A CHARLES AND A COMMON STATE

Uncle Sam's & Incipient Seamen



DINNER FORMATION .

shores of the Chesapeake and is an- "Midshipman A, shoes out of place." swered by the drum and bugle corps Those shoes were not Midshipman A's, the Snamrock IV will be laid about the same time as that of the Herres est men in the game and Gotch wrestling honors. In a wild mixup of Bancroft hall in a lively martial air, visitor, and when he heard the inspect-a stirring scene begins in the midshiping officer coming, he had only time down the corridors and the captains as it was not long enough to cover of companies begin to call up the him, his feet stuck below it. Another sleepers, who leap from their cots unlawful visitor was not so successand commence active operations to ful. His face was to the door and his dress, and put their rooms in order. host's not. He saw the inspecting ofto see that they are out of bed. They to the hosts, who had not seen the must be up and stand at military at- officer, made them look toward the for an airing, and hurries below for er. the first formation and roll call of the day, which is at 7 a. m. At the bugie call, the roll begins, and up to room is fixed by the authorities requir-the last second belated ones are huring one man in each room to take a rying down the steps and "falling in" just in time to save themselves from being reported "tardy!" and demerited. Here, demerits count. Regular Routine.

Immediately after breakfast the chaplain reads the prayers of the day. and the brigade, that, when at its average complement, numbers between 800 and 900, make for their rooms, for these few minutes left them before recitations begin, are the only period for them to put their rooms in order for the daily inspection that begins at 10 a. m. At 8, study and recitation periods commence. They are of one bour each. If a midshipman has a recitation, he, with the other members of the section, somewhere in the neighborhood of 10, assemble at the proper place, and march off in millthe instructor awalts them. All stand until he is seated. At the end of the recitation, the section march back to their quarters, are dismissed, and each midshipman goes to his room. in these marches to and fro the rank ing midshipman takes command. This wank may be held by appointment as a cadet officer or may arise from being the leading scholor. If it should happen that only two are in the section, the ranking midshipman assumes command, marches his "company" and himself off and brings him back, halts the squad, brings his one man to attention, and announces: "Squad dismissed!" as though there were a hundred in his command. Everything is military here. When a midshipman usher, at chapel service, escorts a visitor to his or her pew, he halts at the place selected, turns on his military heel like a pivot, and assumes a martial "attention" until the guest is seated. The brigade comes into church in regular order, the superintendent has his appointed position, and no one leaves the chapel after service until the brigade was marched out, and none dare drop from the ranks until it has been regularly dismissed.

If a midshipman should have no recitation during any of the morning period, he must stay in his room, and it is a serious offense to visit, or receive visitors during study hours, or even to leave the floor to get a drink of wa- from Alloa, Clackmannan, Scotland. ter if none happens to be in the cooler on that floor. Yet midshipmen will be uses as a store during the fishing risk demerits and run the gauntlet of season on an uninhabited island on detection. One day an officer of the the River Forth, he found an entrance department of discipline, that branch had been effected and the interior was of the work of the academy that has crammed with a miscellaneous assort the management of the midshipmen ment of goods ranging from pots and in charge, whose business is, said one pans to clothes and clocks. The police of the officers, "to know at all times set a watch. Suspicion was aroused where every midshipman is, and to be by movements of a man in a small able to put your finger on him," made boat, and the police gave chase, finally an inspection of one of the rooms. He discovering the suspect hiding in a saw by the manner of the two occu- large ferryboat. The man arrested is pants of the spartment that something a native of Alloa, and is "warted" on was wrong. He could not ask the mid-several charges of theft. He had been

OOM! Boom!" sounds and | doing that was irregular, so he looked resounds the reveille gun sharply around the room to see what of the Naval academy at was the matter. The next day the 6:30 a. m., and as it echoes midshipmen in the secret were greatly and re-echoes along the amused to see on the morning report: man's halls. The bugie blares up and to run behind the wardrobe door, and, Immediately, upon the bugle call, the ficer coming and, making a desperate inspecting officers begin the work of dash, hid completely behind the wardvisiting the rooms of the midshipmen robe; but his action, so unaccountable tention when the officer enters. Then spot where the visitor had hid, and the midshipman dresses, opens the this hint was enough for the keen-eyed window, and turns down the bedding officer to make him come out from cov-

> "Hikes" in the Country. The responsibility for order in

week's turn at a time, and no matter who is the evildoer, the authorities know where to lodge the charge. Soon after 12 the morning period of study and recitation ceases and dinner

formation and dinner follow. At 1:30 p. m. begin the afternoon periods of study and recitation, and at 4:30 practical exercises commence. The fourth class will have cutters in oars or sails; the upper classmen will have launches under steam, rifle-range practice, or great-gun practice on the Chesapeake in vessels under steam. These exercises are alternated in their seasons with artillery and infantry drills, and long "hikes" in the country under command of their proper officers.

