

Prospect Park Field Club defeated the-tion Baseball Club in a very interesting. The game was close for five innings, the Prospect Park team took advantage couple of errors that were mixed with The Prospect Park team made some fast that cut off many runs. Score: pect Park F. C. I Hamilton,

0 Mills, 68, p. 1 2 10 12 27 17 1 Total 3 6 27 11 5 Score by Innings, 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

on bases—P. P. F. C., 7; Hamilton, 16, base hit—Gordon, Sacrifice hits—Marpase hit—Gordon, Sacrince hits—Mar; Homan, Fenneran, First base on erP. F. C., 4. Stolen bases—J. Burke,
Fenneran, 2. Bases on balls—Off J.
2; off Steward, 3; off Mills, 1. Struck
J. Burke, 8; by Stewad, 2; by Mills,
k—J. Burke. Hits—Off Steward, 8 in 6
; off Mills, 4. Umpire—Mr. Tarry; Time
e—1 hour and 55 minutes. Attendance

feam of the Tenth Division of the New Fire Department, Brooklyn, defeated a from Manhattan. The game was a slug-match, from start to finish. Wolfile, gan and Milligan starred for Brooklyn, Goodman starred for the New York Mulligan connected for two home runs. Goodman made one. The latter's dring one of the longest hits ever made on the de Grounds. Score:

N. Y. Fire Dept. Name. r.b.p.o.a.e. 1 Scully,fr... 1 1 2 0 0 0 Frost,3b... 1 2 1 1 0 0 Williams,2b 4 2 1 2 1 0 Goodman, se 0 M'D'naid, cf 0 Arche, rf.... r.2b... 2 1 0 0 1 Harvey.cf.. 0 1 3 0 2 tan.p. 1 1 0 1 0 Burton.lb.. 0 2 5 0 1 hes.rf. 2 2 0 0 2 Sangaw.p.c 2 3 0 1 0 s..., 19 26.21, 8 4 Totals..... 10 19 18 8 8

1 2 3 4 5 6 7

tt on bases—Brooklyn, S; New York, 12-base hits—Wolfile, Scully, Rossman, Will-Three-base hits—Hartigan, 3; Wolfile, 2; Iman, 2; Mulligan, 2. Home runs—Mulli-(2), Maher, Goodman. First base on er-Brooklyn, 1; New York, 3. Stolen bases—lie (2), Boyer, Maher, Harvey, Hartigan, le plays—Sangaw to Harvey to Burton: aan to Wolfile to Hannigan. Bases on Goff Gorman, 5; off Sangaw, 9. Struck 14m to Wolfile to Hannigan. Bases on Off Gorman, 5; off Sangaw, 9. Struck By Gorman, 9; by Sangaw, 8. Hit by Jers-By Gorman, 3; by Sangaw, 4. Passed Harvey, 3. Umpire-Rose. Time of 8-2 hours and 15 minutes. Attendance—300.

e Cuban Stars will be the opposing team neet the crack Loughlin Lyceum team at shiin Oval, Jackson street and Kingsland us at 3:30 P.M. Munoz, who came all way from Cuba to pitch for the Cuban s, pitched his first game last Sunday nst Ridgewoods and the game went seven innings to a tie. He will again twirl the Cuban Stars against the Loughlins on lay. Munoz and Figsralo will do the ery work for Cubans, while Sam Hope Hohman will do same for Loughling.

ould like to join al team as an outfielder, lerly on the Sunset B. B. Address Alfred ding, 128 Lercy street, Manhattan,

Sunday the Imperials will make their m will be obliged to set a hot pace to implish this feat and is reserving his star ery for this contest. "Long Ton" Lawrie, has won his last seven games, will be he box for the home team, with Bertheol he receiving end.

TIMBER, 6 furlongs in :25, :50, 2-5, breezing. Looks well. . INTERVENE, 4 furlongs in :52 2-5, ezing. Tab this one. LIGHTHOUSE, 4 furlongs in :52 2-5.

. MEDIANT, 4 furlongs in .52 2-5, ezing... Has speed.... ANTAEUS, 1 1-8 miles in :25 3-5. 3-5, 1:16 2-5, 1:44, 1:58, handily.

FAIR PLAY, went along, Was best, J. C. CORE, 6 furlongs in :24 2-5, 1:15, all out. Not himself. COUNTERMAND, 7 furlongs in 2-5, breezing. SPECTATRESS, 4 furlongs in :52,

CHIEF BRANT, 6 furlongs in 2-5, breezing. SIR JOHN JOHNSON, went slong. . HELMET, 4 furlongs in :49, handi-

FULTONVILLE, 5 furlongs in 2-5, handily. Doing well.

