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y character relating s. where an admis-ged, are inserted in columns at fifteen splay (minimum 10 its for clubs or ations of future no admission fee is be inserted in this cents a word, with fifty cents for each

TELLS OF

ver German Lines of Only Two ed Yards.

er, the heavyweight f Europe, who is now from war service, has from war service, has ion bewspaper a little riences and his prostorward to re-entering onvinced that it won't is free to put on the g of a different sorth he has been sharing past. Expressing this to get out of this hell?
I yes, but not before
it that the gates of
the so tight that they of Horror.

of Horror, remember that when Bombardier Wells at ple screamed that box-ghastly and must be ney did not know. A can never be again, a lived too long in a eriences at the front xteen months on the ot. Much have I seen, high in the clouds. I. d. I have received the e Guerre), and I have for and shall receive le Militaire. ky, immensely so, for any tight corners. It of the charms given off London instead of earn have prought mo.

bl what the 'Order of s what you would call s about what I did to Militaire. It is that I man lines at a height and that when I remy biplane was found. it be that you are shall I say, you have. I never in all my

believed in myself. It is as feel that it knows you, yourself; you come to cible, and altho in my which I can now welling and wrestling with I did not once quake of course, conscious I did not once quash of course, conscious potted at all the time. Bullet Marks. as I did was risky. Knowledge that it had ere to be of service to led to fill me with a It was only when I lines and saw the fiffand the holes that lad machine that I realized as being knocked out r being knocked out in my life. duties, the often ex-

duties, the often exus, do not consist in
conlanes. Indeed, my
avoid engaging them,
ambelled to do so on
and under a head
I my machine not becough

AMERICAN COLLEGES PLAY RUGBY IN FAIR AND SPORTSMANLIKE MANNER

American Collège Rugby is one grand success. If you do not believe it look at the crowd. COn Saturday at Now Haven I ale surprised themselves and Haven I ale surprised themselves and Haven I ale surprised themselves and her to 3. After the attendance the 10. 8. After the attendance to eliminate the element of chance. A forward pass may go wrong and still the ball pass may go wrong and still the ball pass may go wrong and still the ball peans may go wrong and cannot result in a single point like in the Canabridge or Nov. 18, and then looked at the crown to have had showed up Yale the week before. Brown made no mistakes in the fore. Brown made no mistakes in the fore work of Pollard, the negro halfback, is clean, clever, fast and sure. He does everything except kick arml is canpecially strong with his hands. He is ready always, played up for the passes and never misses. Of Brown's six in the Harvard game, five were completed, while at New Haven Harvard like it and so does the crowd. Thus why worry.

The players perform in fair style, strictly obaying the officials. There was not the semblance of rough play at New Haven, and only one man kimped off at Cambridge some of the cdimson tried to "get" the negro, but warning stopped the rough work.

The crowd of 80,000 was decidedly high-wer and orderly. A large proportion of the first was then balls the was the policy with a same the semblance of rough play at New Haven, and only one man kimped off at Cambridge some of the cdimson tried to "get" the negro, but warning stopped the rough work.

The crowd of 80,000 was decidedly high-wer and orderly. A large pro

Prizes to Riverdale close, a favorite effort being to throw their hats over the goal bars.

A fair review of the play of the Yale-Harvard game follows:

Why Yale Won.

For Yale, the first feature was the wonderful work of Ty Gates, the Yale tackle, and the brilliant showing of Moseley and Comerford, her two ends. In addition to these three, the brilliant rushing of Le Gore, the steady plunging of Neville and the good work of Captain Black freatured. But, for that matter Yale with only one change in her original lineup, finds it hard to pick out any one or two above the crowd.

The Riverdale Lawn Bowling Club held heir annual prize and ladies' night on two above the crowd.

Harvard's leading feature was the good trushing of Casey, the fine punting of thorween and the effective work of Coolings and Harte, who gave Yale's great pair the playing of Piper Cromarty. The an even fight.

The end play stands out as one of the most distinct features of the game, for it held consistency mixed with brilliancy held consistency mixed with brilliancy Jas. Scuse, violin player, and Miss Daw Jas. other artists were Miss Gracie Burnill, that has seldom been equalled in any one game.

The game started at two o'clock in cobl, sunshiny weather, with a gale blowing east across the field. By 4.50 it was all over.

