LATEST NEWS FROM THE SPORTING WORL

BIG FIELD TRIALS BEGIN NEXT WEEK Davidson

Sport Under the Auspices of the Continental Field Trial Club Will Take Place at Barber Junction, Be-ginulus November 21st, While the Trials of the Virginia-Carolina Field Trials Association Will Be Spray-The Pro-Pulled Off at

Among the most interesting and important annual sporting events in Park Saturday afternoon. the State are the annual field trials, which attract dog fanciers and sportsmen from all over the country, and in which many of the finest pointers and fall-those under the auspices of the Continental Field Trial Club, at Barber Junction, beginning November 21st, and those of the Virginia-Carolina Field Trials Association, which will be held at Spray December 8th.

The Continental trials open Satur-day, November 21st, and there will be three events, one each day.

MEMBERS SWEEPSTAKE. Saturday, November 21st, 1908. Open also to members of the Eastern Field Trial Club, and members of the Pointer Club of America. Entries to close night before the running. All winners of open stakes at any field trials recognized by this Club are dobarred. Entry, \$10.

DERBY.

Monday, November 23d, 1908. Open to all pointers and setters whelped on or after January 1st, 1907. First forfeit, \$15, due August 15th. \$15 addi-tional to start. Entries close August 15th. Four purses: \$250 to first; \$175 to second; \$125 to third, and \$50 to

ALL AGE STAKE.

Open to all setters and pointers not having won first in any all age event of previous seasons at any field trials recognized by this club. Entries close October 15th, with \$10 forfeit and \$20 additional to start. Four purses: \$350 to first, \$175 to second; \$125 to third, and \$50 to fourth.

FINAL FORFEITS. To be paid and stakes to be drawn as follows: Members' stake, Friday, November 20th, at 9 o'clock p. m., derby, Sunday, November 22d, at 9 o'clock p. m. All age stake, Monday, November 23d, at 9 o'clock p. m.

ITS MEMBERS PROMINENT. Some of the most prominent men in the country are members of the Continental Field Trial Club, as for instance Clarence H. Mackay, Leonard Tufts, H. B. Duryes, P. Lorrillard, Charles M. Fleischmann, Rear Admiral Thomas Perry, F. H. Fleer and others equally well known millionaires. Two North Carolinians-Messrs, W. E. Holt, Jr., of Lexington, and W. B. Mearls, of Hillsboro, are in its roster. Famous kennels everywhere will be drawn upon for the dogs which are to be entered there. The officers of the Continental

Club are: Preisdent-O. W. Bright, New

Vice Presidents-Edmund H. Osthaus, Toledo, Ohio; R. P. Huntington, New York; Judge R. C. Cornell, New York

Governors-Hobart Ames, North Ohio; John White, Hempstead, New York; Bleecker Forbes, Pensacola, Fla.; Pierre Lorillard, New York; Irving Hoagland, New Brunswick, N.

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Judges—E. H. Osthaus, Toledo, Ohio; Dr. H. S. Atkins, St. Louis, Mo.; U. M. Fleischmann, New York. Treasurer-John

White, Hempstead, Long Island, N. Y. VIRGINIA-CAROLINA TRIALS. The trials of the Virginia-Carolina

Field Trials Association will open at Spray the 8th of December. Following are the events: MEMBERS' ALL-AGE STAKE.

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MEMBERS DERBY.

For members only. Open to all gorfeit of \$5, \$5 additional to start. Entries positively close November 18th. Four purses—40 per cent. to an unsulled goal. Yale's record was mitting that it was discreditable on first; 20 per cent. to second; 20 per the last to tumble, Brown smirching their part not to give the team their cent to third; 10 per cent. to fourth. FREE FOR ALL.

winners or professional handlers debarred from competition in this stake, \$300 guaranteed \$150 to first; \$75' to second; \$50 to third, and \$25 to fourth. Entries close November 18th. SPECIAL PRIZES.

Several special prizes will be given miso. The Virginia derby cup will go to the dog winning it twice. The George C. Thomas cup. offered by George C. Thomas, of Chestnut Hill, Pa, will be given for the best aetter dog from a field trial standpoint owned by a member of the English Setter. the winner and donor not to compete. seld trial standpoint.

