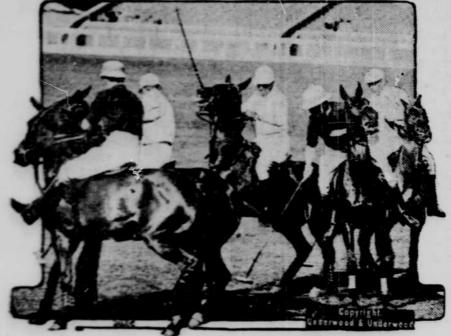
## LOUP CITY NORTHWESTERN.

## **BIG SPORT EVENTS MARK 1914 CALENDAR** HOLY CROSS MEN HAVE KICK



Scene at Meadow Brook, L. I., During Polo Game Between British and American Players.

As has been forecast for several States is going to have a lively time months, the coming year promises to defending the cup against the attack Fordham, Worcester Tech and George stand out as a record-breaking period of Lord Ashby St Ledger's challenging town-but played in the Yale, Har in international sport competition, four. As was the case in 1913, unwith the United States acting as host limited money is at the disposal of the for a number of cup hunting contest- challengers and the world is being and did not get his letter, while sub- said to have a crown. If it is ten ants. Challenges have already been searched for the fastest polo ponies stitutes played in the easy games and feet from the center of the road to received for the America's yacht cup in order that the English team may received their letters. and the polo cup. The Davis tennis not be handicapped by slow or poorly

trophy will have to be defended, and trained mounts. According to present Oxford university has accepted an in- plans Lord St. Ledger does not invitation to enter a team at the Uni- tend to leave the least little thing to versity of Pennsylvania's relay carnl- chance.

val to be held on April 25. These are According to announcement made but the forerunners of other interna- immediately after the polo matches tional events yet to be announced, and of 1913, the American "Big Four," conit becomes more evident each month sisting of Capt. H. P. Whitney, Larry that the United States sportsman is Waterbury, Monte Waterbury and going to have an exceedingly busy sea- Devereux Milburn, decided to cease son defending his various trophies cup defending as a team, but it is during 1914. Confronting the situation thought that when the battle cry a resume of the invading and defend- sounds again a majority of the four ing strength of challengers and oppon- will be found in the saddle. ents is both logical and timely.

Unless there is a most unexpected By all odds the most important even upset in the Davis cup preliminaries, of the coming year will be the effort of the tennis Menace of 1914 will come Sir Thomas Lipton to regain the Amer- from Australasia. The semi-official ica's cup with Shamrock IV. The statement that Norman Brooks, Annew challenger, now building at Gos- thony Wilding, Stanley Doust and A. port, is expected to be the last word B. Jones will probably form the team, in English speed yachts, and, accord- gives a line on what may be expected ing to Designer Charles E. Nicholson, in the way of opposition for the Amerwill show a surprising turn of speed lean Davis cup defenders. As safeand several innovations in the way of guards the United States has Mcbuild and rig. W. P. Burton, an Eng- Loughlin, Williams, Bundy, Johnson, lish amateur yachtman of renown, will Johnston and Strachan among the sail Shamrock IV. and Albert Turner younger generation of players, while will act as captain. rumor has it that William Larned and

The situation from a defending Malcolm Whitman, players without a standpoint is more complicated, since peer in their day, will endeavor to reat least three 75-footers are assured as gain their previous prowess with the candidates for the task of defeating racket and offer their services as cup defenders. If such a comeback feat Shamrock IV.

While the yachtmen are in the is possible a combination consisting throes of tuning-up races, the sixth of Larned, McLoughlin, Williams and contest for the international polo cup Whitman would daunt even the fawill be witnessed, probably at Mendow mous Antipodeans, Wilding and Brook, L. I., and here again the United | Brookes.



# Athletes Are Wrought Up Over Method

of Dividing Out Class Letters, Claiming Discrimination.

