## MOTORBOATING AND NEWS OF THE LINKS—PHILS MEET CUBS IN DOUBLE HEADER TODAY

TRIO OF EFFECTIVE CHICAGO CUB HURLERS

1916 TENDENCIES INDICATE IMPROVEMENTS IN MOTORCARS

Sweeping Price Reductions Most Important Feature in Relation to the New Models—Aside From Engine Changes, the Bodies Are Being Shifted Most

new models are already on the for next year. There are siready ent to indicate to a certain extent trend which the manufacturers are ing for the coming year. Two es stand out prominently with relato the new models. The more imporof these is the general sweeping reduction which is noticeable. Alat all of the cars are being offered at really low prices, and in nearly every ace with complete equipment. Where als have been continued from former they show detailed refinements are being offered at prices lower termerly.

MULTIPLE UNIT ENGINES. ne most noticeable design tendency is

course the introduction of the multiple V type engine, V eighths and twin or 12-cylinder V type engines perhaps the most radical meical change which have taken during the past six years. No sweeping change compares with except the introduction of mechanial engine starting. These engines have oduced new problems in ignition, while the carburetion has been, if anyming, simplified, as the draw on the carbareter la continuous,

small bore and long stroke are the or-Small bore and long stroke are the orer of the day, yet with all, these engines
er more powerful than the sixes, which
is most cases they have displaced. The
mant weight of all reciprocating parts
and extended use of aluminum aloys for
sistoms is noticeable. Flywheels are
lighter, and the multiple unit engines as
a whole are light in weight for the horseerse partnut.

OTHER ENGINE CHANGES. The stroke bore ratio for American cars

as gradually been changing owing to the duction and increase in popularity of long stroke engine. At the present it is about one and one-third to one. multiple unit engines are now adding their influence, as in every case they are marked examples of long strokes. Congrey to what might be expected the modern long stroke engines are also high-speed engines. Valve diameters high-speed engines. Valve diameters have been increased. This tendency, on the other hand, has been limited by the that L-head engines make more simple en block castings and are therefore used, but the L-head limits the valve diameter which can be obtained. Owing to the proximity of the valves in the L-head practice of allowing the exhaust to an open after the inlet is opened, as men done in T-head engines, is gradually casing as L-beads increase.

feature of 1916 engines. The practice of using specially designed built-up piston gag, which in many cases are marketed er than the car manufacturer, is

"Dash it, and hang it," spoke up a rominent dub recently, "there is no abt about it, the game of golf is driver many a man to a premature grave. Is all on account of the rules. If a

fellow could play the game in an easy sawing way it would be all right, but he can't turn around without losing a

The worst rule of all is that the player

all and misses when he swings on the

b represent the number of shots he took le Ed around, but he has to turn in a and with 15 or 20 shots marked up that

never made at all. I assure you, this

to do. If a player drives out a long ball

it goes out of bounds, he not only to lose all that distance, but he has take it over. Then he may miss a ple of shots.

"I believe in a man setting credit when

s coming. When he gets in the hazards is the fault of the links and not any

cault of the player. If they weren't there he wouldn't go in. If a ball hits a tree and through no fault of the player

mances along after a good shot, on the

... About the only woman in Philadelphia the can pull a ball in driving when she same to is Mrs. H. Smith, of the North Hola Country Club. Mrs. Smith had

a country crist. Mrs. Smith has playing only something over a year, she already has the fine art of driv-down pretty pat. She won the driv-contest at Shawnee in the woman's nament there early in the summer

ays me greatly.

and misses. The score is supposed

**GOLF ANARCHIST VENTS WRATH** 

Penalties-Mrs. H. Smith Developing Into One of the

Best Players in City-Mosquitoes Attack Mashie

remains the custom of a few of the formance than given with the average diagonally split, eccentric ring. BODY CHANGES.

