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ARTHUR POE'S GREAT GOAL FROM FIELD

De Witt's Kick Recalls Sensational Yale-Princeton Game of 1899.

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 21.—All Princeton is in a state of great joy at the manner in which Princeton won the great annual football game from Old Eli. It brings vividly to mind the contest between these two great university teams in 1899, when the Tigers won their last game. At that time one of the stars on the Tiger eleven was little Arthur Poe, who for several years has been making his home in Pittsburg, where he is well known to all lovers of the gridiron sport.

In the year that the Homestead team was in its glory Poe played end on the eleven, the same position held by him while he was a student and player at Old Nassau. Poe made a great record on the professional gridiron, but his name had already been made. He did valiant duty for Princeton in 1898 and 1899.

The first year he won the game for the Tigers from the Blue warriors by making a sensational run for a touchdown after every one thought the contest would go to Yale. For this Poe was lionized by his alma mater, but his work for Princeton was not yet done. In 1899 the teams came together for their annual contest, and once more little Poe was in the lineup.

He was playing his regular position at end. The score was 10 to 6 in favor of Yale. There were only a few moments left to play. The enthusiastic, deep-throated, long-winded rooters from New Jersey stood breathless on the side lines. It appeared that their cause was lost.

"Two minutes to play," yelled some one in the crowd. Every man on the Princeton team braced himself for some crisis. Little Arthur stepped up to the captain of his eleven and, with a voice choked with emotion, said quietly:

"For God's sake, give me the ball."

"What can you do?"

"I'll put it between those goal posts or I'll never go back to Princeton."

He had never kicked a field goal in his life in a championship game, and it looked like a desperate, if not foolish risk. But the Poes are made of valiant stuff, and the ball was passed to the little end. He dropped it to the ground, and as it touched the gridiron he kicked it. Out over the heads of the two teams it sped as true as a die, and when it touched the ground it had passed fairly between the two goal posts, and the game had been won.

This was the same kind of a play by which Capt. De Witt won the game for the Tigers. Poe's performance was even more sensational than that of the Princeton captain, for the reason that Arthur was not famous as a goal kicker, while De Witt is regarded as one of the best in that line of the present day.

Poe is now living in Pittsburg, but he was a spectator at New Haven, and it must have brought vividly to mind his old college days when De Witt planted the pigskin between the posts and won the game for Princeton.

WILL PLAY FOOTBALL AT INSANE ASYLUM

Gridiron Game to Be Used in Taming the Unruly Ones at Dunning.

CHICAGO, Nov. 21.—"Athletics is to be a regular course at the Dunning insane asylum hereafter," said H. J. Lynch, the new supervisor at the great establishment wherein are confined the thousands of Chicago unfortunates. By way of interesting and amusing the inmates, various college teams have appeared on the asylum grounds and given exhibition games. The result was remarkable. The insane patients simply went "crazy" over the game and insisted upon forming teams of their own. In the scrimmages so far this season they have found more enjoyment than anything the directors have ever attempted. The theater has no attraction and Sunday services are a bore as compared with a tussle on the gridiron, in which not alone the players but all the spectators become excited.

In addition to the football teams, a baseball league will be formed next spring between the insane patients at Dunning, Kankakee, Elgin, Chester and other state institutions.

U Team Defeats K Company.

Special to The Globe.

STILLWATER, Minn., Nov. 21.—The basketball team of the law school of the state university defeated the Company K team at the armory in this city by a score of 38 to 12.

Do It Now.

Order your winter overcoat from us now. Don't put it off until next week. Cold weather will soon be here to stay. Save a doctor's bill. We are tailors for some of St. Paul's most particular dressers, and our prices are very moderate.

Don't wait until our choicest fabrics have been selected by others.

We're giving 10 per cent discount on all our fancy suitings. It won't be a bad idea to look at them. Duncan & Barry, The Moderate-Priced Tailors, 87 E. 4th st.

HOCKEY PLAYERS OUT

First Game of the Season to Be Played Thursday.

The local hockey enthusiasts are beginning to prepare for their winter season. Four teams are already in the field for the city championship—the Victorias, composed of Mechanic Arts and Central high school boys; the Shamrocks, known last season as the St. Pauls; the Mascots and the Virginias.

