RISING STARS IN PHILADELPHIA TENNISDOM

FAST TENNIS MATCHES AT NEWPORT FOR TODAY—BASEBALL AND OTHER SPORTS NEWS THRILLS AND FRILLS IN GOLF IN THE NEW SIX-BALL STUFF

Class B, of the Golfing Fraternity, Those Out for Carnival, Take to the "Real Thing"-Joseph Seka Declares Willie Anderson Greatest Player in World

Three types of golfers predominate on sand may not be able to enter tournament play for the rest of the season. the links which spread over this prosperous land. Class A is that type that coldly and accentifically after the coa couldy and accontinually after the came, bent on mastery at any cost. (jame B is that type that takes to golf as one grand carnival carousal. They are frankly in it for the fun of it and promity brassle their way through a and of jokes and humor. Class C is that dyspeptic rabble that finds nothin that described the same that have resigned themselves to a rut, whiting and hacking, they finally choke this rut with the divots of despondency, their sun has never risen.

Mest powerful of these three types in Class B. And to this class golf owes such. A shy local golfer speaks up: There is only one real way to play golf, he cries, "and this is—in a six-ball match. Starting at the beginning, a one-size, to my mind, is the last word in marbid gloom. When a player resorts is a one-some he is in the state of mind of a man who presses a gun to his ear and then shivers delightedly.

A two-ball match is nearly as tragic, that gets licked harbors an undying, rabid wither sneers at the thought of the cest's game and speaks of him with brutal contempt. A threesome is oualously no fun, because the fellow that's playing the best ball only gets annoyed at the silly efforts of the other two to best him, and then usually loses. A foursome is N. G., for the reason that someone is always playing rotten and making his partner miserable. And in a four-ball match there aren't enough in the going.

"Yersir, the only real, undiluted, joyous, puping round of golf is found in a good set jubilant, sparkling six-ball bout. Everybody in the crowd is happy. A good shot stands out to be admired, while a poor shot is lost in the shuffle. There's Jeering and cheering, "kidding and kick-ing. I like a crowd. It puts zest on the that. I like to laugh. All the thrills and frills, all the rocks and rills are in this new six-ball stuff. It'll buck up the game. Say, from the heart I cry, It's

Aleck Campbell, Baltimore Country Club, is having a lot of bother with his bit hand. "Nipper" had an old wound is his paim when last in Philadelphia, but this did not keep him from shooting a fine score of 148 and tying with Tom MeNamara on the first day of the open

the mound and the water squirted in a beautiful fountain spray toward the sky, falling with beautiful effect. Golfers made plenty of allowance for this new hazard, and were prone to figure out the number of puts in their heads hand treated at a hospital in Baltimore

Joseph Seks, Jr., Stenton Country Club, is not only a well-versed teacher, but an expert player of golf. He holds the record of the course with a 73, which is nine under bogsy. He learned all his golf under the late Willie Anderson, three times national open champion. Seks characterizes Anderson as the "greatest golfer that ever walked on two feet." Any one with

Many players, when caught in the rain, continue to stamp around to the bitter end of the 18 holes, but there are few as enthusiastic as Frank Thomas and Charlie Rudd, of the Pennsylvania Railroad, who started off recently in the worst of a donner und biltzen rainstorm, bilisefully unsconcious of the great columns of water breaking o'er their eager features as they went on their merry way.

way. These two players are great disciples of the rain-or-shine movement started cen-turies ago, when the game of golf first came into repute. The two play every day at Springhaven.

Brand new stuff in the way of scenic effects were pulsed off at the Country Club of Lansdowne last week during one of the meanest thunderstorms which hap-pened there.