Aside from the engine changes, the Aside from the engine changes, the bodies, and especially the sealing arrangements, are being shifted more than any other part of the car. Ultra streamline effects are being used; no hardware of any kind is visible on the outside of the body, the cowis of the dash merge more nearly into the lines of the hood, and the car whose body and hood were two distinct units has practically disappeared. There is a growing use of the flush-sided bodies with concealed hinges, and no sign or trace of beading, panels and no sign or trace of beading, panels or other effects so familiar but a few years ago. Very little is to be seen on the running boards, spare tires and rims, demountable wheels, etc., being carried at the run. at the rear.

SEATING ARRANGEMENTS.

Side lamps are less in evidence, double bulbs in the headlight taking their place. Dluming devices are flooding the market, but a large percentage are noticeably short-lived.

The dividing of the front seats is shown to a greater extent than ever before, but is an improvement which is bound to occur on account of its convenience. Auxiliary seats are, if anything, more cor dious, more comfortable and more neatly slowed away when not in use.

Better and more economical use is being made of spaces of sufficient cepth under the fleor boards. Tire pumps with hose attached and permanently connected to the engine ready to be run are neatly housed under the floor boards, the ild forming the floor board lizelf. Front seat cushions, now that the gasoline tanks are at the rear, are deeper and more lux-uriously upholstered. A removable dividing arm is used in the centre of the rear seat, making it into a two-passenger or three-passenger seat, as desired.

ROADS TO PLATTSEURG

A route which may be much used this month is to Plattsburg, N. Y., where a large number of Philadelphians are interested in the military training camp for business and professional men. It is a run of about 425 miles and can be made comfortably in three and one-half days and possibly in two days. The roads are generally in excellent condition and the Automobile Club of Philadelphia advises the following as the best route:

From Chestnut Hill on the Bethlehem pike to Bethlehem, through Nazareth and Saylorshurg to Delaware Water Gap, about 85 miles. From the Water Gap, crossing the State line at Port Jervis, to Kingston the roads are in splendid condition. Then up the west side of the Hudson, through Saugerties, Catakill to ston is 160 miles, and from Kingston to Albany 60 miles. From Albany the route is through Saratoga Springs, Lake George and Schroon Lake to Elizabethtown, 146 miles. From Elizabethtown to Plattsburg is 37 miles, a total of 422.

of 1918 engines. The practice of the practice of the precially designed built-up piston at Milford, Pa., Cuddebackville, N. Y., which in many cases are marketed or than the car manufacturer, is a Piston rings are becoming Lake or Elizabethoum would be good sold the same as accessories, rehowever in better engine perhouse the process of the process o

ON PESKY RULES OF THE GAME

LAVENDER

### **HUMPHRIES DRIVEN** FROM BOX IN THE SECOND SESSION

Phillies Score Four Runs in Opening Round-Alex on Hill for Locals in First Game Today

PHILADELPHIA BALL PARK, Aug. 21 .- A welrd exhibition of defensive work by the Chicago infield coupled with timely hitting by the Pillies and clever work on the bases gave the Phillies a four-run lead on the Cubs in the first inning of the first game this afternoon. Fred Humphries was the victim, and he helped along his own downfall by mak-ing a poor throw with an easy double RACE AT MONTREAL play in front of him.

Alexander the Great was on the again for the Phillies. George Mcguil-ian, the former Phillie pitcher, who has been with the Pirates for two years, donned his old uniform this afternoon. Sheehan Likely to Do Hurling William, 1:581/2, and Directum He was signed by the Phillies at the waiver price and worked out today, although he is not eligible to pitch until Monday, as the waiver does not expire The great pacers, William, 1:58½, and Directum I, 1:58, will try conclusions again today at Dorval Park, Montreal, for until tomorrow

Strawbridge relieved Humphries in the

FIRST INNING. Bancroft made a great stop and throw, retiring Good. Fisher filed to Whitted. Schulte doubled to left. Zimmerman fouled to Killefer. No runs, one hit, no

