FOURTEEN AUTOS RACE

Resta and Mulford Forced to

Quit in Minneapolis-St.

Paul Event

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 4 .- Four-

teen racing automobiles responded to the

gun at noon today and shot away on the

start of the first 500-mile race over the

new Minneapolis-St. Paul speedway.

Weather conditions were ideal for the

race and fast time was anticipated for

Resta, in a pole position, started off at a

Gil Anderson, driving a Stutz, was leading at the end of the 100 miles. His aver-

age speed was 90.91 miles an hour.

WILLIAMS, PELL AND

Continued from Page One

of 90.5 miles an hour.

IN 500-MILE CONTEST

AME FORTUNE REGULAR FLIRT

Whitted and "Hub" Perdue, One Lucky, the Other Just "Kicked Around"

JUST A BEER FOR PERDUE

phillies' Hustler Always on Top, Carries Pennants Around With Him

such has been written about the breaks the same in baseball and the careers of lar of its stars which have received no strangs twists by Fate. There is no a strange twists by Pate. There is no structing example of what Fate can to change completely the careers of men than in the cases of George litted, of the Phillies, and "Hub" Perof the Cardinals.

but of the Cardinals.

Date had much to do with making a safety man of one and just a plain, but a plain, but a plain, but a plain, but a plain and a plain and whitted has been favored future because of the break and his a plainting fighting disposition.

it in the early part of 1913 the ing staff of the Giants was in poor and Manager McGraw cast his eyes and Manager McGraw cast his eyes of to buy one of the stars of a fir team which was out of the race. was not another pitcher in the load League who appealed more to the team than Perdue, who had beaten diants soveral times earlier in the

has often been said that the Giants they needed one, because a winner in York meant money for the entire gue. But the case of Perdue was one i upset the dope because Manager fines absolutely refused to part with easy-going Southerner.

eGraw offered great inducements, but iver on his team who could not be sed or traded. Stallings' decision rehased or traded. Stallings' decision secked Perdue out of a chance to play in a pennant winner and share in the ridgs series money and also prevented a from going to a team that could ord to pay him a larger salary than was drawing.

Last season, when the Braves started of like tall-enders. Perdue was cussing is luck and became a careless, indiffer-nt twirier. He took on about 25 pounds ent twirler. He took on about 2 pooling of access weight and was far from being size Perdue of 1912. "Hub" just could not see the sense of wasting his talent on a root ball team. Manager Stallings knew be had a team that could be a pennant nder with the addition of one or two never be of much value to the

stand for the constant nagging ich Evers subjects all players, and things grew so bad that Stallings at to get rid of him, and he was willing take almost anything for the player to was too precious to sell a year beofre. Stallings had taken a fancy to Whitted, the Cardinals, who was in "decidedly suit Huggine because their ideas hot coincide. Huggins willingly fed Whited for Perdue and threw in Atter for good measure. Whitted's fee in the Boston lineup acted like it to the disinterested tail-enders. they immediately started on the that resulted in winning the penat and world's championship

the meantime "Hub" Perdue was the Cardinals, who were leading the Whitted broke up one of the on Perdue, and "Hub" became sed that the Philly star was his cular "finx."

The Braves won the pennant and Whitgot a winner's share of the world's spalls, while Perdue got nothing. last winter Stallings wanted to "save last winter Stallings wanted to "save brwood Magee from the Feds." but to so he had to turn George Whitted trio the Phillies. For a time Whitted lied on being sent to the lowly Phils to the Champion Braves, but at last consented. When he arrived in the mid-he looked the Phillies over for a man whitted declared that he had been call of one championship team right shother. Nobody believed him, but littled in the pennant if they hustled.

le" should have been Whitted's the flame as he is one of the great likes of the game. He soon proved he was Pat Moran's greatest asset attiling that hustling, fighting spirit the Phillies. The result was that

ed says: "I just know that we is the pennant. I thought so in the grant is the same of it now. It just follow me around. I am that good luck man."

he hays: "All the world is against got kicked off the Braves to the dingle who look like pennant winners what happens? The Braves win the sant and this fellow Whitted gets money. This senson we looked like half centenders again until had luck the Caris. The Phillies looked mothing until the William with the Walley with the Caris. og until this Whitted brought is luck. Yes, sah, they il win.
Wisitted will get the money again
that will I get. Annhauser-Busch
out all there is left in St. Louis