HALL OF FAME FOR OARSMEN; WHY NOT? HEDLEY'S GREAT RECORD

at one of the boat clubs at Fairmount Park is a suggestion :

Pirst Speaker-"Have you ever considsted how sad it is for a great veteran athlete to sit in public later in life and have but an intimate friend or two know his athletic record? Has it ever occurred to you that there should be some hall of fame, a place where the names of the greatest American athletes might be posted to act as in incentive for greater work

on the part of future generations?" Second Speaker—"I have often thought of such a scheme, but how can it be workel! Unless a man is a world's champion In his chosen field and is a record bolder there are no other records save in Us memory of those who witnessed his ing feats of strength or who were selve themselves. That is the distressing petof it all, and I hope to see the names the future athletes enrolled in this

fort Speaker-"I can point to a hundid carsmen and, for that matter, many sters in various branches, who have suply died natural deaths, so far as lengths the name in the public mind is

"Just for example," continued the First peaker, 'there is Edwin Hedley, the Vesper's great single sculler back in the is now connected with the Malia Boat Club as a house man. In his far he was just as popular and just as powerful an all-around oarsman as Jack Edly is today.

Why, man, Edwin Hedley performed seal wonderful feats for America that it name should be written in the hall same should be written in the hall same, but there is no such thing. He sea at Chicago in 1893, and set all the tass of that day to talking by winning that the quarter-mile dash and the mile-sea-half race with a turn. He rowed to set in 117 fat smanking all records to sis in 1:17 flat, smashing all records to the distance. The old highwater mark rus 1:18. He was the first man to row

HITSBURGH MAN WINNER IN CHICAGO GOLF PLAY

firt Hutchinson Turns in Card of 70 in Prelim

MICAGO, Aug. 17 .- Jack Hutchinson the Allegheny Club, Pittsburgh, and Clarkson, of the Highland Country Indianapolis, won first prize in the ball medal play at the Glen Oak in self championship.

two professionals, counting the screen of both for the 15 holes, reson account of heavy rains, and se of the acores made by the 50 pairs in crar 50, while several of the experts after playing part of the well-trapped

men for the championship rounds, played on Wednesday and Thurs-burn made. There are 1% players to start on the 72-hols journey, in-searly all the prominent profes-day of the country and several Chismatsure, among whom are Will-Rautenbusch, a public link product, a hua shown splendid golf, and Charles mb Jr., four times Western amateur

Girl to Try Five-mile Swim Addition of swimming will be afforded a of the sport today when a 10-year-bitratude Edson, of 1500 North Stratus will attempt to swim from Cocabolishes to Plat Rock Dain, a distance of the Little Man Edson's feat will be stretche supervision of Noah Marks, of incapping Turngernsunde.

legan to Join Harrisburg issiUKG Aug. 17.—President To the Address of the Hartlesburg International cost of the Villanova College and the August 18 and and the August 18

Delepit Buya Infielder Ellison

Second Speaker-"I recall Ed Hedley sculler then. Those were the happy days. I sigh for the return of the old spirit, for things are not what they seem on the water these times. Then the carsmen trained more conscientiously, fought for their colors with greater effort than is usual nowadays. Oh! for a return of the old times! Just now there seems to be a wooful lack of enthusiasm over the game. but maybe after the general depression ing Luzerne there will be the accompanying rise."

Barge Club, is so lonely on the Schuyl-kill. Most of the members of this great organization are spending their vacations away from the city. Alkens remarked: "I have repaired everything that needed fixing and believe I will tear down some of the work just to keep from getting hazy.

Things are booming at the University Barge Club. The only visitor of the day was caught in the storm.

month. Judging from Lauer's portly form have not been mournful ones.

ives Anderson as the "greatest golfer that ever walked on two feet." Any one who can win the open three times must have something besides his clubs. But never having seen a golfer with three feet or Willie Anderson in action, we will not add anything to the foregoing statement.

The seventh hole at the rapidly-going-to-ruins Belfield course was some time ago named by Walter J. Travis as one of the "best eighteen holes in the East." It is 300 yards of concentrated difficulties, the main one of which is getting to the green. Old Mother Nature has gifted the hole with all her counting and they do green. Old Mother Nature has gifted the hole with all her cunning, and they do say mere man nest needs scratch his bean when it comes to the task of outwitting the lady when she will have her little joke on the golf links.

pened there.

