

in the Poughkeepsle and New London blue rocks at the Omaha and the Carter

Total of Honors.

including the Western, will use but five will be easy to find men to drive trucks, a grandstand which will seat 400,000 people. If they do seat 400,000 people, can you imagine a moving picture of Charley THINK OF BELGIUM, ATHLETES. Murphy as he lamps the crowd? Why howl and say you're a victim of Becau se the mags have clipped off your Knock on T. O'Neill No. 4. You might be a lot worse off than you We hope one Tip O'Niell takes the leap to the Federal league in company with You might be driving a dray. the other "damaged goods," Like Walter Johnson. You may not think the above is a We suppose now that Jimmie Austin has jumped to the Feds, he is a rotten knock, but Tip certainly will. ball player, all in, a cripple and a pen-COLLINS, PLANK AND BENDER.

The Chicago Herald's "Frank Chance Department" will be called a rare bit of advertising for the paper, and it is, but it is more. Judicious advertising, indeed, but it is also a mighty fine one for the growing base ball generation and the game itself. But even if it were nothing but advertising it would still be commendable. A newspaper might be charged with self-exploitation every time it made a notably valuable addition to its staff. Chance is to have charge of a department especially for the boys who are growing up in the game. He will anawer all their questions, counsel with them and be sort of a big brother Bill, who, having been through the game, knows it from A to Z and is qualified to give them all the pointers about it. He will discuss inside and outside base ball, its technique and practical side, and above all he will seek to emphasize the morale of the game. He will teach boys the importance of decent living in base ball. He will instruct them in how a ball player should live on and off the diamond, and try to convince them that they cannot dissipate in any way and win the big prize at this game. The big men of base ball have commended the plan in the highest terms, so have others with an interest in boys and sound liv ing. It is a radical innovation, perhaps, but a rational one, one which may set a precedent to be followed. And, as all agree, Chance is as good a man as could be chosen for such a job. He has been a great player and manager and lived

the rich fruits of his labors. removes the biggest obstacle. With the acquisition of Jimmy Austin the Pittsburgh Feds now have two former Western leaguers on their infield,

decently himself, and is now enjoying

a two-year contract at the same figure Now the idea is to devote an entire sorts. for which he signed the Pitisburgh paper, week to college rowing, with the various the only added inducement from the lat- varsity crews competing in preliminary tor evidently being a three-year pact, heats and the survivors of these meeting Still, there may be something else. Big in the final race for the championship. Ed Konetchy goes from the Pirates to The distance of the events naturally must the Pittfeds, and, despite his lame work be decreased from the four-mile route for the Clarke team, Manager Clarks has they now travel in their one race each urged him to come back to the Pirate year. This would be a marked improvecamp so that he might be swapped to the ment over the old way and would give Giants, but Ed had already signed up

ica, and there is more than a fair pros-

pect that a regatta such as that sug-

aside their differences and join forces in

System One' Best Bet.

with the Feds. Honus Wagner, report has it, will now cover first for the Pi- manager chosen from the ranks of the door life, and it has a strong tendency rates, and at that old Hans probably will team.

cover better than Konetchy did.

thing in calling to the management of his ful fun spectators and competitors alike We would like for one of the wise men White Sox Harry Bowland, whose en- derive from it have dreamed of the day of the Federal league to explain why tire experience has been in minor league when this country would have a similar that organization let go of Dan Syckle and annexed Mr. Fife to its staff of um- base ball. But as a great commander sporting carnival. Now the opportunity who knows his business Commy probpires. Both worked in the Western ably has reason to rely on his judgment league last year-Syckle after he was dropped by the Feds-and all agree that in this case. One thing sceme certain. the new manager will have no very lefty stitution. It would be nothing short of Sickle was by all odds the best umpire precedents of late to overcome. this leagues had seen in many moons. indeed, we cannot remember when the And another reason assigned for the

league had his superior. But Pife-that's dissolution of the Athletics is internal another matter. ruction, a thing that has ended other

world beaters. Manager Breanaban evidently doesn't ike the Cubs, as he has slated nine for These occasional fainting spelis of the Thames-have evidently been brushed aiver route, and is said to have nine Old Roman give his friends a good deal nore in mind for some sort of disposi- of anxiety.