ROCK ORE, went with Fultonville. MAYFIELD, 5 furlongs in 1:02 2-5. FORT JOHNSON, went along. Was

MELISANDE, 6 furlongs in 1:18 3-5, ezing. She is ready. 2. SUFFRAGETTE, 6 furlongs in :25, 2-5, 1:17 3-5, handily. Not herself.

EBALL CIRCUIT

Iron Man" Durham of Indianapolis thed his third double victory of the son Saturday, when he defeated St. il in two games. This established a American Association record for ble wins. On July 18 he made Columtake the same medicine, and on June he went to St. Paul on a Sunday and shed a double victory there. No ther in the association has ever aciplished before the feat of winning games in three days. Durham last son also pitched on two successive s and won both games.

kposition Park patrons would not ad for the cheap grand stand play in ch the Giants indulge during practice. ery member of the team takes a shy the sensational, the players making manner of wild throws that compel receivers to jump high into the air effect spectacular one-hand catches y get away with it, too, the stands lauding wildly,-Pittsburg Leader.

anager-Captain Fred Clarke of the sburg Nationals visited Providence on first baseman of the Grays, but ager Duffy does not look with favor letting his leader go, particularly as vidence is now in second place, with good chance of landing the Eastern gue pennant.

on Hughes has but to show himself the pitching slab, and the Naps are He has been a stumbling block the Cleveland team ever since he has in the American League, and this r, when he is pliching the best ball his career, allows the Naps but few

-Washington Post. enny, now of the New Yorks, used to use to play Sunday ball, but he long waived this stipulation. It is now an

eard of matter for an athlete to ask be excused from playing Sunday ball, on the managers found that the play-who demanded to be excused from ying Sundays were found at the coun-clubs playing golf, they called their I and ordered them to report for k.—Exchange.

I guess I'd better suspend you," said pire Evans, before the game, to Mas-Harrison, of the Tiges. "No chance," i Bill Donovon. "We've asked for vers, and only one club is holding." Detroit Free Press Detroit Free Press.

molre Evans conducted a post moryesterday on the alleged "rabbit" He was unable to find any evidences 1. He was unable to find any evidences atty growth of the heart. The intes-of organs seemed normal.—Detroit organs seemed normal.-Detroit

SEMI-PROS MORE RECRUITS FROM THE FAR WEST

California League Sure to Supply Material for the Major Organizations This Season.

bush" and taught the critical Eastern caddy house. The summer stay-at-homes baseball connoisseurs how the grand old are beginning to doubt if any annual national game should be played that it is dinner will be given next winter, beRiver, came up on the bank a hundrnow growing to be a common saying that cause the members no longer have anyone
from the golders. Mr. Harding drove for the cream of young and promising to sing about "Dyker will never be the diamond material the Pacific coast is the same place again," said one Meadowite field that yields the true harvest.

American Leaguers is on the coast looking over the "bables" on the Portland, age. She was found cold and stiff near San Francisco, Oakland and Los Angeles the pond, one merning, about an hour teams. While watching a game at Recrea- after she had followed one of the emtion Park, San Francisco, one day last ployes from the clubhouse on his way week, O'Brien sounded the real keynote to breakfast. Careful examination of her to the situation, when he delivered himself as follows:

have gone over the Southern and Cotton at the time, and in spite of the effort State leagues with a fine tooth comb, and made to raise them, they were so young have visited every other minor league of that all died. any importance, but, so far as my experi- dren, a majority of them still being ence goes, no part of the world produces alive and in the good homes of Dyker high-class ball players so regularly and golfers. A box was fitted up, almost and in such large numbers as the Pacific like a casket, for the interment, at which coast, California in particular. Why, you said there was hardly a dry eye among

Chances, all the inquisitive and curlous fan has to do is to go over the lineups more than twenty songs, the most faof each American and National League team in turn and discover that, almost without exception, these clubs are carrying one or more hard-working, conscientious and classy players, who originally halled from the western rim of

Both of the New York clubs are carrying Bear State men, and right proud, oo, are the metropolitan fans of these Western "importations." Hai Chase-bow low, everybody-and old dare-devil Doc Newton grace the roster of the Highanders, while Mike Donlin and Fred snodgrass are wearing the Giant uniform. The latter was a green Los Angeles amateur when picked up by Muggsy" McGraw on the local sand lots

It is easier to pick out the teams who have no players from the other side of the Rockies on their payroll than it is to dissect the personnel of each "tribe" and present the names of the Westerners who are contributing to baseball history every afternoon on the sun-broiled parks

