: SPORTS

RASEBALL THROUGHOUT of the goal. COUNTRY IS PROMISING

Rig Attendance Records of Last Year Will Be Broken This

Off season indica- frost.

apacity of 47,800. Most of the parks The Belgian minister will be here sufficiently large to accommodate Tuesday and may answer these quesparks are inadequate to accommo- windjammers in this country. those who desire to pass through

of available, probably year in which to prepare. ld bring the total seating capacity

situation in the an league is virtually the same the senior major league. The in the circuit headed by Ban boast of a total population of 34.014 persons, while the clubs in American league have provided close to 215,000. Here the tage of accommodations for the ion is about 1.6, the same as in yachts of ocean-racing calibre are sational league, but reduced to figures it means one seat for

class AA leagues, the seating ity of which is between three and can association with a popula-123,000 in its eight cities can new International with a total population of 2,has seats for 70,400, and the league with 2,100,000 has provided 92.400 seats. hib with a particularly attracstar, such as Babe Ruth was to Yankees last season. difficult many times during the o take care of those who are There were sev-Saturdays and Sundays last seahen the Yankees were playing grounds and when it was to close the gates long begame started, thus turning that are now establishlite impossible to increase with the steady American cities club ownimpossible to select sites for within distance that fans

Kan., Feb. 5.-The America-life membership on askethall rules committee-comes years after he invented the haskethall. Doctor Naismith days of Shamrock IV. he department of physical the University of Ken-

travel to witness games.

and became weary of be re-built in time to race. Doubtork consisting of boxing, ful, though.

features which made for ocean racing. on the Rock." The up- takes a rea! boat to do that. oal obviously could not any goal which would to become strenuous excessive force in scor-

endent of grounds was two boxes, 18 inches hose were not available two peach baskets were Naismith took these at each end of the court ery for support. Since the gallery happened to

Lacrosse furnished the plan for arranging the men on the court. The

inventor decided to have the game started by throwing up the ball and having one man from each side jump up at it. The team consisted of nine men at first. The number was reduced to seven and later to five, as the skill of the men developed Doctor Naismith was born in Can-

ada. He is a graduate of McGill uni-

new attend- proposed trans-Atlantic yacht race the preparation of a premium list, to de in the major seems to have been badly launched and be distributed in printed form through eagues and unofficially it if attempt is made to put it through the community, which will give ample gas said that never in its history has upon the basis as outlined the chances time for all the home gardening and the education campaign to be waged game enjoyed such a prosperous are that it will prove to be a royal floral culture necessary to make the

the questions: "Where will the to the Belgian king's interest in the county commissioners plans for the loan associations, it being the plan to owners put the fans who desire matter. Who told him to fer a cup? beautifying of the courthouse plots increase the funds of these institutions see the games if baseball continues Didi he think of it himself? Or was the idea suggested by someone? If so, There are some sizeable baseball who? Has King Albert any definite arks in the country, the largest of idea that a great ocean race can be hich is Braves Field with a seating arranged within the time set?

crowds that ordinarily attend the tions. No official expression of opin- kind in the state. The club appointed plain the benefit of such a plan. nes but in every baseball city there ion can be obtained from that founsecasions during the season, es- tain-head of American yachting, the lly on holidays and in the cases New York Yacht club, whose burgee a suitable high school building, and Take GROVE'S Laxative BROMO QUI series, when the largest flies above the largest and costliest a community house and a public NINE tablets. The genuine bears the The fact of the matter is the date

of the race has been set for July 4. Now this is a very fine date; it has a ughout the country in patriotic connection, falls early in the professional summer when old ocean should be majority of fairly placed-of course, there is no fans to learn that the total seat- assurance as to this-and in general the parks of major should prove satisfactory to yachting of importance is men. But there would be far better cent of the total pop- chance of a race being held on July ountry, 105,683,108, as 4, 1922, than on July 4, of the present 1920 census. The seat- year. The trans-Atlantic race for the parks in the major kaiser's cup in 1905 was a tremendous principal minor success, but it should be remembered approximately 961.000, that the cup was offered early in 1904 some minor leagues whose and that yachtsmen had more than a

