NEWS OF THE YACHTSMEN

FINE SCHOONER RACE AROUND LONG ISLAND PLANNED.

Possibility of G. Cecil Whitaker Bringing Fife Boat to These Waters—Philadelphia Club Affairs—Graham Eckel Writes of Yachting on Chesapeake.

One of the most progressive yacht clubs in this section has started to boom schooner racing this year, and as the vessels are all of good size, has suggested that there be a race around Long Island. Over such a course the yachts would have a much fairer test than if they raced over the short, triangular courses used in a club regatta. It has been suggested that there be a race between Wilson Marshall's Atlantic, winner of the ocean race, and the Karima, now building for Robert E. Todd. These two yachts are of similar type, each having three masts and being built more for cruising than for racing.

The Karima is a much more substantial craft than the Atlantic, and then she is larger, too, so that any advantage the Atlantic might have in light displacement would be offset by more sail spread on the Karima. There are other vessels, however, to be considered in such a contest. The new Eastward, building at Herreshoffs for Morton F. Plant, the Westward, if she comes home, owned by Alexander S. Cochrane; the Irolita, formerly the Queen, owned by E. Walter Clark, and the Enchantress, built by Lawley for William E. Iselin, would make as fine a fleet of schooners as ever was seen in one race, and each yacht should have a good chance of success.

The plans for this race will be announced as soon as the committee has talked the matter over with some of the owners, but it is safe to say that the race will be arranged and yachtsmen are hoping that there will be a big fleet of starters.

The Elmina, owned by F. F. Brewster, is not to be in commission this year. This was suspected when Capt. Dennis agreed to sail the Eastward. The Elmina is an old boat now, but she is a fast one, and some are of the opinion that a few changes in her trim and her rig would make her as fast as any of the fleet. At one time Mr. Brewster did think of changing her from a keel to a centreboard craft.

It was rumored last week that G. Cecil Whitaker, who is having a racing schooner built from Fife's designs, might bring his yacht to these waters. If Mr. Cochrane brings the Westward home there will be little good racing for Mr. Whitaker in home waters, as he will have only old yachts to sail against. On this side of the Atlantic, however, there will be a fine fleet of new and up to date yachts. Yachtsmen here think that it is time some British yachtsman visited these waters to reciprocate for the visits made by Americans yachtsmen to British waters.

John G. Alden of Boston has been busy drawing plans of several yachts to be built for the next season. H. W. Hanan of Brooklyn has ordered plans for a 56 foot load water line cruising schooner which will be 70 feet over all, 16 feet 6 inches beam and 9 feet draught. This boat is to be built at Mr. Hanan's private shop at Port Chester, where an 85 foot cruising motor boat has just been built for John H. Hanan.

Richard McKean of Sandusky has ordered a 32 foot fishing ketch, which is to be fitted with a 10 horse-power gasolene motor. This craft from Alden designs is to be used for fishing on Lake Superior and will be 32 feet over all, 27 feet on the water line, 10 feet beam and 5 feet 6 inches draught. The model is similar to that of a Gloucester fisherman. Dr. J. C. Reynolds has purchased through Mr. Alden's agency the cruising yawl Cruiser III., from F. L. Smith of Providence. The Cruiser III. is 81 feet over all, 41 feet on the water line, 15 feet beam and was built by H. Hanley Crosby at Osterville in 1903. A 20 horse-power Buffalo motor is to be installed. Demarest Lloyd's newly purchased schooner Seneca, which has been fitting out in South Brooklyn, will leave for a four months cruise to the West Indies and South America next Wednesday. Mr. Lloyd's guests will be J. B. Fallon, John F. Cole of Boston and Arthur Coombs of this city.

At the meeting of the Corinthian Yacht Club of Philadelphia last week it was pointed out that the steamers May, Margarita, Venetia and Ednada II. had been recently sold out of the club. The loss of four such craft is a serious one, and cuts down the club fleet considerably in number of vessels as well as in tonnage. In addition to these four the sloops Halai, Bronco, Kuvana, motor boats Dixie and Garnet and schooners Irolita and Edna have been transferred to other clubs.

The fleet has, however, been increased by the schooner Queen, purchased by Commodore Clark; Whim, the auxiliary schooner owned by Clement Griscom, George F. Barton's big eye schooner Bonheur, W. Barklie Henry's sloop Dorello, J. Kennard's motor boat Madge, Walter Lippincott's motor boat Ariel, Meredith Colket's motor boat Chome, A. J. Drexel Paul's motor boat Sea Wolf and Clement A. Newbold's motor boat Pampero. The fleet of the club now comprises 119 yachts, of which 8 are schooners, 12 auxiliary schooners, 26 sloops and yawls, 9 auxiliary sloops and yawls, 7 raceabouts, 8 open boats, 15 steam yachts, 33 motor boats and one houseboat.

