in the line is T. McCormick, who did the punting for the Tigers last year. He probably will have as a side partner A. McGregor, who played the latter part of the Yale game and has always been a strong candidate for a place on the first team. Winants, who played on his freshman team two years ago, is one of the most convincing two years ago is one of the most promising looking of the husky men trying for forward positions. T. Wilson, who played on last year's scrub team and showed no mean ability as a lineman, is one of the men who probably will have first call for a position on the varsity when scrimmage work begins.

With these men and some of the excellent material from last year's freshman team Coach Roper and his assistants can probably turn out a line that can hold its own. Lack of experience is the main difficulty, for there is plenty of material above the average physically. With the premium placed on good backs the material on the field at present seems pretty valuable.

Sparks, who played a speedy game all last fall, seems to be in his proper element in the new game. With Sparks there are Woodie, who is showing up well at punting, and Sawyer, a fast man. Harlow of last year's freshman team, Ransome and Merle-Smith are being played in back field positions.

Quarterbacks are plentiful among the Tigers. Christie, who made a forty yard run against Yale, is as speedy as ever. He has a formidable competitor for the position in V. Ballou, who played a star game on Pennsylvania State two years ago and is the most experienced man trying for the position. T. T. Pendleton captained the freshman team last year and played quarterback, but at present it is evident that he is going to be used as a halfback. He is one of the fastest men that ever played the back field on a Princeton team.

TOPICS OF THE DIAMOND

GIANTS VS. PITTSBURGS; HIGHLANDERS VS. BROWNS.

Detailed Records of the Contenders in These Two Series—Opposing Teams Outscored and Outbatted—Regarding Odds on Cubs-Athletics Contests.

Two season's series in which the Manhattan teams came out ahead closed the other day, the Giants winning from the Pittsburgs by twelve games to ten and the Highlanders outplaying the St. Louis Browns, sixteen games to six. Taking twelve games from the Pittsburgs is a better performance than taking sixteen from a poor team like the Browns, but it was no fault of the Highlanders that the Browns were weak. For that matter the Pittsburgs aren't as good a team as they were last year.

In the New York-Pittsburg series the Giants outbatted and outscored the Pirates, but did not field quite so well. The totals were: Runs—New York, 87; Pittsburg, 72. Hits—New York, 181; Pittsburg, 177. Errors—New York, 38; Pittsburg, 30. There was just one extra inning game. It went eleven innings and was won by the Pittsburgs, 2 to 1. There were two whitewashes and the Giants were the losers in both.

The Giants not only made more base hits but more long hits. Their total bases were 259 to Pittsburg's 213. Only in two baggers did the Pittsburgs excel in long hits, they making twenty-nine of these to twenty-five for New York. The Giants had way the better of it in three baggers, with nineteen to nine. They also outdid the Pirates in home runs, with five to two.

As the New Yorks made fifteen more runs than the Pirates and only four more hits it will be seen that they had the more productive system for making runs, the real indication of inside play. They therefore played the better managed, the more scientific game of the two. They used the sacrifice hit to better purpose than the Pirates. Their total of sacrifices was twenty-seven to eighteen for the enemy. The two teams stole the same number of bases, twenty-two. The Pirates made fifteen double plays to New York's ten. In other items of defensive play the figures were: Passed balls—New York, 3; Pittsburg, 6. Wild pitches—New York, 3; Pittsburg, 6. Hit batsmen—New York, 6; Pittsburg, 7.

The results of the twenty-two games and the pitchers in them were as follows:

Scores.	Pitchers.
Pittsburg, 1; New York, 0.	Leifield, Raymond
New York, 7; Pittsburg, 1.	Wiltse, Mathewson, Philippe, Camnitz, Webb.
New York, 4; Pittsburg, 3.	Ames, Moore, Leever.
New York, 5; Pittsburg, 1.	Mathewson, Leifield.
Pittsburg, 6; New York, 3.	Adams, White, Drucke, Raymond.
Pittsburg, 4; New York, 0.	Camnitz, Drucke.
Pittsburg, 4; New York, 3.	Leifield, Phillippe, Mathewson, Ames.
Pittsburg, 8; New York, 7.	Maddox, Leever, White, Wiltse, Raymond.
Pittsburg, 6; New York, 3.	Adams, Philippe, Crandall, Mathewson.
Pittsburg, 2; New York, 1.	Leifield, Mathewson.
New York, 2; Pittsburg, 1.	Wiltse, Camnitz.
New York, 2; Pittsburg, 1.	Ames, Adams.
Pittsburg, 2; New York, 1.	White, Philippe, Drucke, Crandall.
New York, 2; Pittsburg, 1.	Drucke, Leifield, Leever.
New York, 8; Pittsburg, 3.	Wiltse, White, Maddox.
New York, 5; Pittsburg, 2.	Mathewson, Adams.
Pittsburg, 11; New York, 1.	Adams, Mathewson, Dickson.
New York, 15; Pittsburg, 5.	Wiltse, Leifield, Leever.
New York, 3; Pittsburg, 2.	Drucke, Camnitz, Philippe.
New York, 11; Pittsburg, 3.	Crandall, White, Philippe.
Pittsburg, 6; New York, 1.	Adams, Marquard, Hendricks.
New York, 3; Pittsburg, 1.	Mathewson, Leifield, Ferry.

