TAGE SET FOR HYDROPLANE RACES—TENNIS ON SEABRIGHT COURTS—OTHER SPORTS

ORD CAMELFORD, GOLF BULLY, GETS HIS IN DUEL WITH SCOT

ing a True Chronicle of an Exciting Bombardment on the Links-Different Styles in Driving Shown by Pros.-Caddy Makes Good Showing

lard Camelford was the most notorious just of his day. On the national silical list, under the regime of George list jurdahip was rated at scratch. his lordship was rated at scratch, wed his little "go," be it with horse of two-handed cutlams. He fought with pitchforks in a field when the seld on the show up with the pistois, a said to have picked on everybody, he finally got his. In the Acts of sament (unofficial) is described one can lordship's jousts, the result of a of got.

cord Comelford was playing one day on roral links with the canny Duke of secodie, a Scotchman, shriveled and legged. The duke was giving his whip a run for the money. In fact, whip a run for the money. In fact, was getting desperate. They god the deciding hole,

ewst, hi 'ope hi cop that 'ole. Hi 'ave

"Year off," snorted the duke,

Fig. hac an eight, that's why," shouted to suite. "Es missed a muckle shots, is back you, three—no less." "Mr." repited Lord Cameiford who had No." replied Lord Cameford who had a reading up on the royal and ancient -H1 'ad no hintentions of 'litin' hloemin' ball, which hit so 'appens those three swings hout."

Vern weel, then I winna play," said the

pa Hi 'ear a hinsinuation that you self haccept m' word of honor?" asked is lordship, drawing himself up. "Ave. an' ye are a big stift," repiled

CHAPTER TWO. The Duel. To His glaship of Dunwoodle. Dear Friend—Any day suits me. I would constitut we crouch on opposite sides to bunker and at a signal show our sale and blaze away with bell-nosed

nx your feet, you bow-legged CAMELFORD. But for sentimental reasons, the duke case range, preferring that he should case on the tee of a 550-yard hole and as lardship on the green. They comused on 60 feet. Sunrise on the links.

Why doncha take a guy yer size, m' Why doncha take a guy yer size, m' led" asked a caddy who had strolled erer to lay a small bet.

"Ere 'old this, boy," answered Lord Camelord as he held out his periwig and sniffed up some snuff.

Bange, went the cannons, and both dudists, unburt, marched closer, ramming home more shot.

ass home more shot. His dukeship, it is said, did not offer

men of a mark, being so small and thin. here canny Scot jumped and its abot low, but the canny Scot jumped and it passed between his bow legs. A higher second abot the duke ducked for a pass. He could not pull the trigger of his own

gun. perd a caddy, and he slipped a "featerie" golf ball, nearly cut in two, into the duke's hand. The duke crept on the duke's hand. The duke creft up close to Lord Camelford in the cloud of powder smoke. His aim was true. The ball burst on his lordship's nose and blinded him in a cloud of feathers.

Like a rabbit sped the duke far out of bounds and a high stone wall. He

Cut representatives will put in a few lake of training on the Connecticut River thafternoon at Springfield, Mass., where

Be saffonal rowing championships will be decided Friday and Saturday, The Undine entries in the national com-

beto in the Canadian Henley last Satur-ity and left for Springfield yesterday. The local carsmen will meet their Ves-ter and Barge Club friends today and a could time is promised. The carsmen of the latter named clubs left Philadelphia wind the country workers will be rather

initrday. Today's workout will be rather the let tomorrow only light work will be by The men are as fit as careful train-

The men are as fit as careful train-er can make them, and unless all signs ful they will return to this city with the chare of trophics.

Jack Kelly has the opportunity of a life-ter to make himself more famous. If it can defeat Bob Dibble, international ampion in the singles, it will be the largest feat he has ever accomplished.

President James Pilkington, of the Na-mal Association of Amateur Oarsmen, as an ingequous plan to increase rowing

among the American schoolboys.
Is of the opinion that a great race
the nationals for scholastics would
full if regattas were held in a number

cities. The winners in the city re-pring would be selected to compete count the pick of other towns.

LOCAL OARSMEN IN TRAINING

Undine, Vesper and University Barge Club Crews Work

Out Today at Springfield, Mass., for Great

Events-Kelly in Good Shape.