In the racing season the raceabout Quakeress III. scored 4 firsts and 3 seconds out of 8 starts. The Typee started 11 times and won 5 times first and twice second. The Tomboy was once first out of 4 starts, the Cyrilla 3 times first out of 5 starts and the Ellanor once first out of 6 starts. Grilse III. did not win a race. The score of points in the spring series of races was Quakeress III., 34 points, Typee 30, Tomboy 24, Grilse III. 8, Ellanor 7. In the second series the score was Cyrilla 21 points, Ellanor 17, Tomboy 15, Typee II. 11 and Grilse III. 4. The election of officers resulted as follows:

Commodore, E. Walter Clark, schooner Irolita, formerly Queen; vice-commodore, C. Howard Clark, schooner Savarona, rear commodore, Robert Toland, schooner Dervish; secretary, Addison F. Bancroft; treasurer, John A. Inglis; measurer, George Breed; race committee, Addison F. Bancroft, George Breed and Charles Longstreth; trustees, George F. Bartol, Dr. Hobart T. Hare and Robert L. Forrest.

Commodore C. Ledyard Blair of the New York Yacht Club has appointed George A. Dixon, M. D., fleet surgeon and Franklin A. Plummer fleet captain. These gentlemen have held office since 1909 under Commodore Arthur Curtiss James.

William L. Carleton, the hard working chairman of the regatta committee of the Corinthian Yacht Club of Marblehead at the annual meeting last week made a most interesting report. Twenty-one regattas were sailed during the summer, in which the total number of starters was 685 yachts. In the midsummer series of four days 528 yachts started and the largest number in one day was 150, on August 4.

The South Boston Yacht Club elected the following officers at their annual meeting: Commodore, John F. Burke; vice-commodore, John J. Tobin; rear commodore, Leon I. Allen; secretary, Theodore L. Kelly; treasurer, William X. McKee; measurer, Arthur F. McGarry; trustees, William F. Cozan, James Bertram; club surgeon, Dr. Charles R. Rothwell; regatta committee, Howard Garnett, John J. Harland, Harvey R. Schadt, Thomas J. Burke; house committee, A. L. Scherer, James P. Holland, Charles H. Hottelman, Alfred B. Lindeman and William A. Ratigan.

The newly elected officers of the Columbia Yacht Club of Boston are: Commodore, Russell J. Huntley; vice-commodore, Joseph Spry; rear commodore, Oscar Brambeck; secretary, Alexander Moore, Jr.; treasurer, George H. Carver; measurer, James F. Hunt; trustees, F. W. Frazer, John F. Hunt, J. C. Morgan, L. Trafton and W. J. Shepheard; membership committee, John L. Holland, James Matthieson, George Cobb; auditors, L. Masters, George Brigham and W. Grose.

Chesapeake Bay is growing more popular each year for yachting. There are many clubs along the shores and racing begins there early and lasts late, so that yachtsmen can still have sport there after the season here has closed. It is an ideal cruising ground too, particularly for small yachts, and they can easily reach the Chesapeake by way of the Raritan Canal, Delaware River and Chesapeake Canal. There yachtsmen can find fishing, shooting and almost any sport. Rear Commodore Graham Eckel has written of yachting on the Chesapeake in the Baltimore Sun and he tells what was done in the sport last year.

"The yachting season of 1910 on Chesapeake Bay was a remarkably good one in several ways. The weather during the months of July, August and September was ideal for the sport: fair weather, plenty of wind, few squalls. This was very encouraging to the owners of craft of all descriptions. Then the formation of the Yacht Racing Association of Chesapeake Bay gave this delightful sport an impetus which it greatly needed. The organization of two new motor yacht clubs in Baltimore also had its effect in increasing the number of enthusiasts afloat. The rapidly increasing number of power craft on the Patapsco and other tributaries of the upper Chesapeake is a very good indication of the increased interest that is being manifested in yachting, and especially of the desire to know more of the beauties of the waters of the Chesapeake and its tributaries.

"The people of this city are not alive to the fact that in the Chesapeake Bay, its rivers, creeks and inlets they have the finest body of water for yachting, especially in small craft, that is to be found in this country. Beginning at the head of the bay with the beautiful Susquehanna, with its high banks and rolling hills, down to Eastern Shore, we find the Northeast and Elk rivers, with Bohemia Creek, where is located the well known Bohemia Manor, the Sassafras, with Worton and Fairlee creeks and the noble Chester River and Corsica Creek.

"Further south we find Eastern Bay, with lovely Miles and Wye rivers. On the western shore are the Bush, Gunpowder, Middle and Back rivers and the Patapsco, well named as the river of White Cape. The picturesque Magothy is the next river that entices the lover of nature with its islands, Gibsons, Dutch Ship and Round Island. The Severn with the State capital, Annapolis, at its mouth, is better known probably than any of the others, and many Baltimoreans are establishing summer homes on its beautiful banks; a great many are also locating on the Magothy.

