## ROD AND TACKLE NOTES—GOLFING AND TENNIS—OTHER SPORTS NEWS AND COMMENT

SOLDIERS IN TRENCHES PLAY GOLF AND GET KILLED IN DULL HOURS

pritishers Just Can't Forget the Old Game-German shells Tear Up Good Bunkers-Caddy Condoles With Preacher Who Has Not Yet Learned to Swear

when there is a question of personal skill in the between shells in the involved.

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Finally McFarland turned on Doctor waggled a golf stick in its hand.

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"You're on," said Doctor Neiffer eagerly. He motored to Hye last week with M. F. Baringer, a neutral, as witness, and had a triumphant round of 78.

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nises to vie in interest with the other is of blowing up the Germans. It is see bet that golf was never played as stranger circumstances than when set Milholm and Tom Fernie, a faprofessional, who joined the Glas-Highlanders together, and a sergeant, the same battallon, crossed sticks he same battalion, crossed sticks

The same battallon, crossed sticks at the trenches last Tuesday. The enearly ended in a riot, for the lets left their posts in hordes to set the bout and lay their bets. The laid out the course in two with the aid of the German big with the aid of the German big to the displayed out the bunkers and peatly gouged out the bunkers and true. Six holes were opened. Marting were used for curs and the tins were used for cups and the on the putting greens was neatly with bayonets.

o clubs and three balls were all the in camp, but the soldiers flew into same with cheers. The holes were game with cheers. The holes were a 50 to 550 yards in length and there splenty of ditches, barbed wire fences army mules to add to the difficulties lumpy ground.

puring the play big suns scattered shells and shrapnel over the "links" and three proplanes and a captive balloon were on sky line. One of the spectators, E. "Tom") Allen, was shot in the head instantly killed while watching the was a well-known golfing journal-

r and was the helder of the London Society's challenge cup. As the players were about to drive out the last hole a huge shell roared near he green and wiped it out in an awesome that's when the riot started, so the re-

Four preachers had a bitter battle at self at the North Hills Country Club re-Rivalry was intense. One of the er, but he had a fine day and came at un top. He was a pupil of George arrothers, the tiny Scotch pro at the and he went at once to report his

"My wooden clubs were going fine and sy irons the same way. Best of all I Mn't miss my putts," exulted the min ser, and he added as an afterthought I wasn't awearing." "Ah, weel, dinna be discouraged," mothed the little pro, "it'il come in time."

H. B. McFarland entered a tournament at Appawamis, Rye, N. Y., recently. But he had a very poor day with the sticks and had to turn in a low batting average. On his return to this city McFar-

Storboat Race Schedule for August

draust 22—South Shore Powerboat Club, of Club, are and cruise to Lake Bluffs for rules and open houts.

Amoust 22—Pacific Motorboat Club, Belvedere, D. annual cruiser pute.

L annual cruiser race.

"t wait till they're laid to rest

And the pretty bud espied.

ton, credit that is due.

Men of years' experience on the water

finish line first at 3:07:40. Five other

the slightest trouble would have put leader at least sixth.

welve boats finished in 1 hour and 10

alle the Openchee shut down her engine the finish at 4:17 flat 2 C Headley, George C. Krusen, John Yarnall, William M. Waddington and

granted allowances. This committee

Various times has been handed other is than bouquets, and to be fair the role and mombers of the Delaware or racing contingent should praise in Careful compilation of each boat's made a Record race in more sense a one.

wonderful reports were made at

finish of the race, and the logs of of the boats made interesting read-

he Hattle Bert, belonging to H. W.

tley, of the Farragut Sportsmen's sation, the third vessel across the loat in minutes when a shaft cou-became tonse. The accident oc-s off Fort Delaware at a time when

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to Johnson, of the Fairmount Yacht

tes after the winner, a most remark-scord. The Eugenia finished at 3:07:4

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ds after the winner. During the

17—Ocean City Yacht Club, Ocean J., champlonaship race. 21—Stone Harbor Motorboat Club, racy Yacht Racing Association races. 21—Trenton Yacht Club, Trenton, N.

MOTORBOAT RACES AT RIVERSIDE

AMONG REAL CLASSICS OF YEAR

Bottmen Declare Handicapping Was Best Ever - 12

There is a tree stump in the middle of the fairway at the Woodbury course which has stumped many a player there in its day and has been the hero of a-many spoiled and freak shots. It was removed yesterday amid no little ex-citement with dynamite.