A year's preparation is ample time; all the league parks in the country but under present conditions four months are altogether too few. It is interesting to note that at the present fore acute in the two ma- time Professor Walter F. Clayton, of addressed the Sunday school in the af leagues than it is in the minors. St. Johns college. Annapolis, Md., has itles represented in the National written to Pierre Mali, the Belgian day school of the morning. Mr. have a total population of 12,- consul at New York, entering his auxiliary ketch, Siesta. So far, the for Wilmington Presbytery, and this little cockleshell—the there | Siesta, is only seventy three feet over seats in all National league parks all-is the only yachtsman who has mly 1.6 per cent of the population come forward with definite intention. would mean that if all the peo- But "it is confidently expected" that took the notion to Francis R. Mayer, commodore of the on some holiday Atlantic Yacht club will enter his nersons would be scrambling great three-masted - schooner, Undaunted, formerly the Karina.

Suppose he does; suppose that Professor Clayton's entry is accepted? Since the ocean thresh is to be without time allowance does any one suppose the smaller yacht would have even the ghost of a chance? The answer, of course, is the formation of two classes with another cup offered. Viewing as possible or probable the

entrance of Undaunted, what other now in commission, or in a state which docket, and the importance of several commission a matter of comparatively that night sessions were held nearly short time and slight expense. The every night during the week. staunch yachts of fifteen years ago most important case was that of the when Wilson Marshall's schooner State vs. L. M. Grainger, who was yacht Atlantic won the kaiser's cup are nearly all gone. This schooner by the way, is still in use, the property of the Brady brothers, but her rig has been greatly reduced and to take part in another ocean race she would have

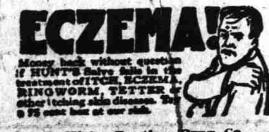
to be greatly strengthened. Hamburg, the German representative, is now in England. Valhalla rip ged as a merchant ship, is in trad-Hildegarde is still about and while he owner, George R. Coleman, may thin that one trans-Atlantic race in a li time is enough, he might be inducito enter. Fleur de Lys, the smalles of the kaiser cup racers, is no longer a yacht.

And others which fifteen years ago were proud-winged craft, coursing the summer seas-where are they today? Guinevere lies rotting off the coast of France. Endymaon, the Gods preserve her brave memories, was long ago resolved into junk. Lord Brassey's grand old Sunbeam is gone to the maritime Varhalla. The Percy Chubb yawl, Ailsa?-well, the junk men could perhaps tell about her. ' Apache has 'slipped through a crack in the floor of the sea." Thistle is in trade. Dallas Pratt's beautiful black schooner Sea Fox is no longer beautiful—a sodden carrier of cargoes. Constellation is still hald to Dr. James Naismith by affoat but doddering with age. Cleveional Intercollegiate associa- land Dodge's Corona is more heavily laden. The famous schooners Queen and Elmira gave up their lives in the City Island fire that nearly ended the

Of the craft that could race across the deep there is Curtis James' great bark-rigged Aloha. But Commodore James does not care for ocean racing. to evolve a game Alcyone is cruising in southern waters to play indoors. In with her owner H. W. Putnam aboard: Naismith was in charge she is out of the question. The great um class at the Spring- Katoura, R. E. Tod's famous ocean M. C. A., then an in- racer is now owned by Rpssell A. Alger, ge for athletes and as- re-named Elfay; she might race. W. S. The men enrolled in Kilmer's big auxiliary "Intrepid" was football, baseball and partially destroyed by fire but might

William E. Iselin's great schooner. Enchantress, is a pure cruiser and is one suggested that ia- used by her owner as a summer home. the use of things at She could race across the Atlantic but Naismith remarked that in all probability will not. Edgar how game was possible. Palmer is having a big 190-foot for weeks on this schooner, the Guinevere, built at Lawley's; she is yet a good way from hockey, soccer launching. Elena, Cornelius Vandermes, the doctor conclud- bilt; Ingomar, H. W. Howe and Invader, ough to be played in- J. Barnesoh, are trim-waisted racing coided to work out his schooners, and it would take a lot Rugby as a basis, of money and time to strengthen them

rough. Tackling and All in all, so far as the United States and on analysis, were at is concerned, there are not more than He eliminated three or four craft fitted to participate flowing the player to in an ocean race—which, it should be oes not have the ball; understood, is a real drive from conthe ball passed with tinent to continent, blow the wind high did away with kicking. or low, and rise the seas as they will. restion of goals came up Ocean racers can not heave to and run h decided he must have under try sails when the weather is which to throw the ball. cutting up. They have a cup to win borrowed from the old and they have to plug through. It