"All of these sheets of water are within fifty miles of Baltimore and accessible to cabin motor boats and many of them to boats of almost any size. Each has a beauty all its own and the writer has not the ability to fitly describe them. To those who do not wish to travel so far the creeks tributary to the Patapsco offer scenic inducements that are worth while. Curtis Creek with its lovely coves and Furnace Branch with the ruins of the old iron furnace where they made cannon during the Revolutionary War, Stony Creek with its rolling hills, Rock Creek, Bodkin Creek and its snug hiding places, Bear Creek and Old Roads Bay are within ten miles of Fort McHenry and can be reached even in an open boat.

"The Baltimore Y. C. is the oldest yachting organization here, being now, I believe, in its twenty-first year. During the last year its members have done considerable racing and the social functions have been well attended. The opening races on May 30 were hotly contested. The Fourth of July races were spoiled by lack of wind, but this did not prevent them from winning a joint contest with the Corinthian Y. C. for a handsome silver cup.

"The Corinthian Y. C., which though smaller keeps pace with the Baltimore in the number of sailing craft and the enthusiasm of its sailors, is now in its eighteenth year. It had a very successful season, beginning with the opening and club races on May 30, which were full of excitement. On July 4 the club had its annual cruise and races, together with a joint race with the Baltimore Y. C., losing the latter. On Labor Day it held a very enjoyable club cruise to Magothy River, with a race home for a silver cup offered by Commodore J. H. Robinette.

"The Maryland Motor Boat Club had races as a card for its opening day and its pretty ribbon course was thronged with visitors. The fleet of this club now contains some very fine motor vessels, which are often met at various points on the bay during the summer.

"The Baltimore Motor Yacht Club has also had a successful season. Its opening day regatta was well attended and its motor boat races on Defenders day was better contested and handled than any such races during the season.

"As the joint cruise and races held by the Yacht Racing Association of Chesapeake Bay the week of July 16 was a most successful and interesting event. The rendezvous was at Solomon's Island in the Patuxent. Unfortunately, a strong northeast wind prevented a great many of the sailing craft from reaching this point, but those that did raced gamely to Oxford, where the full fleet had assembled. The harbor was alive with craft of all description, from canoes to three masted schooner yachts, and the entire picture presented was a most beautiful one.

"The reception given by Commodore Goldsborough at his handsome home on Trippe Creek, on behalf of the Chesapeake Bay Y. C., was very much enjoyed and was an opportunity for the yachtsmen from the various clubs to get together. The races at Oxford were very good and the race from Oxford to Annapolis, by the whole sailing fleet was fine. The races held the following day off Annapolis were also fought. The advent of the fast racing sloops Eleanor and Vingtrois lent a new interest to the sailing races this season, and it is hoped that some more of this class may be added to the fleets next year.

"Two or three boats are needed in the T class of sloops to compete with Dilgwan and Englet. The P class is too small to make the racing very keen. The popular yawls will have some additions, and this class should furnish good sport. The officers and executive committee of the Racing Association are to be congratulated on the good showing made in its initial year, and it is to be hoped that their efforts will be rewarded by larger entries in all classes.

LEXINGTON TURF NOTES.

Senator Bailey to Sell His Stock and Retire From Breeding Trotters.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 14. The sudden determination of Senator Joseph W. Bailey to dispose of his entire trotting stud and retire from the breeding of trotting horses comes as a shock to the trotting horsemen of this city, and they are at a loss to account for this unexpected turn of affairs. Senator Bailey while in this city several weeks ago made all arrangements to get out a catalogue of his farm, and at that time had no intention of quitting the business. During the past ten years the Texas statesman has gathered together a stud which, though not so large as some in this section, from the point of breeding, speed showing and other qualities that go to make up a high class harness horse, is second to none in the State. At the present time his breeding establishment is composed of some thirty-six mares, eighteen yearlings and the three stallions, Prodigal, a twenty-five year-old son of Pancoast and Beatrice, by Sayer; Morgan Axworthy, four years old by Axworthy (sire of Dunglyne by May King) and a four-year-old son of Prodigal out of Miss Edgar. The old stallion Prodigal, however, will not be offered for sale, but will spend the remainder of his days a pensioner on one of Senator Bailey's farms. Just what disposition Senator Bailey will make of his England Farm is not known.

Geo. W. Watts, Charleston, W. Va., while on a visit here last week looking over his horses quartered at the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association track and consulting with his trainer, Zack Chandler, decided not to strain the stallion, General Watts, 2:08¾, for a try at a world's record the coming season, as he had intended, and instructed Trainer Chandler to devote all his time to the development of the get of this great stallion instead. There is no doubt in the mind of Gen. Watts that his grand son of Axworthy is capable of trotting a mile close to two minutes, but he now wants his pet and namesake to become famous through his get. His colts trained as yearlings last year by the Canadian trainer Harry Stinson showed abundance of speed and the right way of showing it, and most of them look like genuine futurity material.

W. W. Estill, proprietor of Elmwood Farm, has announced that Todd Mac, 2:07¾, will again stand at his place during the season of 1911. Todd Mac is a son of Todd, and since being placed in the stud in Kentucky has proved almost as popular with the breeders as his dead sire.

