PLANS FOR GREAT MOTOR SPEEDWAY-ATHLETICS MEET CLEVELAND-OTHER SPO

WHERE SPORTS WILL HOLD SWAY ALL YEAR ROUND

TO BE HOME OF ALL SPORTS

Clant Stadium With 69,000 Seating Capacity May Win for City All Big Contests-Track to Compare Favorably With Those at Brookland and Indianapolis,

MOTOR SPEEDWAY IN BUCKS

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meet this with a seating capacity of a stadium with a seating capacity of the incorporation in the stadium into the speedway plans of the stadium into the speedway plans of the stadium into the speedway plans of the stadium which would entire a six stadium, which would entire a six six of the same the state of the stadium of their time in the speedway will fill all such needs.

Automobile racing is as much a business as a sporting proposition, and with their over the speedway is being constructed to meet the requirements from all directions. First, with the idea of affecting high-grade speed contests, with major to the participants and comfort and convenience to the spectators, and, second, to afford to manufacturers, inventors and owners an opportunity to fry out the merits of their machines under uniform conditions that will afford a balls of comparison.

a basis of comparison.
To meet these demands, the plans of the Philadelphia track stand comparison

track is brick paved, protected by banks and the yearly events are of nation-wide importance, attracting larger attendance than any other sporting event in Amer-ica.

than any other sporting event in America.

Profiting by the existence of the older tracks, the new track will combine the best features of all and eliminate the troublesome ones. It will be two miles in circuit, but the curves will be as easy as those which make the Brookland track faster than Indianapolis, while as fording the spectator the interest of greater frequency in passing cars.

The paving at Philadelphia will be of wood laid on concrete, this providing the ideal running surface on a foundation that will prevent the settling and buckling that so seriously affect the Indianapolis track. Concrete curbs, hub high, the full circuit of the track, will reseasire the driver of danger of decapitation in running into wooden fences, and, finally, the subways provided at various points on the circuit will remove at all times the fear of both drivers and spectators—that of unconscious trespassing on the track. the fear of both drivers and span-that of unconscious trespassing on the

Twenty-four Days of Racing at

NEW TORK, Aug. 2.—The meeting of the Saratoga Racing Association, which is scheduled to open today, and which will continue for 24 days, will in many respects be the most notable of the year. Racing at the Springs has always been characterized by the presence of a large number of patrons who by their presence gave encouragement to a sport which has held sway over the populace to a greater degree and for a longer period than any other outdoor pastime.

Many of this leisure-loving class which had found the charms of Newport, Nar-

had found the charms of Newport, Nar-ragansett, and the other resorts more at-tractive during the last few years have

once more turned to racing, and the town, with almost all its available accommodations taken, promises to be gayer than since the days when the late William C. Whitney controlled the destinies of the sport at this point.

President Richard T. Wilson, Vice President Harry Payne Whitney, Secretary-Treasurer Andrew Miller, Schuyler L. Parsons, Thomas Hitchcock, Francia R. Hitchcock and others prominent in the management or directorate of the Saratoga Association have been on hand for account of the variety of the saratoga association have been on hand for account days and they are applied.

title of the Saratoga Association.

Nicholls and Fraser to Play for \$1000

Spa - Many Noted Horses

OPENS FOR MEET

SARATOGA TRACK SECTIONAL TENNIS CLASHES AT CHICAGO

Church, Williams, Griffin, Washburn, Mathey and Armstrong Expected to Play.

CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—Prophets are somewhat doubtful concerning the Western tensis tournament, which resumes today on the Onwentsia Club courts at Lake Forest, because definite information about the probable attendance of out-of-town players was lacking. The end of the Northwestern tournament at Lake Minsteeling expensions stars, and today Northwestern tournament at Land today the new Northwest champion, George M. Church, of Tenafly, N. J.: Joe Armstrons, of St. Paul, runner-up, and Dean Mathey, Church's partner in doubles, are expected

to arrive at Lake Forest.