Both of the St. Paul high schools expected to have teams in the field this winter, but the board of education recognized basketball as the school sport. For this reason the Mechanics and Centrals decided to organize an independent team and join the city league.

If the ice is in condition, the first hockey game of the season will be played Thanksgiving morning by the Nushka hockey club and the Victorias on the Nushka rink. In this game the teams will lineup as follows:

Victorias.	Position.	Nushkas.
M. Taylor	G	Beall
Saunders	P	Foley
Kenney	C. P	McGregor
Cook	R	Shepard
Armstrong	C	Reese
Clayton	L. F	Ordway
J. Taylor	R. F	Driscoll

Hockey at the University.

The hockey team will organize for the season at a meeting on Tuesday. It is intended to get in more of a schedule than last year, when, owing to the late start, only two games were played. Still, these two games showed that hockey was due to win a place among the winter sports at Minnesota and encouraged a continuance of the game this year. A trip is to be arranged.

MERRIE ENGLAND HAS A STRENUOUS GAME

Jack Where Be Ye Has Football and Fighting Looking Gentle.

"Prizefighting may be brutal," says an Englishman who has been here for several seasons, "and football may be rough, but they have a pastime in several English shires which makes those games looks foolish. It has a delightful element of chance in its composition, and affords a great deal of pleasure to the crowd.

"The game is styled 'Jack, where be ye?' and is played by two at a time. The players are blindfolded, and it is considered a strict point of honor with the referee to blindfold both men so well that neither can possibly see his adversary. The men then kneel or sit on opposite sides of a chalkline or dirt mark and one is given a heavy strap. The first possessor of the strap gets it by lot, of course. Then the one with the strap calls out, 'Jack, where be ye?' The other man at once responds, 'Here I be,' and ducks his head. The man with the strap lets go a furious whack as soon as he hears the answer to his query. Maybe he hits the other one on the head, and maybe he misses. Blows on the neck, shoulders, or arm do not count.

"If the hitter lands on his man's head he has the privilege of taking another whack, and continues till he misses. Then the other fellow takes the strap. After about a dozen good exchanges with the strap the men are pretty well battered up and the crowd is greatly tickled. Oh, it's a lovely game, and would make a tremendous hit if introduced in this country."

GARDNER TO WAGER HIS ALL ON THE FIGHT

Lowell Middleweight to Mortgage His Horses to Back Self.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 18.—George Gardner, the Lowell middleweight, is willing to wager most of his surplus cash on the result of his fight with Robert Fitzsimmons in San Francisco on November 25, and has gone so far as to instruct John Bright, his trainer and partner in the thoroughbred running horse game, to mortgage their small stable here is necessary to get money to cover the odds offered on Fitz.

"I am ten pounds heavier than I ever was in my life, and if Fitz beats me he will be a peach," wrote Gardner in a letter received last night by Bright.

"My friends in 'Frisco are taking all Fitz money at 2 to 1, and if necessary you can mortgage our horses and cover any 2 to 1 bets offered. I don't think I can lose."

Jimmy Britt Gets Decision.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 21.—Jimmy Britt, the white lightweight champion, was awarded the decision over Martin Cancle, of Boston, at the end of the twenty-fifth round, before the Colma Athletic club. The fighting throughout was fast and Britt had the hardest fight of his career. Britt was the aggressor throughout and, barring three rounds—the fourteenth, seventeenth and twenty-first—the issue was never in doubt.

National Billiard Tournament.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—The fourth annual tournament of the National Association of Amateur Billiard Players for the amateur championship, the Eagle trophy and other prizes will open at the club house of the Liederkranz society on Feb. 4. Entries close Jan. 18.

Hugh Jennings to Retire.

ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 21.—Hugh Jennings, coach of Cornell baseball team, who last year managed the Baltimore nine, probably will give up baseball after next year. The veteran player is now a senior in the Cornell college of law, and is said to be eager to begin the practice of his profession.

Perry Queenan Fights Draw.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 21.—Perry Queenan, of Seattle, and Charles Seiger, of New York, fought twenty rounds to a draw before a large crowd. Queenan had the best of the bout during most of the rounds.

HARVARD FRESHMAN A GREAT ATHLETE

Young Le Moyne, of the Crimson, Promises to Surprise College World.

BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 21.—If Le Moyne, the Brooklyn, Mass., boy, lives up to expectations while at Harvard he will graduate from the university with the reputation of being one of the greatest if not the greatest athlete the college world has ever produced.

Le Moyne entered Harvard this fall as a freshman, and his coming was hailed with delight by those who have the future of athletic sports there most at heart, for he already has a reputation in interscholastic circles as a shot-putter, an oarsman, a swimmer, a broad jumper, a baseball and football player that is of the highest and of the most enviable character.

Although but 20 years of age, the product of interscholastic coaching only, and following rules for training that only he himself laid down, Le Moyne is a wonder in almost any game or sport that requires strength, pluck or skill. He has hurled the sixteen-pound shot the phenomenal distance of forty-five feet nine and one-quarter inches, pulled an oar in a four-oared shell that was nearly equal to the force of the other three, covered nine feet four inches in a standing broad jump, played a star game both in the field and at the bat on the Brookline High and Stone's School teams, outplayed any man pitted against him on the scholastic gridiron and swum sixty yards in world's record time.

And now, just at the time when he is most rapidly developing and maturing, what cannot the splendid coaching and training systems that Harvard will be able to set at work on Le Moyne make out of him?

The coaches have already started work on him. He joined the football squad when college opened, and his football career at Harvard has already begun. While many a star interscholastic player in the past has failed, even throughout his entire college course, to win his "H" on the gridiron, Le Moyne has already won his.

Le Moyne seems to have "caught on" from the start. He has grasped what coaches have told him to such an extent that it looks as if he were a fixture on the team. It is said at Harvard by those who know that Le Moyne's extreme modesty and attentiveness to what the coaches tell him further his development more than anything else.

About the time that the coaches were beginning to get the greenness worn off Le Moyne as a linesman those who had been looking after the back field became worried and began to lament over the fact that there was not a man among the material at hand that was a kicker—one that could get both distance and accuracy into his punts.

Then Le Moyne began to practice in this department of the game, and soon showed such ability that it was decided ot draw him back of the line when it was necessary to advance the ball by a well directed kick.

Le Moyne is by no means a star player as yet, nor can it be expected when his greenness is taken into consideration. His game is, however, improving day by day. His speed, considering his weight, is exceptional, and his general aptitude for the game makes him one of the most valuable men on the varsity squad.

His other accomplishments have not as yet been tried out at Cambridge, but it is safe to say that they will improve as his football game has done. His great work in the outfield and his strong batting will no doubt be brought to the front next spring, when the baseball candidates begin their season's work.

It is, however, in field sports that Le Moyne will particularly shine. As a shot-putter and hammer-thrower he should be in a class by himself. Less than a year ago Le Moyne knew nothing of his ability with the weights, and it remained for Herbert Holton of the Boston Athletic association, to bring him out. Le Moyne was then attending Stone's school and Mr. Holton was coaching the boys and looking after their athletic training. Le Moyne one day picked up the sixteen-pound shot and threw it such a distance without using any other muscles than those of his arm that Mr. Holton decided to make a shot-putter out of him.

That he accomplished it was shown when Le Moyne made his great put of 45 feet 9¼ inches.

WESTERN LEAGUE PLANS DISCUSSED BY SEXTON

Lincoln Will Have a Team and Peoria May Be Dropped.

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 21.—President M. H. Sexton, of the Western League of Baseball Clubs, was in Omaha for a short time today conferring with William Rourke, owner of the Omaha team. He was en route home from Lincoln, where he has been in conference with those interested in baseball regarding the proposed franchise in that city. Mr. Sexton's purpose in placing a team in Lincoln is still in doubt, but the league is in good shape and will start with eight good cities next year. It was proposed to drop Peoria and select a city on the eastern edge of the circuit, and should Milwaukee be dropped another Eastern town will replace it.

Southern Trips Are the Best.

"Southern trips are really the best kind of preparation for a ball club's campaign," says Charles Comiskey. "Every now and then they try to train teams otherwise and in other climates, and then next year you'll see those clubs going back to the good old South again. During the past dozen years clubs have been taken to Denver, to this, that, and the other springs, and also seasoned at home without any special journeys. Always the result has been the same—a return to the South the following year.