The awarding of letters to the Holy Cross athletes brings to light a queer situation. Of 50 men who reported and slaved through the season, 20 were given letters, which is a greater number than is usual at the institution, but the puzzle comes in the naming of the games in which the men must play to get the coveted letters. Holy Cross played Princeton, Yale, Harvard and several smaller elevens, but in naming the games where playing counted in getting letters, both

Princeton and Yale games were left off, and Fordham, Worcester Tech and Georgetown were named, says a Boston dispatch to the Detroit Free Press. Why the Tiger and Eli games were not rated as high enough to warrant puddles along the wheel ruts and the issuing of letters is hard to understand.

than that with Worcester Tech, which side ditches which have grown up with Holy Cross won by an overwhelming bushes and weeds in many cases, and score of 72 to 0 for Holy Cross. Another unique turn of affairs at Holy Cross kept Captain Metiver from win- does not drain into them. That part ning his letter. He was injured at the of the roadway where the wagons travtime of three of the four "big" games-

vard and Princeton games. In other the center and should slope gently inwords, he played in the real games to broad shallow ditches. It is then

# WHERE CHAMPIONS ARE MADE lower than it is at the center where

Sidney Marvin, Wealthy Resident of San Francisco, Developed Mc-Loughlin, Johnston and Others.

Developing tennis champions is the

which Marvin founded ten years ago surface and soon destroy it. and his directed since.

speed developed on the asphalt courts



# MAINTAINING AN EARTH ROAD.

Rain Falling on Highway Properly Crowned Will Run Quickly to Side and Not Soak Into Surface.

If you look at the ordinary county, road after a shower you will see small sometimes larger pools. This water stays on the road surface beside ditch-

They certainly were bigger games es. If you look closely you will see which are so far from the traveled part of the road that the rain water el is called the traveled way. To prevent water from standing on the traveled way the road should be raised in the side ditch, the surface at the side

ditch should at least be ten inches. the horses travel. The road then has a ten-inch crown. The rain that falls on a road properly crowned will run quickly to the side and not soak into

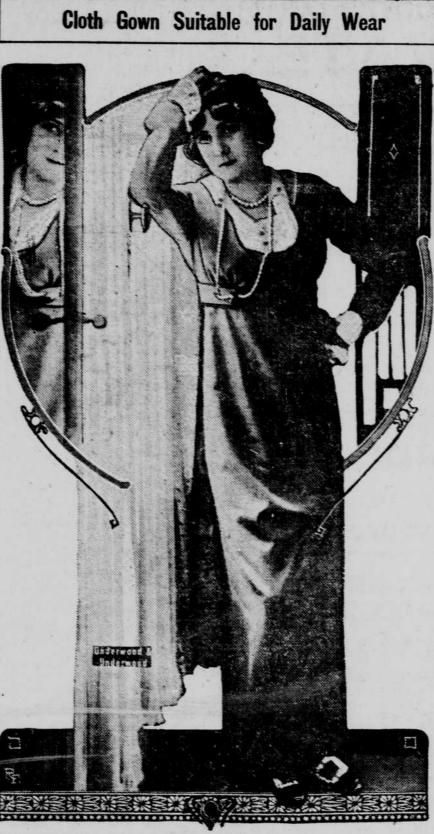
the surface or form pools. The side ditches for surface water should run favorite pastime of Sidney R. Marvin parallel to the right of way, and should of this city, a man of wealth who de be open at every low point so that votes his spare time to the promotion the water can run out of them into of juvenile athletics. His success is neighboring brooks or streams. If the measured by the progress of Maurice ditches merely collect the water from E. McLoughlin, United States cham- the road surface and it can not run pion; William M. Johnson, winner of away, large pools will be formed along the Longwood cup at Boston, and John the roadside, which will gradually Strachan, winner of the national clay soak into the soil beneath the road court championship at Omaha. This and make it so soft that the wheels of trio was graduated from the club the wagons will cut through the road Sometimes water runs from land

It was Marvin's idea that if through along the road into the road and constant tournament play, great ac- forms a little stream down the wheel curacy could be obtained with the tracks or in the middle where the horses travel. When driveways into

farmyards are built across the side ditches they frequently form channels for water from the farmyard to run into the road. The pipes under driverubbish and the water can no longer run away. If the driveways that stop the ditch water were rebuilt so that no pipes were necessary and the ditch

could be left open, much trouble from surface water would be stopped. Sometimes a road runs across low road cannot be drained by side ditches alone. If the road were built higher the hips.