Big, pugnacious Larry McLean, togther with the other ex-Portlander, Mitchell, are 'wo of Ganzel's men who their part toward making the other seven realize that Cincinnati is on the National league map of 1908. The Washington Americans have a line-

up that would make any Pacific Coast

league fan feel right at home were he to drop in on the Senators some after-Bill Burns, who was snatched from a Los Angeles home last spring, forms one of the mainstays of Cantillon's ammunition guards. On the other end of the battery is "Apollo" Street, the nard-hitting San Francisco catcher, who has made many a coast pitcher call for the blanket. Another pitcher on the Capital City team is old "Hot Cakes" Ell Cates, the Oakland box decorator. We almost overlooked a bet here in Walter Johnson, the Fullerton "phenom," who made such a sensational pitching record with the President's Pets last season. The Chicago Cubs have those two peeress Westerners, Chance and Overall. while the Boston Americans are sporting in the main competition. Cravath and Arrellanes. Cravath is playing his first year in "fast" company, and is setting a mark that many of his

Colonial team mates will have a hard task in reaching. Already a number of Pacific Coast league men have been "sighted" for Eastern berths in 1909, and this number will be doubled by the time the dozen and one Eastern scouts finish their annual har-

One of the surest men in the league to be drafted is Dolly Gray, the Angels' premier southpaw. Bobby Groom of Portland is another pitcher who probably worked his last season out of major league company for many years to come Raftery of Portland and Wright of Oakland have already been snatched and big Heine Heitmuller is listening for a call. youngsters who are sure to catch the eye of the "Down East" delegation this fall are Ellis, Delmas, Easterly and Hosp, of the Blossoms; Williams, Henley, Zeider and Melcholr of San Francisco, and Danzig and Marsoall of Portland, The Oakland team has already been picked to pieces.

FLYING MACHINE ARRIVES SAFELY.

Henri Farman returned from Brighton Beach track last evening happy over the fact that his flying machine had stood the long journey from Paris without suffering the slightest injury. With eager anxiety Farman and his trained assistants had removed the sides of the big cases and carefully examined every piece and part without finding anything damaged.

The appraiser said after examining the eight cylinder 55-horse power motor which drives Farman's flying machine, that it was the finest piece of machinery he had ever passed upon. All who examined the machine last evening were greatly impressed with its workmanship, which is exquisite, from the stitching on the canvas planes to the finish of the

The reception which the Aero Club of merica will give to Henri Farman at the Hotel Astor to-morrow evening will bring together a large number of promi-nent aeronautic enthusiasts. When the list of "among those present were" compiled it will contain the names of practically every well known advocate of

acrial navigation.

against Bill Papke at 150 pounds ring. graduated only fast June. During his ball future before him. side and has a thousand dollars to put up on the chances of his man. Connolly has had only two opportunities to show KETCHELL 2 TO 1 FAVORITE here, but each time no more than made good. He beat Harry Mansfield, who beat Mike Donovan, knocking out the Englishman in two and a half rounds. Connolly also gave away 15 pounds and

DECISION WENT TO ATTELL. the third round by the gong.

Dyker Flag Put at Half Mast EIGHT PLAYERS LEFT In Memory of 'Lillian Russell' IN LONGWOOD TENNIS

monies-Sweepstakes Next Month at Nassau-Dates at Dunwoodie and Ridgewood-Hot Weather Hints

to Greenkeepers.

zation had its bunting only half way Pittsfield, Mass., Sunday paper: Californians have gone back to the "big buried by one of the trees near the yesterday. "First, Thomas Ockerme went "Scout" Tom O'Brien of the Cleveland away and now Lillian is dead."

Lillian is believed to have died of old body disclosed no wounds from firearms, dog bites or rough caddies. It is thought she went fishing on the edge of the pond, "I have covered every inch of territory as was frequently her went, and was inhabited by the American Association, seized with a fit. She had five kittens

All teld Lillian had eighty-eight chilmany members were present, and it is people simply grow an abundant crop of the caddies. The grave is not marked the finished product out here each year." as yet by a stone, but it is likely to In addition to the Chases and the be when the vacation contingent returns. Lillian is said to have inspired mous of which begins thusly:

EVERYBODY WORKS BUT FATHER. Everybody works but Lillian; She sits around all day Figuring up her score card
And purring the time away;
Thomas takes in orders,
Keeps busy, too, at that;
Oh! everybody works at Dyker
But our old cat—

The Ridgewood Club has issued chedule from midsummer to the end of the season, It follows: August 1-Captain's Cup. Bogey August 5—Team match with Houvenkopf Country Club at Suffern. August 15—Foursome (2 ball). Eighteen hotes, medal play.

