

## SPORT AND POLITICS

Notes About Men and Their Doings in the Two Great Fields of National Pastime.

Get ready to make the dyes dry up by beating them at the polls.

Peter Heimberg is the right man in the right place as president of the county board.

If the Democratic party falls down on the Initiative and Referendum, it will fall down on itself.

Michael Umbdenstock, former county commissioner and veteran soldier, is one of the live wires of Chicago life.

Judge John Barton Payne makes a splendid President of the South Park Commission.

County Treasurer Henry Stuckert is after the tax dodgers in good earnest.

Judge Charles A. Williams is making the excellent record on the Municipal Court bench that all his friends predicted he would make.

Hempstead Washburne, the popular former mayor, is active in many branches of public life.

John E. Vogelsang is the dean of Chicago restaurant men.

George W. Paulin, the great furrier, has made a business record for honesty and integrity that wins for him hosts of friends.

Rivers McNeill is making a good record as collector of customs and reflecting credit on President Wilson.

Francis D. Connery will make a good comptroller of the Sanitary District.

Civil Service Reform, hailed with joy by the public, has established an office holding aristocracy in the United States. In Chicago alone, Civil Service employees have forty associations of their own to pry additional coin from the taxpayers. The man who works out his life for his family in any private vocation can starve to death in his old age. But a fellow who enjoys a fat salary on a public payroll all of his life, rests assured of a pension paid by his fellow citizens when he gets through.

Charles S. Thornton, the well known lawyer, has honored every office he ever filled from president of the board of education to corporation counsel.

John Powers has always served the people well as alderman from the Nineteenth ward.

W. L. Bodine, the efficient chief of the bureau of compulsory education, has made a nation wide name for his department.

Illinois never had a better United States Senator than Albert J. Hopkins.

William H. Weber always made a good public record.

Collector Smietanka is making a good record in the Internal Revenue office.

Henry J. Kolse made a splendid County Commissioner. He would make a good city treasurer.

Sidney Adler, the well known lawyer, is in the front rank of boomers of his native city—Chicago.

Sustain the "Legislative Voters' League. It does good work for the people.

Judge John A. Mahoney of the Municipal Court is very popular with

the people because of the good, common sense he displays on the bench.

Judge Edward T. Glennon, the well known railroad lawyer, is respected by bench, bar and public.

John E. Vogelsang, the great restaurateur, deservedly stands in the front rank of the restaurant and hotel men of Chicago.

Callistus S. Ennis, the president of the Chicago Real Estate Board, is always in the lead of every movement for the betterment of Chicago.

Judge Harry P. Dolan has made a good record in the Municipal Court.

Joseph F. Haas, the popular former County Clerk, is one of the most valuable and clear sighted of Republican leaders.

## OUR LEADING CLUBS

Moulders of Public Opinion and Assembling Places for Citizens in This City.

The Eagle Presents Its Gallery of the Leading Political and Social Organizations.

Following are the locations of the leading self-sustaining clubs of Chicago:

Apollo Club, 302 S. Michigan ave. Builders', 413-415 Chamber of Commerce building. Calumet, Michigan ave. and 30th st. Canton, Tenth floor, Fine Arts bldg. Chicago Athletic Association, 13 S. Michigan ave. Chicago Architectural, 39 West Adams street. Chicago Automobile, 321 Plymouth street.

Chicago Club, Michigan ave. and Van Buren street. Chicago Cycling, 1615, 37 East Van Buren street. Chicago Motor Club, 1250 South Michigan avenue. Chicago Yacht, foot of Monroe st. City Club, 215 Plymouth street. CNE Dwellers, 216 S. Michigan ave. Colonial Club of Chicago, 4445 Grand boulevard. Columbia Yacht, foot of Randolph street. Elks, 174 W. Washington st. Englewood, 6223 Harvard avenue. Edgewater Country, 5088 Winthrop avenue. Farragut Yacht Club, foot of 33d st. Germania Maennerchor, 106 Germania place. Hamilton, 20 S. Dearborn st. Illinois Athletic, 113 S. Michigan avenue. Irish Fellowship Club, La Salle Hotel. Iroquois, 21 N. La Salle st. Illinois, 113 S. Ashland boulevard. Jefferson, Dearborn ave. and Maple street. Kenwood, Lake ave. and 47th st. Kenwood Country, Drexel boulevard and 48th street. Mid-Day, First National Bank bldg., 17th floor. Oaks, Lake st. and Waller ave. Press Club of Chicago, 26 North Dearborn street. Quadrangle, Lexington avenue and 58th street. Rotary, 28 South Dearborn st. Saddle and Cycle, Sheridan Road and Foster avenue. South Shore Country, lake shore and 67th street. Southern, 28 N. Dearborn street. Speedway Park Club, 140 S. Dearborn street. Standard, Michigan ave. and 24th street. Swedish Club of Chicago, 1288 La Salle avenue. Twentieth Century, 2246 Michigan avenue. Union League, Jackson boulevard and Federal street. University, Michigan avenue and Monroe street.