Ed Allen has added to his training stable the trotting mare Annette, by Director out of a mare by Manbrino King. She is the property of M. J. Leslie of Pittsburg and has heretofore been used for matinee racing. In her work she has shown that she possesses extraordinary speed and it is the desire of her owner to have her trained and given a record before retiring her to the stud.

Seventy-five fine youngsters now roam the fields of Patchen Wilkes Farm as yearlings. They are by the farm stallions, Peter the Great, 2:07¼, J. J. Audubon, Peter Donna, 2:08, Crystallion, Col. Todd and Mighty Onward, out of such mares as Orianna, dam of Czarevna; Tillie Thompson, dam of Miss Stokes, world's champion yearling trotter; Madam Thompson, dam of Eva Tanguay; Marguerite A., dam of Margaret O., 2:05¼; Fronia Donna, dam of Peter Donna; Mary Marshall, dam of Nathan Strauss, 2:03¾; Carlotta Wilkes, dam of Inferlotta, 2:04¾; Cocoon, dam of The Wolverine (Robert C.), champion two-year-old colt of 1908; Ophelia M., dam of Miss Ophelia, 2:06¾; Margaret O., 2:05¼, &c. Most of these youngsters will be broken and trained by Farm Manager Ed Willis during the season.

Officers of the Sterling Fair Association are contemplating giving this year a race meeting in addition to the one held in connection with the annual fair. Trotting horse breeding interest in Montgomery county is on the rise and it is believed that a yearly race meeting held in the early summer will prove a success. There are many good horses throughout Kentucky that in July and August are not far enough advanced in their training to go out on the Grand Circuit, but their trainers would be glad to give them a few lessons in genuine racing, and they believe that small meetings throughout the State would be the means of solving their difficulty and fill a long felt want.

CURRENT SPORTING GOSSIP

GARNER LED ALL AMERICAN JOCKEYS IN 1910.

Handled 194 Winners in 894 Mounts—Shilling Rode 172 Firsts With Fewer Engagements and Excelled All in Skill—McFarland and Goodman are Fit.

Ten jockeys rode 100 or more winners on the American racetracks in 1910, little Guy Garner excelling his rivals with 194 firsts. Garner, who was an unknown two years ago, rode constantly last year, being in the saddle at Juarez in January and winding up at Oakland in December. He came direct to Aqueduct in April and accepted mounts at all of the New York tracks, his engagements being made here by Trainer Thomas Welsh. Garner during the long campaign of twelve months had 894 mounts, riding 194 winners, 179 seconds and 142 thirds, with 394 unplaced. If the boy had been allowed to ride H. P. Whitney's Bashti in the Futurity many sharps believe that the $30,000 Adam filly would have won. But for some unknown reason Welsh gave the mount to Jockey Glass, who messed things at the start and practically tossed away the rich prize then and there.

Garner had to keep hustling all the year to excel Carroll Shilling in landing winners past the judges' line of vision. Shilling, undoubtedly America's best race rider, had only 506 mounts from New Year's to Christmas, yet he finished in front with 172 of them, also riding ninety-six seconds and sixty-four thirds, at the same time being unplaced with 174. Shilling, as told in a recent issue of THE SUN, earned $60,000 in 1910, perhaps twice as much as Garner took down, but the former rode for S. C. Hildreth, who alone paid $30,000 for his services, including $5,000 outright when Shilling won the Futurity with Novelty.

Third in the list was J. Koerner, who rode a part of the time for R. T. Carman on the local tracks. Koerner was kept busy with 679 mounts, of which 159 he won, ninety-nine were second, and 113 were third. Molesworth, who did the bulk of his riding on the Western, Canadian and winter tracks, stood fourth with 658 mounts, 130 winners, 110 seconds and eighty-eight thirds. He was followed by A. Thomas, the little colored boy, who came here from California unheralded last spring. Thomas, who is said to have Indian blood in his veins, proved a fearless rider, quick at the post and a hustling finisher. He accepted 757 mounts, rode 113 winners, 108 seconds and ninety-nine thirds, and was unplaced in 429 races.

S. Davis and V. Powers were tied for sixth place, each having piloted 107 winners. Davis also rode 107 seconds and seventy-five thirds out of a total of 578 mounts, while Powers, accepting 518 engagements, rounded out his record with seventy-seven seconds and eighty-three thirds. Then came Taplin, who didn't ride on the New York tracks at all. He handled 106 winners, eighty-three seconds and ninety-six thirds out of 508 mounts, and was under contract to R. A. Mackenzie, a well known Canadian turfman. Seldon handled 102 winners out of 708 mounts and G. Archibald rode 100 out of 461.