The court is entirely undermined with secret springs. These were naturally much aggravated by the heavy rain. On the eighth hole, where a bunker guards the green, there is a water main connection. The water poured down the slope of the bunker, forced the green into a great hump and threatened to make trouble till a caddy with an artistic touch changed the aspect with a short piece of iron pipe. He stuck it in the top of the mound and the water squiried in a heautiful fountain spray toward the sky.

In the following conversation heard at a mile and a half in less than 10 min-at one of the boat clubs at Fairmount lives. In the Chicago race he was officially clocked in 9.55.

very well. I was much impressed with his splendid work in the Paris eight on 1900. Eddle Durnan was then in his prime. Old Ed Hanlon was the champion professional

T. C. Aikens, steward at the Bachelora'

Philadelphia Barge Club's steward, Harry Lauer, will celebrate his 20th year of service at that organization next

SIDNEY THAYER JR.

WOODLAND TEAM SETS PACE IN P. R. T. LEAGUE

Seeks Second Place Now Held by Ridge Depot; 'Allies' Have Pennant Almost Cinched

STANDING P. R. T. LEAGUE, CLASS A. Allegheny Hidge Avenue..... Woodland Frankford .717 TODAY'S SCHEDULE.

re vs. Allegheny. Woodland vs. Ridge Avenue. Frankford vs. Jackson. Germantown vs. Belmont The Woodland carmen are going at a remarkable cilp at present in the P. R. T. League and are making a spirited bid to oust the Ridge Club from second place. Today the West Philadelphia aggregation roasy the West Philadelphia aggregation crosses bats with the Ridge representatives, and if they score a victory they will be tied with them, winning eight games and dropping four. If they fail to lick them they will share fourth place with Frankford, provided Frankford wins from Jackson. Members of the Allegheny should not have much trouble in defeat.

The "Allies" struck a snag last Friday with Woodland. It was the club's first defeat in II games, and Captain Goodwin says it will be the last administered to

should not have much trouble in defeat

Allegheny has the pennant almost clinched, having won 16 out of 11 games.

KENNEDY TO JOIN ATHLETICS

Strawbridge & Clothier Outfielder Will Get Trial With Majors.

Jim Kennedy, captain of Ursinus College football and baseball teams, now playing center field for Strawbridge & Clothier, will get a try-out with Connie and his happy smile, those many days Mack's Athletics when the team returns home in September.

SIDNEY THAYER, JR., RISING TENNIS STAR, FIGURE IN NATIONAL PLAY

In addition to having in R, Norris spectators gather up their skirts, or hats Williams, 2d, a strong favorite for the and sticks, as the case might be-right in the midst of an exciting rally for a pionship, to be played at Forest Hills set or match point, and saunter casually pionship, to be played at Porest Hills two weeks hence, this city is almost certain to supply the winner of the na-

certain to supply the winner of the national interscholastic crown.

Sidney Thayer, Jr., of the Merion Cricket Club, went through the Harvard interscholastic tournament in such surprisingly easy manner that he was halled immediately as the ultimate winner of the national title. Since then he has played in a number of tournaments and in each succeeding one he has shown that a little more than in the one prefust a little more than in the one pre-

The winners of the interscholastic tournaments held at eight universities last spring qualified for the national interscholastic championship, held at For-

est Hills in conjunction with the U.S. N. L. T. A. singles and double events. But two Philadelphians are among the previous winners—Wallace F. Johnson, in 1907, and G. Colket Caner, in 1912.

A rising generation of huge proportions before long will be making its presence felt in local tennis affairs. Among those of whom great things are expected in the future are I. S. Cravis. of the Greenpoint Lawa Tennis Club, who went through the Suburban Tennis League season without the loss of a match, and P. G. Gaillard, of the Philadelphia Cricket Club. The latter was one of the prominent contenders for the Philadelphia junior championship.

