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"Tommy" Burns Again at Prince Rupert, B. C. Burns is in Trains will leave and arrive at City the Canadian army.

A circus can pull a sick boy out

Tommy Burns, former heavyweight champion of the world knock- quest, as the McGill dates are now ed out "Tex" Foster in the fourth fully taken up. round of a scheduled ten round fight

Jennings For France.

## In the World of Sport

STARS OF THE YEAR.

Shone in the Various Athletic Arenas.

A few new stars twinkled In making up the prize list soon to At a meeting of the National Hoc-through the smoke of battle this be issued for the New York National key Association, held in Montreal, at

lightweight, who only tips the scales around 130 pounds, has been knocking them all over in firstclass style.

Baseball developed quite a few youngstens this year through necessity. The war cut deep into the ranks of the ball clubs and the vacancies were filled with veterans and kids, some of whom made the most of the chance given them. Among these were "Kid" Hollocher, the star player of the Chicago Cubs This diminutive bit of activity not only fielded in great style, but led the club in batting. Another find was Bill Southworth of the Pittsburg Pirates. This chap led the National League in batting . whis year, which is a remarkable achieveer just breaking in.

ed pitcher of Mack's Athletics; Sam Jones of the Red Sox, Pick of Giants are among the others who line trenches. Russell, who was de-have made real good. . more, cost Confre Mack \$11,000. have made real good.

Tennis produced a good player in sixteen-year-old Vincent Richards, who won the boys' national title, and played through several rounds in the main event, the national lawn tennis championship, which was won by Lindley Murray. The Anderson brother of New York, neither over eighteen, engag-

they usually had to play each other Frank Shea, a University of Pittsburg runner, started the athletic world by running the quarter mile in 47 3-5 seconds. This race was run in the rain, too.

ed in several tournaments in which

On the turf young Lyke was about the only one new to show in front this year with any frequency. However, Preece, another youngster, did very well.

Indoors at the billiard table young Walter Cochran demonstrated himself as the most worthy opponent of Wilke Hoppe, if Hoppe has such a thing as a worthy op-

### McGILL DECLINES TO PLAY NIAGARA CAMP

Games Already Arranged With Ottawa and Royal Mili-tary College.

That the McGill wartime football will engage in four games this fall was definitely assured yesterday when arrangements were closed for the return match with Royal Military College. The R.M.C. teamopens the local season in Montreal on October 19th, though this will not be the first game for McGill, as the red and white team goes to O!tawa on October 12th. Ottawa plays here October 26th, and Mc-Gill's season will close, in all probability, with the RIM.C. game on

That interest in football is keen was evidenced when Secretary Howard Melville of the McGill Union received a letter from the secretary of the Rugby club of the Machine Gun Section at Niagara Camp asking for home and home games with the college team. Unfortunately, it will not be possible to grant this re-

Hughie Jennings, manager of the Detroit Tigers, has announced that he has agreed to join the Knights of

TENTA TO USE TO THE REPORT OF THE PERSON NAMED IN

THE N.H.A. SUSPENDS NOT ANY CLASSES FOR DOCKED HORSES

New York Must Have Long Tails.

year. They are all youngsters, too, Horse Show all classes for docked which five clubs were represented, it and most of them registered for the saddle horses have been climinated, was decided to suspend operations draft the other day under the The type has become so nearly ex- for another season. The suspension "eighteen to twenty-one" ruling. tinct that the few shown hereafter came from a motion of S. E. Lichten-Their performances are too worthy will have to compete in the same hein, of the Wanderers, and was secremain hidden under the turmoil classes with long-tailed horses of the onded by George Kennedy, of Cana-conflict, so here they are. thoroughbred type, which now domi- diens. Torontos and Ontarios voted

pound battler from the west, who deemed to mark the passing of the tawa, which club had the deciding old-time type of saddle horse which heavyweights and finished up with a 20-second knockout of a big Fred days of the horse show back in 1883, of the way for the National Hockey Fulton. This Dempsey is a real and for many years afterward. The League, the new association formed fighter—the best that has appeared beginning of the end came when Vi-in many years, and is without doubt vian Gooch of Windsor, England, was The suspension of operation by the best ring fighter in the world engaged to judge about fifteen years the National Hockey Association to-day. Jess Willard, the ungrate- ago. He pronounced the American means that the Toronto club, under ful and unpopular mammoth, has saddle horses too "harnessy," mean-refused to meet him, and well he ing they looked like harness horses. Livingston, will not be operated this and in judging he gave the principal season, as the owner does not hold a him unmercifully unless Jess did a prizes to a few long-tailed horses of franchise in the new association. A