like a railroad embankment across such low land and made with a crown, easy in order to make a free move- This model is well adapted to the it would be dry and hard. Sometimes ment of the arms possible. It is cut unusual new shades in which fashiona road passes through what is called with long shoulders and large arms- able fabrics are made. Mustard col-The water which always flows quietly what road builders call underdrain- of the class of the commonplace. age. A good kind of underdrainage is a trench to go along under the side ished with a piping of velvet. The Colonial slippers and silk stockings drain and about three feet deep and front is cut into a double breast, the are worn with it, and such a dress a foot and a half wide. In this trench overlapping side fastened down with calls for a simple and well dressed a pipe is laid near the bottom and covered with loose stones no bigger than the top of the skirt where bodice and not grow tiresome to the wearer, and promenade deck, kitchens and electric an egg. When the trench is completely filled with loose stones the ground water, instead of soaking into is finished with a piping and fastened the roadway, will stop among the stones and flow down the hill through the pipe.



comfortable and easy hanging | with a fancy button at each end. It A S comfortable and easy nanging with a fancy button at each end. A as a morning gown but with every does not encircle all of the waist, almark of afternoon apparel, this de- lowing a straight front appearance sign is the simplest of all interpre- (which is smart and clever) in the tations of our present modes. The interval between the ends. skirt and bodice appear to be cut in one, but are separate.

The skirt, made of two pieces in batiste. The neck is filled in with a goods of average width, might be folded chemisette of fine figured net. draped on the figure from a single A plaited ruffle of the same net finwidth of the widest materials. It is ishes the sleeves. shaped in at the hips and there is a A strand of large pearls and a long-

little fullness at the back. The shap- er one of smaller pearls finishes the ground or through a swamp where the ing and gathers afford just room pretty toilette. But pearls might be BIG FLEET OF DIRIGIBLES enough for the swell of the figure at replaced with strands of any of the

The waist line is high and very harmonize with the gown in color.

LURE OF LOG CABIN Rich Philadelphians Show Prefer-

ence for Structures.

John T. Morris of Quaker City Seeks Quietness and Seclusion in One on His Estate at Chestnut Hill-Others Do Likewise.

Philadelphia .- The boyish fancy for building a log cabin and playing Indian is being exemplified in children of a larger growth. On many of the estates of rich men log cabins are being built. Thus in a secluded corner of the estate of John T. Morris. at Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, a tiny log cabin has been erected.

The interior consists of only one small room, neatly furnished in conventional log cabin style, with a Navajo blanket on the floor and a few simple articles of furniture. Here the owner of the mansion and its big grounds retires to read when he has a fancy for complete isolation.

A little rustic bridge leads across a brook in front of the little cabin, and in fine weather the owner of the cabin can sit on a tiny porch and listen to the rippling water and be happy in complete seclusion and qui-



Wealthy Man's Log House.

etude, far from the big house and free from the annoyance of such modern demons of unrest as the telephone

Another log cabin has been erected on the estate of W. H. Newbold in one of the suburbs of Philadelphia. This is a more pretentious structure than that of Mr. Morris. It is modeled after the log cabins that sheltered the patriots at Valley Forge.

The floor 's well waxed for dancing and there is little furniture except the setees around the wall. A feature is an immense fireplace for the burning of logs. A more interesting place for a country house jollification can scarcely be imagined.

many fashionable glass beads that German Inventor Would Carry 300 Passengers Across the Atlantic in Sixty Hours.

Vienna .- The German airship in-

Than One Hundred Wins on English Turf During Past Year.

Danny Maher is again the leading jockey on the English turi and the only rider to score more than 100 wins. The former Hartford resident had 115



### Danny Maher.

first in the season's sport, which was concluded recently at Manchester. Frank Wootton was second with 91 successful mounts.

## PEANUTS COST CRIGER JOB.

Munching peanuts cost Lou Cri ger, the veteran catcher his job as coach of the St. Louis Browns. Early in the 1912 campaign the Browns were playing New York and Frank Chance went to bat out of turn. The Yankee manager sin gled, starting a rally which beat St. Louis. Meanwhile Criger was munching peanuts on the Brown bench and when the official scores at Hedges park tried to attract his attention Lou resisted and continued to cat his peanuts. That vic tory helped New York nose out the Browns for seventh place, and in cidentally cost Criger his berth with Rickey's team.