Big scoring and big hitting was done by the Highlanders against the American League tailenders. In one game the New Yorks made 19 runs, which is the high water mark of the season thus far and likely to remain so. There were 23 games, one being a tie, and the New Yorks made a total of 203 hits. The St. Louis total was 154, and in run making and fielding the New Yorks also surpassed the Browns by a wide margin. They made 113 runs to 60 for St. Louis and 43 errors to 65 for St. Louis.

Their proportion of runs to hits was considerably greater than the Browns', so not only did they bat harder, but made much better use of their batting hit for hit. Only in extra base hits did the Browns hold their own with the hillmen. Each made 28 extra base hits, apportioned as follows: Two baggers, New York, 17; St. Louis, 16. Three baggers, New York, 8; St. Louis, 11. Home runs, New York, 3; St. Louis, 1. The total bases were New York, 245; St. Louis, 195.

The New Yorks made twice as many sacrifice hits as their opponents, 30 to 15, and played rings around the tailenders in stealing bases. New York's stolen base total was exceptionally large. The number was 62. St. Louis stole 33 bases on the New York catchers. Comparing this to the New York-Pittsburg base stealing, the deadlier base runner will be made that the National League has the better throwing catchers. More likely the American League has the fleeter base runners and takes more chances on the bases.

The New Yorks made 24 double plays to St. Louis's 21. Each side had six passed balls, the New York pitchers made one wild pitch and four for St. Louis, and the New York pitchers hit five batters to thirteen hit by the St. Louis pitchers. There were six shutouts, New York winning four of them. The record of the games follows:

Scores.	Pitchers.
New York, 14; St. Louis, 0.	Vaughn, Kinsella, Pelty, Howell.
New York, 5; St. Louis, 3.	Ford, Lake.
New York, 8; St. Louis, 7.	Warhop, Hughes, Vaughn, Gilligan, Bailey, Powell.
New York, 6; St. Louis, 3.	Prill, Vaughn, Stremmel.
New York, 2; St. Louis, 1.	Quinn, Powell, Bailey.
New York, 4; St. Louis, 0.	Vaughn, Gilligan.
New York, 4; St. Louis, 4.	Warhop, Lake.
St. Louis, 4; New York, 3.	Lake, Vaughn, Warhop.
New York, 5; St. Louis, 1.	Ford, Powell.
New York, 2; St. Louis, 1.	Quinn, Pelty.
New York, 19; St. Louis, 2.	Vaughn, Bay, Bailey, Kinsella, Spade.
St. Louis, 1; New York, 0.	Powell, Quinn.
New York, 8; St. Louis, 0.	Ford, Bailey.
St. Louis, 10; New York, 6.	Kinsella, Criss, Manning, Warhop.
St. Louis, 3; New York, 0.	Pelty, Hughes, Fisher.
New York, 3; St. Louis, 1.	Warhop, Lake.
St. Louis, 5; New York, 4.	Bay, Quinn.
New York, 6; St. Louis, 0.	Ford, Bay.
New York, 5; St. Louis, 3.	Quinn, Fisher.
New York, 2; St. Louis, 1.	Vaughn, Pelty.
New York, 9; St. Louis, 3.	Quinn, Mitchell.
New York, 5; St. Louis, 1.	Ford, Malloy.
St. Louis, 6; New York, 3.	Nelson, Vaughn, Fisher, Warhop.

While Johnny Kling and the Cubs in general expect to beat the Athletics, they do not think the prevailing odds of 8 to 5 and 10 to 6 are at all justified. "Our fellows are not looking for any snap with the Athletics," said Kling the other night, "and don't see where any odds on the series come in. There aren't any such odds between two big league pennant winners on a short seven games series. I think, though, that the fact that we are expecting a hard fight will make us play all the harder."

One man on whom the Cubs are relying a good deal in the series is Overall. The big fellow has speed and a curve ball that is hard to hit when he is right, and he is being groomed for the battles for the big plum. He was out of form for a good part of the summer, but of late has been doing well, indicating that he is all right again. It is likely that he and Coombs will be the opposing pitchers in the first game.

That first game is a pretty important one in world's series. The records for the last five years show that the team that won the first game won the series. The Giants won the first game from the Athletics in 1905, the White Sox from the Cubs in 1906, the Cubs from the Detroits in 1907 and 1908 and the Pittsburgs from the Detroits in 1909.

John B. Foster printed the following in his column the other day:

"In connection with this matter of second place is