At 5:30 p. m. the midshipman is free until 7 p. m. to do as he pleases, unless he belongs to some one of the ary order to the section room where athletic practice squads of the Naval academy. Then he is a slave to it until the supper formation, after which there are two hours for study. At 9:30 p. m. gun fire relieves the midshipman from his studies and he has a half-hour to glance over the evening newspaper, write a letter, visit a friend tell a yarn, search up a "plebe" for a song or a dance, and then to bed by taps, 10 p. m., when the bugle sounds, and down the corridors echoes the call. "All lights out!" A few moments later the inspection begins, and should a midshipman have been tardy in disrobing, he jumps into bed, boots and all, and covers up to his chin, until the inspecting officer looks in and sees all hands accounted for, then the be lated one rises and undresses at his leisure.

If he is behind in his studies, an ambitious midshipman will have secured the contraband lamp, and then he will ish wrestlers who arrived in this counrise, tack a gum blanket over his ry recently. transom, light his lamp, burn his midnight oil and be ready for the next morning's recitation when it comes. Sometimes the authorities allow nightstudy parties to stay up until 11, and off the men in his command. Sixteet. then they work and move by written bandits, learning the purpose of his rules in slippered feet so as not to trip, waylaid him on his return, but arouse the faithful sleepers who have because Mahmout had procured only been more diligent and have justly orders instead of gold coin, they killed earned the slumber they are getting. him.

Hermit Proved a Thief.

A Robinson Crusoe story comes When a fisherman visited a hut which shipmen themselves what they were living on the island for some time.

CITY DWELLER UTTERS WAIL | markable risks where provisions are

Among Other Things, He Seems to Have a Grievance Against the "Fresh" Egg.

An unhatched crocodile, according to a learned journal, utters a cry from inside the egg. As we dwellers in this metropolis know to our cost, the egg of our acquaintance—the domes—the chances are hopeless. The oyster aloud after being placed under our noses. Eggs are usually regarded as London Chronicle. a comic subject, and the late Dan Leno was wont to deliver a most diverting dissertation concerning them. Too long have we suffered, however, from that ghastly imposture, the "fresh" egg, which may go back to the days of good King George-the Fourth for all we can tell. Eggs are that!" far more uncertain than woman's love or horse races, and whenever I think of them I long to be in the country. For there the milkman brings them along in the morning and we have a guarantee that they will not revive ories of Methuselah. With all our boasted advancement we take re-

concerned. Some of the timed products observable in huckster's windows I should be sorry to sample for a royal ransom. And I couldn't eat a winkle if you paid me \$50 down. It was Lizzie Coote who used to sing: Did you ever catch a winkle asleep? Most of us would plead "Nor guilty." As for seeing an oyster walk upstairs, breakfast variety, to-wit-cries is a swagger molluse today and would insist on being taken up in a lift ---

> Another Anti-Fat Cure. "You certainly have grown thinner in the last few months, my dear. Are you taking an anti-fat cure?" "Goodness, no! It's only the anger

the new cook is causing me that does "And are you not giving her notice?"

"Of course! But I want to work down to 70 kilos. Then out she goes!" -Meggendorfer Blaetter (Munich).

Bear in mind that opportunity only knocks. You have to do the rest.

Yachtsmen Are of Opinion That Four Vessels Should Be Entered In the Elimination Races.

Racing yachtsmen of the United States are of the opinion that in order to insure a successful defense of the America's cup next year against Sir Thomas Lipton, it will be absolutely necessary under the present conditions to build no fewer than four yachts to enter the elimination races, which should take place some time next August, after contesting in as man races during the summer as pos-

It is conceded by many that building a 75-foot sloop under the present rules for the first time, even by the Herreshoffs, is more or less of a risk when there is no vessel of that dimension ready to use as a trial horse. For this reason it is deemed advisable to build as many sloops as possible, and by different designers, so as to give both the yachts and their crews plenty of practice in racing, that the best boat may be chosen to meet the Shamrock IV off Sandy Hook next fall.

The material for the building of the first yacht-the one that the syndicate headed by Henry Walters has ordered-is being assembled at the Herreshoff yard at Bristol, R. L, and it is understood that the keel of the new boat will be laid before Thanksgiving day.