Unlike, Vesper and University Barge , perfect physically after a strenuous sea-

vaulted that wall like a bird on the wing. Just at the top, a nearly spent charge of birdshot from his lordship's gun took the duke in the rear. He rose a little higher, but dropped unhust.

"Wurrs, wurrs, a bonnie geem is golf," said the doughty duke of Dunwoodle, as he limped home to his castle on the heights.

It is interesting to note the different styles of the pros in driving. Jack McDermott quickly tees his ball, dusts his hands, lays down his ever-present eight and looks quietly around. He makes one pass and then hits the ball. Barnes sprends wide his long legs, makes three quick passes over the pill and then takes a crouching swipe. Wilfred Reid stands behind the teed ball and waggles his club. He places his right foot just so, according to the club, and his left foot swings into place just before he doubles up for a Wilfred "whopper." Gil Nicholis just tees his ball and hits it. Haif the time he keeps on talking when he's driving. It sure looks simple to see 'em do it.

Freddy Bricker, 4 feet 2 inches in height, romped home an easy winner in the Huntingdon Valley caddy tournament this week. He won first prize, which was a suit of clothes, when he holed out on the lith for a bird. The midget caddy also got a two on the fifth hole. O'Neill and Bricker tied in the morning medal round and played off the tie in the afternoon.

Memorial monuments are being placed in golf courses all over Great Britain in commemoration of players who have fallen in the war. In many cases the love of the soldier-golfer for the game has been borne out by the request in his will that his body be buried on his home links, generally stating that the happlest hours of his life have been spent there. Such a request was expressed by Lieutenant Lyell, who has been reported killed in action in the Dardanelles. Last year Lieutenant Lyell won the famous Cham-Lieutenant Lyell won the famous Chambers Cup, and a little later the Croali Medal. He played at the Tantallon Club. The Royal Musselburgh Club is erecting a beautiful memorial to "Old Bob" Ferguson, who was recently shot down, "Old Bob" was one of England's golf characters.

The fallacy of keeping the eye on the hole in putting is illustrated by a tennis shot. The player does not keep his eye on the spot he wishes to hit with the ball, but on the ball. It is good for a player to take a long look at the place he wants to put his ball. In that way his eye will give the right signals to his muscle when the times constants. muscle when the time comes to hit the ball, but at that particular time the eye should be intent on the immediate business of hitting the ball correctly.

Louis V. Reckner, the youthful pro at Beifield, made a new record over that course yesterday. He went out in a joy-ous 33 and came home excitedly in 38 for a total of 71. Par for the course is 75. The course is all the more difficult on account of the overgrown condition of the rough and the hazards. It was at one time the sportiest nine-hole course in the country. Reckner's record will undoubtspoped up a clothesprop on the run and edly stand for some time

son. The injurious effects of rowing on the human body are much like the buga-

boo on land, where the landlubber track

and field athlete is said to contract an athletic heart. One is as much of a hum-

bug as the other. If cases where rowing or track work has permanently injured

any one, closer investigation will show that the injured one was undertrained. An undertrained athlete has no right to

compete in any sport, and it is up to these careless ones to either keep out of

the sport or overcome their lazy tenden-

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Oarsmen and fishermen who are con-

TEXAN IN FINE SHAPE

Russell Always Terror to Mackmen. Charleston Youngster Gives

"Reb" Russell, the star southpaw of the White Sox pitching staff, is due to make his first appearance of the season in this city this afternoon. Russell was once a terror to the Mackmen when they were finding all other twirlers easy, but for some reason or other Rowland has

Mannger Mack will send a recruit against the White Sox southpaw. It is Sheehan's turn to twiri, but as Fillingim has had three days' rest it would be no surprise if he were selected instead. This youngster has made a good impression in his two starts and probably will get plenty of work. Lack of control has been his greatest fault, and as plenty of work is the best way to eradicate this fault, Fillingim is due to be sent to the mound often.

CALIFORNIA ATHLETE, WILLIAM HUMPHREYS, MAY HEAD 1916 A. A. U.

Olympic Club President Is Named by Secretary Rubien as Likely Successor to A. D. Lill, Jr., of Boston.