ARDNER WINS GOLF TITLE FROM ANDERSON

amost mechanical and it looked as some stire for luncheon 2 up, but the stire managed to get down a on the home green for a two, so that streen finished the round one up. Anna had a 7s to 7s for Gardner.

est the pair got off the accord time, tur. Gardner played like a different Accord for two holes. He got into at the first, as did his opponent, by haived in 5 5. Thereafter Gardined finely, the only hole he lost the short seventh, where he took 4

a for the afternoon round were

11111111111 ds of the morning round were;

418 4 6 8 4 8 4 5-27-78

ENN WILL HAVE STRONG BACKFIELD-WHITTED GETS THE BREAKS, PERDUE DOESN'T WHAT MAY HAPPEN IN BASEBALL TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE. IN BALL WORLD AMERICAN LEAGUE. Won. Lost. Fct. Win. Lose, 8 82 89 678 586 672 82 44 651 +656 561 74 51 502 505 587 64 58 525 528 520 56 64 467 471 463 49 75 305 +605 280 48 76 887 892 884 30 84 300 306 298 FEDERAL LEAGUE. FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Wor. Lost, Pet, Wis. Lose.

70 54 566 568 560

66 53 535 538 556

66 59 528 532 524

67 60 527 331 528

62 68 477 481 478

58 69 437 461 433

42 79 347 332 344

\$Lose two.

GIBBONS-M'FARLAND BOUT IN GREATEST OF BOXING ARENAS

Seating Accommodations For 52,480 Will Be Made at Brighton Beach When **Boxers Clash**

Tonight a week two of the most clever boxers of the present fistic regime will settle pugliistic supremacy when Patrick J. McFarland, Chicago, and Michael J. Gibbons, St. Paul, meet in the greatest fight arena in the history of the sport at Brighton Beach, N. Y. In all, the seating capacity is 52,480, with

price of admission not exceding \$5. Fifteen thousand seats are to be sold at \$1, 15,000 seats at \$2 and the remainder at \$3 and \$5. The boxers will split a purse of \$32,500, put up by William C. ("You're On") Marshall. McFarland will receive \$17,500 and \$15,000 will be Gibbens' share. New York boxing critics are divided in their opinions as to probability of a fight "worth the money." But Masterson says the set-to will prove a prize "gold brick," while Walter St. Denis and Bob Edgren predict the best bout in years.

Fred Fulton, the Rochester giant, who backs a three-round victory over Cham-pion Jess Willard with an affidavit, wants to meet the Big Kansan for the title. Fulton is fresh from a win over Arthur Pelky, Fulton's affidavit follows:

Pelky, Fulton's affidavit follows:

"Hubert Leisch, Feter J. Keefe, J. M. Carey, F. W. Schuster, M. D. Barnes and Thomas J. Kelly, being by nie first duly sworn, depose and say, each for himself, be is a citizen of the city of Rochester, Minn.; that he attended a three-round bout between champion of the world Jess Williard and Fred Fulton, of Rochester, Minn., at Rochester, Minn., on May 14, 1915, and in the second round of the said bout saw Fulton swing a right at Willard's Jaw, knocking him down,

"Subsectived and swern before me this bth day of June, A. D. 1915.

WILLIAM B. RICHARDSON,

"Notary Public, Olmsted County, Minn."

BOSTON RED SOX CLEAN UP SERIES

unassisted. Barry threw out McInnis. Walsh scoring as Strunk went to third. Oldring singled to right, scoring Strunk. Crane fouled to Carrigan. Two runs. two hits, one error.

SECOND INNING.

Lewis flied to Walsh. Gardner fouled to Lapp. Bush knocked down Barry's drive and threw him out. No runs, not hits, no errors.

Malone was safe on Gardner's low throw Lapp sacrificed, Hoblitzell to Barry, Bush fanned, and, when Carrigan dropped the third strike, he was thrown out at first, taking third. Barry threw out No runs, no hits, one errror. THIRD INNING

threw out Carrigan. Leonard Hooper doubled to left, scoring Walsh made a pretty catch of Lernard. Lernard. Waish made a pretty caten of Janvin's line drive. Crane threw out Speaker. One run, one hit, no errors. Strunk filed to Speaker. Lajole was out to Hobitizell, unassisted. Janvin made a pretty play in throwing out McInnis. No runs, no hits, no errors,

FOURTH INNING. Hoblitzell doubled to center. Lewis hit o Bush, and Hoblitzell was run down. Bush to Lajorie to Crane to Bush. Lewis took second on the play. Crane threw out Gardner, Lewis taking third. Lewis

scored on a wild pitch. Barry walked. Carrigan forced Barry, Crane to Malone. One run, one hit, no errors.