August 22-August handicap. Eighteen holes, medal play. Lowest net in each class to play off for cup at match play.

August 29-Driving contest and "shortwork" Contest.
September 5—Team match with North Jersey
Country Club at Ridgewood.
September 7—Labor Day handicap. Eighteen
holes, medal play.
Hohokus Cup. The lowest sixteen in the
handicap may continue at 2 o'clock, eighteen additional holes, medal play.

AFTERNOON.

Mixed foursome. Eighteen holes, medal play-rizes donated by J. C. Whitney. play round. September 19-Governors' Cup. Semi-finals. September 28—Governors' Cup. Final.
Domostic team match. President vs. Captain. Losers to dine winners. er 3-Club championship. Qualifying Lowest sixteen to qualify. A souvenir

October 10-Team match with Houvenkopf Country Club at Ridgewood.
October 17-Club championship. First round.
October 24-Club championship. Second round. October handicap. 31-Club championship, Semi-finals. Kickers' handicap.
November 3-Club championship. Final match. Thirty-six holes. Election Day handicap. November 7—Consolation handicap.

B. W. Corkran, the Howard College player, runner up in the last university

The flag on the home of the Dyker | Members of the Westbrook Long Island deadow Golf Club is no longer at half Golf Club frequently find deer as well mast. For days frequenters of the Fort as hornets crossing their links near Islip. Accordingly they will be especially inter-Hamilton section wondered if the organi- ested in the following story printed in Present Stars.

Up as a mark of respect to the late President Cleveland. That, however, was not it. Also, Lillian Russell, the greatest of all club pets, is dead and lies buried by one of the trees near the bush" and taught the critical Eastern baseball connoisseurs how the grand old which sped true, and hit the buck on the head. The offended animal paused just a m ment to paw up the ground and then charged on the politicians. After a lively chase a caddy advanced and breaking the shaft of a brassie on the buck's muzzle put him in re-treat. Mr. Choate believes that but for out-

> Cupid has won another match on the inks. Listen to this from Chicago; links. Listen to this from Chicago:
> Chicago, Ill., July 20—A romance which had
> its beginning two years ago on the golf links
> at Jackson Park, culminated last might in
> the marriage of Miss Katherine Briggs and
> J. Haisey Chandler of Ithaca, N. Y at the
> home of the bride's parents, 340 East Sixtysecond street. Mr. Chandler, athlete of the
> class of '0s at Cornell, while here on a visit,
> was one of the contestants in a match series
> for a prize loving cup offered by the Jackson
> Park Club. By lot he drew Miss Briggs for
> his partner. They wen the loving cup and it
> was while both were in the contest that their
> courtship began.

side interference the deer would have wen for

Here is another of the helpful hints to greenskeepers that have previously been One cannot overemphasize the import

ance of keeping the course narrow. more long grass there is on each side, the less you will have to cut and the horse-mower over a few stones. and decaying as they lie they nourish the tree from which they have fallen. They

The Dunwoodle Club has issued its schedule for August, which includes a rophy for the winner and there will also 4-6. Competition. The other events:

August 1-Qualifying round, eighteen holes (gross secre) for three sixteens. The first sixteens to qualify for trophy presented by J. B. on interclub series from the Brooklyn sixteen to qualify for trophy presented by the club domintes third sixteen to qualify for trophy presented by the club merchants. Augst 3 to 8-First round, match play on lub handicap, all sixteens, August 10 to 15-Second round, all sixteens, August 17 to 22-Semi-finals, all sixteens. August 14 to 29-Finals, all sixteens.

A Pennsylvania college' professor in playing yesterday at the Westhampton and West Side teams. links was struck by a golf ball

championship last week played in the Hythe Club tournament and won the handicap. He lasted until the semi-final in the main competition.

Sassau Country Club ran out this week, or o, and raret best Boggs of s, or i, in the doubles, Pell and Paret triumphed the doubles, Pell and Paret triumphed in the doubles in the doubles in the doubles, Pell and Paret triumphed in the doubles in the doubles in the dou

"LEFTY" MILLER, FUTURE GREAT.

ander, Westfall, Bull and Little in the Running.

BOSTON MAY WINTHE DOUBLES

Teams Will Probably Defeat Remaining Pairs.

The Longwood tennis series is narrowng down to where nothing but good tennis will avail the players. Those left in the play after yesterday are H. L. Westfall, Beals Wright, Fred Alexander, Raymond Little, C. M. Bull, jr., S. F. Wise, J. O. Ames and F. J. Sulloway. Such national stars as William J. Clothier and Robert Leroy have been disposed of by Leroy was handily beaten by one who is hardly a topnotcher, and yesterday Clothier, the exbest to get into shape, suffered his third defeat of the year. Raymond Little of the Crescent Athletic Club did the trick in a hard five-set match, in which, however, only one set went to deuce.