The ten leading money winning horses were as follows:

Horse and Age	1st.	2d.	3d.	Amt.
Novelty, 2	11	2	3	$27,970
Bashti, 2	6	2	0	27,235
Natchon, 2	6	1	4	23,875
Olambala, 4	5	5	2	22,815
Sweep, 3	4	0	1	22,625
Dalmatian, 3	7	2	2	19,195
Round the World, 3	12	4	3	17,950
Jack Atkin, 6	13	6	5	15,815
Textile, 2	3	2	2	14,655
Footprint, 2	6	2	2	13,695

Novelty was hindered once, Natchon twice, Olambala once, Dalmatian once, Round the World three times, Jack Atkin seven times, Textile four times and Footprint four times. Neither Bashti nor Sweep finished outside of the money.

Indications point to a hard fight to save racing in the California Legislature. The reformers have prepared a bill to make all betting a crime and to hold directors and owners of racetracks criminally liable for any speculation that may occur in the enclosures. On the other hand influential citizens interested in breeding and races are ready to advocate a measure calculated to regulate rather than suppress the sport. They favor the appointment of a State Racing Commission, the adoption of pari-mutuels and the limitation of profits so that all surplus money may be devoted to the increase of stakes and purses, also the shortening of racing schedules for all tracks and a general supervision of the sport by the State. It is said that Gov. Hiram Johnson is opposed to open bookmaking or any form of betting between individuals, but he may regard favorably some sort of a compromise involving the mutuel system.

The racing situation in the State of New York is still in the air. The Jockey Club is moving slowly under the circumstances, but it is said that soon there will be a determined effort to reestablish the sport. The turf scions have no idea of asking the Legislature for relief, it is said, but are going to ask the courts to interpret the new laws which caused the tracks to call off the fall meetings last year. If the directors' liability law is declared unconstitutional as the result of a number of civil suits now pending, it is confidently expected that racing will be resumed on April 15 without regard for the law that prohibits "book-making with or without writing." Racing men regard that measure as something of a joke and say that it does not alter the conditions which prevailed last season.

Several automobiles took a party of boxing enthusiasts to the training quarters of Packy McFarland, in Jerome avenue, yesterday. They wanted to see for themselves just how fit the Chicago pugilist is for his ten round bout with Jack Goodman at the Fairmont A. C. next Tuesday night. McFarland had just come in from a brisk run on the highway, and after a thorough rub-down he consented to jump on the scales. He tipped them at 132½ pounds and the visitors evinced some astonishment. "That's nothing," said Packy with a laugh. "I was 133 pounds in England last summer when I boxed and really defeated Freddie Welsh. When I started to train for that match I weighed 138 pounds and Welsh didn't believe I could reduce. But I worked hard and got the weight off nicely, though I wasn't weakened a bit. I've been lighter ever since than I was a year ago and I see no reason why I can't make 133 ringside." McFarland later in the day gave a superb exhibition of boxing. He was as fast as chain lightning on his feet and in using his hands, but the onlookers noticed again that he lacked a heavy wallop. That has always been McFarland's weak point, but in point of speed and science he seems to be every bit as clever as Jem Driscoll, the greatest boxer in the world.

In Goodman the Chicago glove artist will meet a clever, determined youth who has plenty of confidence and is handled by Sammy Kelly, once a famous ring general, who has taught Goodman many tricks of the trade. Goodman was down to weight yesterday as he went through a series of stunts at a local gymnasium and said he would experience no trouble when he gets on the scales at 6 o'clock P. M. Tuesday to make 135 pounds. This bout appears to be even more interesting than if McFarland was about to tackle Abe Attell, for Goodman is more rugged than the latter and is also a harder hitter. The Fairmont A. C. will put on a bout since Attell beat Pal Moore in its comfortable arena, but the McFarland-Goodman bout will probably make up for lost time.

Having promised verbally to name a date for a finish fight involving the lightweight championship of the world, Ad Wolgast, the titleholder, still has Owen Moran and his manager, Charley Harvey, up a tree. Wolgast says he will fix a date within sixty days, but he also declares that he intends to take on Packy McFarland and several others in short bouts first. Moran believes therefore that he will not have a chance to meet Wolgast before June or July, if then, although it is universally conceded that the little Englishman is entitled to the first match.

Wolgast since making this indefinite agreement with Moran has declared that he will insist upon making his own terms, including a demand for a $15,000 guarantee, win, lose or draw. Moran says this is hardly fair, yet he is willing to concede the point rather than allow Wolgast to crawl out of the controversy without putting up his hands.

When Sam Langford had beaten Joe Jeannette to a frazzle in Boston the other night he was asked to say something as to his future plans. "I am still after Jack Johnson," he replied, "and I'll get him into the ring sure in the course of time. I will beat Long first and then I am going to challenge Al Kaufman. Nobody believes Kaufman can whip Johnson at any time, so that if Kaufman wants to prove that he is in line for a match with Johnson he can have a fight with me first. If Kaufman can beat me then he will be recognized as a first class pugilist. If I beat Kaufman Johnson will be compelled to take me on. That's common sense, and I am going to pursue this policy until I've shown the public just what I can do with the man who beat poor old Jeff at Reno last July."