regattas have met in one competition. Lake Gun clubs. At the latter place the NEW YORK, Dec. 19.-About the most and the spirit of the movement that aims birds will be right on the ground for the sensible idea that has ever been ad- to bring them together again will ap- shooters to lug home, and as the Omaha vanced in connection with intercollegiate peal to every sportsman. Wouldn't it club tickets on commission houses will sports is the project to hold in this coun- strike anyone as a fine sporting propositry a regatta modelled along the lines tion to set aside an entire week for such noon and the trappers are anticipating of the English Henley, at which the races and have the best crew prove its a merry day. crews of the various universities and right to the title of champion after a colleges will meet in a series of contests | series of races that would put it in comto determine the question of supremacy. petition with virtually every rival? The

Now that the movement has progressed whole idea speaks for itself. It is built to the stage of the formation of the on the soundest kind of basis and could Collegiate Rowing Association of Amer- only meet with great auccess." There are many places in this country where an American Henley could be

gested will become a fact in the near held. Carnegie lake at Princeton has The best part of the present scheme is are almost as anxious to surround the lated regarding it. It is not only un-

figure prominently in aquatic sports. of it is being gone into carefully, and by no means a small car. regatta are presumably ready to put chosen.

and Harvard, which have held a regatta eager to have staged there just some side. The detachable sedan top (also a off by themselves for many years, are such sporting carnival as the intercol- Kissel innovation), a three-passenger willing to be included in the membership legiste regatta would be. Some years ago coupe and a coupelet body are also feaof the new association, and that in itself | Horace White, when lieutenant governor, tured suggested that the various branches of the sporting world get together and ar-

"It's the-one way that the college row- range for a great carnival of sports to ing championship may be definitely de- be held in this state once a year. Mr. the other being Berghammer, ex-Lin- termined," said Jim Rice, who is a strong White believed that Saratoga would be colnite. They are all tickled over getting advocate of the project. "With two dis- an ideal spot for a carnival of the kind the fleet-footed little Browns' captain, tinct regattas being held each year the he had in mind, because it could prowho is one of the very fastest men in question of which crew is superior is al- vide the means for handling all kinds of base ball and one of the pluckiest. Re- ways left open to argument, and it is sporting events-rowing, track and field monials were given to the plan of Walter

> Plan is Splendid One. But aside from the details, which will take care of themselves, it is a splendid

idea the college men have hit upon, and it will be a great pity if it is not succeasfully carried out. The English sienley is one of the greatest sporting events held in Europe. It is a source of fine, wholesome pleasure and amusement to thousands of persons who like the outto lift the standard of all sports. Ameri-

cans who have enjoyed the experience President Comiskey has done a daring of a Henley week and know what healthis at last here, with the universities

> agreeable to do their part toward making an American Henley a permanent ina crime to obstruct the path in any way

aside. A Yale man, the crew manager,

has been appointed to arrange the de-

be given. Luncheons will be served at

Announce Kissel Kar Line for 1915

The Kissel Motor Car company of Hartford, Wis., announces the comple- European nation not involved in the war future, it is a source of wonder that it been suggested as a favorable spot, and tion of its line for 1915 with the introduc- It is not the site of the contest as much was never undertaken before and that Baratoga lake also has been consid- tion of a new six to sell for \$1,650. This as the condition and number of the con this country for these long years has ared. It is desired especially to find a for more than a year and tested in all on the situation to doubt the possibility model, which has been in preparation testants that causes those best informed been without a water carnival of this place that will offer advantages to spec-character. that it apparently has the hearty sup-regatta with the picturesque color of a commonly attractive in appearance and Stockholm. The complete entry list

Jim Rice, the able coach of Columbia, when the final selection has been made As usual the Kissels make a strong says there is a sincere desire on the part it will in all probability be found that a feature of body design. The one com- assembled at Stockholm, are at war, and of all to carry the undertaking to a suc- lake accessible to automobile parties and partment two-door touring body, first in- still others may join in the conflict. These cessful fulfiliment. The various factions as situated that thousands may view the troduced in America by this company, is nations contributed 1.121 athletes to the that have blocked the path to a general contests from the banks will have been continued with the 42-six, together with games in the following order: Great the conventional four-door and roadster Britain and colonies, 376; Germany, 185

Saratoga is sure to find favor in many types and a new seven-passenger model Russia, 178; France, 162; Hungary, 127; bringing about the permanent establish- quarters, in view of the fact that the with two doors for passengers and a Austria, 38; Belgium, 29; Japan, Tarkey ment of a real American Henley. Yale residents of that place have long been blind door for the driver on the steering and Servia, 2 each.