Chairman Brown, of the Golf Commit-tee, came bravely forth from the club-house at the appointed hour amid the cheers of the crowd, holding three rel-low and wicked-looking sticks of dyna-mite at arm's length. His knees shook and the crowd fell back. But he has provided no percussion caps and how to set off the explosive was then the prob-

lem.

"Admiral" Comly, of the caddles, had the idea of the day.

"I will set off the dynamite," he said, stepping forward like a little zero. "How?" shouted the crowd in unison. The "Admiral" gave them the pitying look of the master mind.

"I'll sock a stick of dynamite high in the air with my niblic, land it on the tree, and it'll go off just as nice."

Then the crowd surged forward, and, hoisting the "Admiral" on high, they carried him in triumph around the course, cheering lustily, for, a mere youth, had he not shown the way where older heads had faltered?

There was an interesting sight at Edge Hill on Wednesday when the Credit Men's Association held its first annual golf tournament. It lasted rather late into the evening. There were about 50 golfers engaged in the battle for the prizes. Play was tied up at the 10th hole, where the object was to see who could go through. This is where noses were counted, though the flying rocks and dust was pretty

The hole is the "quarry" hole, and one after another of the pairs disappeared into its depths to begin the task of shooting out the obstinate pills. The hacking and pawing went forward with such fury that there was at last a regu-lar Panama Canal landelide. Golfers fled for their lives and all escaped unin-

A mixed foursome was going forward with some bitterness at the Seaview Golf Club. One of the pairs was evidently a stranger to the course, which is quite

new, and still "in the process."

A young woman followed a ball, knocked there by her young man partner, into the rough. Indeed, it was quite rough. She tried to gouge it out, but it laughed and only hopped a foot or so. "In my home town," spoke up the young woman with some fervor, "they don't call this stuff long grass—they call it when?"

land came in for a lot of joshing from sums of the players gathered on the potch of Huntingdon Valley. The joklog turned from the good-natured valety to the sarcastic, as it always does mashie, "they call it corn!"

#### WESTERN WINNER AND TWO CONTENDERS



CLUBS WILL HOLD BIG MEETING TOMORROW

Ten Organizations Compete in Eighth Contest Staged at Stone Harbor-Trenton Yachtsmen's Plan

CLASSY CRAFT ENTERED

Ocean City Club Also to Hold Championships Events-Girls to Have **Swimming Contests** 

Racing boats of the 10 clubs of the South Jersey Racing Association will be in competition in the eighth race meet to be held tomorrow by the Stone Harbor Yacht Club. There will be the usual events, namely, the races for the three classes of open boats rating from under 40 to over 60, the cruisers rating under 45 and over 45, the express cruisers, the displacement racers of both classes and the hydroplanes.

In the open boat classes there will be such stars as the Vasey, owned by Frank Nelms, of the Ocean City Yacht Club; the Niblink, the Mary Jane, the Pet, the Microbe, the Silver Heels II, the Peggy, the Charlou and the Selma.

In the cruiser class, under 45, there will be the Aloha, the Corn II, the Sea Hound, the Reba L., the Comrade and the Maryn. There will be a good contest in the cruiser class over 45, in which will be the cham-pion Peggy, the Kismet and the Helen G.

In the express cruiser contest there will be the Bittersweet, the Vira and the Daneva II. In the displacement racer class there will be the Skipping Marie, the J. M. R. and the Napoleon I. In the hydroplane contest it is expected that S. V. I, formerly the Jay Dee Ess, of Commodore Swoyer, of Atlantic City; the Romer, owned by Dr. Talbot Reed, formerly the Chelsea Special, and the Tech, Jr., II, owned by General T. Coleman du Pont, of the Atlantic City Yacht Club.

Final preparations are being made by ommodore J. H. Miller, of the Trenton Yacht Club, for the fourth race meet of the Delaware River Yachtsmen League, which will be held tomorrow afternoon over the club's course on the upper Dela-ware. There will be races for the cruisers, the glass cabin cruisers and the open

Other than these races, which have over thirty entries, will be a contest for auxiliaries and a power boat contest for the women of the five clubs of the league. After the races a dinner will be served to the visiting yachtmen, which will be followed in the evening by a dance.