At the Olympic A. C. in Harlem to-morrow night the star bout will bring together Packy Honohey and Joe Wahner ten rounds at bantamweight.

President Comiskey of the Chicago White Sox has arranged to leave the Windy City on February 28 with forty men for the training camp at Mineral Wells, Tex. On March 20 camp will be broken and the players will be divided into two teams to play a series of exhibition games in the following places: First team: Oklahoma City, Wichita, Topeka, St. Joseph, Kansas City, Hannibal, Quincy, Springfield, Ill.; Danville, Terre Haute and Indianapolis. Second team: Wichita, Topeka, St. Joseph, Lincoln, Omaha, Sioux City, Des Moines, Ottumwa, Rock Island and Peoria. Comiskey and Manager Hugh Duffy are enthusiastic over the talent in hand and believe the White Sox will win as many games this year as their bitter rivals the Cubs.

YOUNG TROTTERS AT AUCTION.

Consignments From Walnut Hall and Ardmaer Farms.

A start has been made in the selling of trotters as yearlings or two-year-olds without reserve at auction, as thoroughbreds are sent to market. Pioneers in the movement are L. V. Harkness, owner of Walnut Hall Farm, Doneral, Ky., William Simpson of the Empire City Farm and the newcomer, William Bradley, of Ardmaer Farm, Raritan, N. J. Their next consignments will be a principal offering at the Fasig-Tipton Company's midwinter sale in Madison Square Garden on January 30, 31, February 1 and 2.

The Harvester, 2:01, the world's champion trotting stallion, and Native Belle, 2:06½, the world's champion three-year-old filly, are among the winners sold at previous Walnut Hall Farm sales of young stock. In 1899 Pereno was Walnut Hall Farm's first Futurity starter and he won the two-year-old division of the Kentucky Futurity and the next year the three-year-old Kentucky Futurity. Since then, covering twelve campaigns, the colt trotters from Walnut Hall Farm have won twenty-four Futurity races and have been placed in twenty-two others. The total winnings of these two and three year olds in the classics amounts to $89,591.

There are seventy-three Walnut Hall Farm colts and fillies to be sold, each foaled in 1909 and engaged in the two and three year old stakes for this season and next. There are many examples of the Walnut Hall "Moko" nick," which has given to the trotting turf The Harvester, Martha Tipton, 2:08¼, O'Neill, 2, 2:09¾, &c. The get of Moko and Osmo are also represented, as well as the produce of Walnut Hall.

William Bradley is to disband the great gathering of mares he has at Ardmaer Farm with the stallions Bingen, 2:06¼, and Guy Axworthy, 2:08¾. He will keep the stallions, but only twenty-five of the mares as hereafter Mr. Bradley intends to produce other stock as well as trotters. Nearly all of the mares are young and in foal to either Bingen or Guy Axworthy. In addition to the mares, in accord with the initial policy of the owner, all the yearlings at Ardmaer will be sold. They were among those consigned to the last Old Glory sale, but they were not in condition to be shipped and were held over. They will show for themselves in the sales ring.

"Mr. Bradley is not quitting the ranks of the breeders of the trotter," according to his superintendent, W. W. Stuit, "but he will hereafter have room for only twenty-five mares and will make that number his limit. Some buyers will get some grand brood mares, most of them carrying foals certain to sell as yearlings for excellent prices, more than the mares will bring now."

HOLMER ON HIMSELF.

Marathon Champion Says His Danish-English Makeup Explains Success.

After Hans Holmer won the Marathon in Edinburgh, where he made a new string of world's records from twenty to twenty-six miles 385 yards, he went to London, where he told something about himself. He says that although he did win, he was very tired at the finish and scarcely able to crawl. The French runner, Bouchard, he thinks is a great one. One of the principal things that took the runner to London was to get a glimpse of the house he was born in, which is in Burdett road East. His mother is an English woman and his father is Danish. He said that the mixture of the Great Dane and the British bulldog is what made him go so well. In an interview with a *Sporting Life* reporter he said in part:

"I shall need a rest after this Marathon! My! but I did have to run for the first twenty miles. Now I am going to have an easy time, going to Paris to look up my old trainer, Napoleon, eh? But I mean to go home for a few months and then come back here in April ready to meet all comers for ten miles up. I am not really a ten mile runner, the distance is short for me, but I am not out after soft snaps. I want to meet the best men for a big side stake. No loser's end of the purse for me. Winner take all will suit. I don't want newspaper talk, either; money talks, and I am prepared to put mine down.