## OUTLOOK FOR THE NAVY ELEVEN OF 1915



"Tasks" Hardwick, Who is Assisting Lieutenant Ingram in Getting the Navy Football Squad into Line.

(By FRANK G. MENKE.) The Navy eleven of 1915 isn't going to be as "easy pickin'" as was the 1914 outfit that suffered three regular beatings and narrowly escaped two more.

The outlook for Uncle Sam's sailor boys this year is far brighter than it was last year. With enough veterans on hand to form an almost complete varsity eleven and some very promising looking "rookies" in reserve, Navy promises to "come back" with a team this year that will give every foe a mighty battle.

The main fault of last year—lack of a powerful team of substitutes—has been removed this year. Navy's secondary machine promises to be just about as good as its regular varsity, and the navy rooters won't have to tremble in fear—as they did in 1914—when the substitutes relieve the regulars.

Just now it looks as if the first Navy team will be made up largely of the holdover regulars and substitutes of last year. The coaches want to start the season with a team of seasoned players, and the youngsters, for the most part, will be used only in emergencies—unless some of them show football skill beyond that of the older men.

Miles, captain of the team, is a fixture at quarterback. He got a lot of experience in the pivot position last year and proved himself to be a cool-headed field general, a clever man at handling punts and an exceptionally fast man in running through broken fields.

Falling, who shone at halfback and fullback last year, probably will be assigned to the fullbacking job. He's a terrific line smasher and an exceptionally fast man for one of his bulk. Blodgett, whose great work last year won him considerable mention, is a fixture at one of the halfback positions.

## QUIMET IS QUITE A PITCHER

Star Young Gaffer Proud of His Work as Baseball Player—Recently Won Long Game.

Francis Quimet, the star young gaffer, is a baseball fan through and through, and at times is a baseball player.

Quimet is about as proud of his



Francis Quimet.

work as a pitcher as he is of his great feats on the golf links. He recently pitched and won a 13-inning game.

## HIS LIBERTY IS UNWELCOME

Baseball Player Given Unconditional Release as Happy as Politician Separated From Job.

"I see where another well-known baseball player has been given his unconditional release," remarked Mr. Twobble, glancing up from his paper.

"I've read that baseball players are nothing more than slaves," said Mrs. Twobble. "This one must be glad, he's free."

"Oh, yes," replied Mr. Twobble, in sarcastic tones, "I dare say he's as happy as a no-er-dowell who's just been divorced by his wife who earns \$1,000 a week or a practical politician who has been forcibly separated from the public crib."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Pirates Sign a Texan. Eugene Madden of the Galveston (Tex.) team has been signed by Pittsburgh. He is an outfielder and was secured by Barney Dreyfuss in the draft.

tions, while Craig, a fast, plucky youth, may draw the other halfback assignment. He is rather light, but makes up in speed and in gameness what he lacks in height.

Harrison and Jackson look like certainties at the end positions. Harrison played in practically all of Navy's games last year and showed up well. Jackson is a fast, heady player, a daring tackler and a real star in handling the forward pass.

Clarke, a tall, rangy chap, and Ward, one of the most powerful men in the academy, are slated for the tackle jobs, succeeding DeRoode and McGee, who were graduated.

There are three seasoned candidates for the two guard positions—E. H. Jones, H. S. Jones and Miller. E. H. Jones and Miller were the regular Navy tackles last year, but E. H. Jones in his role as substitute showed up in fine style throughout the 1914 season and is doing fine work in the practice scrimmages this year. He may beat one or the other of his big rivals.

The only real task that confronts the Navy coaches is the developing of a center to take the place of Perry, who was graduated. Smith, who substituted last year, is a good man—but is he good enough? That's what the coaches want to know.

If Smith doesn't show up to "varsity" standard, the coaches may play one of the three guard candidates in center, which seems like a good move, as the trio of veteran guards all seem good enough to hold down regular jobs.

Lieut. H. H. Ingram, star of the Navy's eleven in 1906 and 1907, is chief coach, and "Tasks" Hardwick, the brilliant star of the Harvard team last year, is his first assistant. Hardwick has been tutoring the ends and backfield men and if he's only half as good a teacher as he was a player, Navy will bear a lot of watching.

## COACHES STILL POPULAR

Former Yale football players continue to hold their popularity as coaches notwithstanding that the Blue gridiron star has failed to shine with its usual brilliancy during the last few seasons. A canvass of the leading colleges and schools of the country has demonstrated that the New Haven university has more former players acting in coaching capacities than any one other college or university famous in football annals. Among the other eastern institutions Princeton, Dartmouth, Pennsylvania, Lafayette and Syracuse are all well represented in the coaching field. In sharp contrast is the fact that Harvard and Cornell players do not apparently devote much time to coaching after graduation. In the West Chicago and Michigan lead in this respect, although there is a fair sprinkling of Minnesota, Wisconsin, Notre Dame and Illinois alumni on the list.