**EVENTS TOMORROW** 

SHANAHAN TRACK

The photographs show Tom Mc-Namara, who yesterday won the Western open golf title on the course of the Glen Oaks Golf Club, Chicago, with two other

### MAMAUX SCHEDULED TO PITCH LAST GAME AGAINST PHILLIES

Victory for Pittsburgh Today Will Give Clarke's Team Season's Series From League-Leading Phils

ALEXANDER MAY WORK

Al Mamaux, the brilliant young twirler of the Pirates, rejoined the team yes-terday, and Manager Clarke said this morning that he expected to send his sensation to the mound against the Phillies this afternoon, in hopes of making

lies this afternoon, in hopes of making a clean sweep of the series.

Mamaux has found the Phillies particularly easy this season, and has registered four victories against one defeat in his season's work against the league leaders. A victory for the Pirates today will give them the season's series from the Phils, as the count now stands it victories and 6 defeats for Pittsburgh.

With a lead of but two points on With a lead of but two points on Brooklyn, Manager Moran is just a trifle anxious about today's game, and it would not be surprising if Alexander the Great went to the mound for the Phillies, provided Maumaux is the Pirate pitcher. It is Rixey's turn to pitch, but Moran must stop the Pirates, and believes his chances

are better with Alexander.

By working Alexander today Moran would send Rixey and Demarce in to Fairth start the two games with the Cubs tomorrow and could come back with Alexinder on Tuesday. It was Moran's original intention to use Alexander in two games against the Cubs, but the sudden spurt of the Pirates will probably cause him to change his plans. To date Pittsourgn has been by far harder for the Phillies than Chicago and Moran wants to stop the rush of Clarke's team.

#### of professional boxers of various na The standings follows: CLASS D. Won.

are played.

CLASS C CLASS B rdentes Juniors nvincible landolph Juniors itanfor! CLASS A MORNING LEAGUE.

"PLAYGROUND BALL"

**BIG ATTRACTION AT** 

Five Leagues in Progress Now.

Class D Circuit Composed

of Irish, Hebrew, Italian

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No Need for Gloves, Mask and Pro-

tector-Pitching Is Underhand.

Few Bases Stolen

"Playground baseball," which differs

from the national sport by the conspicu-

ous absence of gloves, mask and protec-

tor, and the abiding of two rulings-under-

hand pitching and stealing bases only

after the ball reaches the catcher, has

been proving a monstrous attraction at

Starr Garden Park, 6th and Lombard

streets. Crowds of 1500 and 2006 "frenzied

fans" fill the park when "crucial games"

Five leagues, viz.: Class A (10 to 14-year-

old boys); Class B (14 to 16-year-old boys);

Class C (16 to 18-year-old boys); Class D (boys more than 18), and a morning cir-

cuit, composed of 10 to 14-year-old boys, are in progress at the present time under

the supervision of Instructor Peter Smith.

Followers of the different leagues man-ifest most interest in the Class D league.

which is composed of nines of different nationalities, as follows: Tulips, Irish; Olympia, Hebrew: Browns, Italian; Speedwell, negro, and Tremont, a team

### RUBE BRESSLER WILL

Catholic Club to Stage Star Southpaw, Who Has Returned Competitions at P. R. R. Field-200 Entered

More than 200 athletes, representing 27 Chester, Allentown, Camden and Vineland, and a number competing unattached, will be seen tomorrow at the eighth angrounds, 44th street and Parkside avenue. defeat Boston again.

This promises to be the biggest field day in the history of the club. Some of the star performers entered are Bunting, Steele, Elmer, C. A. Schill and Smalley, in the sprints: Foley, Meehan, Gallagher, Mellon, Byrne, Dougherty and Olsen, in the distances; Bob Ferguson, Dan McCar thy, J. Finnigan, E. Smalley, M. J. McDonagh, in the hurdles, while in field events Comerford, Fleck, Lenaker, Murray, Smith, T. P. McDonagh and Has-selberg will fight it out for honors.

The point trophy will be presented by J. E. Caidwell & Co., and as in former years the points scored by Shanahan will not count for the team prize, the club preferring that one of their guests be the winner. The prizes for the various events were donated by the following friends of the club: The Rt. Rev. John J. McCort. D. D., Robert Higgins, Dr. William H. Long, Thomas A. Donnelly, Andrew F. O'Connell, Owen McKelvey, John J. Brad. ley Dr. William D. Bacon, Edward W. Patton and Simon Gallagher. The rooters' club will be out strong with

a number of new songs. SEATON-FALKENBERG TRADE

Former Philly Pitcher, Now a Fed, Sent to Newark Peppers

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Tom Seaton, the pitching star of the Brooklyn Federals, was traded today for Cy Falkenberg, of the Newark Peppers. They will join their new teams at once.

