Intercollegiate Athletics & Automobiling & Racing & Wrestling & Golf & Baseball & Football & Boxing

Only One Death in Football.

report that of the seven deaths among col

ege men charged to football by some o

the newspapers last season only one was

directly traceable to the game as played in

dent, for which the rules could in no way

Of the six other deaths charged to foot

The report was so well received that Pr

a full report on the work accomplished, and

wound up by saying:

On all sides the consensus of opinion seems to agree that the game under the new rules has been made comparatively safe and reasonably free trom danger. That all possibilities of injuries whatever can be eliminated from football is not to be expected any more than it can be eliminated from other manly, virile sports. But the excessive danger which previously existed and to which the public and those interested in the welfare of college players and school boys rightfully objected, has been overcome.

Officials Cost a Penny.

Dr. James A. Babbitt, reporting for the

entral board of officials, which has done

so much in providing for the proper con-

including expense money, amounted to \$25,-

ber who applied, many of whom were not

Eleven games was the greatest number

to cover one particular game. The average

fee for all the games for which the board

assigned officials was \$23 20, while the big-

gest amount any one man earned through-

Dr. Babbitt explained that the board had

heard some unfavorable criticisms of the

work, but that these were offset by many

favorable criticisms and high praise. He

explained that there was much to be done

to make the work of the board thoroughly

effective, and pointed out some of the diffi-

culties which had to be overcome. He

urged strongly that a better esprit de

corps be established and that the officials

should be the invited guests of the colleges

and universities, and not simply paid officials. He talked in such an interesting and

entertaining way that the delegates showed

Ralph Morgan, of Pennsylvania, chairman of the basketball rules committee, reported progress in the effort to make the

was the purpose of the committee to educate the officials so that the rules might be enforced to the letter and that blanks be had on the work of the officials in each contest. He added that the game was growing in popularity, particularly in the

South, and that the committee was striving to bring about a uniform interpreta-

The new basketball committee was named as follows: Ralph Morgan, Penn-

sylvania; Lieutenant P. D. Glassford, West

Point; James Naismith, Kansas; Al Sharpe

Yale; Harry Fisher, Columbia, and Oswald

Alonzo A Stagg, of Chicago, chairman

of the committee on track and field ath-

be fixed in such a way as to prevent run-

Mr. Stagg, Dr. Lamberth, of Virginia, and

The Football Rules Committee,

Hackett as a representative from

and the University of Pennsylvania. The

sor C. W. Savage, Oberlin.

Two changes were made in the person-

tion of the rules.

Tower, Williams.

five sets are in force.

their satisfaction by generous applause.

which any official was assigned, while

competent, in the opinion of the board.

duct of football games, astonished the

board, while forty depended

out the season was \$615.

sentative of the association.

wound up by saying:

1910, and that one an unfortunate acci

be held accountable

STAMP FOOTBALL WITH

Educators from Eighty-Odd Institutions Think Game Is Improved.

BASEBALL ON THE GRILL

Much Interest Shown at Meeting of Newly Named National Collegiate Athletic Association.

football at the fifth annual meeting of the association. He said, in part: newly named National Collegiate Athletic ation in the north ballroom at the tir ras turned against the virile, popular college game. Open threats were made that a ban would be placed on football by tion was taken to insure a safer and saner rame. Such members of the football rules tions, seven in number, were warned that the fate of the game rested in their hands. with any half-way measures

stances, and while some suggestions were made to simplify the code and to make

still further improvements, the general feeling, as plainly indicated and more or less strongly expressed, was one of satisfaction that much had been accomplished to bring about the desired result.

The complex problem of summer or semi-professional baseball and its attendant evils cropped out from time to time, but no regular discussion was had and no action taken on this all-important question.

A compaire, however, was appointed to confer with other bodies who are struggling along similar lines on the general question of amateurism, as it thought that once this is definitely settled and a reasonable interpretation established the summer baseball problem may solve itself.