Clothler did not cover anything like the court he used to, and Little had one of his best days, which means a strong game at all times. In the other matches ernment troops was granted at the start Brooklyn also fared well. Westfall simply walked over George F. Touchard of New York, and won in 6-2, 6-2, 6-3, and Charles Bull, also of the Crescent Athletic Club, triumphed after five spirited sets from R. S. Lovering. The scores were 2-6, 6-3, 6-0, 4-6, 7-5.

The best game of the day was the victory of Frederick B. Alexander, another more golf balls you will find, and, as Crescent Athletic Club man. He defeated before remarked, it helps the members Nat Niles, the Harvard player, in a fiveto keep straight. It any complaints are set match, in which it took all of his made it is a simple matter to run the grit to win. Niles had far and away the With best of the argument for two sets, wiathe mower undergoing necessary repairs ning 1-6 and 2-6; but then Alexander the members cannot complain if the settled down and took the next three special committee with the co-operation grass gets a bit long. If yours is an easily, it was almost a duplicate of his of the Automobile Club of Italy and the inland course, do not rake or sweep up Tuesday game against Fred Anderson, the leaves that fall from the trees. This whom he also had to play five sets. The is an endless labor, since no sooner fact is that Alexander has been getting three great prizes. Three competitions have you cleared one spot of them than stale by his enforced idleness, due to a more fall. Leaves are meant to be left, sprained ankle. He is coming around all right again and there are many who pick biles of interest to the army; that of company, he was up to his death a memhim to be in the finals with Beals Wright. the minister of agriculture and comalso stimulate the secondhand golf ball With the exception of Little or Westfall, merce, for automobiles and agricultural there is probably no one in the tourney machines; and that of vehicles provided tion of the monument erected in Paris to who can prevent this happening. In the doubles the surprise of the day the other side says:

was the near defeat of Clothier and Larracity, a midsummer tournament for wo- ned at the hands of Holt and Foster, ment proves that Italy has absolute need The qualifying round of nine holes hitherto considered a weak Boston team, of automobile vehicles for military servwill fall August 6, with match play Larned and Wrenn had previously beaten ice as well as for commerce and agrirounds also on the Thursday of each Dewburst and Clothier. When darkness week. Mrs. T. Pliny Moran has given a set in Holt and Foster led at 9-7, 8-6. Dewburst and Clothier. When darkness culture. Parliament has voted a large sidy is a lover of horses and has a Charles M. Bull, jr., and Harry e a prize for the runner up. For men | Martin were beaten, Rhodes and Sullothere will be three cups each Saturday in way doing the trick easily. The two classes A, B and C. George Hall has ard, so it looks as if Boston would supalso given a trophy for the player having ply the Eastern doubles champions of the the best 18-hole composite score July 18 to August 29, inclusive, in the Red Card nation matches. At the courts of the Kings County Ten-

an interclub series from the Brooklyn Lawn Tennis Club, capturing three straight. Henry Mollenhauer defeated Fred Sanboro 6-0, 6-3, and Joseph T. Trestle, Jam'ca Bay 4:07 McMahon won from W. L. Pate by the indentical score. In the doubles, Mollen-hauer and McMahon defeated Pate and Coney Island . 3:21 hauer and McMahon defeated Pate and Coney Island 3:21 Sanborn, 7-5, 6-3. The Kings County Sandy Hook 3:18 Club, now in third position in the series, has still to meet the Knickerbocker

Another interclub series was decided and had the bones in the back of his yesterday when the New York Lawn Tennis Club won three straight from the second string team of the Brooklyn Lawn Tennis Club. Poll defeated Robert S. Tennis Club worker and landed two fine bluedish in the lower Boy while fishing for weakfish with light tackle. They weighed four pounds each. The booklet schedule issued by the Tennis Club. Pell defeated Robeson, 6-2. Nassau Country Club ran out this week, 6-0, and Paret beat Boggs 6-3, 6-1, In

> In the Kebo Valley Club of Bar Harbor mixed doubles series the finals were won yesterday by Miss Erving and Mr. Cushing, who defeated Miss Lawrence and Mr. Auchineloss. The scores were 6-3.

LONG BRANCH HORSE SHOW.