Janvrin threw out Oldring. Janvrin muffed Crane's fly. Malone singled to centre. Crane stopping at second. Lapp fouled to Carrigan. Bush fanned. No ruhs, one bit, one error.

FIFTH INNING.

Leonard singled to right, Hooper mac-rificed to Bush unassisted. Malone threw out Janvein. Leonard going to third. Lajoie made a fine stop and threw out Speaker. No runs, one hit, no errors. Walsh singled to left. Strunk sacri-Walsh singled to Barry. Lajoie lined to Speaker. Janvrin's throw retired McInnis. No runs, one hit, no errors.

SIXTH INNING. Hobitzell went out, Malone to McInnis, Oldring pulled down Lewis' long foul. Gardner singled over second. Gardner went to second when Crane muffed Lapp's perfect throw. Malone and McInnis reoffering singled to right. In trying to sacrifice, Crane bunted into Hobitzell's hands and Oldring was doubled off first on Hoblitzell's throw to Barry. Speake, pulled down Malone's drive. No runs, on

hit, no errors. SEVENTH INNING.

Carrigan flied to Strunk. Leonard beat retty stop, but could not recover the ball n time throw. Hooper walked. Henrik-en batted for Janvrin. Lajorie threw out

Walsh made a sensational catch of Hobilized's long drive Lewis walked. Gardner forced Lewis, Malons to Crane. Barry flied to Walsh. No runs, no hits.

Lajoie lined to Speaker. McInnis beat out a bunt. Oldring fouled to Carrigan. McInnis died stealing, Carrigan to Scott. No runs, ope hit, no errors.

NINTH INNING. NINTH INNING.

Cabrigan walked On Leonard's bunt Meinnes threw to Crans too late to catch Carctran and hoth runners were safe. On Hooper's bunt, Corrigan was forced at third. Lapp to Lajoie. Lajoie made at sansational catch of Scott's line drive and a lightning doubling play followed. Lajoie to Maione to Meinnia. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Chane fouled to Gardner Maione was called out on strikes. Scharg butted for Lane. Scharg filed to Harry, No rous. FORTUNE'S PAL AND HER VICTIM



FROISSART, LONG SHOT, WINNER AT MONTREAL

Favorite Cornbroom Beaten in First Race for Canadian-Bred 3-Year-Olds

BLUE BONNET TRACK, Montreal, Can., Sept 4.-Froissart, a long shot, romped away with the field here today in the opening event, a mile race, for the favorite, finished second. Puritan Lass, also at a long price, won show money.

First race, purse \$500, for 3-year-olds and up, seiling, feated in Canada, mile—Freissart, 114, Callahan, \$21, \$9.40 and \$5. won; Cornbroom, 197, Collins, \$3,30 and \$3,20, second; Puritan Lass, 104, Claver, \$14.10, third. Time, 1.41.2-5, Offeriory, Cerf Volant, Flowery Land, Prince Rhuperd, Gartley, Marion Galety, Auster and My Jos also ran.

Second race, purse \$500, for 2-year-olds, sell-g, 34, furlongs—Broomvals, 113, files, 58,10, 90, \$2,00 won; Candle, 105, Schuttinger, 40, \$1,0, second; Thajan, 165, Ural, \$2,70, urd, Time, 1:07 1-5, Tush Tush, Lynn, Cop-r King, Investment, Margery, immune, J. Sugge also ran,

D. Sugge also ran.

Third race, purse \$1290. Earl Grey Cup. 3 year-olds and up, mile and a quarter—Fountain Fay, 102. Claver, \$18.50, \$8, out, won Barnegat, 108, Callahan, \$4, out, second, Countmonada, 163. Schuttinger, out, third. Time 2:08. Ranches also ran. 2008. Ranches also ran.