Secretary-Treasurer Frederick W. Rubien, of the Amateur Athletic Union, in a special article to the New York Times writes concerning matters of vital im-port to members of the governing athletic

"Track and field athletics were im-measurably benefited when the Olympic Club of San Francisco won the senior championship of the Amateur Athletic Union on Saturday, following their tri-umph in the juniors on the previous day. "For a long time the East has reigned supreme, and with this continued susupreme, and with this continued su-premacy became overconfident. Now it is a different story. The West is out for more glory, and from what I have ob-served in my short stay on the coast the material is at hand to gain it. I was surprised indeed when upon totaling the points it was found that the Irish-Ameri-FOR NATIONAL REGATTA THIS WEEK

"If there over was any feeling in the West against the Amateur Athletic Union -and at times there have been petty squabbles-there is absolutely none now, and in 1915 a California man may be found at the head of the governing amateur athletic organization. William Humphreys, president of the Olympic Club, is the man proposed to succeed Alfred J. Lili, Jr., of Boston, who will retire from the cabinet of the Amateur Athletic Union of the Cambridge of the Ca Union after serving two terms. Humphreys' boom was launched at a dinner given to the visitors at the Olympic Club on Saturday night, and the announcement was greeted with long rounds of applause. All of the members of the National Cham-pionship Committee here are in favor of his candidacy"

has awarded the next national meet to Newark, N. J.

WHAT MAY HAPPEN IN BASEBALL TODAY

templating cance and motorboat trips are furnished with a list of necessaries, based upon experience, as follows: NATIONAL LEAGUE upon experience, as follows:

Bread, crackers, butter, pork, bacon, flour, coffee (ground), baking powder, salt, pepper, condensed milk, sugar (lump), tea, beans, catineal, rice, soap, pancake flour, maple sugar (for pancakes), prunes, matches, candles, cornmeal, three frying pans, coffee pot (enameled), four tin palls, leater (conveled), bowls, (conveled). Brooklyn Pittsburgh Chicago Hoston New York St. Louis *Cincianati 14 43 57 430

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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ENDERRAL LEAGUE plates (enameled), howis (enameled), spoons, knives, forks, mixing pan for pancakes, large butcher knife, salt and pepper shakers, cans for sugar, salt, cof-fee and tea; wire broilers, rops, axe, nails, quinine, Jamaica ginger, towels, blankets, books and canned goods. Boston
Detroit
Chicago
Washington
New York
St. Louis
Cleveland
Athletics that has been but one protest, that has been along the line that this for schoolboys is injurious. That is not backed up by proofs sufficient bayince. Men who have spent many line Beach, N. Y. A record number of women their athletics.

It is the pick of other towns.

The National Women's Life Saving League is an active organization these days, as the annual swimming meet for women will be held next Saturday, at baying Beach, N. Y. A record number of women have entered the events. It is doubtless the most important event of its kind ever held in the East. FEDERAL LEAGUE

KING'S CUP YACHTS FOR TENNIS MATCHES

books and canned goods.

McLoughlin Meets Throckmorton on Courts at Seabright in Achelis Cup Competition

WEATHER IS PERFECT

WARRIGHT, N. J., Aug. 11.-For the day in auccession ideal tennis affected the competitors for the challenge cup on the courts of

is third match round singles today Il together Harold Throckmorton, of will, N. J., the youthful metropoli-California comet, the E McLoughlin, and from the

at this happens. Throckmorton will the amortion of his young life, for smoothey star has been praying for importunity almost since he first I um a racquet. tolore R. Pell, of New York, holder

Attachs cup in 1815, will meet Ward u. the other Californian, and Karl Middle States champion, will take Fort Leroy, cratwhile intercollegi-

the brackets in the seminal round country were alled as a result of the matches. The Vosbell-Table country Malaon-Tharge combinations with Walson-Tharge combinations in the upper half this arterness. the next two in the lever.