H. S. Ladew Only Long Island Winner on Opening Day of Monmouth County Exhibition.

Long Branch, N. J., July 30-The fifteenth annual meet of the Monmouth County Horse Show Association began yesterday and will continue each afternoon of the week, the show concluding LACROSSE CROWDING after a night session Saturday. A splendid turnout of society from the handsome cottage colony at Scabright, Monmouth Beach, the Rumson road section, West made the opening a brilliant event. The before there was a white man in Min-

show to-day had an opportunity of seeing and chasing madly after the ball. were those of Alfred G. Vanderbilt, U. M. Fleischmann, J. E. Davis, R. L. Patterson, Harvey S. Ladew, R. P. McGrann, C. W. Watson, J. E. Davis, Asa Soule, S. J. Holloway and Julian Morris.

The ring was in charge of Edward F. The ring was in charge of Edward F. Murphy and the show opened with an exhibition of Class No. 58, ponies in harness driven by children, and closed with an exhibition of polo ponies faced over a quarter-mile track and hidden by amateurs. The other showings of the afternoon included Classes Nos. 45, women's saddle horses (owners to ride); 42, horses in harness (novice class); 36, horses in harness (novice class); 36, horses shown to basket phagetons with rample;

The only Long Island entrant to win a

BEDFORD BOUTS, AUGUST 10.

A. C., Wyckoff avenue and Halsey street, are faster than the other two stows Monday August 10. Murphy is heralds though they may lack staying passers for Ketchell, through his manager, is retimes and has thirteen knackouts to his chased the Maritime champions, the cities and has thirteen knackouts to his chased the Maritime champions, the cities and has thirteen knackouts to his chased the Maritime champions, the cities and has thirteen knackouts to his chased the Maritime champions, the cities and has thirteen knackouts to his chased the Maritime champions, the cities and has thirteen knackouts to his community of the community of the community of the cities of Holland section of the cities of the community of the cities of Holland section of the cities of the cities of Holland section of the cities of the cities of Holland section of the cities of the cities of Holland section of the cities of the cities of the cities of Holland section of the cities of Holland section of the cities o and Billy Glover regard him as the com- fired. The saucifice has won more games than ing lightweight champion. Bernard is The North Star crew of Dartmouth is

Foreign Governments Aid Motor Car Industry Abroad

Golf Club's Cat Buried Near One of the Tees With Special Cere- Brooklyn Has Four Men, Alex- Competitions Patronized, Troops Furnished for Patrol Purposes and Everything Done to Help the Auto-When Will U. S. Do the Same?-Charles Clifton's Pierce

Arrow Gets Hower Trophy-Last Run a Terror.

States Government, like that of France, purchased by the minister of agriculture, Bull and Martin Are Out and Hub Italy, Germany and other countries and another by the general superintendabroad, will become so much interested in the development of the motor car for importance of the industry to the extent der runabout entered by Charles Clifton of aiding it officially in every way pos- of Buffalo and driven by Ed Rettling is sible, especially in the holding of all the winner of the trophy offered sorts of competitions calculated to dem. Chairman F. B. Hower in oustrate the strong and weak points of tour of the American Automobile Assodifferent creations?

> that these contests may be held with perfect safety government troops are as-signed for patrol purposes, in the belief in this year's tour for both the Glidden the growth of one of its foremost and with absolutely clean records-a realiy greatest industries.

> keen interest in the development of the standpoint of difficulty. The start in aerial navigation as a coming attribute the morning for the two Pierce cars re-Louis. Government boats take care of covered was washed out so badly by rethe course of all the recent international cent rains that gullies fully two feet yacht races for America's Cup. Why deep were of ordinary occurrence on the should not United States troops be as- so washed out that nothing but bare signed for patroling the route of an in- rock remained. ternational automobile race?

> As an idea of what other countries are doing in the way of encouraging the going in the seven-hour schedule allowed, automobile industry the coming trials it is hard to see how many would have at Piacenza, Italy, during the latter part survived without penalties. of September are a good example. This places farmers left their work and helped is an international competition for industrial vehicles. It was organized by a Italian Touring Club. The King of Italy organizer of the Panhard-Levassor Comthat of the minister of war, for automo-"The interest exhibited by the govern-

> appropriation for the purchase of motor wagens and automobile emnibuses. The wants to learn to start an automobile minister of war will purchase four of the as a sort of diversion.

How long will it be before the United, vehicles that receive prizes, one will be ent of the state railways.