Fourth rate, the Hendrie Memorial steepichase, \$1700 added, 4-year-olds and up, about lyears-olds, about three miles—Bryndown, 141. Wolke, \$4.40, \$2.76, out, won; Garter, 145. O'Connor, \$2.70, out, second; Stucco, 140, Williams, out, third. Time, 6:15 1-5. Only three states.

Fifth race, purse \$60, all ages, 6 furlongs-Kewessa, 183, Hanmer, \$14.10, \$6,70, \$1,00, won; Veneta, 100, Cullahan, \$5,10, \$3, second, Sir Edgar 100, Rice, \$2.30, third, Time, 1:12, Southern Maid, The Widow Moon, Between Un, Water Lady, Lady Reperty, Slipper Day and Star Giff, also rath

MONTREAL RACE CARD

MONTREAL. Sept. 4.—Bluebonnet entries for Sept. 6:

Spirit, 101: *Water Lilty, 107; The Blusylody, 108; Semislin, 110; Sindel, 50: *Commencia, 105; Coy, 108; *Videl, 105; Asylade, 112. Second race, 8400 added, 3-year-olds and up, 6aled in Canada, 1½ miles—Gartley, 96; (b) Reddent, 100 (b) Irish Heart, 100; Red Post, 103; Himpton Dame, 107; Spiutter, 110; (a) Prince Blueged, 100; (a) Prince Philistherpe, 115; Lady Spendthrift, 161; Cornbroom, 103; (b) Haymond satry, Third race, the Heart, 100; carabroom, 103; Duchesneau; W. 100; C. Reachery, D. Copper, in a Deusenberg; Oldfield, in a Deusenberg; Oldfield, in a Deusenberg; Oldfield, in a Deusenberg; Duchesneau; W. 100; C. Reachery, Third race, the Heart, 100; Carabroom, 103; Duchesneau; W. 100; C. Reachery, Third race, the Heart, 100; Carabroom, 103; Duchesneau; W. 100; C. Reachery, Third race, the Heart, 100; Carabroom, 103; Duchesneau; W. 100; C. Reachery, Third race, the Heart, 100; Carabroom, 103; Duchesneau; W. 100; C. Reachery, Third race, the Heart, 100; Carabroom, 103; Duchesneau; W. 100; C. Reachery, Third race, the Heart, 100; Carabroom, 103; Duchesneau; W. 100; C. Reachery, Third race, the Heart, 100; Carabroom, 103; Duchesneau; W. 100; C. Reachery, Third race, the Heart, 100; Carabroom, 103; Duchesneau; W. 100; C. Reachery, C. Reachery,

Second race, \$600 added, 3-year-olds and up, soaled in Canada, 14 miles—Cartley, 06; the Reddest, 100 (b) Irish Heart, 100; Red Post, 100; Hampton Dame, 107; Spiutter, 110; up Prince Rhuperd, 100; (a) Prince Philisthorpe, 115; Lady Spendthrift, 101; Cornbroom, 103; Sea Lerd, 110.

(b) Haymond entry.

Third race, the Hochelaga Handicap for 2-year-olds, \$1200 added, 6 turlongs—Copper fine, 07; lattle Beggar, 104; Milestone, 117; Anita, 118; Sands of Pleasure, 102; Iolite, 109; Prohibition, 110.

Fourth race, \$600 added, atrepic hase, 4-year-olds and up, about 2 miles—Lillian Kripp, 150; Morpheth, 130; Exton, 144; Joe Gaclay, 137; The African, 130; Cyrosure, 147.

Fifth race, \$600 added, 3-year-olds and up, selling, 1 mile—Ninety Simplex, 107; "Eladiand, 101; St. Landran, 100; Larden, 112; "Rediand, 10; St. Landran, 100; Dartworth, 111; folibrity, 106; Louise Travers, 100; Lorden, 111; Ciffortie, 106; Louise Travers, 100; Lorden, 114; Ciff Redge, 112; Alston, 100; Ray O'Light, 101; Franter, 111; Katharine G., 101; Hamboo, 101; Joe Debold, 111; Sepulveda, 104; King Hox, 114.

Jos Delbold, III; Repurvess,
114.

Seventh race, \$500 added, 3-year-olds and
up, selling, 14; miles—*First Star, 100; *Rgmont, 98; Stake and Cap, 104; Folly H., 107;

*Burn Around, 104; *Salcada, 07,

*Apprentice allowance claimed,
Weather, clear; track, fast.