Falkenberg and Seaton are regarded as among the best pitchers taken from organized baseball by the Feds. Seaton formerly was with the Phillies and Falkenberg with the Cleveland team.

Westmont Nine to Play Haddonfield WESTMONT, N. J., Aug. 20. — The Westmont Field Club baseball team will play the Haddonfield club tomorrow.



Belgian Champion Covers 50 Miles in 1:01:23 2-5, at Point Breeze Park Drome

Victor Linart, champion of Belgium, won the big 50-mile motor-paced race den return to form, will try to break the at Point Breeze Park motordrome last winning streak of the Tigers this after- night, covering the distance in 1 hour 1 minute and 23 2-5 seconds, beating the nual field day of the Shanahan Catholic a row and is now in position to enter first | former record of George Wiley, of 1 hour 2 minutes and 40 seconds, on July 28, at the downtown track.

George Wiley, the ex-champion, was second, five laps in the rear, and Clarence Carman third.

Menus Bedell, who led the field for 31 miles and one lap, with a lead of one and one-haif laps, had to withdraw because the rear wheel of his motor broke. Bedell up to the time of the mishap was riding one of the greatest races of his career. Linart, the winner, gave the best exhibition behind pace seen here this year. In the last 10 miles he rode a remarkable race in the time II minutes IS 1-5 seconds. Clarence Carman, with his left leg from ankle to hip bandaged, from a fall in Boston Saturday night, rode a hard race and proved his gameness by holding out to the finish.

DEAL POLO CLUB TOURNEY OPENS MONDAY; LASTS WEEK

Event The Deal Polo Club tournament, which

will be played on the Deal Field at Oceanport, N. J., next Monday to Monday, August 30, inclusive, for the Louis M. Hemingway cups, for teams rated ten goals and under, and the Strauss-Sherman cups, for teams rated seven goals and under, opens the "Near New York" autumn polo season.

autumn pole season.

The entries so far received by the pole association for the Deal tournament consist of two Piping Rock teams, two Rumson teams and two Deal teams, and on paper these teams appear to be very evently matched. And those who know "pole from the inside" predict plenty of excitement and closely drawn contests. The Piping Rock entry appears to have "an edge" on the Strauss-Sherman cups, and the Rumson entry looks best in the Hamingway cup contest.



Ocean City Tourney Marred by Heavy Winds, but Excellent Casts Are Made-Movement to Hold Big Meet at Newark-Notes of Fishermen

By DR. S. H. LIPSCHUTZ

that cut directly across the casting lanes, the participants encountered great difficulties, and as a result many lines were broken and casting plugs thrown away. Each man had five throws in each event and broken lines were counted against

the contestants.

Jack (Tayton, Asbury Park; Howard n, Ocean and Stream Club, Newark; Cariton Simons, Midland Beach Club, and Charles McGinnis, of the Ocean City Club, were among the crack casters of the country who participated in the open events. Doctor Simons was high man of the meet, taking six first prizes, four of which he returned to the club for the man making the next best cast. This proved to be a sportsmanlike view to take of the situation, as Doctor Simons far out-classed his club competitors and waived the handsome prize offered.

The best average of five casts in foot lane was won by Doctor Simons with an average of 260 feet 10 inches. This is a new world's record. It was held previously by Doctor Merritt with an average of 242 feet, made four years ago. The above record was made in the Bullock event, it being adjusted that the con-testants use rods, reels and lines that had STARR GARDEN PARK been used for fishing purposes, barring special tournament outfits.

In the distance events, Doctor Simons was first; Jack Clayton, second; Howard Kain, third, and Charles McGinnis, fourth. The longest cast made by any of the Ocean City Clubmen was made by Charles McGinnis in the accuracy contest, with a throw of 330 feet, from which 50 feet was deducted from the line cast at: second. George Smithman, 297 feet 8 inches, and third, Lipschutz, 285 feet.

In the club events, the innovation of having the men cast in classes, according to previous performances, proved successful, as this gave many of the novices the opportunity to carry off the handsome prizes offered.