One evidence of the fine physical condition and indomitable fighting courage of the Yale eleven may be had from the fact that just one substitution was made thruout. Church replaced Moseley, Harvard substituted desperately in the closing period, their total reaching an even dozen.

The Yale authorities had added nearly 12,000 seats to the regular seating capacity, and 12,000 extra were refused tickets.

Not Much Scoring.

The first few minutes saw a kicking duel. Favored by the wind, Horween had the better of Le Gore.

The Barker, W. W. Smith skip.

The Barker of Toronto, now of New York, Barker of Toronto, now of over.

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The first few minutes saw a kicking duel. Favored by the wind, Horween had the better of Le Gore.

The first break came when LeGore soloff is noor shot and Harvard took the ball on Yale's 37-yard line. The Crimson appeared to be on its way to score with a net of seven yards in two tries, but Horween took a high leap over the line on the second play and Harvard was taxed 15 yards, presumably for hundling. The big extra assignment was too much for the Crimson, and Horween punted. Laroche was over-anxious and allowed the ball to slip thru his arms. A mad scramble ensued, but when the referee sifted to the bottom of the mass he found a Crimson athlete draped about the ball. It was Harvard's ball on Yale's 27-yard line. Two plays drove five yards, and Robinson dropped back and drew first blood for Harvard with a well-directed drop kick.

Soon after Casey, taking the ball, swung out around Yale's left end, whirled to the side lines, cut quickly in, and then, fighting off four Yale tacklers who seemed to have him surrounded, ran seventy-five yards aeross the field and over Yale's line. But Harvard was here penalized for holding. In place of seventy-five yards and a touchdown, the Crimson lost fifteen yards, and Horween had to punt from his own ten-yard line.

It was just before the close of the second period that Yale won the game. Le Gore failed to budge in his attack, and Neville was spilled for a slight loss on the second charge. Le Gore again tried and made a slight gain this time. New York, Nov. 27.—With the last horse selling for \$125, the Old Glory sale, which had been under way in Madison Square Garden thruout the week, came to a close on Saturday. The final day of the auction was devoted to the sale of small and odd lots.

The best price of the day was paid for Sabrina Fatchen, a bay mare. six years old, with a pacing record of 2.15¼. She was bred by Benjamin Smith of Mcchanicsville, N.Y., and is by Joe Patchen. After a few small bids were received, the nure was sent up to 3260, at which figure she was knocked down to G. W. Reed of Fort Fairfield. Susie M., a good looking brown mare, by Happy Medium, cut of Nora Wilkes, w\$5 bought by A. Hallenbech of this city for \$200, while Captain Hal, by Kentucky Star, a galted saddle and harness gelding, went to G. W. Young, for \$225.

H. S. Crossman, a prominent amateur driver and owner of many fast trotters, picked up a bargain when he obtained Vermont Bellini at \$200. This is a big, rangy gelding, with a speedway record of 1.03½. Last winter he was raced over the snow and ice at Saratoga, and wou many victories.

The majority of the other lots were old horses which their owners wanted to get rid of and were willing to take any price. Some of them went as cheaply as \$25. The sale was one of the largost in recent years, and it is the first time it has run a full week since 1910.

WILLARD VERSUS UNKNOWN.

Chicago, Nov. 27 .- A meeting of heavyweights was discussed today be-tween Jess Willard, heavyweight champion, and Tex Hickard, boxing promoter, and the announcement was made that Willard looks favorably upon a match suggested by the New York promoter. Neither would say who Rickard plans to have meet the champion but the conference will be

The World's Selections

FOR NEXT SEASON'S Grand Circuit

The play that will be written

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Leaf Twirler Headed the List in the International League.

The official list shows Pitcher Urban Shocker of Toronto, now of New York, See Header Head

Scotch doubles, O'Neill Trophy—1, R. Montgomery, D. MacDougall skip; 2, R. H. Barker, W. W. Smith skip.
First-year players' singles—1, B. Kilbey; 2, R. Anderson.

Low Prices for
Harness Horses at Old Glory Sale.

New York, Nov. 27.—With the last horse selling for \$125, the Old Glory sale, which had been under way in Madison Square Garden thruout the week, came to a close on Saturday. The final day of the auction was devoted to the sale of small and odd lots.

