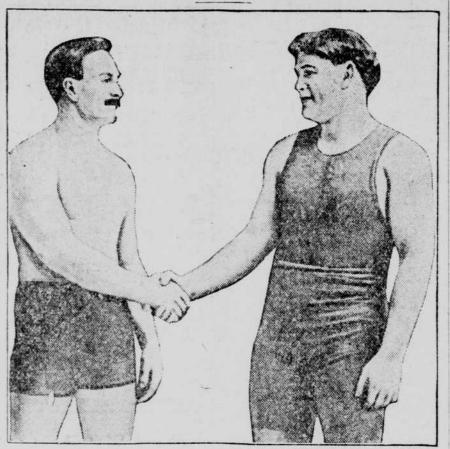
FARMER BURNS MEETS CHAMPION GOTCH



"Farmer" Burns and His Famous Pupil.

ARMER BURNS was given the about "roughing it" than about wrest-surprise of his life on December ling and the urprise of his life on December ling, and then rushed in and slammed Cornell to Take Dartmouth Date on 19, 1899, at Fort Dodge, la. That him to the mat with a leg and arm surprise package was in the form hold, but Gotch was up in a flash.

of an agile, bouncing youth labeled "Stay with him, Frank," yelled a "Frank Gotch, from Humboldt, Ia." Humboldt backer. "Stick, Frank." "Americanized Turk," was out meeting eager to see their "find" make good. money

McLeod had told Burns about the locking his fingers over the youth's wonderful young wrestler he had en- head. Gotch wriggled around until countered at Luverne, and Burns de his feet dangled over the footlights. cided not to risk defeat for his Turk. He hooked his toes over the edge of whom he had dressed for the occa- the platform and as Burns tried in sion.

"You had better not tackle that laughter. Glancing down Burns saw Turk, my lad, he will kill you," said what the youngster had "pulled" on Burns to Gotch.

Gotch says that he knew "Farmer" position of vantage. Then ensued a Burns' protege was not a genuine struggle the spectators have never for-"Terrible Turk," but he let the "Farm- gotten. Gotch, by sheer strength, lifter" think he was scared. "It was ed "Farmer" Burns off the floor while Burns, not his Turk, I wanted to he had the double nelson, bringing BOOST FOR OLYMPIC SPORTS wrestle," he said, "and Burns wanted prolonged cheers from the Humboldt to wrestle me, so everyone was satis- fans. fied.'

"I was surprised at Gotch's tipped Gotch over on his shoulders strength," relates Burns.

"I had never encountered a young veteran on the back in token of vic-I decided to rough him for a time, crowd as follows: tire him out and then fasten some ef- "Ladies and Gentlemen: 1 have in Berlin in 1916.

Owner C. K. G. Billings Won't Let Russian Government Have Champion Trotter for \$100,000.

Horsemen who are interested in the future of the American trotter and the development of breeding highclass harness horses in this country are greatly pleased over the fact that C. K. G. Billings has refused to put a price on The Harvester, the world's champion trotting stallion. It is reported that the Russian government through a special agent sent to this country, had offered \$100,000 for The Harvester.

When the Billings trotters were in Russia last summer, in charge of "Doc" Tanner, a group of Russian horsemen offered Mr. Billings \$175.000 rubles, or over \$\$5,000, for The Harvester, but it was as promptly declined as the offer here through their government as a second effort.

A prominent horseman who knew of the offer said: "The offer made for The Harvester by Russians was promptly declined. When urged for a reason all the well-known sportsman and owner of the three world's champions would say was that the loss of the fastest stallion ever bred in this country would subject him to the just criticism of every horse breeder in this country."

HARVARD FOOTBALL CARD CUT

Gridiron Schedule-Norwich

Filis Amherst's Place.