Other subjects pertaining to college athletic activities were discussed in a most interpretation and comprehensive way. Eight new educational institutions were elected to

new educational institutions were elected to membership, bringing the grand total up to of fact, it was a digest of the replies reeighty-two, including four associate members. Captain Palmer E. Pierce, U. S. A., with loud applause, for the fifth time. The clared without reservation that the new football rules committee was named, with rules were satisfactory. One college fatwo changes, while an important resolution was passed making it the sense of the and another the total abolition of football. meeting that intercollegiate athletics be but on the whole the sport as now played under faculty control, eventually was approved. making it a direct part of the college or university course, with the same responsi-

As said before, the Intercollegiate Athletic Association of the United States passed out of existence as a name because of the fact that it caused a conflict in the minds of some with the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America, a college body controlling track and field sports. The new name, National Collegiate Athletic Association, was considered more appropriate and more comprehensive, and was adopted without a discenting voice after some discussion concerning the use of the word collegiate instead of intercollegiate.

The Approval of Football.

By far the most interesting feature of the meeting was a report on football and summer baseball, prepared and read by Promer Siccious, and the Intercollegiate of the military of the colleges report that the matter of the whole, fifty of the colleges reporting were at least fairly well satisfied with the work of the officials did not do well at the beginning of the season, but improved when the rules became better understood.

Seven colleges report that the rules are difficult to enforce because of the whole, fifty of the colleges reporting were at least fairly well satisfied with the whole, fifty of the colleges report that the beginning as to lax enforcement in the case of the flying tackle. Twenty-three colleges report that the rules are the flying tackle. Twenty-three colleges report that the rules are the flying tackle. Twenty-three colleges report that the rules are the flying tackle. Twenty-three colleges report that the rules are the flying tackle. Twenty-three colleges report that the rules are the flying tackle. Twenty-three colleges report that the rules are the flying tackle. Twenty-three colleges report that the rules are flying tackle. Twenty-three colleges report that the rules are the flying tackle. Twenty-three colleges report that the rules are the flying tackle. Twenty-three colleges report that the rules are the flying tackle. The rules are the rule against he flying tackle. Twenty-three colleges report that the rules are the fly As said before, the Intercollegiate Ath-

Suggest Athletic Alliance

SEAL OF APPROVAL Interesting Papers Read at Meeting of National Collegiate Athletic Association.

At the morning session of the National, Collegiate Athletic Association at the Hotel esting address by saying: Astor yesterday addresses, were made as

"The Intercollegiate Athletic Association." by Captain Palmer E. Pierce, presiby Professor R. Tait McKenzie, University of Pennsylvania: "Conference Direction West," by Professor Arthur G. Smith, State Function in National Life," by the Rev. Dr. Charles F. Aked, New York City.

Captain Pierce suggested an alliance with Faculty representatives from some eighty- the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur odd universities, colleges and educational Athletes of America, which controls track throughout the country set and field sports, and gave an interesting their stamp of approval yesterday on new and entertaining review of the work of the

It is a great pleasure to report that as time passes this association meets with glowing approval. In 1906 thirty-nine universities and colleges were members. This year the membership has grown to eighty-one. On account of its really national character and to secure a more distinctive name, it is proposed to call this organization in future the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

It does seem that the importance of proper direction and control of athletics in our colleges should be patent to every educator.

er direction and control of athletics in our colleges should be patent to every educator. Some are slow, however, to accept the idea that a national organization is necessary, but it is believed within a few years all will join in this effort to make the best of the educational features of college ath-

letics.

Without doubt it will be a great thing for the country when all the boys and young men are filled with a desire for personal participation in pure athletics, knowing that it is better to lose fairly than to win unfairly.

If we can encourage the great mass of youth of this land to take part in manly games in a rational and gentlemanly manner we will have done much for their moral and physical wellbeing. Since over 50 per cent of the successful men are college.

ceived to five leading questions sent out by the secretary of the association to seventy-five institutions. A big majority de-The various questions and a digest of the answers follow:

university course, with the same responsibility and accountability as any other department.