TOURNAMENT FOR NEWARK. A movement is on foot to get for New-ark a monster tournament of all the casting clubs of the United States. If this is successful, it will no doubt bring many of the crack casters from the coast who have never competed East and will give the Westerners an opportunity to

Dr. W. Oakley Hermance, who is spending his vacation at Casco Bay, Me. reports that the fishing has been very poor for the last two weeks, owing to a succession of aforms and foggy weather.

Dr. C. J. O'Harra and Gus Bergner, of Philadelphia, are anxiously combing the beath in house of a setum of char

the beach in hopes of a return of chan nel bass.
Percy Hodson, of Carlisle, Cumberland, England, who is summering at Ocean City, tried surf fishing for the first time. He expressed his delight with the new

On Saturday the Ocean City Fishins | ment work, some of which he witnessed Club held its second annual casting tournament.

Owing to a stiff southwesterly wind that cut directly across the casting lanes, mackered in the surf. These fish have been seen early morning and evenings chasing the young mullet and rock min-nows within 50 feet of the sand.

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The casters used the smallest squids and speons obtainable and the lightest bay rods. With this light tackle the tiny tackle smashers proved to the anglers what their future performances would have been had they been permitted to grow larger. Many fish were lost owing to their ability to overrun the line as it was reciled in, and great skill was necessary to bring them through the surf. A 2-inch pearl squid proved to be the most killing lure, and the best sport was given to those using 6-thread lines.

GOOD KING FISHING. James W. Fernley, of Philadelphia, has succeeded in locating the feeding grounds of the kingfish. Last week he caught 48 in a little over an hour on the last of the ebb tide opposite Longport.

Jacob Burkhard, Elmer Cooke, of Philadelphia, and a party of friends fished Turner's Channel, off Beasley's Point.

and caught a number of weakfish. Mr Burkhard landed one weighing 233 Dr. E. P. Smith, of Philadelphia, and a

number of friends caught a fine mess of kingfish in the bay off Ocean City. They were using shrimp for batt.
T. W. Ploutt and J. Norcom, of Philap. phia, while fishing Rainbow Channel
fast week, landed 60 kinglish, some of

which ran unusually large.
William Miller and a number of friends,
of Atlantic City, fished Great Bay Saturday for weakles and returned with a fine Joe Binns, of Philadelphia, who is sur

mering at Chelsea, is fishing from the Hoardwalk at Ventner for kingfish, walting the return of the channel bass. Samuel Jacobs, of Philadelphia, took a number of his friends last week in his boat from Philadelphia to the fishing tends of Fortnesses and make a splendid

boat from Philadelphia to the fishing banks at Fortescue and make a splendid catch of weakfish and croakers.

Dr. C. J. Cavanagh, of Philadelphia, motored last week to Lake Hopatcong. N. J., for the pickerel fishing.

Herman Lusk, of Philadelphia, hit the fishing banks off Anglesea Sunday last and returned with some large sea bass.

Frank Stewart, Churchill Hungerford, and Walter Sibson, of Philadelphia, spent the early part of the week trolling for tuna. The men had special tackis and were prepared to handle any of the large fish that might have been hooked. They got a number of large bluefish and one eight-pound bonita that at first caused much excitement because of its resemblance to small tuna.

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Dr. and Mrs. Ritter hit the kingfishing last week in Rainbow Channel. Mrs. Ritter, who is a novice at the game, ably handled a 3½-pound weakfish, which she succeeded in landing. One of the lifeguards at Ocean City

sport. Mr. Hodson was one of England's caught a cutlass fish measuring 24 inches, crack tournament fly casters and hopes to take up the heavier surf tourna- for the fishing club.

#### TRAVERS, OUIMET AND EVANS AND THEIR BEST SHOTS IN GOLF

"The Big Three" Noted for Different Kinds of Play. Famous Baseball Batteries, Rated by Expert. Include Johnson and Ainsmith

By GRANTLAND RICE

You've Met Him He starts with a cheer-but he ends with

If he had to boost something the sucker would croak; You're a great little guy-"if it wasn't for And then he comes through with a

terrible soak. He starts you off right, but he qualifies strong; Before he is finished you're worse than

a rat-As if he was trying to slip through a How much do you think of a fellow like

I can stand for the guy who begins with a jump. Who brands you a book or a joke or a mutt: Who admits that he never was strong for

your play, And goes to the end without taking a

But the fellow who starts with a boost for a feint, Who calls you a friend while he's rock-ing the boat-Yes, Bill's a fine fellow-but why does he

And yet there's a law against outting a throat! PLATO PETE.