"California, of course, ranks with the South climatically, but the trip to California is a long one. A tour with New Orleans as its central point is the best thing of all. The South in March or early in April is not too warm, and yet there is no touch of chill in the air.

Downfall of Drop Curve.

Says Jimmy Ryan: "I don't remember seeing many drop balls pitched last season. Such a drop as Ramsey and Buffinton used to throw has apparently gone out of use. Too wearing on the arm, perhaps, but the passing of the drop ball, I think, is mainly due to the appearance of so many giraffes in the pitching line. A man like Willis or Joss doesn't need to even attempt a drop curve. Using all of his height and swinging the arm from way above his head, he can send the ball like an arrow on a down slant, like the hypothenuse of a triangle. It is as hard to hit as a drop, goes far faster, and saves the arm.

"Toad Ramsey, I suppose, will live in history as the greatest of all drop-curve pitchers. Ramsey had a whirling drop that was true to the mark and almost impossible to hit. Drops were a weakness with Ramsey, for he was always taking a drop too much, and his career was a short one. He came and went like the flight of a rocket, but the name he made will never pass out of baseball history."

LOCAL Y. M. C. A. TEAM WINS RELAY RACE

Prof. Rothfuss' Runners Prove Too Strong for Minneapolis Squad.

Running easy and looking able to go another mile without effort Chester Gaskell, wearing the colors of the St. Paul Y. M. C. A., dashed across the white line marked on Fifth street between St. Peter and Wabash streets, shortly after 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and won for the local association the big intercity relay race.

The first relay race of the St. Paul and Minneapolis associations, run from the Y. M. C. A. building in Minneapolis to the St. Paul building, was a complete success in every way. While St. Paul won the race, it was not a walkaway. At the start, on the first relay, Williams, the Minneapolis runner, gained three blocks on Taylor, of the St. Paul team, and in winning the St. Paul runners were compelled to make up this distance.

The only criticism that might be offered was found in the dress of the Minneapolis runners. Dr. Weston entered his men in regular running suits, short linen pants and sweaters, and the bare legs of the runners promised stiffened joints and lameness as a future reward. Prof. Rothfuss, of the St. Paul team, refused to take this chance with his men, and discarding the chilly looking "flappers" Rothfuss attired his men in light gray trousers, undershirts and sweaters.

To add interest to the event the two teams were each intrusted with a letter from Mayor Haynes, of Minneapolis, to Mayor Smith, of St. Paul. The letter that young Gaskell was the first to deliver follows:

"Hon. Robert A. Smith, Mayor of St. Paul:

"My Dear Mayor—I am glad to avail myself of the efficient service of the Y. M. C. A. Relay Post to send you a friendly greeting and my heartiest regards.

"There is nothing more marvelous in the twentieth century than this development of the rapid and sure transportation of mails. However, aside from its commercial importance, I am an enthusiastic believer in this sort of athletic sport, and with the best wishes for the boys of both teams. I remain, yours sincerely,

—"J. C. Haynes, Mayor."

In winning the race Prof. Rothfuss outgeneraled Dr. Weston, of the Minneapolis association. The Minneapolis director, it would appear, used his stronger men in starting his race, while Rothfuss saved his star man, Gaskell, for the last, and spread his weaker and stronger men along the route.

The two men of the first relay left the Minneapolis building at 3:15. They were escorted by couriers on motorcycles, who reported the progress of the race over the telephone to the two associations. The first report made St. Paul's chances look weak, as Taylor was reported three blocks behind Williams, the Minneapolis man, at the end of the first relay.

The next message brought better news, for George Barton, the St. Paul runner, after waiting patiently for Taylor to come up, started after Dickinson, the Minneapolis man, and was but ten feet behind him when the end of the second relay was reached.

In the third relay St. Paul's chances slumped again, as Hanson was unable to hold his own with Allison, of Minneapolis, and B. Crooks, of St. Paul, took up the fourth relay one block behind Jones, of Minneapolis. Crooks proved the faster man and St. Paul started the fifth relay half a block ahead of the Minneapolis runner.

The fifth relay was between Ernest Reiff, of St. Paul, and Hillman, of Minneapolis, and with the end in sight, Reiff set a pace that Hillman found impossible to follow. The result was that Hicks, the Minneapolis man sent to St. Paul to rush the latter through on the last relay, stood helpless and saw Gaskell take the St. Paul message and dash away.