## Tame Race at Hartford.

At the Grand Circuit meeting in Hartford, Conn., the thirtieth renewal of the Charter Oak stake, the feature of the Grand Circuit meeting there each year, this time for 2:08 trotters and a purse of \$5,000, half the amount of previous years, was the tamest race in the history of this classic of the trotting turf. Peter Scott, Murphy's bay stallion, was an easy first in straight heats, having no contenders in the small field of four horses that started the race. Time, 2:09, 2:07½, 2:07¼.

Watch Dartmouth Punters. Considerable attention is being paid to the putting of Gerrish, Thielischer and Cotton in the Dartmouth squad this year in an effort to find successors to Whitney and Curtis. These men have improved much since last year. Cavanaugh has also shifted Barrows, last year's strong substitute, to the backfield. He weighs nearly 190 pounds.

Dartmouth Wants Quiet. Coach Harry Williams of the Minnesota eleven is angry over the attempts of Dartmouth alumni to induce Al Quist, an end, to enter Dartmouth. It is said the Green have made alluring offers to the Gopher star.

## HITS A SPITTER HARD

Bob Veach of Detroit Is Partial to "Moist" Pitching.

Would Rather Bat Against Good Spitter Than Curver—Hits Many Three-Baggers, While Home Runs Are Rarity.

Bob Veach can't tell you why, but he would rather bat against a good spitter than a good curver.

He says: "I don't know why it is, but ever since I started playing baseball I have had more success batting against spitter pitchers than against any other kind of heavers. I seem to see the ball better when a spitter is coming and I don't think I have ever struck out on this delivery."

"I never batted against Ed Walsh when this star was at his best. Oftentimes, though, I have wished that I could have gone against him. I would like to have tested out myself."

There is another thing about Veach. He cannot tell you why he hits so many triples and so few home runs. Triples are common wallopers with the left fielder, while a home run is a rarity.

One of Veach's ambitions is to pitch in a championship contest. The



Bob Veach of Detroit.

outfielder used to be a hurrier and he still possesses a good assortment of curves that he used on special occasions.

"Some day Jennings will give me a chance to show myself," says Bob.

## BOY JOCKEY EARNS FORTUNE

Sixteen-Year-Old Rider Receives \$1,000 Weekly—Rated as One of Leading Pilots of Country.

What would the average man do if he made \$1,000 a week? Would he carefully put the bulk of it away in the bank so that some day he could go to school and get an education?

That is what Mack Gardner does. He is only sixteen years old, but he makes \$1,000 a week riding race horses to victory, and he is rated as one of the leading pilots of the country.

In spite of the size of his weekly pay check he's just a "kid" and when he wants to have some fun he goes out and plays leapfrog with the rest of the fellows" or dashes around the streets on a bicycle. Next to riding a bicycle, he likes to eat candy.

"Riding a horse is work to me," he says, "but riding a bicycle's fun." Since his first appearance on the race track a year ago at Butte, Mont., Mack has proved a sensation. He won 25 races, and his bank account is piled up accordingly. But, just the same, his head is not turned a bit.

According to Mack, a jockey's life is no cinch. He gets up at 4 a. m. and eats a light breakfast. Then he gets dressed for morning exercise, which means galloping around the track at breakneck speed until nearly eight o'clock.

He has the rest of the morning to himself, but at noon he has to report at the jockey room. After dinner he dresses in the colors he is to wear in the first race.

He has to dress anew for every race he is to appear in, and sometimes this means seven changes in one afternoon. "Gee, that gets my goat," declares Mack.

Most of the jockeys chew, smoke and drink. "I smoke a little," says Mack, "but, say, honest, I'd rather eat candy."

His mother, who lives in Centerville, Ia., sends him a box of homemade caramels every week.

Asked what he did with his weekly \$1,000, Mack looked shrewd then said: "I'm investing it, and some day when I am older and perhaps too heavy to ride, I'm going back to school and get an education."

## Umpire Chill an Ex-Boxer.

Ollie Chill, American league umpire, was a boxer. He boxed Eddie Santry and other good boys of several years ago, and, in the winter, after he became an umpire, helped Ray Bronson, the Indianapolis scrapper, in his training. Chill started as an umpire in the Central league, went to the American association and then to the majors.

## Cobb Leads in Everything.

Ty Cobb is at the head of four departments in baseball. He is the champion base-stealer, champion batsman, champion scorer and champion total-base hitter. If there was anything else worth while in the game he would try for that also.

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