Meeting Largely Attended.

The meeting was largely attended, delegates being present from as far South as Alabama, as far West as Colorado, and, of course, as far East as Massachusetts. A large majority of the eighty-two members were represented in person, and judging from the expressions heard after adjournment, which came about 6:20 o'clock, not one was disappointed. It was felt, further, that the association was working along the right lines, and that much sood had been accomplished in bringing intercollegiate athletics to a plane in keep-

second and been accomplished in bringing intercollegate atthicties to a plane in keeping with the high principles of education. Manhattan College, of this city, was among the eight institutions elected in some way, or that crawing be allowed, at least the high principles of education. Manhattan College, of the city, was among the eight institutions elected in some way, or that crawing be allowed, at least the responsibility, and her representatives more well received by the delegates. The other institutions elected were: Western Reserve, Connecticut Agricultural College, Montt Union College, of Alliance, Ohio, Carneele Technical School, Grinnell College, of Circinell, lowes, and the Alabama of Colleges, of Circinell, lowes, and the Alabama of Colleges of Colleges and Colleges and Colleges and Colleges of Colleges and Colleges of Colleges, of Circinell, lowes, and the Alabama of Colleges of Colleges of Colleges and Colleges of Coll

Third-Have the new rules been satisfac-

AUTOMOBILES.

AUTOMOBILES

THE LOCOMOBILE SIX CYLINDER SHOW CHASSIS HAS ARRIVED AT THE SHOW ROOMS, BROADWAY & 76TH STREET.

AN INVITATION IS EXTENDED TO VIEW THIS EXCELLENT EXAMPLE OF MODERN MOTOR CAR CONSTRUCTION AWAY FROM THE CROWD AND HURRY OF THE AUTOMOBILE SHOW.

THE LOCOMOBILE COMPANY OF AMERICA,

Broadway & 76th Street. Licensed Under Selden Patent.

Professor McKenzie wound up his inter-

esting address by saying:

But the very specialization and study required to fit a man for a place on a good college team in football or baseball, or track athletics, for that matter, are such that the mental strain of a football season leaves the high strung college man morose, irritable or even hysterical, and now that the field is infested by officials and the game burdened by rules so complicated that a post-graduate course in the higher mathematics is necessary to permit one even to dispute about them intelligently the time has surely arrived for a course of downward revision and simplication and for the consideration of the following four maladies of amateurism, all the result of intense specialization and competition:

1. The standard of performance is raised so high that the ordinary student, realizing that he is hopelessly outclassed, gives up playing the game that he would otherwise enjoy and that should be kept within his reach.

2. The competitor is elevated and separated into a special class apart from his

within his reach.

2. The competitor is elevated and separated into a special class apart from his fellows, requiring separate quarters, special clet and consequent privileges to make the drudgery less inksome.

3. The publicity that accompanies the contest brings them into the class of public speciacles for which spectators pay to see and so acquire certain rights over the players, who become mere performers. Pressure is thus brought to bear on athletic sider the spectator rather than the man for whom the game should be designed.

of the law and the practice of fair play. It is a professional motive, which is again replacing the amateur motive, which is the thrill of the contest.

And since I have spoken of these four evils that have always been the inevitable companions of too high a degree of specialization, ancient and modern, let me, suggest four lines along which we must continue to work if we are to avoid the mistakes that in the past have done so much to drag down the ethics of athletic competition among gentlemen:

many of the rules. A fourth thinks the referee and umpire have too nuch to do; a fifth that the officials were slow in signalling that the ball was dead, the result being that piling on the runner was allowed. One of the reports, signed by a prominent coach, expresses the opinion that the officials were too strict in the matter of the use of hands and offside play, and not strict enough on kneeing, plling up, crawling and unnecessary roughness. One college considers the system of selecting officials to have a tendency to produce a class of unnecessarily highly paid umpires, whose interest in their work is not governed by pure love of sport. Seven or eight colleges complain of the high charge of officials, which seems to be prohibitive in some small colleges. In some of the Western states it appears that no good coaches are to be had except at a heavy expense in the case of officials brought in from other sections of the country.