"Who is the last of the Mohicans?" queries R. K. H., "Chief Meyers, Chief Bender or Jim Thorpe?" Probably.

"What is the main shot in golf," in quires Beginner, "the drive, the approach or the putt?" The one you miss.

Too Much Ground Dear Sir—To settle a dispute, what is the greatest battery baseball has ever known? An answer to this would be of interest to a great many readers.

This order is slightly too bulky for our limited capacity. But here are a few

O select from:
Clarksen and Kelly-Boston, 1891.
Rusie and Ewing-New York, 1892.
Nicholis and Bergen-Boston, 1897.
Young and Zimmer-Cleveland, 1893. Mathewson and Bresnahan-New York, Brown and Kling-Chicago, 1906

Walsh and Sullivan-Chicago (A. L.) Johnson and Ainsmith - Washington,

It would take a brave man to pick out

any one battery from even this partial list and label it as the greatest ever known. It would be difficult to prove that any of these mentioned had very much even upon the two star batteries of the present year—Alexander and Kil-lefer or Mamaux and Gibson. The most effective battery combination we have ever seen under fire—the most efficient for all around resourcefulness—was the Mathewson-Bresnahan battery in the world's series of 1966, where Matty pitched three shutouts and Bresnahan's catching was one of the big features of the series. Brown and Kling formed one of the great batteries of all time-but as for the term "greatest"-that lies out beyond our ken.

Greatest Shots Some one has opened a discussion as to the best shots played by the American-big Three of golf—Travers, Onimst and

Travers-Driving iron and putting. Oulmet-Brassie through the green, and

Evans-Mushie shot up to the hole.

Travers is the best man with the driving iron in the world. Outmet is far and

away the best amateur at handling a brassle for a long shot to the green, wood and iron, but the one shot where he rises above all other American ama-tours is in the use of his mashie. Those who are lucky enough to be at Detroit in the next fortnight might make a few observations and note whether or not these deductions are right or wrong

Other Great Batteries Antony and Cleopatra.

Cohan and Harris Scylla and Charydis Ebb and Flow. Rock and Rye. Russia and Retreat.

Another Tip

Dear Sir-I note where you figure out a fairly even arrangement in the lawn ten-nls championship ahead with McLoughlin, Williams, Behr and others fairly

but you can take the following as a sure tip: McLoughlin, playing most of the time upon the asphalt courts of California, hasn't had time to adjust his game and the court of the time upon grass or to have it properly keyed upon grass courts. This shift always takes a few weeks. But he is now swinging into his stride, and by the time the championship is on there will be only one contender stride, and by the time the contender-is on there will be only one contender-and the name will be Maurice McLough-lin, of California. Wait and watch. SIDELINER.

JIMMY TOLAND IMPROVING South Philadelphia Boxer Injured in

Trolley Collision Physicians at the Methodist Hospital

this morning said Jimmy Toland, South-wark featherweight, who is suffering from contusion of the brain as a result of a car collision at 12th and Walnut streets on Tuesday, gradually is improv-

Following the accident Toland refused to be taken to a hospital and was sent home. However, he suffered from pains in the head so much that he was forced to go to the Methodist Hospital

Breaks Swimming Record BOSTON, Aug. 20.—Henry Miren, a youth a is years, bettered all records for the difficul swim from Charlestown bridge to Beston ligh-lic breasted his way through the addying nor rests of the harbor in 4.54.26. The best pra-vious performance was 5.15.40. The best pra-

RUNS SCORED BY

MAJORS FOR WEEK



### Boats Finish in Remarkable Time - Caprice, Johnson's Craft, Gets Kendrick Trophy Club, carried off the Kendrick trophy, offered to the boat making the elapsed time over the course. speedy cruiser made the run of \$4 nautical miles in 7 hours 55 minutes 55 sec The Mascot, the scratch boat in the race, owned by Charles Helber, of the

Columbia Yacht Club, got underway and had fine sailing down the Delaware until Stony Point was reached, when the crank shaft became overheated. Every effort was made to get cooling oil to the heated bearing, but not until 50 precious minplain sailing to the finish line, which was reached at 8:58:35, just 19 hours 23 min-utes 13 seconds after the start. Aboard the Mascot were "Dick" Young Shell, Chas, Helber, Bill Cloak and Fred