It is quite likely that the keel of to finish in the construction of both leak out concerning the details of the until they are ready to race.

MAHMOUT KILLED BY BANDITS

Noted Bulgarian, Who Met Many American Wrestlers, Meets Untimely Death Near Silistria.

Yussiff Mahmout, a Bulgarian wrestler, who met a number of American matmen, including Frank Gotch. by whom he was defeated, was killed by a band of Bulgarian bandits in the



Yussiff Mahmout

mountains near Silistria, his home, ac cording to a story told by two Turk-

Mahmout was petty officer in the Bulgarian army during the late war, and, according to their story, went to the town to draw his money to pay anything on them next year.

Considerate of Mother. university's star quarterback and one of the most sensational players the varsity has developed in years, does not want his mother to see him play. "I have a peculiar notion that if my mother were to sit in the grandstand and I knew it, I would not be able to play my best game," explained Captain Felker. "I feel I cannot enter the contest with the same fighting spirit as when I know she is at home. My mother is of a rather nervous disposition. Football is no child's game, and a player is liable to be hurt at any time. I would not want to let here see me injured."

Athletic Goaches Costly.

The sum necessary to maintain Harvard's position as a factor in intercollegiate athletics will this year alone exceed \$35,000 as salary for the coaches in the different sports.

Football has the biggest expense list, with an outlay of about \$13,000. Head Coach Houghton, who has placed Harvard on the football map. receives \$8,500; Leary, his assistant, gets \$3,500; while others on the staff get minor sums. The track coaches, Donovan and Powers, draw \$3,500. while Shrubb, the cross-country trainer, receives \$2,000. All the other coaches get generous stipends

Plank Victim of Bear Story. Eddie Plank, after pitching wonderful ball in the world series, is quoted as being on the retired list. Plank is thirty-nine years old and one of the wonders of this baseball age.

Senators Sign Two. Otto Nye, an outfielder from Springdeld, Ohio, and Herman Schwartz, a pitcher from Brooklyn, have signed contracts to play with the Senators

TRIAL YACHTS ARE FAVORED FRANK GOTCH CRUSHES ITALIAN CHAMPION



Gotch With Half Nelson and Crotch Hold on Westegaard.

Leo Pardello, fun maker of the | whole handful of Gctch's hair from the wrestling mat, at one time imagined roots. made countless thousands laugh.

Gotch had heard that Pardello was a onds. bone breaker and a prize fighter. He countering the latest sensation from lost his temper on the mat. Latin Europe.

The night of the match found the pavilion packed almost to suffocation. Pardello rushed at Gotch like a wild man when the referee signaled the start, but Gotch side-stepped him. Gotch went to his hands and knees lifted Pardello in the air and hurled him to the mat. This was the signal for Pardello to employ the rough tactics for which he was noted. He gouged Gotch with his elbow and slugged him in the mixups. The crowd hissed Pardello, but Gotch had learned his opponent's actual strength and took these thrusts lightly.

Soon, however, Pardello showed his temper and resorted to the Marquis of feet and made a swing at Gotch and reached over in a fit of rage, grabbed to his trophy room that night. the Iowan by the hair and pulled a

GOSSIP

he could down Frank Gotch. The Ita- That proved the downfall of Pardelhoff's sloop. As usual, the utmost thought he was taking on a big con- the wrestlers shifted about the mat secrecy will be maintained from start | tract in agreeing to an encounter with | and in less than thirty seconds Gotch this fighting "demon" from sunny had Pardello's left foot up his back yachts, so that no information may Italy. Both wrestlers were disillu- for the toe hold. There was a sharp sioned November 26, 1906, at the snap audible to those at the ringside. design of either hulls or sail plans Brookes' Casino, Chicago, when they Pardello, with a groan, tell to the mat met in a finish match. After this de- in defeat. An examination showed that feat Pardello devoted his talents to a ligament had been snapped, but the comedy, and as a mirth producer has game Italian came back for the second fall, which Gotch won in a few sec-

> Gotch made a speech, in which he was apprised that he would be fortu- told the crowd he deeply regretted the nate to escape with both ears intact accident to Pardello. It was one of the and all his teeth in his head after en- few times the world's champion has

"The day after the match," says Gotch, "a friend of mine met Pardello hobbling about the streets of Chicago. "'What do you think of Gotch now?" my friend asked him.