THUNDERER WINS BELMONT FUTURITY

Thompson's Wonderful Two-Year-Old Captures Classic With \$22,000 Purse

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Thunderer, the enderful 2-year-old owned by L. S. ompson, won the classic Futurity rac Belmont Park this afternoon. Th value of the purse was close to \$22,000. Bromo, owned by L. S. Thompson, was second, and Achievement, an added starter, was third.

Summarices:

First race, the Oceannide Handican, with 1600 added, 6 furious, main course Fermonse, 108 J. McTaggart, 7 to 2, even, 1 to 2, won: Royal hartyr, 100, Lelley, 20 to 1, 6 to 1, 5 to 2, second; Kaskaskia, 105, Eyrme, 12 to 1, 4 to 1 to 1, 5 to 2, third. Time, 113, Housemaid, Capra and Blica also ran. and filles also ran.

Second race, the Autumn Cup, for gentlemen riders, 3-year-olds and up, high-weight handitup, selling, mile, with \$700 added-blue, 149, 1 Tucker 6 to 5, 1 to 4, out, won Little Nearer, 142, F. Alpere, 6 to 5, 1 to 4, out, econd, Top Hat, 156, H. Tucker, 4 to 1, 7 to 10, act, third. Time, 1:415-5, Only three

Eight More Seek Women's Golf Title

PAGE IN THE ANNALS OF GOLFDOM

GARDNER-MARSTON MATCH BRIGHT

Missing of Two-Foot Putt by Jersey Champion Probably Cost Him National Crown-Yale Man Won by Daring and Skill

By GRANTLAND RICE

would naturally think that the match between John G. Anderson and Robert A. Gardner for the amateur golf title of the United States was the all-absorbing subject here today. Such, however, was not of the task was over. the case. The thoughts of the big gallery reverted to that wonderful match played yesterday in the semi-final round, when Gardner beat Max Marston, Baltuarol, on the 38th green.

There will be one shot in this tourns ment that Max Marston, the tall young Jersey champion, will never forget—not if he is alive to tell the story 60 years If he is ally to tell the story 90 years from now. On the 38th hole, at the bare edge of the finish, he had a two-foot putt to beat Gardner and win his way to the final round with a grand chance to become Ouimet's successor.

Marston had been 3 up with only five holes left when Gardner, fighting back with the spirit of old Yale, cut this lead down to one hole as they came to the last tee.

Gardner's iron shot to the green 155

Gardner's iron shot to the green 185 yards away was a wonderful combination of daring and skill, as the cup was placed within 15 feet of a deep trap, and he went straight for the pin, dropping his shot 10 feet away.

Marston, being 1 up, took no chances, and played safely on the green to the right, 35 feet from the cup. His approach putt, bit with steady nerve ran true to putt, hit with steady nerve, ran true to the line, barely slipped by, and stopped two feet away. Gardner missed his shot for a two and then stood by in dejection, walting for Marston to sink his putt for the match.

The putt, while short, was a tricky, curling one, and Marston, knowing this. decided to waste no time fussing ever the shot but to step up, tap the ball and take his chance. Two inches from the cup the ball caught the break and slipped on by, squaring the match, which Gardner then won on the 37th green with a fine par 4. Marston missing a 10-foot

Gardner made a game, hard fight, and deserved his success, but Marston lost one of the toughest matches he will ever one of the toughest matches he will ever lose. From the start he had the hard part of the draw, and it is possible that at the last moment the strain was too much for one of even his wonderful match-play temperament. He had been forced in turn to beat such hard match players as Jesse Guilford, Jerry Travers and Howard R. Lee. and Howard R. Lee

He had been forced to come from be-hind in the Guilford match and carve his way out. He had been forced to race his way out. He had been forced to race home in a 33 against Travers to win. And against Lee he was 4 down and 6 to play, and then landed the match on the 18th green. After this he was called upon to meet Bob Gardner, a champion so far back as 1909 and a match player of renown.

The only wonder is that Marston stood up so well, for after Gardner's first rush back, when he was 3 down, Marston

had been played and the hardest part John Anderson played John Anderson golf in his match with Sherril Sherman

These two are golfers of rare nerve and grim determination. Neither knows how or when to quit. So neither supper this match. Anderson finished I up in the morning after coming from behind. In the afternoon John G., of Siwanoy, In the afternoon John day to the pin on the when to guit. So neither slipped laid a brassic shot dead to the pin en the second and landed a 3. He then went out in 37 and stood 4 up at the 27th. Sherman then settled down and pruned away two holes from this lend at the 33d. He had to negotiate a half stymie at the 34th after Anderson had missed a twofooter, but the match ended at the 35th.