Latest news concerning the California solities encouraged officials of the Western Tennis Association to hope that W. M. Johnston, of San Francisco, would be on hand to play his first-round match with Heath Byford, Illinois State champion. As Johnston is considered to have perhaps a better chance than any one else of winning the championship, the draw which made him oppose Byford, a local favorite, is particularly unfortunate from a Chicago viewpoint. Critics believe By-ford will give the Westerner a hard bat-ile, but generally concede the match to

Clarence Griffin, who won the Western title in 1913, and was defeated by Alex. Squair, of Chicago, in the challenge round, hat year, is expected as soon as he can get away from Longwood. Maurice Mc-

pst away from Longwood. Maurice McLongilln may not reach Lake Forest unill Wednesday, and if his coming is assured, it is said his preliminary matches
will be kept open for him.

Eastern players beside Church and
Mathry expected are R. N. Williams, Ed.
the national champion; his double partner, W. M. Washburn, who won the Eastner doubles title at Longworth and will
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meet on common ground dedicated to the

play in the national elimination doubles sext week.

Interesting matches in the singles to-morrow include one K. B. Uhis, the Kansas City player, from whom much is expected, and W. E. Swift, of Chicago.

NEW RING BEARCAT COMES OUT OF WEST

Fred Fulton Said to Have Floored Jess Willard in Three Rounds.

No sconer had the raucous shouts that arested the advent of Tom Cowler dwindied into a disappointed silence than another "contender" had been dug out of the farm lands of the West and "wished" upon the ever-receptive public. The latest In reputed to be a full-grown, not-to-bedeliled bearcht, with a 55-horsepower "kick" lurking in both gloves. Briefly, the reports declare, he is the champion personified. And then the evidence is of-

He is not exactly a newcomer. He has been boxing for a couple of years, but niver has had a good press agent before. He name is Fred Fulton, and Minnesota admits that Fred belongs to her. This fellow is supposed to be an "up-and-up" contender, with all the rights in the world to consideration. Here is what he is supposed to have accomplished, according to the report:

is supposed to have accomplished, according to the report:

"When Jess Willard was traveling with the "iol Ranch" show he made a trip through Minnesota. While at Rochester, Mips., the champion wanted some one to on with, and a three-round exhibition as armoged with Fulton. That is where find began to take notice. The his tellows based and Fred floored Jess with a right rains to the Jaw."

If this saint happened, it's strange that the folk of Rochester, Minne, have been so close mouthed about it, but that is the sist of what has been sent forth from Milwaukes. Fulton is 22 years of age, clands 5 feet to inches, weighs 200 pounds in condition and has a reach of stip linches—longer than that of Willard.

OLDFIELD BREAKS AUTO MARK

Makes First Mile in 46% Seconds; Old Record 46 2-5.

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 1.—Barney Old-field shattered four world's auto records here restordey, asting new marks for total lwo, four and five miles. A broken mank shaft caused Oldfield to slow up the engine after going five miles, as he could not topper control his machine. Didfield made the frest mile of his record trip in 604 asconds, the former mark lang as 2.5. He covered these miles in 12 do and four miles in 112 do and four miles in 112 do his record to the former figure of 2.17. His time for five miles was 4.01 to 1.

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TWO MILE AUTOMOBILE TRACK PARRING SPACE POR 30 000 AUTOMOBIL

The Philadelphia motor speedway, now building in Bucks County, is designed along the most pretentious lines and will provide for sports in every line. The automobile track, it is said, will equal those at Indianapolis and Brooklawn. Plans are laid also for a seating capacity of 60,000.

have proved their ability beyond all

A brief slant at their recent uplift shows by what narrow margins they have slipped through. On July 15 they beat Cincinnati 3-2. On July 17 they beat Cincinnati a dou-ble-header, and each victory went at 3-2.

ble-header, and each victory went at 3-2. After winning three games by one run from the Reds they beat the Cubs four straight by one-run margins—4-3, 2-1, 1-0, 1-0. After this they beat Brooklyn +3—and two days later beat the Reds again, 7-6. All told, the Braves have won 11 out of their last 15 games by a one-run margin. And in this time their own only one-run defeat was a 2-1 beating by the Reds.

The Stallings Craft

From an inside source we have re-ceived advices as to how Stallings worked

with his men in the days of their sec-ond-division wos. Not all the recovery made was the result of improved physical

skill. There must have been also an awakening of machine spirit. And Stall-ings brought on this awakening by telling

his men that it was up to them to prove they were not a fluke machine.

"Every one," he would say from the bench and in the clubhouse, "has put you fellows down for a joke club—a fluke set of champions. They all say you had a lucky streak and don't belong above fifth clube on form. It's up to you to

Sayings of the Great

"Only the game fish swims upstream."
-George Stallings.