The Question of Baseball.

Fourth—Are the rules on amateurism in paseball enforced in your locality? This question was worded unfortunately, since it is not possible to say with exact-ness whether the rules are enforced in a given locality or not. It would have been

tramura' sports will assist greatly in the attainment of this standard, and we recommend their encouragement.

tics on football, which were well received. In reply to a list of questions to twentyone educational institutions, it developed leties, turned in a voluminous report, only that of thirteen answers received only three part of which was read. The committee reported any serious injuries, and not one a fatality. Of the six serious injuries the three be allowed in field events, opinion was expressed that most of them committee on records be appointed and were purely accidental, which might have that the hurdles in hurdle races should

As to minor injuries two colleges re- ners from breaking through and toppling ported that there were more under the new rules, five that there were less, and six answered that it was about the same. To Professor Marvel, of Brown, were named the general questions. "Do the new rules as a standing committee to continue the tend to decrease serious injuries?" all an- work of bringing about a uniform set of swered "yes": while as to the question: rules, as at the present time no less that "Do the new rules tend to decrease minor injuries?" nine answered "yes" and two answered "no." Professor Marvel wound up by saying that he could report a distinct improvement in the ethical side of sports and a more lively interest in ath-

letic activities. The same happy vein ran through the reports of the representatives from the other districts Professor Byer, of Iowa State College, said that the institutions in City had ordered the abolishment of the training table; that freshmen should not play in an intercollegiate contest; that no student should be a member of more than two intercollegiate athletic teams in one year, and that athletic games on Thanks-giving Day should be abolished. He added that summer baseball and its attendant tive committee had recommended the ones evils were considered more important than finally selected. These three were Glen S. football in the Middle West, and that it Warner, Carlisle Indian School; Dr. J. H. was the opinion of his associates that the McCurdy, of the Springfield Training question could be solved only in one of two School, and Dr. S. D. Newton, of Williams

"Abolish baseball as an intercollegiate delegates voted by written ballot, those sport, or permit it under restrictions, the finally named being elected by a large port, or permit it under restrictions, the majority. In this committee was instructed to amalor maker and newly painted, at \$1,000 for a gamate, as heretofore, with the old rules at \$1,000 for a selection of the state of the s observation of which could be enforced by majority.

ball to fifty institutions replies were re-ceived from thirty-one, and that the majority opinion pointed to much fewer serious injuries, but a slightly increased num

Eastern League and American Professor George W. Ehler, of Wisconsin Association Want Change. then threw the calamity howlers into panic by showing in a carefully prepared

RUMOR OF STRIFE IN AIR

Barrow and Chivington Plan to Form an Organization of Their Own.

ball, one was on account of pneumonia contracted by watching a game, one from Chicago, Dec. 29 .- The subject of the cancer, and the death came early in January, 1910; one was from chronic heart trouble, referring to the case of the studen who died at Cornell; two came as a resul of injuries received in the previous series of 1909, and for which the game as played under the new rules could not be held ac countable, and one as the result of a foul blow, referring to the case of the West Virginia player, which was investigated by the national commission at Cincinnati next fessor Ehler was asked to make his selfassociation for the purpose of forming a imposed duty a permanent one as a represeparate organization of their own that will work in harmony with the majors and Dr. Harry L. Williams, chairman of the association football rules committee, made

"President Thomas Chivington of the American Association has already been to see me regarding the plan," said President Johnson of the American League," and President Barrow of the Eastern League was anxious to have a talk with me dur-I did not have time to confer with him." If the matter is not taken up by the commission next week it is said the American Association magnates will thoroughly discuss the topic during their annual session here on January 13.

curred yesterday in the office of the Pittsburg Baseball Club. Charles (Deacon) Phillippe, the veteran pitcher, who just returned from a hunting trip in Indiana, called to wish President Barney Dreyfuss a happy New Year

"How would you like to sign a contract while you're here?" asked Dreyfuss.

replied the deacon. "I wonder if you have the nerve to sign a blank contract and allow me to fill in the amount later?" asked Barney

and school boys rightfully objected, has been overcome.