"Frank Gotch, from Humboldt. Ia." Humboldt backer. "Stick, Frank." The Harvard football schedule for The "Farmer," accompanied by an chorused a hundred other friends. 1913 has been completed by the Harall comers, and the country lad, untu- Burns shifted from one position to officially announced, it was said that tored in the fine points of the game, another with lightning like rapidity the crimson schedule differs in several happened to be the "comer" who came until he put Gotch down with a leg details from last year's. Dartmouth, forward, among several others, to try hold. Then he tried a half nelson but an ancient rival, has been dropped to get some of "Farmer" Burns' discovered that he could not budge and Amherst has withdrawn. Vanderthe Humboldt lad. Hammerlocks, bar bilt also is missing. Cornell returns

A delegation of Humboldt townsmen arms, head locks and many other to the Harvard schedule, filling the and country folk who had seen Gotch holds were tried on the "comer" in date formerly occupied by Brown, the defeat Marshall Green, the chicken rapid succession, and by sheer latter team having been moved up to picker, and had watched him give bat strength Gotch broke every grip his the date previously held by Darttle to Dan McLeod for nearly two experienced opponent fastened to him. mouth. Norwich university fills Amnelson grip to Gotch's arms and neck. follows:

Sept. 26-University of Maine at Cambridge.

Oct. 4-Bates at Cambridge. Oct. 11-Williams at Cambridge. Oct. 18-Holy Cross at Cambridge. vain to tip him the crowd roared with Oct. 25-Norwich University at Cam-

bridge Nov. 1-Cornell at Cambridge. him and shoved Gotch away from his Nov. 8-Princeton at Princeton. Nov. 15-Brown at Cambridge.

Nov. 22-Yale at Cambridge.

Emperor William Expected to Review Burns shifted to a crotch, and as he 30,000 Athletes at Dedication of Stadium, June 8.

for a moment the referee patted the wrestler of his remarkable agility and tory. They had wrestled eleven min-tory. They had wrestled eleven min-learned of plans which have been silk, which also trims the bodice; the Whether or not it will be more than strength, but at that time he knew utes and forty seconds. Burns, com- made for arousing athletic enthusiasm absolutely nothing about wrestling. ing to the footlights, addressed the in Germany as a forerunner of the Olympic games which are to be held

fective hold to pin his shoulders to never met an amateur wrestler the It is planned to assemble 30,000 ath the mat. Gotch was eager to remain like of this fellow in my life. If he letes in Berlin from athletic organi fifteen minutes and draw down will go with me, I will make him zations, schools and colleges through the \$25 I had promised to forfeit to champion of America in a few out the empire to pass

REFUSES TO SELL HARVESTEP Spring Bonnets for Children Modeled After Their Elder's



AHAPES for little girls are miniatures of some of the shapes made for grown-ups, and are quaint and pretty because they have the charm which belongs to little things patterned after larger models. But the trimming of these hats for children is more distinctly different than ever before vard football committee. While not from that used on the millinery of their elders. This season shows a fancy for narrow ribbons tied in childish bows. Flowers are tiny and ostrich is employed, but made up in special designs fitted for children's wear.

Little pressed shapes divide honors with hand-made hats of thin materials. Beautiful models are shown of the daintiest laces laid over French crepe or the thinnest silks. Lace is more strongly featured than embroid-Brims are covered with fancy edgings extending beyond the brimeries. edge. Facings are of highly lustrous silks or ribbons. Fancy edgings with pendant finish, like that shown in the illustration, are quite new and captivating for these little bonnets.

Children's millinery is adorably quaint and suggestive of happy childhours, accompanied Gotch to Fort Finally Burns fastened the double herst's place. The tentative schedule the dress occasions of little ladies. For every day and school wear quite hood. Colors are light and material fragile; for these small bonnets are for other ideas have been carried out by designers.

Misses' hats are another story and in a class by themselves. While they show the influence of the liking for thin materials, such fabrics are more sparingly used on them than in hats for women and children JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

IN PALE GREY SATIN CLOTH HINT AT FOLONAISE EFFECT

is being made.

Distinctive Touches That Give Effec- New Gowns Show Signs of Revival of tiveness to Otherwise Extremely Old Fashion That May Again Simple Costume. Become Popular.

This is a pretty, effective dress of pale grey satin cloth.

The skirt has the seam down left The coats of the last season, with side of front wrapped and trimmed their deep round pointed backs and with buttons and loops; the lower long curved fronts, have paved the edge is curved off and the upper one way so that the transition to the pol-Athletic officials in New York have is cut out to show a small panel of onaise does not seem surprising



TO AUCTION NOTED ESTATE Lady Henry Grosvenor Orders Sale of Well Known Property in Leicestershire.