Anyway, grocming his pitchers for the next October world series isn't going to out very heavily into Connie Mack's afternoon through August and September.

-Connie Mack.

BRAVES PILING UP VICTORIES BY SMALLEST OF MARGINS

By GRANTLAND RICE

Trouble Speaks

My name is Trouble—I'm a busy bloke;
I am the test of Courage—and of Class;
I bind the coward to a bitter yoke—
I drive the craven from the crowning weaklings I crush before they come to

fame; But as the red star guides across the train the stalwart for a better game

I drive the brave into a harder fight. "What part does luck play in golf?" queries H. H. L. It all depends. If you are winning it plays practically no part at all. If you are losing it is 87 per cent.

of the game. W. E. S.-We were wrong. At that mo-ment the Braves had only 12 out of 13.

Very Well

Dear Sir-Yale has lost Yales and Har-vard has lost Gilman. Princeton hasn't lost any one, and under Speedy Rush will have the best trained eleven in many years. The Tiger is due this time, and nothing can stop him. Wait and see. NASSAU.

Easily Easily
I'd rather stand pat on a four-card flush
And bet it against four "eights"—
I'd rather lead a charge on a German
trench
Where the forty-two centimetre waits;
I'd a good deal rather be drafted by the
Browns,
Or be an umpire in the fold—
I'd rather be manager of the Reds
Than to pick up a summer cold.

Than to pick up a summer cold.

"Outmet has hard job defending his title against Travers this season." And about all Norris Williams has on hand to de-fend his is a victory over McLoughlin.

Saratoga Association have been on hand for several days, and they are a unit in the belief that the meeting which opens today will be a noteworthy success. Others prominent in racing are scheduled to arrive today, among the most notable being August Belmont, C. K. G. Billings, J. E. Widener, John Sanford and Frederick Johnson, all of whose colors will be seen during the meeting and server and the meeting the server and the meeting the Travers and McLoughlin were on top in 1913 and both fell last summer. As very excellent as both Oulmet and Williams are, it would be no great shock to the two deposed stars of 1914 to resume where they left off a year ago. Their case is much alike—for while both lost the amateur crown, each turned a still greater trick-Travers by winning the open and McLoughlin by beating Wilding and meet on common ground dedicated to the cause of "the improvement of the breed of horses," that being a portion of the

Which recalls a card from Westerner, who writes that he is willing to waser that the West will regain its old place this season by landing McLoughlin and Evans at the top. The bet he offers to make is that one of the two Westerners will win. Any takers? No? Very well.

By One Run

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Gilbert Nichalls, the metropolitan open champlon, was defeated yesterday by James Frager at the Great Resolution of the Club by one sole. Frages had resulting the second of the course, but the course of playing the his home links and it was Nicholis drat time over the course. Fruger had a 75 and Nicholis a 76. The two pros arranged yesterday to play 10 exhibition games on week ends at the Great Neck Club for \$1000 a side, both being backed by enthusiant. Ability to keep winning by one run has always been regarded as a test of atrength—of tightness in the pinches and of unflagging spirit. If this test is correctly put, the Braves

FOR PHILS AGAINST CUBS IN SECOND FRAY

Cheney or Lavender Bresnahan's Choice for Mound—Hard Luck Loss Charged Up to Alex Despite Great Pitching.

CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—Erskine Mayer is due to face the Cubs this afternoon, and if the side arm artist is as good as he has been in his last three games, the local sluggers are likely to have another day when the batting averages shrink.

when the batting averages shrink.
Yesterday Alexander pitcher a wonderful game, only to have victory booted away when George Whitted permitted Zimmerman's single to roll through his legs to the clubhouse. Heinle had no trouble making the circuit of the hases, and this loth inning miscue gave the Cuba a lucky victory. The only other taily off Alexander was Williams' home run drive into the right field bleachers. Alexander had Williams at his mercy barring this one drive, and it may have been more luck than good judgment that he connected with the ball for his home run.

It was a tough game for the Phillies

It was a tough game for the Phillies to lose, but Moran's team does not ap-pear to take defeats to heart to such an extent that they allow it to interfere with their next game.