To state that a certain horse will win is well nigh impossible. Murphy's mount beat the William horse after dropping the Bancroft hit the top of the rightfield fence for a double, Byrne stopping at third. Paskert sent a long sacrifice fly first best in two minutes flat about three weeks or so ago in a three heat match, and then comes William is the fore on to Williams. Byrne scored and Bancroft took third, after the catch. Cravath hit Monday last with two heats of 1:58% and to Saler, who threw over Archer's head trying to catch Bancroft. Bancroft scored Every time out the two pacing marvels on the error and Cravath reached second. Luderus singled to centre, scoring Cravath. Whitted bit to Humphries, who seem to improve their speed. If horses continue to improve as the season prothrew into centrefield trying to catch Luderus. Luderus reached third and Whitted was safe at first. Nichoff bit to Fisher, who threw Luderus out at the plate. Killefer singled to centre, scoring Whitted, while Niehoff reached third Killefer stole second. Alexander went out to Saier, unassisted. Four runs, three

hits, three errors. SECOND INNING

Saier walked, Bancroft made a great play on Williams grounder and threw to Niehoff forcing Saier. Phelan fanned. Bancroft's throw retired Archer. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Stanbridge now pitching for Chicago.

Byrne singled to left, his first thit in four games. Bancroft sacrifieed. Standridge to Saler. Paskert fouled to Archer. Cravath hit a high fly in front of the plate, which Archer caught. No runs,

#### TWO BIG TRACK MEETS SCHEDULED FOR TODAY

Shanahan's Annual Feature and Playground Games to Hold Local Interest

Two big sets of track and field games are on the carpet this afternoon. At the 44th street and Parkside avenue grounds of the Pennsylvania Railroad Y. M. C. A. will be staged the annual meet of the

Shanahan Catholic Ciub. At the Kingsessing station of the playground league, 43th street and Chester avenue, the annual Piayground Athletic League championships will be held. There are eight classes to be decided at this meet. Four will be for males and four for females. An average of five events to

class will keep every one busy. According to the announcement this norning 1300 athletes will take part. That is the biggest meeting of youngsters held in this city in many years. About 30 members of the Officials Club of Philadelphia will be on band to help 40 others of the Playground League.

The Playground Officials' Club was formed by Herman Meyer, secretary of the Middle Atlantic Association of the Amateur Athletic Union, last fall Athletic Recreation Centre, 151 Jefferson streets, furnished the winner at the last championships and is a bidder

STETSON TO PLAY JERSEYMEN

Riverton-Palmyra Team Visits Hatmakers' Park Today

Ed William's fast Riverton - Palmyra bunch will be the attraction at the Steison Field, 4th and Berks streets, this afternoon. This team has won 15 out of 28 games played and should make the "Hatmakers" hustle all the way. Farguhar and Kielie will form the battery for the Jerseymen, while Bob Murray, who humbled Atlantic Refning last week, again will do the twirling for Stetson with Stevenson behind the bat.

#### CINCINNATI REDS FURNISH FOOD FOR THE FANATIC SPECULATION

Herzog's Bunch Suddenly Breaks in the Lime-Glare as a Possible National League Pennant Winner-Redland Victory Would Be a Popular One

By GRANTLAND RICE

might be.

Up, Herzog, and at 'Em The Teuton hunch is beyond our play; We are not even neutral—on the fence—
At lining up in the world affray;
But there's one hunch we'd like to shoot,
Though it tour the dope into endless
shreds,

The hunch involved as we rise and root
"Come on-come on-COME ON you
Reds!"

The Wind-up of the Dope

The ultimate tip-off on the form of this National League race has been exploited in the last fortnight.