London .- Quenby hall, in Leicester-

shire, one of the few absolutely perfect specimens of old Jacobean During Change of Life-How architecture in the kingdom, with the estate of 2,030 acres on which it stands, is to be put for auction by order of Lady Henry Grosvenor at Messrs, Knight, Frank & Rutley's room in Hanover square next month. All through its history the character of the mansion, both interior and exterior, has never been altered. Never at any period, from 1610, when the building was begun, right up to the present day, have any so-called 'modern" improvements been introduced, except, perhaps, in the matter of sanitation, introduction of bathrooms, electric light, and so forth.



Old Quenby Hall.

But otherwise, nothing, not even to the extent of displacing a leaden pane. Quenby hall belongs to the time

when the classic influence was gaining a strong hold in England. It remained from its erection till the end of the eighteenth century in possession of the ancient family of Ashby, though it was on the lands of Quenby that the old Convent of St. Mary de Pratis was founded in the

early twelfth century. The hall is approached by a long drive through a natural park of about one hundred and seventy acres, and

from its windows there is an uninterrupted view of beautiful country. In the stately reception room is an old massive oak carved and arched screen, and a grand old stone chimneypiece. The dining room is all oak panelled. The tapestry bedroom, the gray bedroom, the saloon, or "great" chamber, possesses something of

artistic or historic interest. It is full A few of the new gowns go back to tries, which may be sold with the the remote epoch of the polonaise. house

The gardens are well kept, the stabling is ample and there are a number of farms on the estate, which bring in good annual rentals. a tentative experiment remains to be

FIRE PLAY MAY BE FATAL seen. But at any rate the experiment Cripple Shoots Matches at Christmas if anyone is." The saying, "Other times, other Tree and He and Woman Who manners," is nowhere more sure of

"I know it. But I'm not. The fact Tried Rescue May Die.

is, I am up against it. I have four political managers who did splendid Altoon, Pa-Amusing himself by service for me, and each one demands

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Made Her a Well Woman.

SUFFERED

icine I could not

bear the weight of

my clothes and was

bloated very badly.

Idoctored with three

doctors but they did

Iola, Kansas.-"During the Change of Life I was sick for two years. Before I took your med-

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me no good. They said nature must have its way. My sister advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I purchased a bottle. Before it was gone the bloating left me and I was not so sore. I continued taking it until I had taken twelve bottles.

Now I am stronger than I have been for years and can do all my work, even tha washing. Your medicine is worth its weight in gold. I cannot praise it enough. If more women would take your medicine there would be more healthy women. You may use this let-ter for the good of others."-Mrs. D. H. BROWN, 809 N. Walnut St., Iola, Kan.

Change of Life is one of the most critical periods of a woman's existence. Women everywhere should remember that there is no other remedy known to so successfully carry women through this trying period as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held is strict confidence.

LARGE FLY IN THE OINTMENT

Successful Candidate Should Have Been Happy, but There Were Reasons Why He Was Not.

"I suppose you're very happy, now that you're elected mayor?"

"Well, I can't say that I am. I thought I would be, but it hasn't worked out that way.'

"But you got such a splendid vote. It ought to make you feel happy to think the people have such confidence in you."

"That is cheering, of course. It is of valuable old furniture and tapes- fine to know that the majority of the people believe in you. Still, I'm not altogether contented."

"I can't understand it at all. Here you've been elected to the highest honor in the community; you have splendid opportunities to do good

work; you may graduate from this position to broader service for the state, and possibly from the state to the nation. You ought to be happy

the wrestler 'sticking' that time." Burns soon discovered, to his dis that promise.

DRISCOLL AND MORAN DRAW

British Featherweight Champion and Welshman Battle Twenty Rounds in London Ring.

Jem Driscoll, the British featherweight champion, and Owen Moran. a native of Cardiff, fought a twentyround draw for the featherweight title.



Owen Moran.

The contest took place at the National Sporting club, London, where a great crowd witnessed a fast battle.

New Record for Haugen.