Women Recognized by the Maxwell Men

federation in Chicago some striking testi- absence. ports say Colonel Hedges offered Jimmy an unsatisfactory system at its best, contests, racing and games of various E. Flanders, president of the Maxwell in American or some neutral European only 1.57 runs per game in forty-three

an "equal pay for equal work" basis. Mrs. T. Vernett Morse, honorary presi- are made upon the same scale as in fordent for life of the federation, said: The mer games. Although eighth in total num-

first inception of the Vocational Art federation came from a desire to help women enter every field of endeavor on an equal basis with men. I am pleased, as founder of the federation, to endorse the women's advisory committee of the Maxwell Motor company, which has been organized for the purpose of placing vocations for women on an equal basis with those of men."

Mary E. McDowell, head resident, University Settlement of Chicago; Mrs Anna E. Nichols of the civil service committee for Cook county, and assistant judge of the juvenile court, Mary M. Bartelme, Chicago, each gave personal endorsement to the plan.

McGraw Signs Pitcher.

a crime to obstruct the path in any way. Xale and Harvard, as before mentioned, are willing to enter their crews in a gen-eral regatta. The differences that re-aulted in two sets of races each year-one on the Hudson and the other on the Thames-have evidently been brushed

Signs Flock of Twirlers. more in raind for nome sort of disposi-tion other than working at the West side park next ceaseon. Well, a new team might go all the better with a new

NEW YORK, Dec. 19 .- American ath letes and trainers returning from Europe are almost unanimous in expressing the opinion that the Olympic games sched-

sioner.

In Ann Arbor they are acousing Har-

MORE LIGHT ON BIG PITCHERS

Fewer Earned Runs Off Doak Than

Any National Twirler.

CHENEY WILDEST OF THEM ALL

Throws More Wides Heaves Than

Any Moundman with the Cubs

-Some Other Interesting

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.-Much light is

and New Data.

uled for Herlin in 1916 will in all probability have to be abandoned as a result of the war. A period of eighteen months stretches between the present and the day set for the opening of the international meet and much may yet be accomplished by the Olympic committee in a year and a half. There is already evidence of sentiment in favor of transfer-

ring the games to this country or some

nI the Olympic games of 1912 there were port of Cornell, Harvard, Princeton, Yale, Columbia, Pennsylvania, Annapo-means for the leading crews of the coun-a very marked individuality. It has a total entry 7,367. Of this number 3,383 lis, and, in fact, all the institutions that try to meet in one competition. This side wheel base of 136 inches and is therefore athletes competed for an aggregate entry of 4,742. Today fifteen of the twenty-

seven nations and colonies whose athletes

War Hard on Athletes.

league pitchers in the latest batch of That these nations, even though peace averages issued by Secretary John A. is declared in the meantime, cannot approach in number or athletic caliber these Heydler. "Bill" Doalt of the St. Louis Cardinals leads all the pitchers as reentries in 1916 is generally accepted by gards the number of runs carned. Only those who have witnessed the physical forty-nine earned runs were made off result of the war to date. A. F. Copland, Doak in thirty-six games, which is an Austria's Olympic trainer, and Alvin average of only 1.72 runs per game. Next Kraenzlein, chief of the German staff of to him comes "Bill" James, the Boston athletic instruction, have both returned star, with seventy earned runs against At a recent meeting of the vocational to this country on an indefinite leave of him in thirty-six games, an average of only 1.90 runs per game. Ed Pfeffer, the Conceding that the meet is held either