"I ventured everything on that Edinburgh race. Only booked single passage and put all I had on myself. They had told me it would be an easy thing. You see we are inclined to do that whether the men on our side can run, just as your men doubtless do on our times. Bouchard is a terror, he went flying away, and I never thought he would last ten miles, but he did and was nearly half a lap ahead at one time. My game was to keep one pace, but I could not let him lap me and hang on. So I had to go and twenty miles in 1 hour 49 minutes 29 seconds is more than I bargained for. During the last five miles I felt as if I were simply crawling. No life in my legs, like lumps of lead, but I kept slowly pegging away. If I had stopped I should never have gone on again. Near the finish one of the bookmakers said eight more laps. Mr. Lumley said two, and there were the eight chasing the two round my head. I did not want any more. If I had lost it would have meant working my passage home in a cattle boat, no Lusitania.

"When they asked me for a speech I had no breath left to spare. So I gave them nothing at all. I came, I saw, I conquered; that was enough.

"It was after the relay race with Grivel as my partner in New York that I made up my mind to come over. Spend my winnings on winning some more—if I could. A. E. Wood ran there, ran well too, but he did not know the game and his partner, the great Shrubb, broke himself up. I want Wood to come back here and race me, they told me at Edinburgh there would be backing for him up to twelve miles. Well, I am ready."

COLUMBIA RIFLE SCHEDULE.

Local Collegians Have Many Important Contests Arranged.

The Columbia rifle team, which finished second in the series for the intercollegiate championship last year, will have one of the longest schedules it has ever attempted for the coming season. All the contests will be held in the Ninth Regiment Armory in this city and the scores will be compared by telegraph, the National Rifle Association in Washington being the clearing house where the final tallies will be checked off from the targets, which will be forwarded by mail. The Columbia team opened its season on Tuesday night when it held a match with Cornell, but the score of neither team has been announced.

The schedule is as follows:

January 17, Dartmouth; 24, Delaware State College; 31, Louisiana State University. February 7, Massachusetts State Agricultural College; 14, Missouri State Normal School; 21, New Hampshire Agricultural College; 28, North Georgia Agricultural College. March 7, Purdue; 14, Iowa State University; 21, Rhode Island State College; 28, University of Arizona. April 4, University of California; 11, University of Minnesota; 18, Washington State College; 25, intercollegiate shoot. May 2, intercollegiate championships.

Soccer Notes.

Hollywood, after a rest of seven weeks, will be seen in action to-day, when they play Bronx United. Should Bronx lose this game it means they will practically lose all chance of the league championship this season, but should they win they will be up with the leaders.

Columbia and Arcadias should furnish good sport to-day. As both teams are in the danger zone of elimination a hard fought game should result.

The Critchleys will have for their visitors in Brooklyn the Cameron F. C. The Camerons are anxious to wine out an early season defeat and will make strenuous efforts to annex the points.

At the meeting of the league the McDuffs lost two points by forfeit for failing to put in an appearance to play their regularly scheduled game with Mount Vernon, New Year's Day. This may probably cost the McDuffs the second league championship.

T. Cunningham of the Critchley F. C. was elected vice-president of the league to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of J. Martin.

INTERSCHOLASTIC SPORT

SOCCER MAY BE NEXT CASE FOR GAMES COMMITTEE.

But Appeal Is Not Possible Until Directors Have Ratified Peace Agreement—Manual Lays It to School Committee—Track Meet for Jersey City.

The soccer championship which now rests with Boys High School in accordance with a decision of the high schools games committee is likely to be the first case tried out under the agreement settled upon by Gen. Wingate and the committee from the principals' association. It appears that Manual Training, which protests the manner in which the question was settled by the high school committee, stood firmly by James E. Sullivan and the games committee all through the controversy and simply was waiting for things to clear up before reopening its case.

In that respect the school was lined up with Commercial High School. It is evident, however, that no action will be taken by Manual until the amendments which were drawn up by Gen. Wingate have been accepted by the board of directors next month. That they will be is not doubted by anybody. The course of procedure will then be simply for Dr. Larkins, the principal, to appeal to the games committee, which by the agreement is bound to go over the evidence and decide whether the award of the high school body was fair. If it wasn't the games committee is empowered to reverse the decision.

The athletic instructors who were primarily interested in the outcome of the fight have remained quiet about the agreement, but this is not considered strange in view of the fact that they are bound to accept it. From what one of them remarked upon hearing the beat which matters had taken it seems that they were working to have all appeals from their decisions go to the principals' association instead of to the games committee and that in this they were disappointed.

A Commercial representative seemed elated to think that his school was at last justified in making its second appeal to the games committee, and the Manual instructors were interested in the bearing which the arrangement would have on the appeal which they evidently intend to make. The case just indicates to me the firm basis on which schoolboy athletics have been established," said one who was indirectly interested in the affair. "If there hadn't been solid rock strength at the bottom the whole business would have been wrecked by this storm. The case simply had to come. Everything up to then had been run on agreement and no one was sure of where he stood."

How Manual Training feels about the loss of the soccer title and also about the whole dispute in general may be judged from an entertaining dialogue which appeared in the programme of the track meet:

"Did that one game lost by the soccer team lose us the championship?"

"No, a committee did that. We have always been taught to abide by rules, never to argue about a matter of judgment, never even to question a decision except as to rules and never to accept a decision contrary to clearly expressed and defined rules. The committee had these facts, knowing well the influence of a high wind in a kicking game.