RACE IS ON TODAY

Eleven Bosts Entered in the Ninth Meeting for the Famous Trophy

MARRIEREAD, Mass., Aug. 11. - The New York Yacht Club squadron held the ninth contest for the King's Cup here today with a dozen of the fastest schoon Subright Lawn Tennis and Cricket ers and sloops in the fleet starting. The entrunts were all New York club beats, with the exception of the sloop Avenger, owned by Charles K. Cummings, of

Massachusetts Hay yachtemen were also given the first opportunity of sceing a fixed ruce between two intended America cup defenders off Marb'shead Neck in 39 years, that between the Resolute and

Vanite. The entries for the King's Cup event were as follows: Schooners-Enchantress, Welzellh, New York; Irolita, E. Walter Clark, Philadelphia: Vagrant, Harold S. Vanderbilt, New York, Sloops-Avenger, Charles K. Cumminus: Boston; Barbara, H. P. Whitney, New York; Carolina, Pambruke Junes. Newport: Grayll g. J. P. Morray, New York, Iroquia H. R. N. Ella Newport; Eamuri, W. Earl Dodge, New York; Spartan, J. B. McConough, New York; Venture, O. F. Baker, Jr.

REB RUSSELL TO HURL FOR WHITE SOX TODAY: FILLINGIM FOR MACKS

Athletics' Elongated Leader to Use Recruit, in Effort to Halt Rush of Rowland's Aspiring League Leaders.

Promise as Twirler

not used him in this city to date.

The return to batting form by the White Sox was halled with joy, and with the pitchers in great shape. Rowland expects his team to start climbing. Jim Scott had an off-day, according to the Sox leader, and he was batted harder than ever in his five years against the Mackmen, but, as he won, the Sox think the luck is turning at last.

can A. C. had lost the team champion-ship. There is no use offering excuses for the Eastern boys. They lost and accepted their defeat manfully. The loss of Mc-Donald and McGrath counted heavily against the Winged Flattes.

The A. A. U. Championship Committee

Kansas City Chicago Newark Pittaburgh Sit. Louis Buffalo Brookiyn Balitmore

TODAY'S SCHEDULE National League

New York at Pittsburgh, cloudy. Brooklyn at Chicago, cloudy. Boston at St. Louis, fair: two games. Only National League games today. American League

Cleveland at New York, clear. St Louis at Boaton, clear; two games Chicago at Philadelphia, clear. Detroit at Washington, clear.

Federal League Kansas City at Brooklyn, clear. Chicago at Newark, clear. St. Louis at Buffalo, clear. Pittsburgh at Baltimors, cloudy.

International League Richmond at Jersey city, clear. Harrisburg at Providence, clear; two Rochester at Toronto, two games scheduled for today played yesterday. Only International games today.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League Chicago, S; Athletics, 4.
Detroit, 8; Washington, 2,
New York, 3; Coveland, 0 (1st game).
Cleveland, 3; New York, 1 (2d game).
St. Louis, 3; Boston, 2 (1st game).
Boston, 10; St. Lonis, 2 (1st game).

National League Brooklyn, N: Chicago, L. Pitisburgh, S: Now York, & Other purces puripunch—Halo.

Federal League St. Louis, 1; Muffalo, 9 (15 Ings.) Encode City, 8; Heconiya, 8. Bultimore, 8; Fittsburgh, 8 Gulcony, 7; Newcold PENN MAN TO RACE FOR GERMANTOWN



The collegiate 120-yard high hurdle champion will wear the Germantown Boys' Club colors in the big meets locally. He will seek the Middle Atlantic Association A. A. U hurdle titles at the September

ACCURATE COUNT ON FIGHTS GOOD IDEA, DECLARES McGUIGAN

Stop-Watch Suggestion of Evening Ledger Should Mark Innovation, Says Promoter—Some Objections Cited and Answered-May Adopt Plan.

Relative to the stop-watch suggestion of curing "slow count" alibia published in the Evening Ledger yesterday, Jack McGuigan, local fight promoter and one of the most popular referees in the east, agreed that the plan would be successful. He also agreed that rectification of tolling the "fatal ten" with the assistance of a watch probably would be taken up by all leading promoters as soon as the originator proved the system could be successfully accomplished.