The West Side Lawn Tennis Ciuh had The West Side Lawn Tennis Club had a hard time lest winter convincing the U. S. N. L. T. A. that its courts at Forest Hills, L. I., should be the scene of the next national lawn tennis championship matches, and since then a number of petity difficulties have caused great annoyance. And now the fire inspectors have placed the ban on smoking in the stands, owing to the fact that the building is of wood and not of permanent construction.

ing is of wood and not or parameters construction.

One of the complaints at Newport was that the tennis matches were attended as society events, and that apoctators came and went in much the same manner as at an afternoon reception.

When "Mis. Ten Million" reached the grounds that in the latest Paris creation, there was much craning of nacks afternoon the familians position of the gallery. And it was not uncomment to use groups of

out of the grounds.

Not being in the same class as Newport

Not being in the same class as Newport as a social centre, it is fully expected that the Forest Hills galleries will be made up of men and women who are keenly interested in the game. Nevertheless, lovers of lawn tennis are just as fond of the weed as other types of sportsmen, and the likelihood is that many will be leaving their seats for an occasional puff or two.

There will, however, be this difference: Those who know lawn tennis and can

Those who know lawn tennis and can follow the matches point by point will not leave until a set, or at least a game, is concluded. Hence, players will have no complaint to offer on the score of their attention being diverted by arriving and leaving speciators. and leaving spectators.

"A Voice From the Grave" has long been a favorite title for short story, serial, photoplay, or novel, and for the most part its use has been confined to fiction. Not so very long ago Craig Biddle was the receipient of an actual message from the dead, in the form of a letter from Anthony Wilding, written shortly before the world's premier lawn tennis player lost his life in the trenches in Flanders.

Biddle and Wilding were lifelong

in Flanders.

Biddle and Wilding were lifelong friends, and fellow competitors in many tournaments along the Riviera and at other Continental resorts. Oftlimes, too, they were partners at doubles. This letter from Wilding, beloved of all tennis followers, is one of Biddle's most cherished possessions.

If the U. S. N. L. T. A. committee in charge of the entries for the national championship at Forest Hills adheres to championship at Forest Hills adheres to its original determination not to accept entries from other than serious contenders, but a bare half dozen players will represent Philadelphia. Of this number R. Norris Williams, id, the present title-holder, of course, will be the leader, but others who will give a good account of themselves in the earlier rounds include fossely J. Armstrong, Fennsylvania State champion: Wallace F. Johnson, Craig Biodie. A. D. Thayer and G. Cohet Caner, Because of the death of his father two weeks ago. W. T. Tilsen, Jr., the most preciping of Philadelphia's rounger players, will not take part in the bufffations.



F.G. GAILLARD

There is a new crop of tennis players rapidly developing in this

city. Among the most promising is Sidney Thayer, Jr., who is ex-

pected to win the national inter-

scholastic championship. Cravis and Gaillard are regarded as

YOUNG PHILADELPHIAN

OPENS EYES OF EXPERTS

Ward Dawson Big Sur-

prise at Newport

lost, the former to the veteran, F. B. Alexander.

scheduled today

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

National League Cheinnati at Philadelphia-fair. Brooklyn at New York-cloudy. Chicago at Pittsburgh-threatening (two

games); only games scheduled today.

American League

Detroit at Cleveland - cloudy (two

Chicago at St. Louis-clear; only games

Federal League

St. Louis at Newark—cloudy. Kansas City at Buffalo—cloudy. Chicago at Baltimore—cloudy. Brooklyn at Pittsburgh—threatening.

International League Montreal at Buffalo-cloudy. Toronto at Rochester-cloudy.

Providence at Harrisburg-cloudy (two James). Jersey City at Richmond-clear (two

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League

Athletics, 2; New York, 0,
Detroit, 6; Cleveland, 2,
Detroit, 3; Cleveland, 1 (5d game),
Boston, 1; Washington, 0,
Chicago, 3; Si. Louis, 1 (3d game).