If I may be permitted to quote an experience which has come directly under my own personal observation. I should like to mention the effect of the new rules on injuries among the football players at the University of Minnesota. During the fall of 1909 in every game of the season after the first two minor contests had been played one or more of the regular 'varsity men sustained a serious injury which required his removal from the game and kept him out of play all the way from two weeks to the remainder of the season.

During the fall of 1919 not a single man was taken out of a game on account of injury until the final game of the season. In this game one man was hurt. This single injury was entirely unnecessary and was the direct result of a deliberate infraction of the rule forbidding tackling men going down the field on a kick while in the neutral twenty-yard zone. In two of the important contests on this schedule the eleven men who began the game played through to the end without a substitute being needed.

I believe that this experience which I have cited is not unusual and that many The deacon reached for the blank, wrote his name on the last line and handed back the contract to Dreyfuss. The club owner filled out the document, and it apparently pleased the pitcher, for he smiled when he read the filled out contract a little later.

> "Porky" Flynn, of Boston, has been substituted for Al Kubiak, of Pittsburg, as within six weeks. the opponent for Con O'Kelly in Syracuse on January 17.

through to the end without a substitute being needed.

I believe that this experience which I have cited is not unusual and that many others can give similar testimony.

Under the present rules a great responsibility is thrown upon the officials, not, however, greater than the high calibre men who fill these positions can reasonably and preperly sustain.

It should, however, be well understood that men who are to fill these important places have a duty to the American public which they should not hold lightly. They should prepare themselves for office by a careful, continuous deep study of the rules until every feature is completely mastered and all decisions can be correctly rendered without hesitation.

They should likewise go into regular light training in preparation for the football season so that they may be quick men, fast runners and efficient workers. Such men should be duly appreciated and receive a high rate of compensation.

Officials Cost a Penny. Boston, Dec. 29 .- Thirty-two of the 692 football players in the eleven Boston high schools were injured during the season of 1910, according to the report compiled by Thomas F. Harrington, director of school hygiene. This is between 4 and 5 per cent. their injuries. None of the injuries sustained during the last season was of a

Cleveland club, is looking forward to a quoted as saying:

delegates by some figures which showed am not touting it as a pennant winner, but the scope of the undertaking. Dr. Babbitt secretary to the chairman of the committee (himself) had been forced to work from ten to twelve hours a day during the season to handle the monstrous correspon-

dence and assign officials. More than one It may look to the public that you have for officials in their entire list of games. men of the game have you figured out for The total fees from colleges and schools, the tail end and you give the pennant 180. Some two hundred and fifty officials men pick our club to finish one-two-three were on the list, from a far greater num- and we never had a chance.

Doane and Koestner are two Cleveland pitchers whose fate is uncertain. Each is 800 miles was the biggest distance travelled elsewhere than in the box. Doane would like to be an outfielder. As for Koestner. .300. As a pitcher Koestner showed signs of effectiveness at times, but he is inclined to be wild. He has declared that he never will pitch again, and Doane has intimated that he would prefer to be assigned to some other position on the team.

> committee, made up of representatives from the leading universities in the East. The report of the treasurer showed that the association was in a prosperous condition. The receipts were \$1,860, and the expenditures \$1,313 42, leaving a balance on hand of \$546 58. The chief expense was \$597 65 for four meetings of the football rules committee.