The final battle between Gardner and Anderson for Saturday will be as hard n battle as any gallery cares to see. The Eastern golfer has never won a championship, but he was runner-up to Travers at Garden City in 1913 and runner-up to Travis in the Metropolitan this year. He is a veteran with a wonderful temperament for play, a hard fighter and is always consistent in a test match. He is always sure to be at his best your such almost sure to be at his best upon such

Gardner won his title back in 1909 at Chicago, when he dropped Chandler Egan. He has never reached the final since, but has always been considered a dangerous opponent through his ability and his rare nerve. Next to Guilford he is the longest driver in the tournament, and from the way he ha sbeen hitting the ball there are many ready to back him against the mighty mauler from Massochusetts. Time after time, with but little roll, he has whipped the ball from 260 to 300 yards, and no man here plays an iron shot with so little effort—only a half awing being needed for a 180-yard shot. The power in his wrists, forearms and shoulders is undoubtedly due to his pole-vaulting days, where back at Yale he set a world's record in this field

PITCHES 34 INNINGS

Peoria Youngster Wins Second Game of Day With Hit

PEORIA, Ill., Sept. 4.—Walter Brey-meir, 18 years old, pitcher for the Proctor Recreation Centres, a semiprofessional team, yesterday pitched 34 innings in a team, yesterday pitched 34 innings in a double-header against Kelfer's Colts, another semiprofessional team. The first game was called at the end of the 11th inning, with the score 0 to 0, while he won the afternoon game for his team, 5 to 4, with a single in the 23d inning. It took three hours and 30 minutes to

BYBERRY RACER FALLS | MAOMI WINS YACHT AND DRIVER IS HURT

McFarland's Hip Broken in Accident

Resta, in a Psugeat; Burman, in a Psugeot, and Oldfield, in a Delage, diveded public favor.
Although he was unable to make the re-In the Class C pace event at the Byberry Fair this afternoon, Mestonis fell at the three-quarter post, and the driver, Casper, deFarland, fell on Mestonis and McFarland also was thrown

out, but escaped injury.

The mounted squad, under the direction of Captain Crowfut, gave an interesting exhibition. There was a large crowd of fair visitors today and interest centered largely in the races.

In the Class A, mixed race, the heats 100-mile clip. On the sixth lap Oldfield threw a tire, the first accident of the

The Norman, b. g., Fritz..... Adsin, b. g., Simmons.
Free Mason, b. g. Doan.
Jack Hoorner b. g., Mass.
Baron Arnold, b. g., Banenhauser. with a broken piston.

At 50 miles Cooper was leading, Resta second. The 50 miles was made at a speed

Dick Randall, b. g., Jaynoss, 6 5 Prince J., b. g., Keenan. 7 5 Time—2:24½, 2:24½, 2:26½. In the class B, mixed race, the heats Shadeland, Harry, McDowell.....

Time-2:20%, 2:18%. In the Class C pace race the heats

age speed was 90.91 miles an hour. Earl Cooper was second and De Palma third. At the 140th mile Anderson had to stop for a new tire and Cooper took the lead. A broken oil pump put Resta out of the race at the end of 102 miles. Henning went out of the race just before Resta quit and Ralph Mulford was flagged a few minutes later by the referce, who objected to Mulford driving with a car frame pearly broken instwain. frame nearly broken instwain.

At the end of 150 miles, Cooper had regained the lead. His time was 1:40:54. Anderson was second, De Palma third and O'Donnell, in a Dusenberg, was fourth. Cooper's average was 89.5 miles per hour. VIRGINIA OARSMEN COMING

FOR RACES HERE LABOR DAY Four and Eight-Oared Crews to Com-

The time for 200 miles was 2:18:30, an average of \$7.82 miles an hour.

The Palma dropped out because of overbolling of his magneto.