Gaskell was two blocks off when Hicks received his letter from Hillman, but the Minneapolis man set out on his task and tried to cut down the big handicap. Gaskell proved too fast, however, and one block from the finish he dashed into sight, with Hicks three blocks away. Gaskell made his gain practically three full blocks before he crossed the line.

The official time for the race was: St. Paul, 1 hour and 3 minutes; Minneapolis, 1 hour and 6 minutes.

Bowlers to Give Grand Ball.

Next Tuesday evening a grand ball will be given at Mozart hall by the St. Paul Bowling association. The local branch of the American bowling congress is making a determined effort to secure funds to send a St. Paul team to the national tournament, and the proceeds of this ball will be directed to this fund. Marlow's orchestra will furnish the music. The price of tickets has been fixed at $1.

OWNER OF FIDDLER ROASTS PENCILERS

Declares Horse Winning at Morris Park Was Not a Ringer.

PINE BLUFF, Ark., Nov. 21.—T. T. Cromwell, owner of The Fiddler, denies in toto the story to the effect that The Fiddler, at the Morris Park meet, on which a $500,000 killing was made, was a ringer. Mr. Cromwell said in reference to the reopening of the matter:

"The stewards investigated the race and The Fiddler and both the Pinkertons and the stewards exonerated me. Robert Pinkerton himself made an investigation and I am today in as good standing as any man on the New York turf. The trouble comes from the cheap-skate bookies. They got bumped and I am sorry I didn't touch 'em heavier than I did. They are the people who lower the turf in the public estimation. They ruin more boys and young men than all the rest of the racing public combined. I wish I had a paper containing the charges, I might tell you more, but as it is I haven't anything more to say. We have been exonerated before, and as far as I am concerned, if they want anything more from us, The Fiddler is here and I am here."

Results at Latonia.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Nov. 21.—Not until the last race at Latonia today did a favorite flash first past the wire. In each one of the previous races the winner was 4 to 1 or better. The feature of the afternoon was the Avondale handicap for two-year-olds. The race was at seven furlongs, and nine youngsters faced the flag. Ed Tierney was an added starter. The winner turned up in Commodore at 10 to 1. He won by a head from Father Tallent, D. Austin's superior ride was responsible for the colt's victory. Rainland, the favorite, finished third.

Summaries:

First race, six furlongs—Miss Aubrey, 103, Lindsey, 10 to 1, won; Hilee, 107, A. W. Booker, 5 to 2, second; Dynasty, 100, D. Austin, 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:18½. King Rose, Olentz, Armorer, Ben Howard, Herbert Bennett, My Queen also ran.

Second race, five and one-half furlongs—Beneficent, 103, D. Austin, 7 to 1, won; Kern, 113, Mountain, 40 to 1, second; Ben Adkins, Munroe, 3 to 5, third. Time, 1:13. Seagraves, Oudon, Ruth Parrish, Snow Cap, Chief Deputy, Idle also ran.

Third race, mile—Frank M, 97, Munroe, 6 to 1, won; Kiwasa, 94, J. McIntyre, 30 to 1, second; Sailor's Dream, 100, W. Austin, 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:47. Adelante, Tufts, Honey Brook, Branch II, Goo Goo, Kings Court G W W, Beaucaire also ran.

Fourth race, Avondale handicap, seven furlongs—Commodore, 108, D. Austin, 10 to 1, won; Father Tallent, 101, Munroe, 6 to 1 second; Rainland, 112, W. Wilson, 5 to 2, third. Time, 1:33½. Ed Tierney, Kate Powers, Domination, Armorer, Silk Maid, Proof Reader also ran.

Fifth race, mile and one-sixteenth, handicap—Fonsuluca, 109, D. Austin, 4 to 1, second; Ocean Dream, 103, J. Hicks, 10 to 1, second; Jack Ratlin, 107, Dieterlee, 1 to 3, third. Time, 1:53¾. John Yerkes, Tom Curl, Tam O'Shanter, Chantrelle, Never Such also ran.