Some 10 or 12 days ago the spelibound populace—or such part of it as inhabited flag-dreaming towns—was wondering just what club among the contenders would launch the next onslaught and set the

There was rabid discussion as to whether it would be Philadelphia or Brooklyn; or Boston or Pittsburgh; or maybe Chicago or New York. The answer came from the most unexpected source in the world. For almost precisely at that given moment the club which arose upon its hind legs and proceeded to do the bulk of the smashing was Cincinnati, the one club figured as a sure tail-ender; the one club regarded as the most succulent mean in the dish for the most succulent meat in the dish for

the most succulent meat in the dish for the peanant aspirants. It was none of the leaders, but the despised Reds who suddenly began playing far and away the best ball in the league. From a tail-end position they suddenly swing into a 350 pace, tearing the everlasting heart out of Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and New York in succession, with a display of power, speed and hoatle beyond any form shown all the year by beyond any form shown all the year by any other club-not even excepting the July rushes of the Dodgers and Braves. who won their battles by no such easy margins.

Popular Win

Not since the days of 69, some 46 cam-paigns ago, when a Redland club crushed all opposition, has Cincinnati ever figured extensively in any campaign.
Redland has never heard the music produced by the flutter of a flag. It may

be this season she will still finish last. It may also be that she will continue her march and with a long home stretch in September at least play a leading role. But regardless of this, a Redland flag victory would be fully as popular among the fan flock at large as the Brave con

quest was a year ago.

There is nothing the non-combatant likes better than to see the under dog swing back into the fight and emerge with a big patch of rival hide between his teeth.

The Red Chance

The Reds, of course, are still long hots. Very few give them even an outside chance. But what chance was Boston given last summer to overhaul the Giants and then beat the Mackmen four straight? About 1 in 4000 Baseball is, even upon the average, a complex insti-tution. It is beyond any basic done. This

have been playing for the last forinight can hardly be counted completely out. For in Herzog the Reds have a leader who will fight to the final out. They lead the lengue in batting and fielding. They have a first-class infield, and at last they have four pitchers delivering in turn, Dale, Schneider, McEnery and Toney, all being keyed to the winning notch.

The Braves haven't cracked under the strain yet, but mainly because they haven't arrived high enough to strike said atrain at its tautest point.
Win or lose, the Reds have fairly well dispelled the idea that they were jokes. At least there are several clubs who fall to see the humor of such a joke as they

Another Serar

The National League apparently won't stage the only hard, close finish after all. The flag-winning canter predicted for the Red Sox some weeks ago is no longer on the board. Jennings has thrown his club forward at full speed for the last three weeks, and with Bill James, of the Browns, linked to als pitching staff

the Tigers are now in position to give their main rivals an even battle down through the dusty September stretch, James will add power to the Tiger pitching defense in more ways than one. He should be a factor upon his own worth. And beyond this he will give Dauss, Coveteskie and Dubue a better chance to ease up in work, and thereby increase their own effectiveness.

Jennings has a club that carries the

wallop. He doesn't require any airtight pitching to win the bulk of his games. A fair display of stuff, backed up by the heavy artillery of Cobb, Cr. & Co., will generally bag the kale.

Detroit spends most of September on the road, with Boston at home. But if the Tigers can gather in a fairly safe end while at home the next two weeks it will be up to Carrigan's club in the East to hold them in check, as no great aid can be expected from New York and Philadelphia—and not much more from Washington Jennings has said for some time that if he could land one more first-class pitcher he would win. He has the man he wants in James. If the ex-Brownie works as he is figured to work E-Yah Hugney has at least an even chance to pose as a prophet walking the narrow highway of Truth.

Maxims of the 19th Hole

There are those, my son, who shall seek to instruct you in 15,000 complexities

And yet its complexities are but two in number, and these are the soul of simpleness, being only a rhythm of swing and the power to hold one's head still while making the stroke. For therein is built up the proper timing, which is the soul of the game.