B. Robertson offers a \$50 prize donated by the board of gover-J. T. Butherford, of Richmond, Va.

ers \$25 toward the purchase of a Pollowing are the officers of the as-

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gr. Roanoke; J. T. Rutherford, tond; Charles B. Cooke, Rich-R. T. Stedman, Winston-Salem, Dr. G. A. Sprinkel, Staunton; Persinger, Salem; J. T. Braw-Varrenton; Todd Russell, Kern-

BOTH TEAMS WELL PLEASED.

avidson and A. & M. Football Squads Return Home Saturday's Game Well Patronized Farmers Confident of Winning V. P. I. Game

The A. & M. and Davidson footbal teams returned to their respective homes yesterday morning after having spent Saturday night in the city following the great contest at Latte Farmers left elated over their great victory and the cordial entertainment accorded by Charlotte friends, setters of the United States are enter- while the Presbyterians, equally well There will be two field trials this pleased with their reception but not so well satisfied with the dispensation

of the fates as to the game, departed with hopes high and hearts determined to wreak vengeance in next posed of splendid young men, husky, well mannered and polite and both have hosts of admirers in Charlotte.

It is gratifying to know that the proceeds of the game more than measured up to the expectations of the managers of the two squads and no complaint has been heard as to the treatment accorded either team. Davidson lost for the reason that she had the lighter and weaker team-not weaker in the sense that it lacked grit and skill, but was deficient in take weight and muscle—and therefore ings'. succumbed to the heavy formations which the Farmers brought into play with such effectiveness. David-son's hoodeo, of which so much is was with the visitors. Luck, how-ever, while it had its effect in swelling can enforce the discipline that was the score, would not have altered the result, for the wearers of the red and white had decidedly the stronger team. The Presbyterians showed the stronger training and fine determina- John McGraw, manager of the ion and spirit but could not overcome the odds.

ning their Thanksgiving V. P. I. game in Norfolk, Va., and probably will if they manifest as much speed and dash as they displayed in Saturday's game here. Those who saw the recent Virginia-A. & M. game in Norfolk, which Virginia won 6 to 0, and also Saturday's game here, are of one mind in declaring that had Thompson and Van Glahan been allowed to play, as they should have, A. & M. would have won with two touchdowns. Several Charlotte people will run us a second of manager without saying anything to him about the making a ple will run up to Norfolk Thanksgiving to witness the contest. The A. & M. team is unquestionably the strongest in the State and many the strongest ever sept out by the West Raleigh institution.

THE LEADERS IN FOOTBALL

Harvard Seems to Be Doing the Best Work, Judging by the Games of Saturday—Score Comparisons Un-reliable—Dartmouth to Meet Harvard Next Saturday.

Boston, Nov. 8 .- Although finishing touches are yet to be put to the majority of the important Eastern college football teams to prepare them for the championship games, various remarkable events on the gridiron yesterday seem to make it practicable to pick the present leaders in the football world. On the basis of Harvard's brilliant victory of the St. Louis National League Club ing of the cross-country run Carlisle Saturday, Brown's tie result in the selection of game with Yale and Dartmouth's win bert to succeed him, there is more over Princeton, Harvard would seem than one person who will believe that to have first choice,

N. Y.; U. M. Fleischmann, New York; Leonard Russell Perkins, New York; Leonard Tufts, Pinehurst, N. C.; L. Victor Frement, New York.

Tufts, Pinehurst, N. C.; L. Victor Frement, New York, Leonard With Street, New York, Leonard Tufts, Pinehurst, N. C.; L. Victor Frement, New York, Leonard With Street, New York Dartmouth, which showed decisive superiority over Princeton in its 10 to 6 victory in New York, Harvard has only Williams scores for com-parison. Harvard disposed of Wilparison. Harvard disposed of Williams 10 to 0 and the Berkshire boys in their next game outplayed Dart mouth in a scoreless contest.

Score comparisons, however, are unreliable in the present development in the play, and keenly intent upon of the teams. Harvard has probably shown the greatest development of Tuesday, December 8th. 1968, for the past week. Dartmouth, with the ager who would be likely members only. Open to all setters and exception of Pishon, the little quarterpointers not having won first in any back, has practically the same team any field trial. Entries close No. These two elevens meet next Satur-Entries close No. These two elevens meet next Satur-These two elevens meet next Saturing some other requirements which day and should Dartmouth win she must be observed if a man is going additional to start. Four purses—40 would realize her ambition to rank among the very first of the big teams among the very first of the big teams.