Sixth race, seven furlongs—Fair Lady Anna, 102, D. Austin, even, won; Christine A, 107, J. Hicks, 5 to 1, second; Behoove, 100, A. W. Booker, 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:40. Wineland, On the Quiet, Sanctisimma, Rhode Fuller, Gallawater, Our Sallie also ran.

Results at Bennings.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 21.—Outsiders were in evidence at Bennings today, finishing first in three of the six events. The grand consolation stakes was won handily by M. L. Heyman's Orthodox. The Chevychase steeplechase for gentlemen riders furnished the only first choice, Mr. Kerr on Imperialist winning pulled up.

First race, seven furlongs—Taxman, 118, Hicks, 20 to 1, won; The Major, 108, Brunner, 15 to 1, second; Pittacus, 110, De Souza, 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:30. All Gold, Faranlass, Hot, Arrah Gowan, The Guardsman, Orloff, Wager, Fortunatus, Moderator, Cottage Maid, Princess Tulane and Past also ran.

Second race, six furlongs—Clear the Arena, 97, Trueber, 5 to 1, won; Fort Hunter, 89, Brennan, 12 to 1, second; Sourire, 107, O'Neill, 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:15 2-5. Lady Mirthful, Mimon, Catherine Ruth, Sea Gate, Piquet, Donnelly, Toi San, Burdette, Rathowan, Reveille, M. Theo and Geld Breaker also ran.

Third race, Chevychase steeplechase, about two and a half miles—Imperialist, 157, Mr. Kerr, 8 to 5, won; Manilian, 155, Mr. Trumble, 5 to 1, second; R. B. Sack, 155, Mr. Holloway, 5 to 1, third. Time, 5:26. Cheval d'Or, Ill Used and Black Death also ran.

Fourth race, Grand Consolation, seven furlongs—Orthodox, 113, Hicks, 6 to 1, won; Robin Hood, 112, Bullman, 30 to 1, second; Reliance, 110, O'Neil, 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:28 1-5. Grazillo and Lord of the Valley also ran.

Fifth race, one mile—Norbury, 98, Olandt, 5 to 1, won; Silver Foam, 95, D. O'Connor, 20 to 1, second; King B, 106, Fletcher, 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:43 3-5. Falmouth, Russel Garth Musiciene The Captain, Burning Glass, Obligato, Heir Apparent, Effie Shepard, Margaret Kent, Lady Knighthood, Grantsdale, Erda and Caxton also ran.

Sixth race, handicap, one mile and three-sixteenths—Circus, 87, Taylor, 8 to 1, won; Sheriff Bell, 116, Hicks, 11 to 5, second; Highlander, 106, Bolesen, 6 to 1, third. Time, 2:06. Lord Badge, Colonsay, Wire In and Lord Advocate also ran.

Results at Oakland.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 21.—Today, after rain had fallen the greater part of the week, clear weather prevailed at Oakland and the sun shone for a time. The attendance was large and the sixteen bookmakers were kept busy. The mile and a sixteenth handicap was the main feature. It resulted in a victory for Bragg, while Eonic was second.

Don Domo, the fast two-year-old, met defeat for the first time since his arrival, Bear Catcher beating him handily. Summary:

First race, seven furlongs, selling—Greenock, 107, I. Powell, 3 to 1, won; Billy Moore, 98, Kunz, 12 to 1, second; Redwald, 95, W. Coleman, 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:30½. Max Bendix, Matin Bell, Burdock, Bedler, Marello also ran.

Second race, six furlongs—Bear Catcher, 106, J. Martin, 11 to 5, won; Sol Smith, 108, Otis, 12 to 1, second; Don Domo, 112, Ferrell, 3 to 5, third. Time, 1:17. Winifred, Abydos, Avenger also ran.

Third race, seven furlongs—Sudgen, 100, Chandler, 3½ to 1, won; Galanthus, 98, Connell, 3 to 1, second; Bard Burns, 103, Burns, 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:31¼. James J. Corbett, Mountebank, Harry Thatcher, Canejo also ran.

Fourth race, mile and sixteenth, handicap—Bragg, 104, D. Hall, 11 to 5, won; Eonic, 107, Chandler, 11 to 5, second; Horatius, 106, I. Powell, 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:51. Nigrette, Yellow Tail also ran.