Berg Bros. vs. Howell A. C. even upon the average, a complex insti-tution. It is beyond any basic dope. This season its complexity has been even more pronounced than usual And a club that can play the brand of ball the Reds

#### PHOSPHORESCENT PHENOMENON IS EXPLAINED BY SCIENTIST

S. S. Sadtler, B. S., Makes Clear a Most Puzzling Physical Condition-Mariners Often Witness Beautiful Displays at Night-Three Motorboat Meets Today

DRIFTING

Ever drifting, drifting, drifting On the shifting Currents of the restless main; Till in sheltered coves and reaches Of sandy beaches, All have found repose again.

A scientific exposition of phosphorescent phenomenon makes very interesting reading. There is hardly a person who has been near water, or in the woods, for that natter, who has not witnessed some wonderful displays of nature's mood in this

Motorboat men, oarsmen and pilots of the great steamships, men who are ac-customed to wonderful marine sights, have marveled. At times the ostentations show of phosphor has been greater than at others. Children and even grown-ups are sometimes puzzled, and it is for their benefit that an explanation by a great scientist is offered. There is ever ready the layman's answer for the phenomena of light as the vessel kicks up the water astern. "That? Why, that's phophorus." To further attempt to explain nature's fretful show of temper is a horse of another color. The familiar erm phosphorus is so generally understood as implying some sort of a light disturbance in the water that no other explanation is deemed necessary. Phosphor

phosphor, so there! is phosphor, so there!

Very few persons can give a clear and concise explanation of the phenomenon. Some would call it "jelly fish reflecting moonlight," while again some others say "I think it comes from some sort of a reflection of light," and let it go at that. Other answers might be, "It is due to various causes," "Decaying wood" due to various causes," "Decayin and "Slow process of oxidation.

of these answers are perfectly true.

Samuel S. Sadtler, S. B., of Chestnut
Hill. a noted scientist and a member of
many American institutes of physical research, writes at some length about the wonders of phosphor.

"Interesting phenomena connected with light," writes Professor Sadtler, "are those included under phosphorescence. ome mineral substances show a luminosity called phosphorescence after expo-sure to visible light ray and invisible ultra-violet rays. This is true of barium, platino-cyanate, calcium fungatate, cal-cium sulphide, etc. Some substances,

rays such as ultra-violet or those evolved from radium.
"It is supposed that the violet and ultra-violet rays cause a condition of atress in the substance which causes it to give off light for a while in the dark. Fireflies and minute organisms in decaying wood seem to generate light in much the same manner that food energy is converted into heat energy in higher animal life. Some bacteria or protozoa in the water have this effect, especially when the water is entered.

the water is agitated, as when a person awims in the water and air is introduced.
"This effect is noticeable to best advantage in September, and if one sw or the water is splashed at night effect is quite heautiful."

A jelly substance, resembling the body of the sea nettle. of the sea nettle, or oval shape, but without the stinzing tentacles, gives off light at night, and is found in salt wa-ters. On the Chempeake these little ters. On the Chesapeake these bodies float ashore by the millions. ? presence is a common sight on

Three big motorboat clubs of this section have programed events for this afternoon. The Ocean City (N. J.) Yacht Club has a championship race to run. while the Stone Harbor (N. J.) Yacht Club has the task of promoting the South Jersey Yacht Racing Association events. Trenton (N. J.) Yacht Club has a regatta for its members. gatta for its members.

Peter Hall, Phillip Hall, Charles Heiber, William Erb, Howard Davies, William McCall, Theodore Price and Dr. C. Street held a meeting and decided to C. Street held a meeting and decided to form a new yachting club on new linea. In addition to going in for promotion of the sport in all its departments, the men plan to epen up a school of navigation. Every phase of yachting is to be taught. Another meeting of the members is to be held shortly.

Colonel George S. Zinn, of the United States Engineering Department, has been ordered to make a preliminary survey of the river between Trenton, Easton and Phillipsburg, with the idea of building a canal between those points with a 12-foot channel. His report will be of great interest to the members of the Philadelphia water fraternity and those clubs immediately concerned. The Beards of Trade of Trenton and Easton have been

clum sulphide, etc. Some substances, immediately concerned. The Boards of such as willemite (anhydrous zinc siti-cate), quinine sulphate and dyes such as urging Congress to make an appropria-flourescein glow only when excited by tion to build this 12-foot channel.