J. Hicks Cunting

WHITEVILLE TO HAVE FAIR IN THE FALL

Woman's Club Planning for a Creditable Exposition in Autumn

(Special to The Star) and a good one, too, if the plans go Kellum, of Wilmington, was the prosversity and also of the Gross Medical through which were made by the ecuting attorney for this term of He came to the University of Woman's club at its monthly meeting court. Kansas as associate professor of physi- at the residence of Mrs. R. F. Sanderserved with the Y. M. C. A. as director Miss Ruth Conrath, home demonstra- misdemeanors. opularity, which has of social hygiene for the American ex- tor for the county, and Miss Conrath is very much in favor of the plan. She will have an active committee associ-NEW YORK, Feb. 6.-King Albert's ated with her, and will at once begin

> fair a complete success. with grass and shrubbery, which can in this manner so that those desiring be very effectively done since the to build homes here now will have no completion of the granolithic work difficulty in obtaining money on easy around the building. The courthouse, terms. The date of starting the camby the way, is pronounced by a judge paign depends on the time E. L. Keeswho recently held court here to be one ler, of Charlotte, N. C., can come here of the handsomest structures of its to address a mass meeting and exa committee for stimulating interest in the community in the early erection of

made to have a whole-time health officer for Columbus county. The Whiteville branch of the Red Cross held a meeting on Wednesday to confer with Miss Emily Walker, of the southeastern district, headquarters in Atlanta. Miss Walker's efforts to aid the chapter here in securing a public health nurse, are nearing success. she states, and the probability is that the nurse will-soon be here. Miss Walker left for other points after a this week to look after the further Interests of the chapter.

indorsing the effort which is to be

The Vineland Presbyterian church. of which Rev. A. J. Howell is pastor, has had a very busy and interesting week. Sunday Mr. J. M. Harvey ternoon, after having visited the Sunday school of the Whiteville Presby-

Tuesday there was held in the Vineland church an all-day conference for the Presbyterian churches of the county in the interest of the Presbyterlan progressive program. The speakers were Rev. J. M. Wells, D. D., Rev. P. W. DuBose and W. M. Cumming. from Wilmington; Rev. W. H. Goodman and O. L. Clark, from Clarkton; and Rev. A. J. Howell. Mrs. Howell spoke on woman's part. Largely signed petitions are being

forwarded to the Atlantic Coast Line

offices for the retention of the early morning train from Florence. The local interest in the sessions of the court during the past week has been greater than for a long time, owing to the number of cases on the would render the placing of them in of them. The docket was so heavy



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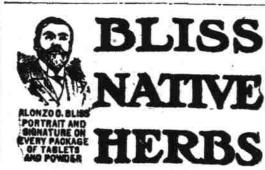
found guilty of breaking into the Farmers and Merchants Saving bank of Tabor and the larceny. of \$36,000 worth of war savings stamps and liberty bonds. The loss of the securities was at once discovered, and promptly traced to young Grainger, who had fust been married to a young lady of Tabor, and two days later he was arrested. He has been in Jail here until now. Mr. Grainger was represented by Herbert McClammy, from Wilmington, assisted by Lewis, Powell and Lewis, and L. C. Bowen, of Tabor. He was found guilty, and Judge Cranmer sentenced him to ten years in the pen-WHITEVILLE, Feb. 6.-Whiteville itentiary. The prisoner is only 24 will have a community fair next fall, years old. His attorneys have appealed and demand a new trial. Woodus

cal education in 1898, becoming a full son. The club is fortunate in having docket were violations of the prohibiprofessor in 1908. During the war he as one of its enthusiastic members tion law, petty larceny and small

> GREENVILLE IS INTERESTED IN HER HOUSING CONDITIONS

(Special to The Star) GREENVILLE, S. C., Feb. 6 .- Preparations are rapidly going forward for by the housing committee of the ons are that the records of 1920 will Questions concerning this event are surpassed next summer. This leads current today. Some of them relate pects to present next week to hhe possible extent the four building and

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