Annapolis, which piled up 30 points that St. Louis, with its present playcent, to fourth.

MEMBERS'/ DERBY.

Any and should Dartmouth win she to be observed it a man is going to bring out a winning team.

It would be fairly safe to wager that St. Louis, with its present playcent, to fourth.

MEMBERS'/ DERBY. versity of Pennsylvania is next with than it was last season under that of 179, while Yale with 142, Harvard McCloskey. As a matter of fact,

pointer and setter pupples whelped with 122, Syracuse with 115 and on or after January 1st, 1907. First Brown with 105, are the only Eastern teams above the century mark. None of the Eastern teams has

THE THANKSGIVING CONTEST.

It Will Be Witnessed By Thousands From North Carolina and Vir-ginia—Indications Δre the Game -Indications Are the Game Will Be Close. With the approach of Thanksgiving

Day North Carolina football euthu-siasts are perking up and taking notice of the North Carolina-Virginia football contest, which will take place that afternoon in Richmond and will be, as ever, the most notable game of the season in the South Atlantic a member of the English Setter States. Many things contribute to Cup to be absolute property of make it this sentiment being not the cash prize of \$25, offered by the there are stronger and better match-English setter Club, for the best En-glish setter competing, judged from a neld trial standpoint. ed teams vising with each other, but nothing can take the place of the consideration of ancient rivalry of a double-State-wide interest, of the tra-ditions, and fame of the contesting universities, and of the ten to fifteen thousand cheering speciators who yall continuously throughout the game. Carolina and Virginia seem to be

pretty well matched. Especially will Carolina have a good chance if, as is rumored, two of Virginia's men are protested on the ground of alleged professionalism. The Tar Heels are practicing hard and expect by the dawn of November 26th to be in a form which will give the Virginians

trouble.

Excursion trains will be run from all sections of North Carolina and Virginia and the Old Dominion's capital city's streets will be overrun with hundreds of youthful collegians with their white complexions, effervescent enthusiasm and distinctively radical S. C. Bradley, Fairf id.

styles of dress. A number from Charlotte will probably so. It will be a spectacle worth the trip and, if Carolina should win, the scenes of de-

George Stallings, Last Season With the Newark Eastern League Team, to Manage the New York Americans Next Season.

New York, Nov. 7.—George Stallings will lead the Highlanders next season, and will try to make a ball clup of the disorganized team that made such a poor showing last seaagement.

Frank Farre'l, owner of the club. has made the arrouncement of Stalllags' sppointment, and it is a sure thing that the big Georgian will be at the helm when the players start South for training work. Stallings managed the Newark (Eastern League) team last season, and made it a success. He was stockholder in the club. He was also a big the club. Now he is trying to sell his interest in the club, and will undoubtedly succeed, as the team cleared \$18,000 last season. Fred Knowles and John McGraw, of the Giants, are mentioned as the purchasers of Stallings' stock in the New

Frank Farrell is said to hold large block of the Newark stock, and this is true it is hardly likely that Knowles and McGraw will able to buy into the club, unless they take Farrell's stock as well as Stall-

Stallings has a chance to make good with the Highlanders next season, as Scout Arthur Irwin uncovered some likely youngsters last summer.

Little stock is taken here in a port to the effect that St. Louis wants Roger Bresnahan for its manager, John McGraw, manager of the Giants, thinks it is nervy of the St. Louis owners to pick on Bresnahan for manager without saying anything to him about the matter. "Bresnahan

"Last year I came mighty making a mistake and allowing Bres-nahan to depart for pastures new, for then a certain club needed a man-ager and we needed players. The deal talked of never was consummated, which was a big bit of luck for me, as without Bresnahan it is likely wouldn't have been contenders for the pennant. Bresnahan undoubthas the ability to manage a team edly but I do not see how I can spare him and he apparently is well satis-fied with his berth with the Giants."

MANAGERS IN DEMAND.

Some of the Big Clubs and Many Minor League Organizations Are Looking For the Right Man to Run the Teams.