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Morisette, Balt.
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Way, Roch.
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Enzman, Newark
McTigue, Tor.
Herbert, Tor.
Goodbred, Mont.
Crabble, Rich.
Jarman, Rich.
Gleason, Rich.
Gregg, Buffalo Goodbred, Mont.
Crabble, Rich.
Jarman, Rich.
Glesson, Rich.
Gregg, Buffalo
Huenke, Roch.
Verbout, Rich.
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Kirmayer, Roch.
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Colwell, Mort.
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Hersche, Roch.
Rhoades, Rich.
Leake, Rich.
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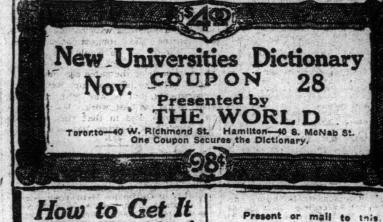
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Jockey Butwell Wins Three Races at Bowie

\$2.20,
2. Glanaginty, 115 (Obert), \$8.90, \$2.50,
3. Felucea, 112 (Williams), \$2.90.
Time 1.16 1-5. Kildare, Bright Star,
Hesse, Hop Scotch also rar.
SECOND RACE—The Bennings Purse,
2-year-olds, 6 furlongs;
1. Ultin-atum, 116 (Butwell), \$4.70,
\$3.30, \$2.70,
2. Waukeag, 116 (Robinson), \$3.30, \$2.50.
Time 1.21, Kilkenny, Joanna II., Savilla, Lord Fitzberbert also ran.
THIRD RACE—Selling, 2-year-olds and
up, 6 furlongs;
1. Lohengrin, 110 (Ball), \$3.90, \$3.10,
\$2.70. 1. Lohengrin, 110 (Ball), \$3.90, \$3.10, \$2.70.
2. Margery, 164 (Ward), \$13.60, \$23.20.
3. Meelicka, 109 (Mink), \$5.80.
Time 1.15. Afterglow, Rosemary, Cuddle Up, Miss Barnharbor, Ampere II.
Broom Corn. Mrs. Mc. Palm Leaf, Laly Heavens and Minstref also ran.
FOURTH RACE—The River Purse, 3-year-olds and up, one mile:
1. Marse Henry, 106 (Williams), \$6.40, \$4.50, \$3.
2. Brooks, 106 (McAtee), \$9.40, \$4.30.
3. Sandhill, 105 (Ball), \$8.30.
Time 1.42 1-5. Indian Chant and Venetia also ran.
FIFTH RACE—Selling, 2-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs:
1. Bob Redfield, 107 (Crump), \$66.60.
\$26.70, \$11.50.
2. Young Emblem, 115 (Robinson),

\$11.90. \$7.40.
3. Peaceful Star, 107 (J. Brown), \$7.50.
Time 1.29. Agon, "Richard Langdon.
Hiker, "Short Ballot, Runway, "Tandsticker, Hands Off, "Irawaddy, Tinkle
Bell, and Eroomvole also ran.
"Field.
SIXTH RACE—Selling, 3-year-olds and

up, one milie and 20 yards: 1. Sandbar, 113 (Butwell), \$8.20. 36 2. Billy Oliver, 105 (McAtce), \$13.96. Repton, Edith Olga, Counterpart and Rosewater also ran. SEVENTH RACE—Mile and eighth: 1. Armament, 118 (Robinson), \$8.10, \$5.20, \$2.70. 2. Sky Pilot, 109 (Brown), \$4.50, \$2.40. 3. Billie Baker, 114 (Dominick), \$2.20. Time 1.58 1-5. Col. Gutelius and Thanksgiving also ran:

The De La Salle Junior O.H.A. Club held their annual meeting yesterday afternoon and elected the following officers: President. Rev. Bro. Silvin; vice-president. Rev. Bro. Rogatian; secretary-treasurer. Claude LeMothe. 314 Concord avenue (Main 5590); manager, J. Deacon; coach. Eddie Powers; hon, president. Mr. F. J. Walsh; hon, vice-president. Rev. Bro. Ansbert. Mr. Walsh addressed the large and enthusiastic gathering of students, and pledged his support and influence to the team. Three of last year's students and a few new finds will make things lively in the college group.

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