National League

Phillies, 5; Beston, 0.

New York, 1; Brooklyn, 1 (10 ings.)
Pittsburgh, 5; Cinclement, 4.
Other clubs not scheduled.

Federal League

Kansas City, 5; Buffalo, 0. Chleago, 6; Hallimare, 4. Brooklyn, 4; Fillsburgh, L. Other clubs not scheduled.

Locke Stock in Phila Sold

pleased are the directors of the Philadel-National League team with the abowing to the club being that they decision to the club being the total field in the partner of the stock field in the latter than a solution in the solution of the

HERE FOR ONE BATTLE WITH PAT MORAN'S PETS Herzog, Flushed With Over-

1.5. CRAVIS

PIRATE-TUMBLING REDS

whelming Victories Over Pittsburgh, Has No Fear of Fast-flying Phils

FRED TONEY TO PITCH

Chalmers or Mayer Probable Moundsman for Locals in Lone Fray

Charley Hersog brings his fast-flying Reds to this city for a single game this afternoon. Since meeting the Phillies in Cincinnati, the Reds have taken a sudden spurt and until stopped by the Pirates yesterday had won six games in a row, including five from Pittsburgh. These five victories just about put the Pirates out of the race and were a big help to the Phillies.

help to the Phillies.

The Reds are confident that they will surprise the Phillies, but with the team going at top speed Manager Moran is not worrying any about the Reds, and it is likely he will save Alexander the Great for the first game against the Firstess and use either Chalmers or Mayer on the mound this afternoot.

Fred Toney, who gave the Phillies a great battle in his last appearance in this city, is due to hurl for the Reds. He has won three straight games, and the Phillies may have their troubles hitting the former Louisville twirler.

The three victories over the Braves not only incroased the confidence of the Phillips, but they also served to bring the team out of the batting slump that retarded the progress of the leaders so long. The Phillip players believe that yearlorday's defeat of the Dodgers in a heart-breaking finish with the Giants will do much to discourage the Brook-livities.

Rowland Evans, Jr.'s, Defeat of will do much to discourage the Brook-

Moran has warned the men against thinking the Reds are easy, as it has been this team which tripped the Phillies twice just when it seemed that they were

CLARKE GRIFFITH TO PITCH

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 17.—There was but one unlooked-for result in the matches of the first and second rounds of the Newport Carino invitation lawn tennis tournament yesterday. That was the defeat of Ward Dawson, of Los Angeles, California, at the hands of Rowland Evans, Jr., of Philadelphia. Evans was in an undeniable mood and vanquished the Pacific Coast star in three straight sets at 6-4, 6-3, 6-2. Stallings to Catch First Ball on New Field

The favorites for the final, Maurice McLoughlin, of San Francisco and national champion R Norris Williams, 2d, of Philadelphia, won their matches without unusual incident. Clarence J Griffin, of San Francisco, who, with BOSTON, Aug. 17.-Clarke Griffith, manager of the Washington American League team, will appear as a member of the Boston Nationals for several minutes when the team plays its first game on Braves' Field tomorrow.

Griffin, of San Francisco, who, with William Johnson, qualified for the challenge round for the national doubles title last week, was given a hard match yesterday by Lyle E. Mahan, of New York. Griffin captured the first two sets with ease, and a straight set victory was in sight when Mahan suddenly braced and took the third and fourth sets at an of the set of President James E. Gaffney, of the Braves, appounced that Griffith would pitch the first ball in the game with St. Louis, and that Manager George T. Stall-ings, of the Bostons, would catch. It will 8-6. Griffin then settled down, taking the final set at 6-3. count officially as a call or strike, he said. Griffith, a former pitcher, and Craig Biddle, Wallace F. Johnson, R. L. Law, and G. Colkst Caner were other Philadelphians who came through, while Sidney Thayer, Jr., and A. L. Hoskins loat, the former to the Davis Cup Stallings, a catcher in other years, are close friends.