Vanderbilt Cup to Coast. The historic Vanderbilt Cup race, the first automobile contest to become a "classic" in America, and the equalcourse at Santa Monica February 21 | meeting of the board of directors. and 22. The announcement was made following a meeting at Santa Monica of the Santa Monic Bay Chamber of Gonal league with the willow, he didn't Commerce. The purses will be \$15, pole out many extra base hits. Dau-000, divided equally between the two bert smashed out but seventeen douevents.

### Long Auto Race.

in second. May.



Rochester will try to organize a pro fessional basket-ball league. . . .

Massachusetts and also Michigan agricultural colleges are to have new athletic fields. . . .

Richmond Amateur Athletic federation is talking of erecting a \$25,000 municipal club house.

The Reds will use a swimming pool of salt water at their training camp, Alexandria, La., next spring. . . .

Ed Cochems, once coach of the St. Louis university, and later Barnes, of California, a series of champions may coach at Creighton next season. . . .

First Baseman Bluhm of the Toledo struct his young charges, and monthly Hens is to be shifted to the New Or- tournaments for high class trophies leans club, and Kutina given in exchange.

. . . John Siegle of Urbana, O., has been championship caliber early. McLoughappointed manager of the Huntington lin was only eighteen when he first eam in the Ohio State league, succeedng Lee Fohl.

. . . In reply to a query, 123 out of 159 colleges replied that they required of Touchard and Clothier at Longwood freshmen physical exercise under on his invasion of the east and his proper instruction. . . .

ian trainer of greyhounds, is now in clay court champion, is the same age. England with the team sent from Australia by Oscar Asche. . . .

Jack Dillon made an impression on the miners of Butte, Mont., by his great milling against Sailor Petroskey. a solid piece of fighting material. . . .

The Boston Braves have been given permission to use Fenway park, the American league park, until July 1, example of this occurred to Cyclone in this age of rubber tired vehicles. when their new stands will be com- Johnny Thompson. A lightweight on The ideal road would seem to be a pleted. . . .

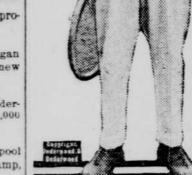
ule was given out the other day, and and other light heavyweights. it includes one of the greatest eastern trips ever taken by a western college.

. . . eral papers.

Heary Laussat Geyelin was elected president of the Athletic association Frank Baker put Trappe, Md., on the of the University of Pennsylvania for map; Hans Wagner, when at home, ly important Grand Prize are to be the twentieth successive year at a cats at Carnegie, Pa.; Rucker is also . . .

Although Jake Daubert led the Nables, seven triples and two homers. . . .

Norway is to have a stadium at Olla Davis of San Diego won the Foogner, Christiania, that will accom- turnstiles had recorded 500,000 more 574.4 mile auto road race from Los modate under cover, it is said, 200,000 than any other year, but the Athletics' Angeles, Cal., to Phoenix, Ariz., in 18 people. There is to be a big athlet- failure to slump made a large fall-off bours and 50 minutes. Grey Ball came ic carnival on the new grounds next in the later days of the championship season.



William M. Johnston of California.

would be produced. At the outset he engaged a veteran professional to inhave stimulated interest in the game.

known on the Pacific coast, develop was sent to Australia as a member of

the United States team of challengers for the Davis international trophy. Johnston, who eliminated such players first imporant competition on grass courts, celebrated his eigtheenth birth-Tom White, a well-known Austral- day only recently. Strachan, the new

> Fighters Sail for Australia. young Saylor have departed for Aus-

island. It is a recognized fact that fighters take on weight very fast in the Antipodes, so it will not be remarkable if these fighters come back leaving, but after staying away for two years, came back to the United

# Where Stars Come From.

Baseball stars, that is, the real shining lights of our national pastime. Jack Britton had a tough time with come from points far remote to the Mike Glover of Boston at New York. big cities. The boys in the country Glover, who is a clever fellow, got have more space for practice and are credit for a shade over Britton in sev- not affected by the glare of night life, so, consequently develop a higher grade of material than the city lads. Ty Cobb comes from Royston, Ga.;

> from Georgia; Walter Johnson calls a small town in Idaho home.