WHAT MAY HAPPEN

"Basebell Week" at H. F. Keith's The atre will be celebrated next week in homosof Tom Lowis and Company, who will appear in a new heathall playlet called thouse 52 00 464 466 460 follows an incident that happened in Loudon following the game played before the first of the star will be celebrated next week in homosof Tom Lowis and Company, who will appear in a new heathall playlet called floored that happened in Loudon following the game played before the follows an incident that happened in Loudon following the game played before the first as 622 and 646 world's tourists teams. Tom Lewis is a world's tourists teams. Tom Lewis is a voteran actor and ball player, and the voteran actor and ball player, and the core written.

On Monday night the Phillies and Chicago were written.

On Monday night the playlet and Chicago were written.

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On Monday night the members of the Typegraph can games in Philipschima, will want the financial man agament, occupying the boose. On Tuest and sight the members of the Typegraph can games in Philipschima, will want the financial man agament, occupying the boose. On Tuest and sight the members of the Typegraph can games in Philipschima, will want the financial man agament, occupying the boose. On Tuest and the financial man agament in the members of the Typegraph can game in Philipschima will want the financial man agament in the members of the Typegraph agament in the members of the Typegraph agament in the financial man agament in an and the financial man

BASEBALL WEEK AT KEITH'S

#### EVENTS AT POINT BREEZE Motorcycle and Paced Races at Motordrome Tonight

The Tristate Farmers three-day picnic this afternoon at Point Breeze On the big lake there will be a of swimming races for the young for which handsome prizes will swarded. The events will start at 3

the evening the Tristate Parmers' stake, a 30-mile motorpace race, be the feature event, and Clarence t, the young Southerner who elec the fans by his clever riding last day in his first public appearance, among the starters. Worth Mitches lows towboy, who won last day's race, will be the second entry. Second the law be the fairly will be the fairly will also be a lo-mile mutorcycle tare bolices at Ives Armstrong wheelery, and there will also be ulter events.

Currothers, her tutor, "as soon as she gets it into her head that she can beat people, why then she will.

asked the bandmaster in turn.

John Phillip Sousa is staying at the Huntingdon Valley during his engagement at Willow Grove. "Jo you play golf?" asked a member politely of Mr. Sousa. "What key is it written in?"

'That's just the trouble," says George

. . . "Another thing that gets my goat is to lose a stroke just because I happen to so into a brook. I never have any intention of going in the water. If I have no intentions of hitting the ball and miss. I do not lose a stroke, but if I have no intentions of going in the water and zo so it is a stroke. A goifer has got to have some intentions, but no matter that they are he gets penalized is ause he seldom does what he intends to do. If a player drives out a long ball Jack McDermott was playing a match with the Sayers and Jimmy Guilane at Merion the other day. Hole after hole was going the other way, because Jack was going almost a foot off the line on most of his putts. He was using an

uminum putter. "What've you done wi" th' old Iron putter, Jack? asked Ben Sayers.
"That's in the shop for repairs," re-plied Jack, seriously, "I'm having it plied Jack. seriously. "I'm having it made into a shovel. But even at that i doubt if I will be able to use it."

The fairway at Springhaven is like a the fairway at Springhaven is like a beautiful rug these days—even, closely knit and springy. Thanks to care and the rains, it has the freshly budded appearance of a lawn in the springtime. Many of the local courses are not so fortunate.