PIRATES AND DODGERS PICKED BY UMPS TO BATTLE FOR FLAG

Phillies Will Push Both of These Hard, Declared Arbiter, Who Admits That National League Race Is a Puzzle-Tennis Stars, Their Lustre Dimmed

By GRANTLAND RICE

The pennant aspects of the present National League race have belogged even the dope of the umpires. We were talking over a few details of this famous flag burly-burly with one of the leading arbitrators of the game, who has operated among the ziz and fortunes of the different clubs, and has had unusual opportunity to make observations. His comment outlined the situation thoraughly.

"I have seen a number of pennant races in my day," said this arbiter, "but nothing like the present one. I change my mind as to the October winner about four times a week. In one series I will be certain that Pittsburgh will land the prise. They will fornish every mark of champions. In the next series against a weaker club the Pirates will look its talkenders. The same done is true of all the others. The Braves, Phillies and Dodgers will look almost unbeatable for three or four games, and then will cut in with a series of Class N braschall. In one series one of these contenders will look strong in the box, at bat and in the field. In the next the pitching will be bad, the batting weak and the fielding ragged. I've never seen anything even approaching those sudden suits from good to bad formand back again."

And September. The club that doesn't is out of it. There is no out is club to have a home clump and make up the gap later on. Of the three it wouldn't surprise me in the slighitest to have a home clump, and make up the gap later on. Of the three it wouldn't surprise me in the slighitest to have a home clump and make up the pap later on. Of the three it wouldn't surprise me in the slighitest to have a home clump and make up the pap later on. Of the three it wouldn't surprise me in the slighitest to have a home elump and make up the pap later on. Of the three it wouldn't surprise me in the slighitest to have a home elump and make up the pap later on. Of the three it wouldn't surprise me in the slighitest to have a home elump and make up the pap later on. Of the three it wouldn't surprise me in the slighitest to have a home lump and

Lack of Consistency

"The lack of consistency this season, he continued. "has been beyond any past furn of the game. Only four clubs have shown any consistent striking strength-and there four for only short distances." The Phillies played grand basebail for the first three weeks of the race. They have barely broken even since. The Cubs had one drive for three weeks that made them one drive for three weeks that made them look formidable. They have never been anywhere since. The Dodgers had the longest stretch of all when they won II out of B games—playing pennant baseball for a full month before they slipped. And the Braves had their turn in July, when at one stage they won something like it out of 16 games. But outside of these few instances no club has been able to hit off any consistent pace and hold it." any consistent pace and hold it."

Picking the Winner

Picking the Winner

When we put up the proposition of attempting to pick the winner the umpire balked.

"There are too many 'ifs' in the way," he said. "In spite of Pittsburgh's bad showing against the Reds, if she can put away a fair record on the Eastern trip I believe she has a fine chance with those 22 home games through September; for with Mamaux, Harmon. Adams and Mc-Quillen, Clarke has a fine pitching staff, and he also has the fastest club in the circuit. In order to crowd Pittsburgh out Brooklyn, Philadelphia and Boston must hit a fast clip at home between now in the process would be fairly interesting and at the finish would give a better idea as to how good Jess of Kansax really is.

No One-Man Reign

There is no one-man reign now in either golf or tennis in this country. Last summer McLoughlin beat Brookes and Wilding, but Williams beat McLoughlin and Church best Williams.

So far this season Clarence Griffin has beaten Williams: McLoughlin, has beaten Williams. Behr has beaten McLoughlin, and Williams has beaten McLoughlin, and Williams has beaten Hehr.

The leaders have all been beaten-both tast season and this, McLoughlin, rated an the greatest of all living tennis players, has been dropped by two of his countrymen in two important matchessand those who beat him have fallen before the charge of others.