Avgust 23—Cleveland (O.) Yacht Club, handleb Rices,
August 28—Southern Yacht Club, New Orkits, La., race for cabin cruisers.
August 28—Ocean City Yacht Club, Ocean
City, N. J., Ladies' Trophy race,
August 28-20—Water carnival, Waterway's
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August 28-to September 4—Race Week, Associted Yacht and Powerboat Club of America
Chicago), including race for Wrigiey Trophy,
August 28—Delaware River Yacht Racing Assacistian, handicap championships of the Delawire River for glass cabin cruisers; also
dampionships for open boats
August 28—New Rochelle Yacht Club, sumTegatta.
August 28—New Rochelle Yacht Club, sumTegatta. Spamer.. tt regatta. August 28-Avalon Yacht Club (N. J.), South casy Yacht Racing Association races. August 29-Colonial Y. C. (N. Y.), club race A northeast gale kicked up a nasty sea at Ship John Light and a follow sea taxed the strength of the helmsmen to Rockiand Light.

Rockiand Light.

Asgust 29—Los Angeles Motorboat Club, the utmost.

One of the pleasing sights at the race Anything Good to Say? Say It Now! was the return of the old Pickaninny I you've anything good to say, race men, Captains Ball and Taylor, of the Camder Motorboat Club, piloted the consistent for the eulogy spoken when hearts are running vessel and landed second cup with her, She covered the route in 9:24:22. Hattie Bert, third in the run-As an empty thing at best. ning, went over the course in 12:91:24. The Eva-Dor, Charles Wenzinger, of the

Would perfume the mountainside If the sun's glad ray had but shone today Columbia Yacht Club, was fourth A hot race was witnessed between Jennie S., Captain George Stock, Camden Motorboat Club, and Dora H. B. Airen of the Delaware and other motorshoff, of the Riverside Yacht Club. cating sections should accord the mem-20 seconds separated the two vessels at the finish. They finished fifth and sixth, respectively.

The Naomi was the vessel in the rac

which was reported broken down at Ar-tificial Island. When this yeasel reported

the seen many wonderful contests and the ones in their time, but it is the occasions of opinion that the Record race at the finish Thursday morning at Essing ton the crew stated they had simply run was the best handicapped they have ever witnessed.
The Eugenia, with Commodore Swayne,
the Flat Rock Motorboat Club on
the hove in sight a few minutes before
clock Wednesday. This vessel crossed out of gasoline, and had anchored at Fen-W. T. McNamee, of the Riverside Yacht Club, was unable to take his boat out because of illness in his family, but per-mitted the expert navigators, Commodore John J. Buckley, of the Chester Yacht Club, and Commodore C. A. Morrell, of stages of the race it was anybody's

the Adelphia Yacht Club, to get her un-Mermaid, at Essington, was pu about for a run down the Delaware to ald the Naomi. When the Mermaid located the Naomi at Fenwick Beach she had carburetor trouble, and instead of lending assistance was herself towed to Essing-ton, when gasoline was furnished.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE National League Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, fair. Cincinnati at New York, clear. Chicago at Brooklyn, clear.

St. Louis at Boston, clear, American League Philadelphia at Detroit, partly cloudy. Washington at Cleveland, clear, Boston at Chicago, cloudy. New York at St. Louis, rain (two

Federal League St. Louis at Brooklyn, clear. Chicago at Buffalo, clear. Kansas City at Ealtimore, fair. (Only games today)

International League Toronto at Buffalo, clear. Montreal at Rochester, clear. Providence at Richmond, clear.

# PITCH FOR MACKMEN

to Form, Will Try to Break Detroit's Streak

DETROIT, Aug. 20.-Rube Bressier, clubs of this city. Baltimore, Reading, Mack's southpaw, who has shown a sudnoon. Detroit has won eight games in Club at the Pennsylvania Railroad place by winning today if the White Sox

In his last start Bressler held New York to one hit, and the Tigers are looking for hard game today. Manager Jennings announced this morning that he would send Jean Dubuc to the mound against Mack's southpaw. Dubue has been particuarly effective against the Athletics this season and in the last series in Phila-

delphia won two pitching duels Wyckoff, the star of Mack's staff, The defeat of Wyckoff yesterday was pleasing to the Tigers, as he is the only twirler on the visiting staff who is feared the Tigera. With Wyckoff out of way Jennings looks for a clean sweep

WHAT MAY HAPPEN IN BASEBALL TODAY

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Piping Rock Entry Picked to Win Big