ERK MAYER TO HURL

a lucky streak and don't belong acove fifth place on form. It's up to you to get out and win and prove that you are a regular club. If you don't win this season you'll never get any credit for what you did last year."

After a long line of this chatter Stall-Manager Breanshan has not decided aninger Bresham has not decided on his pitcher for today, but chances favor Larry Cheney, who was batted out of the box by the Glants on Saturday, or Jimmy Lavander. Cheney is generally effective against the Phillies and is thereafter a long line of this chatter Stall-ings soon had his club tearing out again at top speed, hustling to the ultimate limit. And there will be very little let-up in this hustling to the end of the race. fore the favorite for mound duty today. In his last start against the Phillies Cheney broke the winning streak of Alexander in Philadelphia, and Bresnnian topes to see him repeat today. "It's better to be on the topside looking down than on the downside looking up."

WHAT MAY HAPPEN IN BASEBALL TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE Won, Lost, Fot, Win, Lose, Split,
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49 82 .433 .441 .459 ... AMERICAN LEAGUE PEDERAL LEAGUE

SHEEHAN OR BRESSLER TO PITCH FOR MACKS IN CLEVELAND BATTLE

Indians' Moundsman Probably Will Be Mitchell or Jones-Athletics' Youngsters to Be Seen in Lineup This Week.

Manager Mack will send Tom Sheshan or Rube Bressler to the pitching hill for the third game against Cleveland this afternoon. It is likely one or two of Mack's other recruits will get a chance to perform this week, as several of them have shown unusual ability in the morning workouts. This list includes Nalors, Fillingim, Bankaton, Pepper, Cone and Hesslebacher. All these except Bankaton are pitchers.

chances favor Willie Mitchell pitching for Cleveland today, although the star southpaw has not been in good trim of late. In case Mitchell does not look good to Manager Fohl, either Sam Jones or Walker, recruits, will get a chance. Fohl made a great reputation in the minor league as a developer of pitchers, and he has apparently accomplished quite a lot with the Indians' staff. Morton, Walker, Harstadt and Jones are all youngsters who have shown great improvement lately, and if the owners give him enough time, Fohl is likely to develop a powerful pitching staff in Cleveland.

With good mound work a manager gen-erally has but little trouble constructing a winning team, and the new Cleveland leader is working on the right lines. The work of Harstadt on Saturday was a dis-tinct surprise, as the youngster had been started in but one same previous to that against the Mackmen,

SOX MAY BUY JOE JACKSON Eddie Murphy Expected to Figure in Cleveland Deal.

CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—There was a conference between the White Sox and the Cleveland officials here yesterday which promises to result in the purchase by the promises to result in the purchase of the Sox of Joe Jackson, the slugging Cleve-land outfielder. It is understood that the consideration will be \$19,000 in money and the transfer of several players. Eddie Murphy, recently purchased by the Sox from Philadelphia, is said to be one of the players to figure in the deal.

LOCAL TRAPSHOOTERS MAY ENLARGE LEAGUE: NOTES FROM THE TRAPS

Philadelphia Organization Considers West Chester Club's Application: Newcomb's Card at Maplewood.

The Philadelphia Trapanosters' Leagues in its monthly meating tonight at the Windsor Motel will consider the application of the West Chester Gun Club, which is trying to land a plack in the organization. Beside this question, the election of officers and the selection of the various committees for the coming fall and winter campaign will be held. The league circuit at present comprises eight clues, viz.; S. S. White, Madow Springs, Highland, Glen Willow, Camusa, du Pont, Clearview and Lansdale.

dn Pont, Clearview and Lansdale.

To take in another club making it a nine-club circuit, at this time may cause, some rebellion, insamuen as it apparently will mean that three clubs will have to fire over one club's grounds on a single day. It is probable that another gunning body will apply for membership, thus bringing about harmony in the range and having the biggest transhooting league in the State. The Fox organization and the Beideman Club, of Cramer Hill, are considered.

Charlie H. Newcomb, holder of the Pennsylvania State emblematic clay target championship, competed in a registered tournament at Maplewood, N. H. Inst week and made a creditable showing with his "single" gun. He cracked 574 out of a possible 600, being runner-up to the "national champion." Weolfolk Henderson, who had the honored total of 585 out of 600.