New York, Nov. 7 .- Should the resignation of McCloskey as manager Stanley Robinson has not made a the New Englanders to start a team blunder. There is a great demand in the hill and dale contest, but their eye out for men to conduct their teams. The demand for available first-class managers is much greater than the supply. need to be developed, as well as some

"Billy" Gilbert is a good "innide" all player. He was alert, alive to ball player. the situation, never at a loss to be working successfully when he with the Giants. He has a g many of the qualifications of a mansomething out of a club, and the re-sponsibility attached to the situation might go a long way toward develop-

Syracuse with 115 and some of the St. Louis players very 105, are the only Eastern frankly stated to friends that they did not like McCloskey and were not over anxious to work for him. Adtheir part not to give the team their best efforts, it is also evident that litcould be expected from an organization working under such condi-

> Keller Out of the Game. New York, Nov. 7 .- There will be little fellow missing from the baseball diamond next season that all the baseball fans will greatly miss. William Keeler, a ball player who could hit them where he wanted, has an nounced that he has retired from the diamend. Keeler retires with a grand record in baseball. He has only batted less than 300 twice in his long career on the field. The past two years were bad ones for Keeler, and not a fan knew the principal reason for his slump. He was not in the best of health and the sun field at American League Park af-fected his hitting to a great extent. Keeler has got together a nice bundle of money during his long stay in the

Detroit, Mich., Nov. I.—It Tyrus Cobb was played at first base instead of in the right garden would be make good? That's the question that the baseball fams of Detroit are trying hard to solve at the present time, and one which Hughey Jennings is reone which Hughey Jennings is reported to have answered in the affirmative. If it is fine that the Tiger
manager really believes that Cobb
would make good on the initial sack,
it may come to pass that next season will find the leading batsman of
the American League no longer acting
as a "fly-catcher," but tending the
inftial station.

BASEBALL ODDAY TO MANAGE HIGHLANDERS.

George Stallings, Last Season With the Newark Eastern League Team, to Manage the New York Americans

1907 and 1908 Campaigns Alike,
Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 7.—The 1907
and 1908 baseball campaigns were
almost exactly alike. Detroit and
Chicago were the two winners each
year. Wagner and Cobh led their
respective leagues both seasons, Bill
Donovan was the American League
premier again is the box, with Mordecal Brown repeating the trick in the
National. The world's series had
the same result.

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Trap-Shooting a Sport That Has Come to Stay, According to the Statis New York, Nov. 7 .- Over 40,000,

000 clay targets were shot at this year by the growing army of trapshooters. Guns used by the shooters cost about \$4,000,000. A million cost about \$4,000,000. A million and a quarter was spent for shot shells last year at the trap. Does that sound like a sport that had come to stay? A thousand clubs held tournaments this year—not practice club shoots, but open to all, let With the best man win, competitions, with le re- some 15 to 350 contestants. There heard in Charlotte, certainly worked the old players and the probable rein Saturday's contest and all the luck turn of Chase, Stallings will have are from 40,000 to 50,000 sportsmen interested in this American game of smashing "mud ples" thrown from a spring trap, so as to imitate the flight of birds. There are seventy trap clubs within fifty miles of New York

City. The New York Athletic Club has s splendid equipment for trap shooting and a special house for the tees of the "scatter gun." A Montclair and Westchester there are strong organizations boasting of millionaire and professional members, and over Bergen Beach meadows guns bang away every Saturday. Trap shooting is a coming sport. It grew up some twenty years ago, and in-creased rapidly, especially as live bird shooting has been gradually leg-islated out of existence.

The Interstate Association is the parent body and devotes about \$100,-000 a year to fostering the sport by giving five big interstate handicaps, East, South, West and in the Middle

Intercollegiate Cross-Country Run. Princeton, N. J., Nov. 7.—Arrange-ments have been completed for the holding of the intercollegiate crosscountry run on November 21st over the same six-mile course at Prince-ton as law year. The details for the meet were arranged at a joint meeting of the executive and advis-ory committees of the Intercollegiate Association of Ameteur Atheletes of America. Two institutions applied for membership in the organization and it is probable that both the Massachusetts institute of Technology and the University of Virginia will admitted at the annual meeting of the association in February.

Although at the time of the hold-

I. T. will not be a member of the association, it was decided to permit entry will not be officially recognized. The six-mile jaunt over the roads and fields in the immediate vicinity of Old Nassau will be started at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

Gotch Ready to Take on Hackenschmidt When He Returns.