Motor company, to employ women dem- country, the result can be forecasted as a games. Dick Hudolph, the other star of onstrators to sell to women prospects on decisive victory for the United States. the World's champion Braves, is sighth provided that the entries of this country in the list of star pitchers, 2.26 earned runs per game being made while he was

pitching. ber of starters in 1912, the United States was second in number of diplomas won. under this rating. Tesreau was cleventh chring 60 to Sweden's 91. This included on the list of pitchers, being credited all forms of Olympic sport, comprising with 2.38 earned runs per game, Alexar ler, a program of thirteen competitive feathe Phillies' star, was tenth in the list, tures. The United States was not represented in rowing, foot ball, gymnustics with 2.35 carned runs per game. Mathewson of the Giants was far down, thirty-

and yachting, yet finished second on point second on the list. He pitched in forty basis with 124 points to Sweden's 136. one games, and 133 runs were male while Great Britain was third with 76, Finland he was in the box. Of these, 104 were fourth with 52, and Germany fifth with carned runs, giving "Matty" credit for 47. Even as optimistic an American ath-

three carned runs per game. Rube Marletic enthusiast as the late James E. quard, the jumper, was thirty-fifth on Sullivan was, he conceded just before his the list, with 3.06 earned runs per game death that under normal conditions the United States could not hope to win so land as the only formidable athletic nations not handlcapped by the strain and

drain of the war there could be, however, but one victor if the Olympic games are

Report has it that Bert Daniels, the men fanned dis times, with Brooklyn next, utfielder secured by the Cincinnali Reds Report has it that Bert Daniels, the men fami outlielder secured by the Cincinnait Reds hast season from the Baltimore Orioles, is to be transferred to Louisville. Daniels started off weil with the Reds after coming back to the big show, but in the latter part of the season full down badly at bat, though he continued to do good work in the garden.

When Connie Mack discards three of his hand,

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That for every king that he throws away, He's aces ditched up in his sieeve. vard of "poor sportsmanship" in refusing to play Michigan next fall. That's

> strikes no less than eighty times. Nelhoff of Cincinnati was second, with seventyseven, while Dolan of St. Louis is credited with the same number. Cravath, the Phillies' slugger, !anned seventy-two timer.

> Chicago led the league in number of Lases on balls. The Cubs got 501 passes. Boston was next with 502. New York was fourth, with 447. Miller Huggins got more tickets than any other player , with 105. George Burns of the Giants was third, with eighty-nine, while Johnny Evers of the Braves got eighty-seven.

In the fielding everages, Pit sburgh led the league, with the Boston Braves third and the Giants fourth. Konetchy of Pittsthrown on the ability of the National burgh led the first basemen in fielding, while Evers of Hoston was the best second baseman. Lobert was the best of the third basement in fielding in a high number of games, while old Hans Wagner again led the short stops. Jack Murray of the Giants had a perfect fielding average among the outfielders. "Babe" Adams of the Pirates was the best fielding pitcher, while Snyder of St. Louis in ninety or more games was the best fielding catcher.

Light Hardens and Cracks Rubber Tires

"Now that the season for winter atorage of cars and tires is at hand," says Jeff Tesreau leads the Giant pitchers one of the Goodyear tire experts, "motorists will find that by following a few simple rules they can and will save themselves trouble and expense.

"In a comparative sense it can be taken as absolutely true that age has no effect upon tires if they are kept in a dry, cool place and covered to exclude the light.

"When rubber is continuously exposed light for a long time, it finally loses its liveliness. The rubber hardens and cracks and thus the lifetime of a tire's service may be lessened or lengthened, according to the care of the motorist.

"Tires stored in a warm place 'continu to vulcanize,' This process is very slow under such circumstances, of course, but Larry Chency of the Cubs was the if continued long enough the rubber becomes harder, less resilient and subject to cracking. A little care may mean The Giants struck out less times than many miles.

Mack Picks Red Sox.

men fanned die times, with Brooklyn next, with 500 strike outs. The "Rods" fanned the greatest number of times, Herzog's players being credited with the high num-ber, 627. Fred Merkie struck out more than any player in the league. He succumbed to player in the league. He succumbed to

Matty O'Toole, of the Giants, was next decisively in 1916, With Sweden and Fin- to last, 4.57 earned runs being made off him in each game he pitched. Cheney a Wild One. wildest pitcher in the league, being credited with twenty-six wild heaves. any other club in the league, McGraw's