However, McGuigan did not approve of the secondary susgestion that time-keepers should toll off 1 to 10 counts when a boxer was on the floor. He believes the third man in the ring should hold the watch, sithough he points out the fact that a referee would lose two or three seconds yanking the piece from his pocket. Then, again, McGuigan says, the official probably would break the ticker if he held it in his hand while endeavoring to separate a boxer from a clinch, Well, this stumbling block easily can

Well, this stumbling block easily can be pushed aside. How about Reginald's wrist-watch Why not have the left wrist of the referee conspicuous with a strapped-on stop watch? Then when a boxer is floored the referee is in a position to start the ticker and right arm upward and downward motion simultaneously without larger even a fraction of ously without losing even a fraction of a second.
"In the event of a timekeeper counting a fallen fighter out," says McGuigan, "he

is likely to become greatly excited, espe-cially when a boxer is dropped a few seconds before the end of a round. Nine chances out of ten the timekeeper will forget to count in his anxiety of pulling the bell at the conclusion of the period. Then again he may start tolling off figures and forget to sound the gong at

"But," continued the promoter, "with the referee counting over a felled fighter the timekeeper is in a position to keep his eye on the watch and pull the bell at precisely the right time. As the article in the Evening Ledger yesterday stated, arguments arise, time and again, as to a slow or fast count over a floored fighter, and the system, if undertaken, would prove one of the best innovations in pu-gillatic circles for many years."

McGuigan cites the fact that Frank Hough, who wrote under the name of "Old Sport" for a Philadelphia Journal until several years ago, timed him in the act of counting out a boxer, and that nine out of 11 times the rising and falling of his arm was exactly to the second.

liven in this case, on the two occa-sions McGuigan was off in tolling of the "10," that is, in the event of a ring bat-tie, the fighter on the floor would have been saved from a sure and legitimate knockout.

Then another question arises. Are all referees as competent as McGuigan? One would not be taking a big chance in answering in the negative. Fight fans in Philadelphia, also Boston and other cities where McGuigan has been sent for to act as official in important contests will agree that although Jack is not in a class by himself as a referee, he is better and more competent than 90 per centilef ring officials.

Why, then, shouldn't counting with the assistance of a stop-watch be inaugu-rated? When a referee of McGuigan's ability agrees that the idea would stop 'slow count' alibis, there should be little

And Philadelphia promoters have an op-And rimintended property of making pugilistic epoch by considering the matter and originating the plan when the curtain rises on the 1916-16 boxing season, but three weeks off.

RICHARDS, OF CORNELL, **DECATHLON WINNER** RIGHT UP TO BATTER

Brundage, of Chicago, Gains, But Collegiate Star's Lead Is Too Great

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 11,-A. National League

Wen. Lost Pet. Win. Lose. Split.
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49 48 .505 .510 .300
49 55 .471 +381 2.462 .472
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N. Richards, of the Illinois Athletic Club, Chicago, won first place in the decathlon, ataged on the stadium of the Panama-Pacific Exposition. C. A. Brundage, of the Chicago Athletic Association, was second, and Chester Fee, of the Multnoman Athletic Club, of Portland, Ore. N. Richards, of the Illinois Athletic Club, placed third. Winning of the decathlon carries with it the distinction of qualifying as the best all-around athlete in the

United States,
Pollowing are the scores of leading athletes who finished:
A. N. Richards, Illinois Athletic Club, A. N. Richards, Illinois Athletic Club, 6858.81. C. A. Brundage, Chicago Athletic Asso-ciation, 6454.34.

Chester Fee, Multnomah Athletic Club, Portland, 643.71. H. Goelitz, Chicago Athletic Association, 683214. P. F. O'Connor, Irish-American Ath-letic Ciub, New York, 6048.54. Fred C. Thompson, Los Angeles Athletic Club, 6040.23.

John Jacobs, Oklahoma University, A. H. Hutchinson, Illinois Athletic Club, 6567.15. 5867.02.

A H. Hutchinson. Illinois Athletic Club, 1607.15.

Hannes Kohlehmainen, of the Irish-American Athletic Club, of New York, had no trouble in winning the modified marathon of 15 miles from a field of six competitors. His time for the distance was 1:25:51. Villar Kyrohen, of the Meirose Athletic Club, of New York, finlaned second, 100 yards behind the winner. Nick Gianakopulos, of the New York Athletic Club, was third, and Hugh Honohan, his clubmate, fourth.