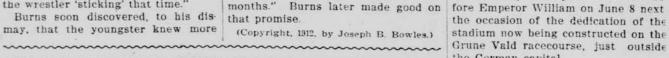
Anders Haugen of Chippewa Falls established a new hill record at the ski meet, jumping a distance of 149 vading wrestlers if they could only feet, passing the former record by 11 practice what Gotch tells them. feet. Haugen won the professional class contest with 308 2-3 points. Lars the map that one would imagine Haugen, second, 306 1-3 points; Sig- would fall for a six day bicycle race mund Hanson, Fergus Falls, Minn., in these days of advanced sports. third, with 300 2-3 points. John Guttormeon, Beloit, Wis., won the ama- Boston Braves, says that in Milton teur class event with 265 1-3 points.

Too Much Attention.

Art Shafer, utility infielder for the to need more experience before tack-New York Nationals, said that he ling McCarty and the manager of his he graduates in June. would not join McGraw's squad for vaudeville tour has been easily conthe training siege at Marlin Springs vinced. in February.

Shafer. "For one thing I get too who have watched the little fellow a chance of holding their titles for one of the few unmarried men among ought to know. the Giants last year.

Track for Big Meet. Judging from the present outlook, as if the New Yorks would start the weight, twenty-three years, Franklin Field, Philadelphia, will be season under favorable conditions. the scene of the next intercollegiate track games. It has been known for be two stories and basement. The likely to get it.



AMONG SPORT

Eddie Plank's brother, Ira, will help

The tallest battery afloat-McCon-

nell and Sweeney. The heaviest bat-

the opinion major league training

America still leads the amateur

Fielder Jones, president of the

Doc Scanlon has changed his mind

There are three Zimmermans in

Northwestern league, is having con-

siderable trouble with his umpires.

again. Now he says he won't play

ball again-and the Phillies should

fast company. Heine, with the Cubs;

Willie with Brooklyn, and Eddie, with

Chance is making a specialty of

farms just now. He has Glendora

and is dickering for a baseball farm

Youngsters of the Cubs should make

plenty of money next fall and winter.

Johnny Evers says he intends making

Gotch's instructions on how to wres-

Kansas City was the last place on

the

George Stallings, manager of

The new Princeton boathouse will

eight shells.

tle should be profitable for some in-

them all good "waiters."

world, but Thorpe's loss was a jolt.

He is still an American, however.

him coach the Gettysburg baseball

GOSSIP

want nothing but big pitchers.

tery, Tesreau and Meyers.

Turks. Zbyszko should fret.

trips are unnecessarily long.

nine

worry.

Newark.

at Jersey City.

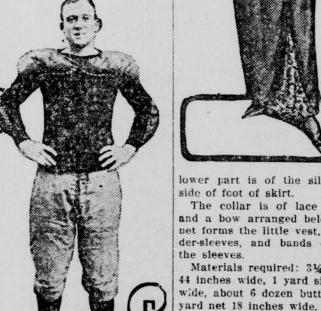
the occasion of the dedication of the Grune Vald racecourse, just outside the German capital.

After this demonstration the Ger man athletic leaders purpose to put into effect many of the American training methods. With the aid of a generous government subsidy they count on putting a strong team in the field. A preliminary Olympic meet already is being planned by university athletes for next summer. Nowadays the baseball managers

COACHING JOB FOR GILLETTE

Former Quarterback of University of Wisconsin Securis Place With Louisville School

Not one word has been received Eddie Gillette, quarterback of Unifrom Mahmount, fighting the terrible versity of Wisconsin football eleven, has been appointed coach of the Louis-Trainer Tuthill of the Tigers is of ville Manual Training school squad for







Eddie Gillette.

Stock the Giants have one of the next season. Gillette was an all- rather close fitting blouse of the speediest infielders in either league. western star player and was given a jockey. Its distinguishing character-Jess Willard is said by the critics place on the all-American by several critics. He will go to Louisville after

Pug Champions Are Young Men. Vitt is sure of making good with the The men now holding the champion-"I have quit baseball for good." said Tigers, according to the Detroit scribes ships are all comparatively young, with

many perfumed notes." Shafer was under a powerful microscope and some years. They are: Heavyweight Luther McCarty, twenty years; Willie Wolter says his broken leg is well Ritchie, lightweight, twenty-two years; mended and Cree adds his broken Johnny Kilbane, featherweight, twen wrist is in working order. It looks ty-three years; John Coulon, bantam-

War on Chance.