With nine cars in the running at 250 miles. Anderson was still leading. Two Stutz and Eddie O'Donnell were the only ones apparently in the running. pete on Schuylkill RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 4.-The Virginia foar-oared and eight-oared crews

left Richmond at 5:30 o'clock this morning for Philadelphia, where they will com-McLOUGHLIN WIN pete in the Middle States Regatta on the Schuylkill River Labor Day. The object in leaving at such an early hour was to arrive in Philadelphia in time for a good workout over the course this afternoon. after point on hard drives down the side lines.

Williams played with confidence and always appeared to have plenty in reserve. His friends here believe that he will retain his title in the final rounds on Tuesday. Point summary of the match:

William M. Johnston, California, took first set from Clarence J. Orfin, California, 6 to 2.

McLoughly, took accord set from Hungel An easy row Sunday will finish up their

These two crews have given a good account of themselves in contests on the James this season, and their friends are confident that they will make a good showing in the Labor Day races, even if

they do not emerge winners.

The seating of the "eight" is S. A. Thompson, bow; J. E. Montgomery, Jr., No. 2; Atwell Tyler, No. 3; A. J. Cavanaugh, Jr., No. 4; L. C. Wellford, No. 5; C. A. Cushman, No. 8; Hall Mason, No. 1; Dorsey Tyler stroke and Secretary

Maurice E. McLoughlin, Williams' chief-rival for the little, also reached the semi-finals, defeating F. T. Hunter, the Cor-nell player, by 8 to 2, 6 to 4, 8 to 0. The Californian outclassed his opponent and the result was never in doubt. McLoughlio's opponent in the semifinals will be Theodere Roosevelt Pell, of New York. oc. for S-year-olds and up, the High Weight handicap, 6 furiouse Harmonican, 180 Minutery Prysise, erg. 182 Hannon, 188, race for S-year-olds, the Brook Cup, astemberlands about 2 urites Com-laid Hall Hall State State, 135 Endyth 184 Stonie State, 135 Endyth 184 Stanie State, 135 Endyth 185 Sammun River, 185 ALL-COMERS NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP

RACE TO OCEAN CITY

Upset in Class C Pace Event. Heavy Seas Prevent Official Finish and Time in 134-Mile Contest

ANGLESEA, N. J., Sept. 4.-The Naomi, of the Riverside Yacht Club, won the 134of Mt. Holly, thrown from the sulky, was badly hurt. His hip was broken. J. F. Yacht Club, held from Bridesburg. Pa., for the early grind. The completion of vesterday to a stake boat anchored of Ocean City. The Naomi finished the route after an all-night run at 8:15 this morn-

> The Hattie Bert, with Captain (Doctor) Street at the helm, was second, while the third boat to cross the line was the Eugenia. Dr. Eugene Swayne at the wheel. The Dora II, Captain Airishoff, was fourth, and Isabelle III was fifth, with Captain Hays on deck. The Eva Dor, Weinsinger in charge, was sixth, while the Darby Ram brought up the procession from Philadelphia, this vessel crossing the finish line at 11:25 a. m., in seventh po-

The yacht officials at Ocean City were unable to get through the line of the breakers this morning because of the heavy seas.

The first boat to finish, the Naomi with Commodore Walber in charge, acted as officials' boat. It was impossible for the able Ocean City seamen, men accustomed to breaking the breakers, to get through the line without grave danger, and as a result no official times were

recorded. seven captains of the racing vessels kept putting their boats about at finish to await the later arrivals. the seventh vessel was sighted, and with no more on the horizon the order to get under way to make a safe harbor was

ordered as a nasty sea was up.

The seven vessels then began a fight down the coast from Ocean City. A preceding storm kicked up mountainous seas and added to this was a southerly bear. The cross seas were anything but

Captains Hays and Airshoff left the captains Hays and Airshoff left the fleet at Anglesea and took a great chance running the Isabella III and the Dora II through the Inlet sur f. Both vessels labored to break through on the heavy surf, but reached the haven safely. The other five vessels continued their run down the Atlantic coast and hope to make Cape May Inlet, from which point they will make the run back by inland waters to Ocean City.

The summary follows; Naomi, Capt. McNamee, start, 2:00:00, finish, 8:18; Hattle Bert, Dr. Street, start, 2:10:28, finish, 8:19; Eugenis Swayne, start 4:44:08, finish, 10:19; Dora 2d, Airishoff start, 3:19:33, finish, 10:23; Isabella, III Captain Hays, start, 5:49:48, finish, 10:41

Connable Cup

WILMINGTON, Del., Sept. 4.—At the grounds of the Dupont Trapshooting Club this afternoon there was a fair attendance of marksmen despite rival attractions, and some good scores were made.