The international 305-metre relay race was won by the team of the Chicago Athletic Association, made up of Booth, Blair, Smith and Loomis. The Olympic Club, of San Francisco, was second, and Los Angeles Athletic Club, third. The time of 1:21 1-3 was thought to be a record until it was discovered the track was only 725 yards long.

Costello Shades Broad Costello Shades Broad

A big mix-ap occurred at the Doughas A. C. tar night. B. O. Juck Farrell, of Ecasington, was to have fought Tyrons Costello in the final hout, but the former claimed an injured hand and could not battle. Eld Patrillo, the negro locar, was stated to oppose Kid Broad in the semifinal, but the negro boxer was shot, so Broad tool: Farrell's place against Costello and put up a great fight against his much higger and heavier opponent, but host by a close margho. In the sifiatituted semiwind-up Willie Baker defeated due Anterson in all rounds.

Compton Saved From Feds

"MUD BALL" DANCES

Federal League Pitchers now Using New Delivery Effectively.

The new "mud ball" is being used in the Federal League with marked success. George McConnell, of the Chicago Whales, made the Brooklyn Tip Tops look like monkeys with the new delivery. Ed Reulbach, veteran Cub pitcher, now with the Newark Feds, is credited with with the Newark Fads, is credited with having invented the mud ball, which promises to become famous in the Federal League and possibly in other leagues. Fred Falkenberg picked up the new style of delivery and made the Whales look like bushers in Chicago last Sunday, despite the protests of Manager Tinker to Chief Umpire Brennan. Chief Umpire Brennan.

Brennan decided that he could not stop the substitute for the emery ball, as there was no legislation against it, so Joe told his pitchers to learn how to deliver it, and McConnell tried it out on Brooklyn with marvelous success. He allowed the Tip-Tops only six hits. Two were made in the first inning, one in the second, two more in the seventh and one in the ninth.

The idea is to first drop some tobacco-juice in the glove, pick up some dirt-around the pitcher's slab and squeeze it on the sphere. This has a tendency to-make the ball do a regular Oriental dance and the batter cannot land on it with any degree of success. The same effect results in using the emery when the smooth surface of the ball is feath-ered.

Lee Magee and Bennie Kauff, the hardhitters in the Federal League, were help-less against McConnell. Bennis managed to beat out a scratch hit to Westersii the first time up, but after that he was an easy mark and Magee failed to get even

THIRD GAME IN SECOND P. R. T. LEAGUE SCHEDULED TODAY

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TODAT'S SCHEDULE. Callowhill vs. Cumberland. Eichmond vs. Folsom.

Calcount vs. Folsom.

The third game in the second division of the F. H. T. Baseball League is down on the cards today. The imakers—Callowhill—with two straight wins meet Cumberland, at 22d street and Lehigh avenue, while the Richmond nine will fourney to Moores, Pa., where they line up against the Folsom depot.

The manager of the Cumberland aggregation says his team will be well braced for the lowasion of the Callowhillers. Pale will likely be in the box for the 18th strent baseballines. The winner of this league will play the victor of Class A in a post-series championship comtest at the end of the season.

HYDROPLANE SPEED RECORDS MAY BE MADE IN GOLD RACES

Mile-a-Minute Pace, the Goal of Boat Builders, Almost Certain to Be Attained at Manhasset Bay Saturday, Monday and Tuesday-Fifteen Racers Ready.

Unprecedented speed for hydroplanes is promised next Saturday, Monday and Theeday, when the Gold Cup races are held on Manhasset Bay, New York, Sixty miles an hour is predicted. A record number of entries—a total of 15—has been posted by the committee. This number is more than twice as many as ever before entered for a race of this kind.

New Yorkers will have their first opportunity to see the bast high-speed hydroplanes in action. All of the boats entered are 20 or 35-footers and are powered with motors from 250 to 550-horsepower. Last year the races were won at a rate of 50.5 miles an hour, and this record is

Last year the races were won at a rate of 50.5 miles an hour, and this record is almost sure to go.