Manager Griffith has already gone some time that Penn was after the Tigers will be kept in the basement, on the war path with Chance. Griff big meet, and popular favor points to the stalls on the top floor and the mid- wired this message to Chance: "I ward the Quaker City as being most dle floor for a repair shop and forty- hope you play first base, so we can

mistakable.

the back to form a pointed train. A through openings several inches from the bust, forming the front of the corsage. This polonaise and that of fifty she was burned on the hands, face years ago are decidedly not the same thing, but their common origin is un-

its application than in the realms of

fashions. So it is quite to be expect-

Charming Border Designs.

Beautiful border designs are shown in the new summer materials, and foulards, voiles, dimities, lawns and swisses all have taken unto themselves borders-wide or narrow. As a rule, these borders are charming, al though it is not always easy for the uninspired dressmaker to use them successfully. Radium foulards have improved until, at their best, their texture is marvelously light, supple and lustrous, and yet they are more practical than ever, uncrushable, spotproof and serviceable. The prettiest things shown in this class of silks are the fancy designs-quaint floral effects in old-fashioned colors.

Some of the designers tired of butlower part is of the silk, so is the The collar is of lace with a frill ings have been used extensively for and a bow arranged below in front; some time instead of buttons on neglinet forms the little vest, also the un- gees and house gowns adding a decoder-sleeves, and bands of silk trim rative finish that owed much of its Materials required: 3¼ yards cloth thing different," but the idea of 44 inches wide, 1 yard silk 20 inches adapting them for jackets and skirts wide, about 6 dozen buttons, one-half is innovation. Yet the effect is good. costume worn recently.

the blouse Vivid contrasts and almost discords ed girls, and is lovely for evening

istic is found in the sleeves, which are

Jockey Blouses.

are told.

Good Dressing. To understand the art of good dress- its wearer conspicuous. trg does not show vanity but wisdom. And for a woman to contribute to

any uncomfortable compromise with reform in dress. get you from the coaching lines."

their own distinguishing features. In mas tree, Ralph Vandevander, eighone case where the polenaise is of teen years old, a helpless cripple, was deep pink panne velvet worn over a burned probably fatally when the or of that paper down in Lonelyville white charmeuse slip it is extended in matches set fire to the tree. girdle of silver gauze crosses outside in Bellwood, near here, Vandevander the velvet in the back, but is drawn was visiting, was also dangerously the front edges of the polonaise and man. In dragging him out of the then continued in soft folds across burning room Mrs. Hopkins' clothing

Cord Instead of Buttons.

tons are attempting to substitute lacings of cord to be used on the skirts, as well as on the jackets. These laccharm to the fact that it was "someas was conclusively demonstrated by a

Yellow Laces.

The jockey blouse is going to be the fad of the early spring. Already the The yellow or gold laces and golden tissue are introduced lavishly in Paris fashion is being tried out a little in evening gowns for the Riviera, and Paris and seems to be "taking," we yellow and amber beads, gold bead fringes, gold slippers gold-brocaded The jockey blouse suggests nothing chiffons and the like add to the gener. was sent from Floriston, Cal., where so definitely as the straight front, al brilliance of effect.

For Auburn-Haired Girls.

of a different color than the body of Canary yellow is a shade which car be worn to perfection by auburn hair-

are favored for the jockey effect. gowns and wraps.

> reform dress does nothing but make

The question of good dressing is more simple than reforms and mov+ the charm and beauty of life by under. ments. It does not force a woman to standing the inderlying principles of take a stand and in any estentations good dressing and practice them in way differ from the prevailing modes. To avoid useless ornamentation and the world and her own self at the to see to it that the color, texture and cut of her clockes are suitable 's her

More often than not the so-called of ermine) is lined with black satin.

ed that these Twentieth Century of shooting matches from an air gun the same job."-Detroit Free Press. ferings in the polonaise should have at ornaments suspended from a Christ-

Mrs. Sarah Hopkins, at whose home other's town. burned in an effort to save the young was ignited, her hair burned off and

Both are in a critical condition.

and body.