"'Gotcha?' was his answer. 'Why, Gotcha, he very fina da fell. He get ona the mata and go toa da wrestle. Gotcha, he cracka da joke. One fina da joke. I stoppa to laugh. Gotcha, he catcha my foota and twist him upa da backa. Oh, yes, Gotcha, he very fina da fell.' "

After this match Pardello seemed to take a proprietary interest in the champion. After every match Gotch had in Chicago his wrestling tights disappeared. Pardello took them for souvenirs. After his last match in Queensbury code. He came to his Chicago Gotch ordered a boy to get his tights and see that they were carried the crowd again hissed. Gotch lunged to his hotel. Pardello noticed that and brought Pardello to the mat again. the boy had them in charge. After Gotch was working for a hold to se- Gotch departed from the dressing cure the first fall. He had slipped over room he approached the youngster a crotch and half nelson and was grad- and took the grip, saying Gotch had ually forcing the shoulders of his op-ponent to the canvas. Pardello Thus he secured an imposing addition (Copyright, 1913, by Joseph B. Bowles,)

WOLGAST IS POOR SALESMAN

Lightweight Pugilist Lets Farmer

Have Fine Bull for \$45 When He

Could Have Secured More.

of money. Ad was "stung" for \$25

by a farmer just before the ex-cham-

Ad owns a couple of farms in the

vicinity of Cadillac, says the Detroit

ired to sell for he didn't want to buy

good for the animal during the winter.

So a farmer went out to see Ad about the bull. "I'll give you \$40 for him,"

said the tiller of the soil. "Nope, won't

take less than \$50," Ad replied. The

Ad had barely made the deal and

was still smiling when another farmer

beamed Addie. "How much do you

think I got?" asked the fighting Dutch-

man. "About \$70 or \$75," said the

farmer. Ad stared hard for several

minutes and then asked: "What were

you going to offer?" "O, about \$65,"

To Launch Cup Defender in May.

came to buy the bull. "It's sold,"

bull was finally sold for \$45.

said the visitor.

Journal. He had one fine bull he de-

pion went to Milwaukee recently.

MONG In spite of assertions to the contrary, Ad Wolgast, former lightweight champion, has been the "goat" in Bonesetter Reese, the great friend of several deals involving the exchange

Shanks' ankle. Chief Bender has pitched nine games in different world's series and has wor six of the number.

the ball players, has cured Howard

There are some things at which even a golfer will balk, among them playing in midwinter. Joe Birmingham and his Naps claim

the Washington Senators will not have The annual report of President

Tearney of the Three-I league indicates that not a fine was collected from a player last season. The reports from Detroit are that

Ty Cobb is to get a salary of \$15,000 Captain Clem Fenker, Cincinnati for his services next year. This is the largest sum ever paid a ball player. . . . The Federal Baseball leaguers are

merrily "entering" many cities. It will have many months for departures, so might as well take in all. If Gotch were president of the Na-

tional league the toe hold might become a big factor in settling knotty problems and hair-pulling disputes. Larry McLean is gaining fame every

day as a bowler around Brooklyr where he is living this winter. He recently averaged 206 for eight games. The Senators made 117 double plays

during the 1913 season: Gandil led all the players in taking part in dual killings, having figured in eighty-nine. Manager Griffith will keep Nick Altrock and Dutch Schaefer on the

considers the vets of great value to his team. A Cincinnati sport scribe claims that the team that beats the Cubs next season will win the bunting. He says the Cubs have a strong pitching staff, and

Washington pay roll next season. Griff

it's pitching that counts. The American cup defender to be constructed by the Herreshoffs at Martin Krug, who was with the Red Bristol for the Vanderbilt-Morgan Sox as sub when they won the world's syndicate will, it is understood, be title, but last year with Indianapolis ready for launching before May 1, in the American association, has been 1914, for the syndicate is figuring on using the yacht in the spring races sold to the Omaha Western league of the New York Yacht club. club

Connie Mack denies he picked an Shanks' Ankle Fixed. all star baseball team for a New York Bonesetter Reese has cured Howard Shanks' bad ankle. The expert found paper and omitted the name of Ty Cobb. The way to make Mack talk, a tendon out of place. The Washingit seems, is to accuse him of saying ton outfielder now writes that he is as good as ever. something

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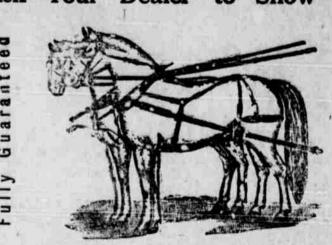
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