Fifth race, six furlongs—Martinmas, 104, Otis, 5 to 1, won; Lord Melbourne, 100, Oliphant, 12 to 1, second; Captivate, 103, L. Jackson, 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:16¾. Sir Preston, Matt Hogan, Siluria, Tower of Candles. The Fretter also ran. Fort Wayne left at post.

Sixth race, mile—Diderot, 100, Hildebrand, 2½ to 1, won; Miracle II, 99, Knapp, 7 to 5, second; Dodie S, 100, Foley, 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:46¼. Constable, Rio Shannon, Col. Van also ran.

AMERICAN JOCKEYS NOT LIKED BY BRITISHERS

Englishmen Undermine the Work of Their Rivals by Talking Scandal.

The three American jockeys now riding in England—the last of the so-called Yankee invasion of the British turf—Danny Maher, Lucien Lyne and J. H. (Skeets) Martin—have been within a month either suspended, cautioned or had races taken away from them for foul riding by the English stewards.

This is the beginning of the end, and in the near future the heavy, blundering, slow-witted British jockeys will have the riding privileges of England all to themselves. Unable to compete with the American jockeys, who, by their superior seat methods and alert perception of the points in a contest, won race after race and secured the best paying positions, the English riders began to undermine the work of their rivals by talking scandal.

By this means Lester Reiff, Tod Sloan, John Reiff and Milton Henry came under the ban of the turf authorities of England and France.

When Tod Sloan revolutionized race track riding in England he won the bitter enmity of of all English riders. They made it so uncomfortable for him that he came back here at intervals to ride. At last his license was revoked. No charge of fraud was ever made against him, but for three years he has had to remain on the ground.

Lester and John Reiff, although they have enjoyed the respect and confidence of John Huggins—W. C. Whitney's trainer and a man of sterling integrity—for years were barred off the English and French race courses.

"Skeets" Martin was suspended indefinitely for foul riding. Maher and Lyne were cautioned.

Maher is the only American jockey that is popular in England, but lately the Britishers have become cold in their relation to him. Lyne has had enough of the turf abroad, and will sail for home this month and ride here next season for J. R. Keene.

Maher may go back to England next year. Martin has not decided where he will ride in the future.

Ansgar 11, Mechanic Arts 10.

The Mechanic Arts high school team went down to its sixth consecutive defeat yesterday afternoon when it encountered the eleven of the Ansgar college at Hudson, Wis. The final score was Ansgar 16, Mechanics 10.

The Mechanics played the fastest game of their season and the result was in doubt until time was called. Moritz celebrated his election as captain by playing a star game at right end and Taylor and Jurgens played fast ball. The stars for Ansgar were Dender and Erickson. The Ansgar eleven had a slight advantage in weight and the team work was better than that of the St. Paul team.

Other Football Scores.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 21.—Virginia Polytechnic Institute defeated the Navy football eleven today by a score of 11 to 10.

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Nov. 21.—Final score: Lehigh 12, Lafayette 6.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Nov. 21.—Final score: Rutgers 0, Franklin and Marshall 0.

At Columbus, Ohio—Ohio State University 29, Ohio Wesleyan 6.

At Lincoln, Neb.—Nebraska 52, Bellevue college 0.

At Beloit, Wis.—Marquette college, of Milwaukee, 0, Beloit 11.

At St. Louis, Mo.—Washington university 23, University of Cincinnati 11.

At Crawfordsville, Ind.—Wabash 10, Depauw 0.

At New Orleans, La.—University of Mississippi 11, Louisiana State university 0.

At Charlotte, N. C.—Clemson 24, Davidson 0.

At Knoxville, Tenn.—University of Tennessee 10, Georgia School of Technology 0.