CANS SAVE LIVES OF U.S. MEN

Tin Vessels Rattle and American Soldiers Awaken and Repel Mores.

Washington .- The tinkle of tin cans barbed wire entanglements around the night camp of a detachment of regular troops in the Philippines recently prevented a mussacre of the Americans by the fierce Moro tribesrout of the natives, according to war | taste of coffee: department reports. The scheme was the idea of the American commander. inside the entanglements, and when the Moros attempted a night attack

they rattled the tin cans in the underin time to check the attack.

MAD DOG BY PARCEL POST

California Postmaster Sends Order Barring Them Hereafter From the Mails.

Berkeley, Cal.-Done up in a neat brown package, a mad dog arrived thought it was the best I ever drank, here by parcel post. "Mad" it was but I have since learned it was labeled and so it turned out after the bundle had been examined by Dr. W. A. Sawyer of the state hygienic laboratory. Although the dog was dead. Postmaster Merrill said the shipment the parcel post and he has sent out an order barring mad dogs, dead or

alive, from the mails. The package over' feeling. the dog had been shot.

North Dakota Aeroboat Expected to

Cover Ground at Speed of 100 Miles on Hour.

boat is the latest method of getting the motive power for the unique bring the color to golden brown. ground covering machine. The boat Instant Postum is convenient; tor tainks he can cover 100 miles an 50 cts. hour. The boat is 14 feet long, with In Paris the white muff (preferably a torpedo hood over the front, and has room for three passengers

Journalistic Horror.

Old Subscriber-You and the ediindulge in a lot of cheap jokes on each

Editor (of Drearyhurst Argus)-Yes, sir; we're going to put a head on them and call them "Interurbanites."

Will Dawn Upon Him Some Day. "Oh, yes; Jack adores me; I've known it for weeks." "Then what's bothering you?"

"What's bothering me! Why I've got to wait for him to find it out."-Boston Evening Transcript.

Its Natural Place.

"Where is this site you're talking about for your suburban cottage?" "As yet, it is all in my eye."

It is the size of a man's heart that which had been hung on strips to counts, not the size of his head.

> AS TO FLAVOUR. Found Her Favorite Again.

A bright young lady tells how she men, and resulted in the complete came to be acutely sensitive as to the

"My health had been very poor for several years," she says. "I loved Sentries had been stationed 300 yards | coffee and drank it for breakfast, but only learned by accident, as it were, that it was the cause of the constant, dreadful headaches from which I sufbrush, arousing the American soldiers fered every day, and of the nervousness that drove sleep from my pillow and, so deranged my stomach that

everything I ate gave me acute pain. (Tea is just as injurious, because it contains caffeine, the same drug found in coffee.)

"My condition finally got so serious that I was advised by my doctor to go to a hospital. There they gave me what I supposed was coffee, and I Postum. I gained rapidly and came home in four weeks.

"Somehow the coffee we used at home didn't taste right when I got back. I tried various kinds, but none overstepped even the wide bounds of tasted as good as that I drank in the hospital, and all brought back the dreadful headaches and the 'sick-all-

"One day I got a package of Postum, and the first taste of it I took. I said 'that's the good coffee we had in TRAVELS FAST OVER SNOW the hospital.' I have drank it ever since, and eat Grape-Nuts for my breakfast. I have no more headaches, and feel better than I have for years." Name given upon request. Read the famous little book, "The Road to Well-

Grand Forks, N. D .- The aero-snow- ville," in pkgs. "There's a reason." Postum now comes in concentrated, over the ground in North Dakota. It powder form, called Instant Postum. was constructed by a Grand Forks | It is prepared by stirring a level teaboy. An aeroplane motor, with a spoonful in a cup of hot water, adding seven-foot six-inch propeller furnishes | sugar to taste, and enough cream to

has been speeded over the snow at there's no waste; and the flavour is ala rate of sixty miles an hour and on a ways uniform. Sold by grocers-45 level, unobstructed stretch, the inven- to 50-cent tin 30 cts., 90 to 100-cup tin

A 5-cup trial tin mailed for grocer's name and 2-cent stamp for postage. Postum Cereal Co., Ltd., Battle Creek, Mich.-Adv.

the making of her clothes is to benefit same time. Good dressing does not necessitate occupation in life.