New York, Nov. 7.—Frank Gotch has sailed for England. "I'm going over for eighteen weeks of thearrical dates," Gotch says. "I'll be ready to sign up with Hackenschmidt the moment I land if I can get him agala. I won't cancel my engagements for a match with Hack or any one else as that wouldn't be fair to the people I've signed up with. But when I'm through, two week's training will be all I want for a match. As for the Turk, his manager juggles the truth when he says he went after me for a match here. I never saw him. He knew where to find me, but he never came near me. I don't he never came near me. I doff know anything about Rahmoutnever heard of him before. He may able to break me into little piec but I'm the champion, and it was up to him to beat some of the others and show that he was worth my at-tention. Until he did that he would not draw thirty cents. Let Rahmout tention. show up in England and he can have a match as soon as my engagements are futfilled, unless I get Hack first. Then he can have his chance later.

Indoor Meet in New York. New York, Nov. 7.-With several ed, and with the close of the outdoor season the stars are now look-ing forward to the indoor champion-ships of the A. A. U., which will be held at Madison Square Garden on Monday, November 36th, and Tues-

day. December 1st. Entries have already been sent in and the games promise to be the greatest that have ever taken place. Most of the Eastern athletes who won fame at Athens and London will com-pets, and many of the champions from out of town will be on hand, it's a safe prediction that records will go by the board that night, for the men have been doing good work out-doors this season, and the indoor meets that will precede the champion-ships will put them on edge for the ble affair. fame at Athens and London will com-

Cross-Country Ran With Indians.
Philadelphia, Nov. 7.—Manager
Geyelin of the track team at the
University of Pennsylvania has announced the fall schedule, a feature
of which is a cross country run with
the Carlisle Indians, to be held in
Fallmont Park Novamber 14th, the
date of the Pennsylvania-Michigan
football game. On November 21st
the intercollegiate cross-country
championships will be held in Princeton.

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corgis Folks Making Great Claims For the Course Over Which the Grand Prize Race Will Be Run Thanksgiving Day. New York, Nov. 7.-The Long Is

land Motor Parkway and the State and county roads which complete the course over which the Vanderbilt cup course over which the Vanderbit cup race of 1908 was run is thought by many to comprise about the fastest bit of racing ground for automo-biles that was ever constructed, Georgia folk, however, from Gov. Hoke Smith down, make a similar claim for the twenty-six mile circuit claim for the twenty-six mile circuit of prepared roadway over which almost a score of the swiftest automobiles in the world will race in and near Savannah on Thanksgiving Day in competition for the \$5,000 gold trophy and attending cash prizes offered by the Automobile Club of America. Not alone do the inhabitants of the Empire State of the America. Not alone do the inhabitants of the Empire State of the South say that the Southern raceway is far faster than the one on Long Island; those of the most skilful and daring drivers in the history of automobile racing who have put their machines about the circuit in the Southland say that from point of speed and absence of danger there is no auto racing ground anywhere, at home or abroad, that compares with the one at Sayannah.

Consequently, lovers of the game of auto racing are looking forward to the smashing of records when the

grand prize race of November 26th is run. Since the Savannah race of March last, when Lewis Strang drove an Isotta a distance of 342 miles in 6 hours, 21 minutes and 20 seconds. as the winning car competing for the \$3,000 cup offered by the Savannah Automobile Club, the distance about the course has been extended a fraction over nine miles, so that now the total distance through the City of Savannah and through the outlying country in Chatham county is exactly 26.73 miles. A lap during the face in March amounted to 17.1 miles, the best time for this distance being made by Al Poole in an Isotta in 16 minutes, 46 seconds, or an average of a mile in a little more than 58 seconds. George Robertson in the Vanderbilt race, covered a lap of 23.46 miles in 26 minutes, 17 seconds, or an average of a mile in 51 plus seconds. These figures would seem to uphold the contention of the Vanderbilt commission that the Long Island course

is the faster. However, construction work in the way of grading, banking curves, oiling, scraping and so on has been carried on almost continuously since the event in March, so that now the Savannah course is said to be far faster than it was when Strang and Poole drove their machines about earlier in the year. The sharp turns of the original raceway have been banked, so that cars may take bends at almost straightaway speed, with little danger to the motorists. The little danger to the motorists. stretches have been widened, so that at certain points a number of ma-chines may speed abreast. The surface has been rolled and re-rolled and scraped until it is in perfect condi-

tion for racing.