Owners and admirers of the brilli- pionship, was only a four-round go, ant actioned, high styled, docked Following the meeting of the N.H. horses raised a commotion over A., an informal gathering of the

> Exhibitors of docked horses threatened to go on strike when the tide Colder was re-elected and the National Horse Show Association then poured oil on the trouclasses for docked and undocked sad-

Left Russell, who pitched for the Athletics a few years ago, has been wounded in action in France. In a recent offensive in a Lorraine sector held by the Americans, Russell ment, particularly for a young play- stopped a shrapnel ball with his head, the steel slug making an ugly Herb Thormahlen, of the Yan- gash across his forehead. He was kees, Scott Pery, the much discuss- taken to the field dressing station, where he is now convalescing, and the Cubs, and Ross Young of the to go back to his post in the front

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The action of the association is cause for the suspension, while Ot-

eal of training:

Jack met with a setback a few horsemen who knew what the Eng- Toronto club, run by the Arena Com-

Lew Tendler, a Philadelphia Gooch's revolutionary awards, but the members of the National Hockey association stood behind him, and he League was held and the plans for came back year after year until the the season discussed. No definite English type was firmly established action was taken other than that a meeting was decided on to be called within a couple of weeks. Frank began to run strongly against them, dent of the N.H.A. and the board of directors were all re-elected and the bled waters by making separate Percy Quinn of Toronto was ratified.

### SUNDAY FOOTBALL AT THE HARVARD STADIUM

Adjutant Dunham Tells of U.S. Government's Attitude Toward College Sport.

Sunday football in the Harvard Stadium will be very likely played this fall by a team representing the Harvard soldiery and units of nearby colleges, such as Tuits, Boston College and Massachusetts Institute of Technology. This will be the first Sabbath football game ever staged in the Stadium, although Soldiers' Field has been the scene of several Sunday baseball games the past summer.

That there is a possibility of the Harvard Army Training Corps playing football this fall was made known to-day when Captain Carroll Dun-ham, Adjutant in answer to questions regarding the Government's attitude toward college sports, said:

"The Government believes in athletics to foster company spirit and maintain the high morale of the unit, but it has taken an aggressive atti-tude toward the heavy expense of or-ganized athletics. Long arips, professional coaches and expensive training tables are taboo."

Professional Hockey "Mystery." Toronto Star: The professional hockey league has begun its annual "mystery" talk and from now on until about time for the ice to appear, Montreal, Ottawa and Toronto fans will be entitled to guess as to who's who, and what's what in pro. circles. As a matter of fact it appears that Saturday's meeting in Montreal not only failed to clarify the situation, but added to the mystery surrounding the ops tions of the league. If was annous. d, following the conferences of the club owners, that the National Hockey 'Association had suspended for the time being, and that no move had yet been made to reorganize the National Hockey League, under which name the series was conducted last year. The Quebec franchise in the N. H. A. was transferred to Percy Quinn of the Toronto Shamrocks, and he and the Torontos voted together against the suggestion to suspend for the season, but Wanderers, Canadiens and Ottawas voted the other way, the last-named having the deciding vote. Meanwhile, the Toron-tos and Shamrocks both expect to play this coming winter, but in what league or rink, or company, nobody seems to know.

All Lovely in Woodstock. Everything is peace and happiness in Woodstock hockey circles. The dissatisfaction among some of the by Harry King, came out yesterday camp at Mineola, L.I. on the hockey map this winter.

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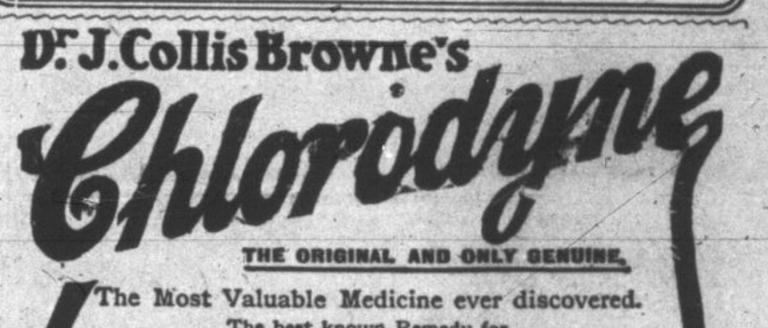
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