> Baseball Prosperous. Nearly a third of a million more persons paid admittance to American league games last year than in 1912

according to a statement made by Ban Johnson. Up to the last month the

To keep a road smooth and crowned the best method is to drag it with

a road drag. A road drag is made easily with two halves of a log which has been split.

Time Will Come When Permanency in Thoroughfares Will Be More Highly Appreciated Than Now.

A prominent good roads advocate he dicles which he will need to fortify longing to the American association him against the cold. If he is dressed says: "It is a waste of time to build

roads of anything better than gravel and not so good as concrete." By which he means that if the road is to to be anything less than absolutely permanent, it should be of gravel or plain earth. One thing is sure, the au-

tomobiles are putting macadam roads Ray Bronson, Eddie McGoorty and in the category of things which will not do, says the Baltimore American. tralia to fight the rising stars of that | Concrete roads built over 20 years ago have been kept in repair under country-town conditions at an annual expense rate of \$15 a mile, and are still better than any macadam road as heavyweights. The most striking is likely to be in one-tenth the time narrow concrete roadway with earth or gravel ways at the sides. The mo- in the right way a jaunt in the open

in ordinary going the drivers who con- he will like it and thrive on it.

ed far more generally.

Thrifty Turkeys. On farms having high, dry land

where a new breeding gobbler has late ribbon run through it at the nape of ly been introduced, the largest flocks the neck ties in a little bow at the and the most thrifty-looking turkeys are found.

Avoid Winter Troubles. If fowls are started out right in the A small close-fitting silk cap may be fall they will go through the severest winter without trouble. Do not house your stock closely in the fall. Get it accustomed to the weather conditions as they come.

has been dug out so that the road can ken care of by a group of plaits at and the curious blues and greens that raise capital to finance a line of transgo over a hill without being too steep. each side terminating under the belt. are displayed in cloth and silk look atlantic dirigibles each capable of carunder the ground on hill sides is that the gown displays the talent of manner. But the design is good in the Atlantic in 50 hours. known as ground water. In road cuts its noted designer. All very simple the colors which we know well, such such water sometimes makes the road models must rely upon finish and clev- as royal blue, amethyst, golden brown airship certainly is the most practicavery muddy, and the road then needs erness in cut or drapery, to rise out and dark green. It would be pretty

The square neck is shaped and fin- ly good model for velvet.

A narrow belt, with rounded ends, of our easy going fashions.

DRESSING THE BABY WHEN HE GOES OUT

"Mr. Marvin's boys," as they are CONCRETE AND GRAVEL ROADS THE baby must have his airing every day no matter if the weather be sharp. He must be thoroughly protected against the cold and never allowed to get chilled.

> Besides the clothes he wears in the house he is to be provided with ar-



The Notre Dame basket-ball sched- States and fought Bob Moha, Papke tor cars will follow the concrete, and air can do him nothing but good and

sider their horsse' feet will keep on An extra flannel skirt and long soft the pleasanter and softer track at the woolen stockings should be added to side. In bad weather all could use the the clothes he wears in the house, narrow concrete roadway with earth when he is going out, at this time of gravel road should run alongside every the year. His little boots of yarn are macadam, brick or concrete way. It to be worn over the stockings. His keeps teams off the motor path and mittens of silk and wool are knitted makes pleasanter going for both horse double, and his little cap is very and horseman. The time will come closely knitted of the softest yarn. when permanency in our roads will In making the cap it'is not only be more highly appreciated and work- closely knitted but made large enough so that it turns back at the front. This gives additional warmth, and as

he grows larger rapidly, allows the cap to be turned back less, so that he which has a light growth of grass, and may wear it for some time. Narrow back. This allows the cap to be adjusted to the tiny head and let out afterward as needed. The ties are either of narrow ribbon or soft mull.

worn under the knitted cap.

out of a pattern and are soft and considerable warmth.

eyes. The fullness at the bust is ta- or, gold, green, paprika, mahogany ventor, A. Boerner, is here trying to

There is a small turnover collar in

the sailor shape, of fine embroidered

developed in black, and is an especial-

two buttons. Its lower edge lies over coiffure. Like all simple things it will might be used daily during the reign

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

pretty. Knitted or crocheted boots are at the ankle. IN COLD WEATHER

> have been protected, he has the added ing without external aid. comfort of his coat. Finaliy he is justed to protect him from the wind wreck. if there is any.