The roadbed has been constructed with a view to minimizing the wear and tear of tires. The concrete construction of the Motor Parkway porobject of much complaint in this respect on the part of drivers, who claimed that the backstretch known as the Jericho turnpike generally was far faster than the concrete section The roadbed of the southern circuit is said to be similar, but in far better condition, to the Jericho road, and for this reason the Savannah circuit. is expected to be more satisfactory for the drivers.

The start of the Thanksgiving Day ace will be made in front of the grandstand, a structure seating 8,000 persons, erected on Estill avenue, in the southern part of Savannah.

TWO MATCHES ARRANGED.

Attell and Wolgast and McFarland and Welsh Will Meet at Los An-geles This Month.

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 7 .- The Jefries Athletic Club apparently his secured two matches, between ten-notchers for this month. Abe At-tell and Ad Walganst have been en-

Pacific coast on January 1st. Easterners who have seen both boxers in
action cannot figure where McFarland has a chance to wim... They remember a clever boxer and hard hitter, Gans, and they cannot
understand how McFarland can win.

ready been submitted to the sum-ready been submitted to the sum-ities and the club has been granted a license to hold exhibitions. The arena has a seating capacity of 1,090 and the management intends to hav-every chair reserved. Fortnight shows are the proposed plan of the entertainments and only boxers of recognized class will be engaged. A in all, the outlook for six-round bouts in Pittsburg is decidedly rosy at the present time and great doing in the field line are anxiously awaited by

the boxing enthusiasts. \$35,000 Purse For the Johnson-Burns

New York, Nov. 7.—Jack Johnson is to receive a little more money than was expected for his trouble with Tommy Burns at Sydney, New South Wales, next month. Sam Fitzpatrick, who is leading the big colores heavy-weight around the country, sends some news buzzing to this side of the water. He says that Johnson and Burns are to box for a purse of \$35,000 to he divided on the basis of \$21,000 tothe winner and \$14,000 to the loser. The news seems to be somewhat of a surprise, as Burns has said more than once that he would somewhat of a surprise, as Burns has said more than once that he would not mingle with the colored boy unless he received the stipend of \$30,000, win, lose or draw. However, it looks as if Burns had weakened,

\$8,000 For Papke-Ketchel Scrap. San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 7.—A story is In circulation to the effect that Papke is to receive \$8,000, win loss or draw, for his fight with Ketchel; or else the privilege of taking a percentage of the receipts of the house if he so desires. Gleason, the promoter of the bout, has emphatscally denied the tale regarding the \$8,000 but admits having promised Papke a bonus, but he would not divulge the amount. All stories about there being keen competition between Gleason and Coffroth for the bout appear to be without foundation, as Papke is said to have been practically signed after his last fight with Ketchel. An attempt will be made to have Jim Cohbett referee

Fights Nelson in His Dreams. San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 7.—Fred-die Welsh, the English lightweight champion, is quoted as having said that he has fought Battling Nelson a hundred times in his head. A phan-tom battle with Nelson is about the safest contest for any lightweight to think of at the present time, and Welsh undoubtedly shows good Eng-lish common sense in confining his lish common sense in confining fistic combats with the Battler the shadow class. the shadow class.

Gamon-Curley Bout.

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 7.—A bout that should be productive of much interest is the Eddle Gamon-Kid Curley six-round go to be held here No-vember-14th. Gannon is one of the best boxers in this city. Curley has yet to be besten by any 112-pound man. Both boxers are actively train-

McFarland and Murphy to Meet. New York, Nov. 7.—If has been learned from a reliable source that the bout between Packey McFarland and Tommy Murphy, the Harlem fighter. will most likely be fought at the National A. C. of Philadelphia, in a couple of weeks.

Quill and Loughrey Re-Matched. Boston, Mass., Nov. 7.—Tomm Quill and Young Loughrey, who put up a scrappy battle here a few weeks ago, have been re-matched and will et at the Armory A. A. November

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BOOKMAKERS COMFORTED.

Dismissal of Complaints Against Eight of Them by a New York Magistrate—The Court Goes Into Interesting Details in Rendering Its Decision.