At Bala the greens committee is waging fierce war with an army of invading
fall grass. Huntingdon Valley is very
heavy, though the pretty lakes and take two. And then a fellow has to so it to the two. And then a fellow has to so it on the wrong side of the creek. He time he goes in again. No sir, my score of 130 doesn't begin to tell how sood I am. Down with rules and manifestations I say, I'm a golf anarchist." oded streams have disappeared. Last year at this time the Springhaven fairway was burned and baked as hard

Charile Hoffner, Woodbury expert, played over the Seaview course recently. He was much alarmed at the savagery of the mosquitoes which laid in ambush at the mosquitoes which laid in ambush at every turn, and, in consequence, was much off his game. When he came in, Mc-Connell, the temporary pro at Seaview, thought he spied a new mashie in Hoff-ner's bag and tried to blame his bad day on that. Hoffner generally uses a plain face, but this mushie had a dotted cor-

ruguted one.
"It's not a new stick," replied Hoffner. ind sent out drive after drive that made the forecasionals and other men experts there, and when I tried to defend my-ble gallery whietle in amasement.

It is Smith went nearly through the on it and bit its face instead of mine."

BASKETBALL STAR DEAD

William Pfeifer Succumbs to Injuries

READING. Pa. Aug. 21.—William A. Pfeifer, aged 25 years, one of the best known professional basketball players in the eastern section of the country and formerly with the Reading team, of the Eastern League, is dead as the result of injuries sustained in a same at Uniontown, Pa., while a member of the Uniontown team, of the Central League, three years ago.

town toam, of the Central League, three years ago.

Pfeifer underwent an operation last winter for the injury, but it only temporarily relieved him.

Pfeifer played his first professional basketball for the Reading toam during the first year of the Eastern League, in 1919, he becoming one of the best defensive guards to the organization that year. He was a member of the Bears for two years, then joined the Uniontown, Paj Central League club, staying with that team until the league dishanded in fill. He did little playing after that, only helping out the flanding club whethever the team needed his easystem.

Received in Game Three Years Ago

## Against Morton in This Afternoon's Fray

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 21.—The Athletics arrived here early today by boat from Detroit, where they had a very disastrous series. This afternoon the Mackmen begin a two days' stand against the Indians, then make their final swing to

ATHLETICS TO MEET

CLEVELANDERS TODAY

Manager Lee Fohl is anxious to hold his present position, sixth place, at least, and will therefore put torward every effort to defeat the Athletics, who are gogoing when the Clevelanders met them in Premature Grave for Him, He Declares, Because of the Philadelphia recently. Naturally, Mack's crowd is weakened considerably by the

continued absence of McInnis and Schang, although Strunk has been playing a good he would probably use Sheehan match play before she was put out. She afternoon's fray with the Indians. Clevethought she was up against far better players and much surprised to last so land's pitching selection will not be continue to improve as the season known until just before the game, but gresses then race guers will see chances are that Morton will be

## PHILS STILL DICKER FOR SNODGRASS

STANBRIDGE

This trio of Chicagoans, along with Pierce, is depended upon by Manager Bresnahan to hold up the defensive end of the Cubs. While

these pitchers have been doing consistent work, the hitting behind

them has not been the best

Signing of Ex-Giant Would Oust One of Fielders. Fail to Agree

If the Phillies sign Outfielder Fred Snodgrass, whom the Giants recently gave his unconditional release, one of the local outfielders will have to be dropped from the payroll. President W. F. Baker, of the Phillies, said today that he would not know definitely what he and Manager Moran would do regarding Snod-

grass until Monday. grass until Monday.

"I had a long talk with Snodgrass yesterday," said Mr. Baker. "I could not come to terms with him, because I wanted him to have a talk with Paifirst. He had to go to New York earlier than I expected and, therefore, Pat did not have a chance to talk things over with him. We will bid up a little for Snodgrass, but, of course, there will not be any very high figures offered by any be any very high figures offered by any club in the league, as any one could have had him at \$1500, the waiver price. "If we land Snodgrams now we will have to drop one of our players. We are now up to the player limit and cannot take on any more players until Septem

ber 1 without releasing some one."