(Special to the Eagle.) Bedford Springs, Pa., July 30-The

This was decided here morning when the car checked out alone. Competitions for autos have interested The other Pierce Arrow of the same type, the foreign governments for years. They entered by R. D. Garden of New York and the run-off with equally as good a score. contest lies an unequaled medium from but by agreement the trophy was allowed which improvements spring. . In order to go to Colonel Clifton, who represents the Pierce factory interests, the Garden that the government is thus aiding in and Hower trophies finished their work wonderful showing. The run of yesterday from Pittsburg to

Just now the United States is taking a this resort was beyond description, from maining was delayed until along noontime, so as to give drivers, observers and needed rest. Fifty miles of the route deep were of ordinary occurrence on the No day's journey in the whole tour

could be compared to it. Had the cars on the original round encountered such the motorists by putting stones and dirt into the worst places. The Pierce cars will return to Buffalo by road.

A cablegram from Paris, France, announces the death of M. Rene Panhard, has accorded his patronage and promises pany and one of the earliest pioneers of the automobile industry, M. Panhard was will take place at the same time, viz.: 67 years of age and though he had retired from the active management of the ber of the board of directors. His last appearance in public was at the dedicawith clastic wheels. A dispatch from the memory of M. Levassor, his former partner. Mars Cassidy, the well known race

starter, has purchased a Mitchell runabout from C. P. Skinner of the Mitchell Motor Company of New York. Mr. Casreputation as a starter, but says he

& News for Fishermen | &

Fishing Tides for Friday. make a quite sufficient batt. But there are Low, High, Low,

Low, High, A.M. P.M. 6:17 12:50

To the Editor of the Brooklyn Eagle;

tions.

No hooks are used for crabbing. The only appliances are old lines from 15 to 25 feet long and a scoop net made of stout twine. This net should have a long handle. The crab balt is simply tied to the lines. When crabs take hold, they are handled toward the surface and scooped in with the net.

Generally crabs will take hold of anything that is like food. Therefore, in the majority of cases a piece of meat, a fish, a bunch of clams or a few dozen killies tied to a line and weighted with a stone or sinker, will then about the best places for crabs.

times when even the purnacious crab is wary and suspicious. Then the buit must be selected more carefully. Killies or ish will awaitly attract them more than meat. The killies should be strung through the gills on a piece of wire, which can then be tied to the crabbing line. a piece of wire, which can then be tied to the crabbing line. A stone or a heavy sinker must be added to hold the bait on bottom. In crabbing, the bait should always stay absolutely motionless. If a fish is used, cut the head off if the crabs are shy. At other times the head may be left on.

In using meat trim it so that there will be no loose wheels to weak in the results. be no loose shreds to wave in the current.
Uso a piece about as hig as two fists to each line. Use as many lines as possible.
The more lines are out around a boat, the more will crabs be attracted. Having anchored, drop the balts to the bot-ton and make the other ends of the lines fast to thwarts and combings of the boat, so they won't go overboard. gently at frequent intervals. An experienced erabber can tell at once if a crab is at a bait. The inexperienced will probably be unnear the mouth of the creek and used a weakfish head for bait. I have never seen bigger
crabs. Of the biggest five, each was as big
as a soup plate.

Now that crabbing has begun, bundreds of
people who never lish or go on the water
for other purposes, spend a day at this amusing pastime. Although it is one of the most
gimple things that can be tmarkned, lots of
crabbers fail totally or got only a few crabs
even when they are abundant. That is because everybody says: "Oh, anybody can catch
crabs," and therefore the inexperienced person gets no advice, even at the fishing stations.

No hooks are used for crabbing. The only

hait. The inexperienced will probably be unlist to raise cach line every little while.

Do this very slowly indeed. If the bait
is jerked or raised suddenly, the crab will
let go, but he will hang on dauntlessly if
the palt rises very slowly and gently. Have
line. As soon as the bait becomes visible
under the surface, look sharply. If there
is a vasue shadowy something hanging to
the lift hand. Raise it still more gently
than before, but do not bring it too close to
that the net will go well under it when you
thrust it into the water.

BASEBALL IN ST. PAUL.

St. Paul, Minn., July 30-Lacrosse, the End, Deal, Allenburst and Spring Lake game that was played by the Indians long tion, Rockaway Beach, to-morrow night. weather was fairly propitious, with a sufficient base to break the glars of the sufficient base to be sufficient by the su sufficient haze to break the glare of the popularity. The Saints and the Mohawks. Scroggs, the famous lightweight of Baltisum, and make seats outside the grand- the two crack teams of the city, meet more, and Billy Glover. In the semistand, and particularly on coaches and every Sunday and have not yet decided final. Freddie O'Brien of Boston, who stand, and particularly on coaches and tallyhos drawn up in the parking places to the south of the stand, more comfortable than they otherwise would have been.

every Sunday and have not yet delicated beet. At Delmont, will meet Eddie Toy, the championship. Not only are the older beet. At Delmont, will meet Eddie Toy, men in St. Paul taking up the game, but the clever San Francisco boy, who have the youngster also. It is no uncommon wan many battles at the local clubs, sight to see a town lot the was formerly Young Stoney a promising 105 pound boy, a baseball diamond filled with a crowd will meet Toddy Leonard. One of the a baseball diamond filled with a crowd Among the horses that visitors at the of yelling youngsters armed with sticks preliminaries will be between Frankle

HALIFAX CREWS COMING.