With four exceptions all the vessels which finished the races at Lake George last year are entered in the event again. Ankle Deep, belonging to Count Mankowski, and which finished fourth last kowski, and which finished fourth last year, is represented by a new hoat, the Ankle Deep II.; while the P. D. Q. V. of A. G. Miles, of the Thousand Islands Yacht Club, will have his new boat, the P. D. Q VI in the going. Peter Pan VI, belonging to James Simpson, will this year start Peter Pan VII. Harpoon, owned by W. H. Young, is the other boat that will not start this year.

The complete entry list for this year's meeting is as follows:

Baby Speed Demon II. Mrs. J. Stuart Black-

Haby Spect Demon II, Mrs. J. Stuart Black-m, M. E. C. A.

B. C. A.
Deep H. Count C. S. Mankowski, Laze
Regatia Association.
Eye. Lake George C.
Pan VH, James Simpson and J. P.
Columbia Y. C.
Reliance V., J. Stuart Blackton, Atittle Y. C. Little Joker III, Commodore Harry Smith ord, Tappan Zee Y. C. Miss Detroit, Miss Detroit Powerboat Asso-Ford, Taboan Zee Y. C. Miles Detroit Powerboat Association.
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T. C.

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Y C.

Buffalo Courier IV, W. J. Conners, Jr.

Huffalo Enquirer, W. J. Conners, Jr.

Jiliney, George McK. Brown, Manhagest Bay.

Wee Peter Pan II, efforce E. Vigorous,

P. D. Q. VI. A. Graham Miles, Theusand

Islands Y. C.

The Bensonhurst Yacht Club members of New York have devised a unique method of entertainment. Tuesday evening, August 17, and continuing until the close of the week, there will be a homeoming of all yachtsmen in that vicinity. Thirty-six clubs have been invited to attend and this movement will be the means of cementing a greater friendship among the athletes who derive their chief pleasure by following the water.

The Lady Baltimore, a racing yacht-built for the Hall-Seeley Motor Corporation, of Baltimore, which was recently isimched at the yard of the Mathis Yachtbuilding Company, at Camden, N. J., is the latest word in marine construction. She is built for safety and speed and great things are expected of her.

Twenty of the speedlest boats in the country have been entered to compete for the American championship speed boat races to be held at Chicago, Mi. August 28 to September 4. Included in the entries is the Disturber IV. of Chicago, which has made close to 60 miles an hour in trial spins. Another great speeder is the Black Demon, of Terre Haute, Ind., designed to go at a rate of a mile-a-minute. Peter Pan VII, flying the colors of the Royal Canadian Yacht Club, of Toronto, Can., is also expected to be among the starters.

FERGUSON TO RUN FOR GERMANTOWN

Former Penn Star Will Race Under Open Colors in Labor Day Events.

Robert B. Ferguson, former University of Pennsylvania star athlete, winner of the intercollegiate championship in the 120-yard high hurdles this year, also a member of the Germantown Boys' Club, will wear the colors of that organization in the Middle Atlantic A. A. U. championships on Labor Day

ships on Labor Day.

Ferguson is one of the best hurdlers
Pennsylvania has had since the days of A. C. Kraenslein. Last year he won the 220-yard event in the intercollegiate championships at Cambridge, Mass., in 24.45 seconds. His best record over the w hurdles is 24 3-5 seconds. This year he won the high hurdles on Franklin Field in 152-5 seconds. He probably would have won the low hurdles

BUNGLING OF TIMERS KILLS MEREDITH'S TRIAL

also had he not fallen in his preliminary

Local Star Fails to Equal World's Quarter-Mile Record FRANCISCO, Aug. 11.-J. ("Ted") Meredith, national champion in the 440-yard dash, failed to equal the world's record for the straightaway dis-tance in a special trial at the Panama-

Pacific Exposition.

His time was 48 5-5 seconds, while the record is 47 seconds afit, made by Maxey

W. Long in 1900. Meredith, who has been competing in the A. A. U. championships here, is a member of the Mesdowbrook Club team, of Philadelphia. He raced against Fred Stormer, of the Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce, in the trial today.