The various colleges and universities were represented as follows:

Alabama Polytechnic	.Professor Thomas Bragi
Allegheny	. Professor G. E. Snaveley
Amherst	.Professor P. C. Phillips
Rates	. R. D. Purinton
Brown	.Professor F. W. Marvel
Bucknell	(Not represented)
Carlton	.(Not represented)
Carnegie Technical	.Dr. Watson L. Savage
Case School	.A. S. Wright
Colgate	Dir. E. C. Huntington
College City New York.	. Professor T. A. Storey
Columbia	Professor G. L. Moylan
Connecticut Agric	· E. O. Smith
Dartmouth	.Professor C. Laycock
Delaware	. Professor C. A. Short
Dennison	·(Not represented)
Dickinson	. Professor F. E. Craver
Franklin and Marshall.	President H. H. Apple
George Washington	.(Not represented)
Grinnell	.E. J. Jaqua
Grove City	. (Not represented)
Harvard	. W. F. Garcelon
Haverford	Professor J. A. Babbitt
Indiana	·(Not represented)
Iowa State	. Profesor S. Q. Beyer
Kenyon	· (Not represented)
Lafayette	.(Not represented)
Lehigh	.Professor W. L. Wilson
Mannattan	John F. Brosnan
Miamit	.(Not represented)
Mount Union	Albert H. Wilson
Muhlenberg	. William H. Reese
New York University	Professor A. B. Lamb
Niagara	.(Not represented)
North Carolina Aggles	Professor W. C. Kiddick
Northwestern	Not represented
Norwich	Profession C VIII
Oberim	Professor C. W. Savage
Chi Washaman	(Not represented)
Depositionia State	Director W N Caldan
Pennsylvania State	Director W. N. Golden
Putgers	Professor I Poster in
Seton Wall	(Not represented)
Carethmore	Professor C A Handley
Stevens Institute	F I. Savennek
C	Dunfaran II i D
Tuffe	Professor H. A. Peck
Tinion	Professor H. G. Chase
TI S William Academy	Cantain W F Nachitt
Arkansas	(Not represented)
Colorado	F R Castleman
Kansas	(Not represented)
Minnesota	Dr. H. L. Williams
Mississippi	(Not represented)
	Alabama Polytechnic. Allegheny Amherst Bates Brown Bucknell Cariton Carnegie Technical Case School Coljage Coljege City New York Columbia Connecticut Agric. Dartmouth Delaware Dennison Dickinson Dickinson Prankiln and Marshall George Washington Grinnell Grove City Harvard Haverford Haverford Hadana Lowa State Kenyon Lafayette Lehigh Manhattan Miami Mount Union Muhlenberg Northwestern North Carolina Aggies North Carolina Aggies Northwestern Norwich Oberlin Ohio State Ohio Wesleyan. Pennsylvania State Pratt Institute Rutgers Seton Hall Swarthmore Stevens Institute. Syracuse Tufts Union U. S. Military Academy Arkansas Kansas Minnesota Minnes

nel of the football rules committee. S. C. Miss Williams, of the State University of Iowa, was substituted for Dr. Lamberth, because of the latter's duties on the track and R. Tait McKenzie or. J. W. White, field committee, while Lieutenant V. W. visiting)
Professor R. D. Smith
(Joseph H. Thompson, Cooper was substituted for Lieutenant Military Academy at West Point. The old rector W. E. Reed members to hold over were Dr. Harry L. Williams, Minnesota; Dr. James A. Babbitt, Haverford; E. K. Hall, Dartmouth; Dr. W. L. Dudley, Vanderblit, and Profes-Three nominations to this committee

West Virginia were made from the floor after the execu-ASSOCIATE MEMBERS. Carlisle Indian School. Director G. S. Warner Springfield Training. Dr. J. H. McCurdy Andover Academy. (Not represented) Exeter Academy. (Not represented)

Football Game Between Two

Now Practically Settled. Percy D. Haughton, head coach of the Harvard football eleven, and W. W. Roper, coach of the Princeton team, held a conference in this city yesterday relative to

football game next fall. No formal announcement was forthcoming, but it was learned on good authority that the two elevens would meet and that the game would be played at Princeton,

probably on November 4. A committee from the University of Craig Mitchell and Dr. Carl Williams also had a conference with Mr. Haughton looking to a renewal of football relations be tween Pennsylvania and Harvard, but nothing came of it, so it was said

JOHNSON ACCEPTS OFFER Champion Will Fight Winner of Jeannette-Langford Match.