The same holds for golf. Outmet beat Travers at Ekwanok last fall, but Travers countered by beating Outmet at medal play in the recent open, where the Massichusetts star was supposed to have the winning edge. Travis beat Travers at Apawamis in June.

What will happen at Forcest Hulle in

What will happen at Forest Hills in it will the happen at Forest Hills in the happen at Forest Hills in the next fortnight should add many interesting pages to the history of Amer-ican sport. For in neither sport is there one entry whose prowess is

SHOULD A MOTORBOAT WIN WITHOUT GASOLINE, WHAT THEN?

Old One With a New Tale Like the motorboat needs the water, Like a camel needs a drink. Like some skippers need the same thing, Like a chauffeur stops to think.

Like the flowers need the sunshine, Like the sausage needs its hinge, Like a weather board needs varnish, That's How I Need You.

keen disappointment, for they clearly had made great headway and seemed practi-cally sure of winning. When the gaso-line ran out they were many yards from the starting point on one of the laps. They were in a quandary. Then one of the members hit upon the idea of turning the engine over with a two-arm motor. He did. It was a novel sight to see the silent craft steal dolefully to the think line and then send up a call for When gas was furnished the more gas. engine sulked, and before it could be started again the XXQQME had won. No gas, no work, was that engine's

The question arises, had the industrious The question arises, had the industrious human engine of the Dipple-Da continued to turn over the engine and have won the ruce, would it have been necessary to disqualify the boat? So far, no one has been able to find it a just cause for disqualification. The race was 16 miles in length and was held Saturday at the Flat Rock Motorboat Club.

Motorboats should be required to run by gasoline alone.

sation right on overboard with him. This loped a decidedly keen quarrel.

ducked individual straightaway went to the bottom of the muddy Schuyikill. Suit and wearer had an afternoon off. The former was placed on a line aboard ship, while the other party viewed the speed contests from a point of cabin vantage through a port hole.

"It wasn't anything to laugh at," re-marked an indignant lady ashore.

"No," replied the guilty one, "It was too sad at that."

Muthry is certain to break out at the Riverside Yacht Club again tonight at Essington. Commodore Walber will have several big guns and gun crews on hand, and will be prepared to have the whole

Members of the Regatta Committee, captains of the vessels which are to race in the Record Cup regatta tomorrow with their friends will be there—and many other victims. Commodore J. C. Vanderzlice had to go

all the way from Camdon to Shawmont, the headquarters of the Flat Rock Motor-loat Club, but he won the Commodore Swayne Cup at that.

One wir at the Flat Rock Motorboat Club remarked Saturday: "What chance has a poor little Bee against such and-mals as the Bearcat and Greybound?" To judge by results in the Stewart Cup

The question as to the relative speed qualities of the Dora II, owned by Captain Arishoff, and the Eugenia, owned by Commodore Eugene Swayne, of the Flat Rock Motorboat Club, has led to an inter-That water is wet and mud is muddy can be attested any day by one of the comorrow and then the matter of supermembers of the Flat Rock Motorboat Club. Saturday a most striking white-club flature appeared on the after deck of the Openchee, and carried his convertible. The "ifa" and the "ands" have developed the complete that the complete the complete that the complete th

CIGARMAKERS' SMOKERS QUALITY FIRST - NO STYLE SUBWAY the cigar Sensation of the century-the greatest cigar hit ever recorded. Did it ever occur to you that you are paying for fancy heads, lithographed labels and ornamentations, all of which do not add to the quality of the cigar, but do add to the cost! Every cigarmakers' smoker is not a SUBWAY. Everything sacrificed for quality. In SUBWAY you get mild, fragrant tobacco, rolled into a 6-inch cigar, which gives you the pleasant sensation of being in Havana for sixty minutes, for 5c. Valuable Profit-sharing Voucher on each SUBWAY band. Catalog free on request to Profit-sharing Dept., I. Lewis Cigar Mfg. Co., Newark, N. J. Get Subway Cigars Wherever Cigars Are Sold