The baby is sometimes kept too warm in the house, and is fretful on 000,000. this account. In steam heated apartments particularly, he will not need a BOUND BOY TAKES TO HILL lot of flannels. He must always wear his band over the bowels, but a pin- Youth Rolls Himself Almost Back to ning blanket is not needed. He wears a flannel petticoat and a light slip. But for a house not so warm, or when he goes out, he must have an ample

supply of extra clothing. His dresses and skirts are not made length. They are not much trimmed, but are made of very fine materials and finished with fine face edgings. little tucks, small sprays of hand embroidery and scallops. Feather stitching is much admired. One who knows how to sew nicely can make all his belongings in the best manner at home.

### Tea Apron of Finest Batiste.

Daintiest among afternoon tea aprons is the one made of a half yard. half width, of finest batiste or organdie, finished at the lower and side edges with cotton lace picot bordering that is scarcely more than a series of long, loose loops, and at the top slightly gathered into a waistband of narrow ribbon, decorated at both ends with bowknots, from which fall a half dozen or more ends in quarter inch wide ribbon, bowknotted midway of the length. The center of the apron is ornamented with two insets of embroidered filet lace. One of these, placed six inches below the waistband. is a four-inch square, and the other, placed six inches above the lower edge, is a two by four inch oblong. Of course, lace of any other substantial sort could be employed and white net, soutache embroidered, is equally by George Washington. The adveras pretty as filet.

an appeal this fall for suitings, has His little boots and shoes are often much in its favor besides the exquisite made of flannel embroidered with silk colorings in which it is to se had. It and laced with ribbon. They are cut is not only soft and supple, but has wishes to purchase a "negro girl about

It is in its careful finishing touches best when made up in the simplest rying 300 passengers and of crossing

French experts state that the new ble yet designed for long voyages. The inventor says it will bring Vienna within 60 hours of New York. The ships are to be as luxurious as the Imperator, with a length of 800 feet and a width of 80. There are to be 300 cabins, dining and smoking rooms, a lights. Built in a semi-rigid car runaing the entire length of the ship will be 34 motors of 150 to 200 horse power each, so arranged that no ballast will be carried.

Engine breakdown or explosion will made with quite long tops for the be theoretically impossible. Three baby's outing, and fastened with soft separate gasbags in a single envelope crochet cord and small zephyr tassels will lift the ship. The ship will be able to make a nonstop flight of 4,000 miles

When his head and hands and feet at an average of 68 miles hourly, land-

It can descend on the water, along tucked into his carriage under a robe the top of which it can travel 35 of fur or eiderdown and the top ad- miles hourly with no danger of a

Boerner is trying to raise sufficient money to build six ships requiring \$5,-

School After Hold-Up by Bandits.

Pottsville, Pa .- The State police are investigating a queer hold-up reported to them by the school authorities. as long as they used to be. Twenty- James Wentzel, a thirteen-year-old seven inches now is the standard boy, while on his way to school, stood near a stable and overheard two men plotting to steal horses.

The men caught Wentzel eavesdropping and bound and gagged him, leaving him, as they supposed, helpless. Although unable to break the thongs. Wentzel was able to roll himself out of the stable, and then he allowed himself to roll down the steep Race street hill.

This loosened the ropes about his feet, and in this bound-and-gagged condition Wentzel was able to shuffle along, and presented himself to his teacher, Miss Mae Snyder, in the Jackson street building.

WASHINGTON AD IN OLD PAPER

Baltimore Publication of 1773 Says General Has 20,000 Acres for Lease.

Johnetta, Pa .- In searching among old books and newspapers which had come into his possession, I. E. Allen of this place found a copy of the first edition of the Maryland Journal and Baltimore Advertiser, dated August 26, 1773. The paper, yellow with age. contains an advertisement inserted tisement states that George Washington has obtained patent to 20,000 acres Duvetyn, which has made so strong of land along the Ohio and Kanawha rivers and he offers to lease the land at "reasonable rates." Thomas Brereton, a broker, advertises that he twelve years old."