Paris, Dec. 29.-It is announced here that Jack Johnson, the heavyweight champion, has accepted definitely the offer made some time ago of \$25,000 to come to Paris in April and fight the winner of the approaching match between Joe Jeannette and Sam

GREAT WRESTLERS TO MEET Gotch Pleased with Acceptance of Bout by Hackenschmidt.

Montreal, Dec. 29 .- Jack Curley, manager for George Hackenschmidt, the Russian wrestler, left for Chicago to-day to conlude arrangements for a match between his principal and Frank A. Gotch. Curley had previously wired formal acceptance of a challenge to a contest for \$20,000 a side.

Des Moines, Iowa, Dec. 29 .- "Tickled to death," declared Frank Gotch over the telephone to-day when told that Jack Curmanager for George Hackenschmidt had accepted the challenge issued through "Farmer" Burns," that Gotch would meet any man who would put up a \$20,000 side

llon,' as they call him, and show him that I am still the world's champion. I would prefer that the match be pulled off in the next three or four weeks. After meeting him I will stay on the mat as long as any of them can put up enough money. But I whole bunch of them to cover the amount in the challenge issued by 'Farmer' Burns." A Des Moines citizen to-day authorized 'The Des Moines Capital" to offer \$10,000 to secure the match for Des Moines. The only stipulation is that the match take place

RACING AT JACKSONVILLE: Four Favorites Come Home in Front, All Well Played.

Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 29 .- Form players retrieved some of their losses of the last several days when four favorites and a well played second choice came home in front, their improved showing being due to better track conditions. The best race of the day, a handicap at a mile, went to Ragman, who spread-eagled his field, leading Charles L. Somers, president of the by a wide margin from start to finish. Carlton G. got the place, six lengths back, first division berth next season. He is while Sandian took the small end of the "I figure we have a very good team. I purse. The weather was pleasant and the

The summaries follow:

I do claim that we will have a team on the field next year that will make trouble for a lot of the clubs that finished ahead of us last season.

"This baseball game is a funny thing. It may look to the public that you have a sure winner and then you finish in the work. On the other hand, are the ready of the clubs; the sum of the ready of the clubs. The conditions are the ready of the clubs and then you finish in the work. On the other hand, are the ready of the clubs and a half furious of two-year-olds; purse, \$400; five and a half furious of two-year-olds; purse, \$400; five and a half furious of the clubs.

\$400; five and a half furlongs)—Mints, 109 (Butwell), 2 to 1 and 3 to 5, won; Startler, 109 (Davis), 10 to 1 and 4 to 1, second; Fort Carroll, 109 (Gordon), 15 to 1 and 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:08%. Discontent, Skein, Royal Lodge, Golden and Deceivable also ran.

Third race (for two-year-olds; six furlongs)—Edda, 112 (J. Wilson), 9 to 5 and 7 to 10, won; Redwine, 197 (Butwell), 10 to 1 and 4 to 1, second; Moncrief, 110 (Bell), 9 to 2 and 8 to 5, third. Time, 1:13%. Bertis, County Tax, Blue Mouse, Jim L. and Andella Bryson also ran.

Fourth race (selling; handicap; for three-year-olds and upward; purse, \$600; one mile)—Ragman, 103 (Bell), 7 to 2 and even, won; Carlton G., 104 (Musgrave), 7 to 1 and 2 to 1, second; Sandrian, 107 (Wilson), 7 to 2 and 6 to 6, third. Time, 1:33%. Pulka and Princelike also ran. also ran.