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 7.—The Jeff fries Athletic Ciub apparently his secured two matches, between softeness for this month. Abe Attell and Ad Waiganst have been engaged to furnish a 25-round contest on November 10th at 112 pounds ringside, while Facky McFarland and Freddle Welsh have agreed to again clash in a 25-round bout on Thanksgiving eve. There is a little hitch in the latter contest, however, as Welsh demands ringside weight, while McFarland is holding out for 132 pounds at 3 o'clock.

McFarland's demand that the weight limit be 132 pounds at 3 o'clock.

McFarland's demand that the weight limit be 132 pounds at a context power of the context powers of his full strength and not be weakened by making too low a notch.

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as Referee—\$1,000,000 in Prises.

New York, Nov. 7.—W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., was requested to act as referee at the grand prise automobile race in Savannah on Thanksgiving Day and declined because of ill health. The invitation was extended by R. L. Morrell, chairman of the contest committee of the Automobile Club of America. Mr. Vanderbilt's physician advised against the acceptance of a post that would entail considerable excitement, following so closely upon the big race on Long Is'and.

Another effort, it is understood, will

Island.

Another effort, it is understood, will be made to induce Mr. Vanderbilt to visit Savannah to fill the position that he has occupied with entire, satisfaction at every contest for the Vanderbilt Cup. The invitation, at least, is proof that all traces of the recent controversy between the two automobile governing bodies have disappeared.

The grand prize automobile race at

The grand prize automobile race at Savannah on Thanksgiving Day will cost over \$1,000,000. The details are: 22 grand prize racing cars..... 200 mechanics, transportation and care
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Drivers, salaries and incidentals.
Stock cars
Drivers and mechanics
Roads building, grand stand, etc.,
Auto blub, general expenses
Prizes
Entry fees

Prizes
Entry fees
Incidentals, duplicate parts, tires, etc.

weeks ago. The plaintiff in the case sought to recover a sum of money which, acting as agent for the defendant, he had put on a race in July, and in his statement of the case counsel for the plaintiff, whose only vice was a great secret interest in horse racing. The court remarked that this was not a vice merely, as people took such interest quite openly, and went on to say further that he saw no reason why a man could not be a Sunday school teacher and also like racing.

AMERICAN HORSES POPULAR.

Sporting Life, of London, Gives Facts,
That Do Not Afford Much Consolation to English Breeders.

London, Nov. 7.—"Sperting Life"
says in regard to the Yankee-bred
yearlings that have found English
owners: "At Newmarket this year
113 American-bred yearlings have
been sold under the hammer. They
have realized an aggregate of 19,658
guineas. Pregnant facts, these;
facts that are not calculated to afford much consolation to some of
our own public breeders. The less
so, because it is almost certain that
if a similar number of English-bred
yearlings of the same class had been
offered they would not have made so
much monty. And why?

"Buyers over here know so little

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"It would seem there is some special virtue in the treatment adoptspecial virtue in the treatment adopted at the studs in Kentucky. What is it? Perhaps some body will kindivelle us. But we should, in this connection, bear in mind that the youngsters which have recently come across the Atlantic are what may be described as specimens—a pick of their respective baskets. When making a selection for the English marget the American breeder, anxious to produce a good impression, is naturally not going to single out the worst for transportation. So it is, perhaps, hardly fall to make a comparison to the disadvantge of the native product. Still, there is no getting away from the fact that the American yearlings were, for the most part, in

from the fact that the American yearlings were, for the most part, in first-rate order, and we need not be above taking a hint from the Yankess on the subject of breeding if there is anything they can teach us."

The Racing Year in Canada.

Toronto, Ont., Nov. 7.—Statistics of the official racing year in Canada show that the sport here has attained greater favor with both the ada show that the sport here has attained greater favor with both the public and the horsemen than ever before. The total amount distributed by the associations among owners was nearly \$10,000 greater than last year, though there were fewer actual racing days. There also appeared a movement in favor of a Canadian Jockey Club with a view to putting the sport on a parmanent basis.

J. E. Seagram heads the list of winning owners with a pronounced lead over his closest follower, who this year, turned out to be the American owner. A. Turney. W. Shields was not far away from Turney is stable earnings, with the Canadian owned Valley Farm Stables a close fourth. Only these stables earned over \$10,000. Mr. Seagram's 2-year-old colt, Sciamic, heads the Canadian list of winning horses.