Baker did not appear to be highly enthusiastic over Snodgrass, although he did not hesitate to say that if the player could be signed he would ask waivers on one of the men now on the squad. Regarding George McQuillen, Bake

said: 'We are glad to get Mequillen just at this time. I think he will help us out a good deal, much more, in fact, than Snodgraus would. McQuillen will report

to us today. SOCIABILITY AUTO RUN FOR CITY'S NEWSPAPERMEN

Will Make Trip to Big Speedway at Warminster Philadelphia's newspapermen will have

Philadelphia's newspapermen will have their first automobile sociability run on Sunday, September 5, under the auspices of the Pen and Pencil Club. The two-mile motor race course being built at Warminster, Pa., by the Philadelphia Motor Speedway Association, will be the objective point of the run.

Many of the city's newspaper writers have become ardent motorists within the last year, and the run has been arranged as a club activity. The start will be made from the Pen and Pencil Club at 1806 Walnut street in the afternoon At the epecdway President Henry C. Dunlay and Secretary Charles L. Hower, of the Philadelphia Motor Speedway Association, will welcome President Fred C. Whitney and Secretary William C. Rowan, who will head the Pen and Pencil Club delegation. Erder the circution of Mark W. Wilson, chairman of the Pen and Fencil Club Bentertailment Committee, an elaborate program of amusement has been arranged.

## PROMOTERS GATHERING FOR BIG CONFERENCE

marks being chalked up in the turf an-

FAST PACING HORSES

I, 1:58, to Meet Again at Dor-

val Park Track Today

the second time within a week. Not downcast over the defeat handed to Directum I, on Monday at Cleveland by

William, Trainer Murphy, one of the country's best drivers, seems to be greatly impressed that his entry, Direc-

tum I, will conquer the great William pacer in today's event.

Matchmakers and Managers Are Arriving in Cleveland for First Pugilistic Convention

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 21.-Fight promoters from all over the country were in Cleveland today for the first pugilistic convention in history.

They plan to draw up a code of rules to govern the game so that it will not be at the mercy of champions who hang on to their titles instead of giving contenders a chance in 20-round bouts.

But while the promoters are figuring how to make the champions behave, there's a prospect for closing deals for some classy bouts, as managers of leading fighters of the country also have assembled on the side lines. These include Manager Sam Harris, for bantam champion Kid Williams: Jimmle Dunn, who handles Johnny Kilbane: Ray Bronson, manager of Milburn Saylor; Tommy Walsh, manager of Joe Mandot, and Dernie Strapp, manager of Johnny

Among the fight promoters on carly were Tommy Andrews, Harry Stout and W. H. Liginger, Milwaukee; Tommy Suilivan, St. Louis; Mark Shaughnessy and J. M. Eagan, Minneapolis; M. F. Collins, Hudson, Wis.

### AUTOS IN MAD DASH FOR ELGIN TROPHY

Twelve Cars on Dangerous Track to Capture 305-Mile National Event

ELGIN, Ill., Aug. 21.—With the sun making valuant efforts to break through the clouds, twelve speedy road racing automobiles were off at 11 o'clock this morning to the 305-mile grind for the Elgin National Trophy. The track was dangerous as the result of heavy rain of early morning. The weacherous turns of the eight-mile course atracted the largest share of the specta-tors. It appeared certain that the record-

breaking time of yesterday would be equalled by the drivers in today's con-With 50 miles completed, De Palma was eading, with Anderson, Coppere and Donnelly upon his heels.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 21.—Edward Catlett, of Philadelphia, yeaterday won the new teimis championship of Atlantic City by setting Thomas M. Scott, siso of the Quaker 115; in straight sets, 6-2, 6-2, 7-8. Eddie Hart Bests Fitzgerald

Catlett Shore Tennis Winner

# again this year.

Cubs Sign Eugene Elsch

IN BASEBALL TODAY



Tom Lewis' Sketch of Game in London