"In the first half, with the wind against us, neither side scored, both goals being attacked; in the second half, the wind with us, not one shot was made at our goal, but we constantly bombarded our opponents goal, only a very fine defence saving it many times, but darkness stopped the game with only eight minutes left to play. And we scored and could have awarded a victory. The committee that awarded a point to our opponents who had not earned it, because 'we had had a chance to win and had not won,' and awarded the championship to a team which we defeated without allowing them to score, such a committee would be capable of calling a four inning baseball match a completed game, being almost a game."

We are not fighting professionalism; we believe heartily in the honest professional, but we are fighting all the time to protect honest athletes like you boys from the dishonest professional who poses as an amateur."

The last meeting of the high schools games committee, which was held away from the regular meeting place as a protest against the games committee, probably will be considered as regular, if for no other reason because it is the desire of everyone to smooth matters over. The next meeting will be on Tuesday and the call has been issued as usual by the secretary of the P. S. A. L. One thing which the committee forgot in the excitement of insurgency was the swimming championships which are to be held soon.

Entries are requested for the high school floor championships, which come on January 28. The 21st day for posting teams will be next Saturday. In addition to the regular events there will be a 100 yard dash, mile run and 12 pound shot put for evening high schools and unless a regular meet can be arranged later this will have to serve as a championship for the night classes also. Mayor Gaynor, Gen. James A. Barry and Col. Charles W. Larned have been invited to attend the games and a special decorated box will be set aside for them and Gen. Wingate.

Jersey City High School will have its annual indoor games at the Fourth Regiment Armory in that city on Washington's Birthday in the afternoon. The events will be open to outside schools and there will be in addition to the individual prizes a point trophy. The programme consists of a 600 yard run and 8 pound shotput for novices; 50 yard, 100 yard, 300 yard, mile and half mile runs, high jump and 12 pound shotput in the senior class, and for juniors a 50 yard run, 300 yard run and running high jump. A half mile relay race will be confined to the Fourth Regiment. The school relays will be one mile for the seniors and a third of a mile for the midgets. Since this will be the only open interscholastic meet on that date the manager expects to have a big entry.

The core of the Adelphi Academy track team are sprinters, but Max May of Yale and Dave McClave of Princeton, who are coaching the squad, intend to have some distance men ready for the meets if they can be developed in time. The candidates now are Ibbotson, Blackmann, Alford, Moffatt, Williams, Driggs, Doan, Wentz and Rolland.

Poly Prep has a well rounded track team which is being coaxed into shape by Stanley MacGahie. There are the normal number of aspirants among the sprinters, but this class has suffered from graduation losses. Singer, Simond, Muller, Lordi, Hoobert, Watts, Cochran, St. Hill and Dunwoodie are working out for the shorter distances and for the mile and half mile are Snedecker, Campbell, Fredericks, Claasen and Acker. Snedecker shows evidence of much ability. The squad is richest in men for the field events with Maynard and Frolich exceptional high and broad jumpers. A thirteen-year-old youth from the lower school is adapting himself quickly to the pole vault, for which Marache, Fransioli and Du Trembly are working. The shot putters are Kleinert, Spence, Stone, Green and Foley. The last named is the former Manual Training quarterback who is now at Poly Prep.

The Poly games on February 11 will probably again be one of the largest in point of entries, and it is not unlikely that forty schools will be represented. The open events will be 75 yards, 100 yards, 440 yards, 880 yards and mile run; senior, twelve pound shot put, running high jump, broad jump, pole vault, 75 yard and 660 yard runs; high jump, pole vault, and eight pound shot put for novices, and 75 and 220 yard runs for juniors. There will be also a senior mile relay race for high and preparatory schools, a half mile novice relay and a quarter mile relay race for midgets. Arrangements are under way for college, faculty and Thirteenth Regiment relay races.

GOSSIP OF THE DIAMOND.

Correlation Between Strolls and Whiffs—Good Hitters Who Fanned Often.

The figures compiled by John Heydler, secretary of the National League and a firm devotee of the Schenectady putter and the fifty yard driver in golf, on whiffs and strolls—which in every day verbiage means strikeouts and bases on balls—show some interesting correlations. For instance the St. Louis team walked oftener than any other team last year—655 times—and also struck out oftener than any other team except Brooklyn—581 times. It would appear that the Cardinals overdid the waiting business, that had they offered at pitched balls oftener they would have struck out less often.

It takes fine edged judgment to know just how long to wait, to choose the good ones and hit at them instead of carrying the working of a pitcher too far. That's what made Willie Keeler such a fine batter. His good eye was backed by splendid judgment. He knew when to offer and when not to. Again, like Evers and Huggins, other men with rare judgment, he is small, shortens his bat and stands over the plate, all of which makes these men hard to pitch to.

According to the figures there were half a dozen men in the National League last season who were good hitters, had good averages,