FEDERALS SHY AT BOSTON

Third League Will Not Attempt to

Invade the Hub BOSTON, Aug. 11.—The Federal League magnates who have been here looking over the situation and sounding out sentiment for a third league club in this city have decided that Boston will have no Federal League club in 1916. President Glimore said today:

"No Federal League club for Boston. We're far from convinced that Boston is good Federal League territory, or that it is ready to take care of a third big league team."
'And incidentally the Federal moguls will inspect the Braves' new park, now nearing completion, with President Gaff-

ney acting as host. Wagner Outpoints Clarke ALLENTOWN, Ps., Aug. 11.—In a 10-round out staged before the Lehigh A. C. Rid Wager, of Wilkes-Barre, earned the decision over ack Clarke, of Fall River, Mass. Wagner orced the fighting and the contest was slow, in the semiwind-up Young Rid Alberts and oung Nelson, of this city, fought a draw.

AUTO POLO CONTESTS TO TAKE PLACE HERE

New York Team to Oppose Philadelphia Contingent at Point Breeze Park Motordrome.

New York's representative auto pole team will meet the Philadelphia contin-gent in a series of matches for the world's title at Point Breeze Park during the next two weeks. There will be daily contests, and a point-scoring system will determine the victor. The New Yorkers are at present the champions and the local team will endeavor to wrest the

rown from them. erown from them.

Vincent C. Muessmann, manager of the New York team, and Freddie Hydeman, manager and captain of the Philadelphia squad, have arranged all the details. The members of the auto polo team of this city are: Freddie Hydeman, captain; malletman, Jess Thomas, of one defense, and Johnnie Graham, driver, and Malletman Ray Moore on the other. The New York team will be as follows: Captain, Henry Williams, and his malletman, Hail P. Fitz Simons, and Driver Frank Gels and Malletman Hans Thomas.

and Malletman Hans Thomas, The game is played very much like pony polo. Two machines form a side. Where pony polo was created for nien, auto polo was established for the devil and his type. It is a most thrilling game, as machines are often upset in the strenuous struggle to maliet the big white ball into the goals. A circular band of steel over the driver's head saves him and his malletman from possible injury when the car turns turtle. Machines have been seen to roll over several times.

POINT JUDITH BEATEN BY PHILADELPHIA CLUB

Superior Team Work Turns Tide for Local Poloists

NARRAGANSETT PIER, R. I., Aug 11. —Superior teamwork won from better in-dividual efforts in the second same for the Atlantic cups at the Polo Association

the Atlantic cups at the Polo Association tournament on the grounds of the Point Judith Polo Club, when the Philadelphia Country Club four defeated the Point Judith team by 14 to 4% goals.

The quartet from the Quaker City showed fine teamwork. Every man played his position well, which resulted in many goals being scored through the efforts of the team as a whole.

A. E. Strawbridge, Jr., scored a brilliant

the team as a whole.

A. E. Strawbridge, Jr., scored a brillisht goal with a back-hand stroke in the third period. The ball was at an acute angle from the goal posts and just had speed enough to roll in. Line-up and summary: PHILADELPHIA C. POINT JUDITH. P. E. Strawbridge, Jr. O. John R. Pell.

Wister Randocha. 2 P. S. P. Randolph. 32 P. E. Lewber Stokes. 4 P. S. P. Bandolph. 37 4

Total 11 Total ... 11
Philadelphia Country Club—Hools earned, 111
total, 14. Point Judith—Gools earned, 5; toss
panalities, 4; total, 44; individual goale—
strawbridge, Sr., 5; Birawbridge, Jr., 1, 35;
Randolph, 4; Fell, 2; Stevenson, 2; Handolph,
Sr., 1; Stokes, 1, Penalities—Safety by Randolph, Sr. Referee—Earl W. Hopping.



Why Cats and Dogs Have No Place in City Life

By Woods Hutchinson, A. M., M. D.

With the resources of relentless science to back him, Doctor Hutchinson says that dogs and cats must go! Indeed, his arguments quell even the appeals of the sentimentalists, for it is shown that the conditions of city life are such that four-fifths of the dogs and cats them-selves are insufficiently fed and washed, a prey to dis-case and starvation, and in such a physical state that it is an act of mercy when the "catchers" get them and put them out of their misery in the "gas chamber."

There is wuch of interest and instruction to be There is much of interest and instruction to be gleaned from this article-and it is treated in the delightful vein that makes all this famous physician-author's productions so readable. Be sure YOU see it-in the

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