LIEUT. STONE WAS DRUNK ON DUTY

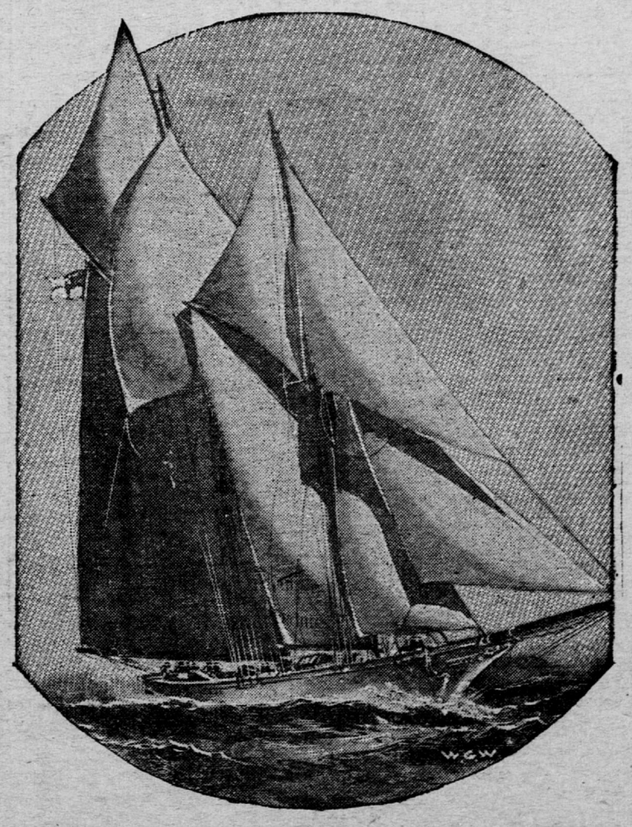
Admiral Glass Says Sentence of Court-Martial Was Not Severe Enough.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 21.—The navy department is informed that Lieut. J. L. P. Stone, of the navy, attached to the monitor Wyoming on the Pacific station, was convicted by court-martial of drunkenness on duty and sentenced to lose ten numbers in his grade and to be publicly reprimanded by the secretary of the navy. Rear Admiral Glass, in reviewing the proceedings, said that he did not consider the sentence awarded adequate to the offense committed by Lieut. Stone, but approved the sentence "in order that the officer might not entirely escape punishment for his very serious offense." The secretary of the navy has ordered the publication of the proceedings, findings and sentence in this case, together with the remarks of Admiral Glass.

Larger Mosquito Fleet Wanted.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 21.—Recent events in isthmian and South American waters have convinced the Washington government of the necessity of increasing its mosquito fleet. Secretary Moody will recommend in his annual report that an adequate number of these vessels, probably not less than six, be authorized. These boats will cost about $250,000 each and will be especially useful in the waters of South America.

EMPEROR WILLIAM'S PRIZE YACHT



The German emperor has decided to send his schooner-yacht the Meteor to America in the spring to participate in the ocean yacht race for the cup he has offered. The Meteor will be sailed by an all-German crew.

Speaking Modestly If you can be reached by a conservative advertisement, we have a word to say. We don't care to vie with the extravagant and irresponsible proclamations that some people regard as necessary to attract attention.

We are content to assure you that in our present offerings you are guaranteed full value for your money.

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would be a lamentable failure, no matter how wise and witty his speech, were his remarks delivered from any other environment than

A Full Dress Suit

With a listening company likewise attired. Such suits, to be fully effective, both as to orator and wearer, must be made in the highest style of the art sartorial.

It is our specialty and an exclusive set of employes is constantly at work on this particular wear.

To make these clothes stylish, cutters and tailors of the highest skill are necessary. We employ such only.

Our Dress Suits will at once put you in the class of those who dress properly.

BROWNING, KING & CO.

C. E. HASSON, Manager.

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SPECIAL RUBBER PRICES!

Ladies' Boston Storm Alaskas, worth 85c, first quality 59c

Boys' heavy dull buckle Arctics, sizes 3 to 6, worth $1.00. Tomorrow 79c

Men's heavy dull and fine Jersey Dress Buckle Arctics. Special 98c

Misses' Buckle Arctics, sizes 11 to 2. Tomorrow, only 55c

Misses' and Children's Rubbers, all sizes. Tomorrow, only 25c

Ladies' first quality storm style Rubbers. Tomorrow, only 39c

Men's four-buckle dull finish high top Overshoes. Tomorrow at only $1.95

Youths' heavy dull buckle Arctics, 12 to 2. Tomorrow at, only 69c

Men's 1-buckle heel rubber vamp Overshoes, for socks, worth $1.75. Tomorrow $1.25

Youths' Rubbers, good quality, sizes 9 to 2. Tomorrow at, only 35c