In the last day's events Henderson tied for fourth place in the Maplewood Han-dicap, breaking 95 from the 25-yeard mark, while Newcomb bagged 81 from the same

William Severn, the winner of Class A in the trapshooters' race which recently terminated, is contemplating a trip to a registered shoot outside the city inlemonth. Severn will combine the trip with a vacation.

Thomas Martindale, noted hunter, has returned from a trip to Alaska. He has many stories to tell of his experiences. He shot two bears and a wolverine. One of the grizzlies was picked off of a crater of an extinct volcano by a cartridge from his rifle.

his rifle.

Mr. Martindale's camp was situated several miles from Mount Redoubt, an active volcano, almost 11,000 feet high Most of his hunting was done in the mountains. The first game brought down was a bear. Mr. Martindale said his hands became so cold at times that it was difficult to pull the trigger of his gun. During his trip he was joined by Leslie Simson, a South African hunter.

The blue ribbon event of the year in trapshooting is listed August 18 to 20, in-clusive, at Chicago-the Grand American Handicap. This banner shoot is the most widely known in existence. Three thouand seven hundred and fifty dollars in money has been added to this year's prizes, and, to say the least, the winners will be amply rewarded.

The event is open to amateurs only, and each man will fire away at 100 targets. The handicaps will be 15 to 22 yards. The winner is guaranteed 5500 at the minimum figure, while the runner-up will receive \$400. Five moneys will also be paid.

MEET AT BROADWAY TONIGHT



the great trotters and pacers which clashed at the Blue Ribbon meeting in Detroit last week are expected to take part in the annual Grand Circuit harness races which begin here today and close on Friday. The size of the entry lists

The principal event of the five days' sport is the Paper Mills purse of \$10,000

Paper Mills Stake of \$10,000 the Principal Event. KALAMAZOO, Mich., Aug. 2-Ali of

breaks all local records.

toe 2.08 traiters. This is Malamanoo's annual classic and will be ruced Wednesday. Tuesday afternoon a free-for-all pack for a \$6000 purse will egale bring ingether William Directure I and other Spara petich were entered in a similar



Cleverness is Reynolds' chief forte for victory, while White depends on his punching ability. Rival constituents of the lightweights are showing great in-

round he stays with Sam Langford after the sixth round."-Woodman. The Bug season is on in all its pristine fury. BIDDLE AND NILES

IN TENNIS CLASH

"I'll give Jess Willard \$1000 for every

Play Today for Longwood Singles Title - Norris Williams Meets Griffen.

BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 2.—Now that the Eastern doubles championship tournament at the Longwood Cricket Club has been concluded, play will continue today in the Longwood singles.

N. W. Niles, of Boston, and Craig Biddle, of Philadelphia, reached the semi-final round in the upper half of the draw and mest today.

and meet today.
In the lower half R. Norris Williams

2d. of Philadelphia, who, with Watson M. Washburn, of New York, won the Eastern doubles, plays C. J. Griffin, the coast crack, and Washburn plays Wal-lace F. Johnson, of Philadelphia.

CARMAN AND WILEY MATCHED FOR SPECIAL 20-MILE RACE

Champion and Former Champion Meet at Drome Thursday.

Manager Jack Roden, of the Point Breeze Motordrome, has arranged one of the nest programs of the season for the biweekly races Thursday night, with two motor-paced events featuring the atrac-tion. A special 20-mile event will be de-cided between Clarence Carman, cham-plen, and George Wiley, former title

holder.
Last week Wiley, who seemed to have trouble the early part of the season to get into shape, surprised a hig crowd by defeating a fast field in a 50-mile race. His time for the distance was even better than that of Carman's, which, incidentally, stands as a new record.

Three leading bikers also will participate in a 50-mile grind. They are Columbatti, Bedell and Lawrence. Each has been riding in fine form.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

National League Philadelphia at Chicago-Clear, Boston at Pittsburgh - Clear (two ames). Brooklyn at Cincinnati-Cloudy.

American League Cheveland at Philadelphia—Cloudy, Chicago at New York—Cloudy, Detreit at Boston—Cloudy, St. Louis at Washington—Clear,

Federal League Brooklyn at Pittsburgh-Clear. Newark at Chicago-Clear. Buittimore at Kansas City-Clear. Buttale at St. Louis-Clear. International League

Providence at Rochester (2 games) Blefrmens at Buffalo. Clean Magrichury at Toronto (A games).

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