Halifax, July 30-Nova Scotia will berepresented at the national regains at Springfield, Mass., on August 11 and 15 by John O'Neil, the champion single scul-

gibly may be entranty are the North ribbon was H S Ladew, who was award. West Arm and the North Stars rd third with his Elsinore Farm's Reli- | The North West Arm Club crew rep in Canada. The four are James Turner, 250 AUTOMOBILES, \$100 to \$5,000 invine Hopkins. A Turner and William Runabouts, Tonneaux, Limitative Gazoline, Hopkins They won the first of the test races at Halifax and their club.

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ter Barnard of Brooklyn at the Bedford mates feel that for a single dash, they are faster than the other two crown

STRONG BOXING CARD AT ROCKAWAY BEACH.

At Brown's Gymnasium, Hammels Stathere will be three good six-round bouts. Sheehan and John Williams. The main attraction will be a wrestling contest hetween George Bothner, the lightweight champion of the world, and Jim Galvin. the Irish champion.

in harness (novice class): 36, borses shown to basket phaetons with rumble: Jack O'Nell's local report is 10 minutes 23, saddle horses; 8, harness horses; 1, roadsters; 52, hunters and jumpers; 17, tandems; 59, pairs of ponies, and 52, collections of three harness horses.

The Fairmont Farm entries of the Baltimorean, C. W. Watson, won the blue ribbon in four classes, but in the award to Moonshine the judges did not gain. Parman's quick wit was shown by a reply he made to an unumual question. His interviewer suggested that Farman's agree of \$10,000 to meet any acronaut in a Bying contest came under the ban of New York, anti-betting law. "But," any sweet of Farman, "like a quarrel, it takes two to make a bet, and as yet in one has accepted my challenge or covered my money."

CONNOLLY AFTER PAPKE.

Johany Mack surely thinks highly of law was not por cent of his game, Johany Mack surely thinks highly of bit bidianapolis Club. So far, Johany Mack surely thinks highly of all was won 15 por cent of his pew champion Larry Connolly, He is an interviewed of the dark was not por cent of his game, Johany Mack surely thinks highly of all was not a port of marked bett and the states and won a first wond only the mark was not a port of the dark after school and you was not a port of the states and won and wonderfall, event when the states and won the states and won of the states and won the states and won of the states and won of the states and won the states and won of the states and won the state The state of the s

131 TO 310 WEST HITH ST. N. V. LARGEST DEALERS IN SECOND HAND AND SHOP WORN AUTOMO-WILES IN THE WORLD.

beat Jim Donovan, making that clever all and Hugo Kelly, who will meet in a day, fighter look slow and tame as a boxer. 20 round boxing contest at the Colliscum 1 and these figures will probably be the to-morrow night, have finished their peried of training and are new in condition. Sand Point, Idaho, July 30—Ahe Attell weight championship, Ketchell, the hold-was awarded a decision over Eddie Marrino at the end of a 10-round battle last defeat of Papke in Milwaukee. The men Jack Welsh, who will referee the fight, Leader,

visited the fighters at their respective ance in the saddle horses over 142 and resents one of the largest roang chibs compa yesterday and officially instructed not over 15 hands. IN BATTLE WITH KELLY, them in regard to the fighting rules, Interest in the contest is keen and there i San Francisco, July 29 Stanley Ketch. was a tremondous rush to purchase seats when they were placed, on sale yester-Betting favors Ketchell at 2 to

rino at the end of a 10-round battle last defeat of Papke in Milwankee. The men night weight champion Bernard is night. Marino was outclassed and was will weigh in at 6 P.M. and must not exclude the boy who whipped young McDowell made up of P. Sayler. A Sawler. Weight had one the home run, and the local light weight can and O Sawler. This crew took will weight a bargain it and at one Address Mr. Selson and O Sawler. This crew took page in the Maritime championally as bargain it and at one Address Mr. Selson and O Sawler. This crew took page in the Maritime championally as bargain it and at one Address Mr. Selson and O Sawler. This crew took page in the Maritime championally is a columbia electric runabout.

The North Star crew of Dartmoull is made up of P. Sayler. A Sawler. We have the home run, and the local light fewer than the IV cent arm. Pittsburg whom all the local light believed to the fight. Leader.