Fifth race (selling; for all ages; six furiongs)

Eye White. 105 (Musgrave), 3 to 1 and 6 to 5,

wen; Marte Hyde, 105 (Bell), 15 to 1 and 6 to 1,

second; Night Mist, 106 (Ross), 25 to 1 and 8

to 1, third. Time, 1:13%, Abrasion, Mark

Antony II, Shawnee, Lassille and Leontine also ran.

Sixth race (selling: for three-year-olds and upward; one mile and a sixteenth)—Ten Paces, 105 (Walsh), 15 to 1 and 6 to 1, won; Heart Pangs, 102 (Gross), 10 to 1 and 4 to 1, second; Don Diaz, 104 (Ross), 9 to 1 and 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:49%. Oakhurst, Ben Howe, Lady Esther, Hibernica, Canopian and Spindle also ran.

TIGERS TO PLAY HARVARD AUTO NEWS OF THE DAY

Wear Swiss Guards' Uniforms

Attendants at Garden Show to

Data Gathered During Recent Blizzard Show Motor Trucks

Were Not Bothered

UNUSUAL TROPHY DISPLAY

A feature of the automobile snow Madison Square Garden from January 7 to white stripes and a crow-black peak and black leather puttees complete the outfit. In the foyer of the Garden the attend.

ants, ticket takers and others will be uni-

formed in a costume in keeping with the

One of the most unusual comple ever paid an automobile was expressed by C. H. Smith, of Madison, Fla., in a telegram to the Hudson Motor Car Ca lanta, Ga., to his home in Madison, over good, bad and indifferent roads of hills and he said, "and ran so quietly I could have slipped upon a covey of birds with it Broadwell, the sales agent. "I have often doubted if the engine in my car were run. ning, it was so quiet, but I never thought of using the '33' for creeping or stalking big game."

Glenn H. Curtiss, who will exhibit the aeroplane in which he made his Albany. Grand Central Palace, beginning No Year's Eve, believes that aeropianes will from his experiments in dropping orange comparatively light objects, from a heigh of 300 feet, with the result that 75 per cent of his shots struck a target appro the size of a warship's deck, the de ductions of himself and other aviators are

In a recent article, J. W. Mitchell writer on aeronauties as applied to warfare, declared that while it was unlikely warship out of water," "blowing it mder the water" was a more exact term gas bombs on a ship would make it uninhabitable,

have accepted invitations to attend the Palace aviation show will hold discussions the forts about New York Harbor and the gun testing experts of Sandy Hook wil attend the show, as well as the officers from the Brooklyn navy yard. The entire membership of the Army and Navy Club, of New York, numbering 2,300, have put in a reservation for a block of tickets for the opening night.

In order to get accurate comparative of Worcester, Mass., telegraphed to eve owner of a Morgan truck during the recen telegraphed to an equal number spective customers who are using horses for this work, asking the same q to truck owners only two were out o and the other having its annual overhau the trucks were not only doing t of the non-owners of trucks expressed in their replies a lively interest for informa-

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOMOBILES.

AEROPLANES at the Auto Show



The first International exhibition of aeroplanes forms a part of the Palace Automobile Show.

This exhibition includes the recordwinning machines of Grahame-White, Moissant and other famous aviators; also commercial air ships of both American and foreign make and aeroplane accessories of all kinds.

One entire floor of the Palace is given over to this unique and instructive exhibit, and the elaborate scheme of decoration which will be a feature of the show has been carried out on the aviation floor.

This feature is but a detail of the PalaceAutomobileShow, which promises to outclass any of its predecessors in the size and number of its exhibits and the arrangement and treatment of displays.

The PALACE GRAND CENTRAL PALACE DEC. 31ST TO JAN. 7TH