The shoot for the F. L. Connable cu;
and J. B. McHugh to Class A. J. H. Min.

nick in Class B. and J. H. Squirre in Class C. tied for the cup. McHugh made 25.25. Minnick made 22, but 3 added targets in Class B. gave him 23. Squire, in Class C. also made 22, but had 5 added targets The shoot-off will be held next week. The The shoot-off will be held next work. The scores were all Rood and are:
Class A-J. B. McHugh, 25; E. M. Ross, 24; A. B. Richardson, 24; J. W. Anderson, 25; C. T. Martin, 27; H. S. Crawford, 25; W. A. Simonton, 25; H. Winchester, 21; T. W. Mathewson, is.
Class B-J. H. Minnick, 25; W. G. Wood, 25; M. Roed, 27; M. Roed Mi H. Reed, H. Squiers, Mi J. Snow, H. Chas C.-J. H. Squiers, Mi J. Snow, H. Z. H. Lodand, Dr. R. 2. Good, 15. Class D.-H. P. Webb, L.

PENN FOOTBALL TEAM MAY BE WEAK IN LINE

Backfield Material, With Berry as Star, is Very Plentiful

LOOKS STRONG

Cornell's New Gridiron to Be

the Season There is an old axiom which states that a chain is as strong as its weakest link. The coaches at Penn are flem believers in this and have decided to fol-

low the well-known saying, with a few

Ready for Use Early in

slight variations. "A team is just as strong as the weakwill start with this end in view. All of the soft spots will be bolstered as far as possible, and if everything goes off ac-cording to form Penn's weaknesses will be conspicuous by their absence. were many weaknesses in the Pennsylvania chain last year, and it is hoped that these will be missing when the sea-

son starts. While it is rather early to make pre-dictions, it looks as if Penn would be weaker in the line than in the buckfield. Dorizas and Harris are sure of their jobs, but the other places are open.

In the backfield, however, with Berry, Welsh, Fuher, Mathews, Grant and Mutdock to select from, the coaches should be able to pick a combination which will prove a winner. Howard Berry is the real star of the lot, having played on the scrub last year and having gained a' knewledge of the Pennsylvania system that will stand him in good stead. He is regarded as one of the best dodging backs since the days of Roy Mercer, and with his punting ability should prove to be the sensation of the year. Berry now is summering in Brooklyn, but intends to return to the United States in time to make the training trip.

. . .

Captain Alec Wilson, of Yale, has issued Captain Alec Wilson, of Yale, has issued a call for early practice, and to candidates are expected to report at Madison-on-the Sound on September 7. This place is about 20 miles east of New Haven, and the players will take light work daily until September 20. Wilson is greatly pleased with the outlook for this year and is confident that his cleven will be the players of the confident of the con triumph over Harvard. With Conroy, Walden, Van Halt, Sheldon, Way, Black and McGrath as guards, White. Miller, Yorys and Wiley as centres, Bates. Kent and Baldridge as tackles. Higginbotham. Potter, Church, Nichols, Mosely and Al-len as ends, and Le Gore, Easton, Scovil, Guernsey, Waite, Captain Wilson, Hutchinson, Malcolm, Bingham, Burgess and Thompson, in the backfield, Yale will have a strong nucleus to start in on

Rutgers again breaks into print, this time with an announcement that the first scrimmage of the year has been held and aptain Talman has the measles. The New Brunswick team plans to spring a big surprise this year, and Foster Sanford is working bard to get his charges in shape for the early games. Ruttiers did good work last year and hopes to surhas that record.

Cornell will use the new gridiron on Schoolkopf Field for the first time pext transfer of football activities to Men now are engaged in rolling the gridiron, preparing to creet goal posts and mark out the field. The first game on the schedule will be played on the new oval, but formal dedication will not take place

until the Williams game in October, The new football field is located on one of the highest pieces of land on the Cor-nell campus. It is on the north end of the big alumni field track, but only a few minutes' walk from the heart of the campus. The concrete stadium, scating 9000 persons, is on the cast side, and on the north end is the Schoelkopf ciubuse, which was opened for use of athletes last fail and winter. To the north of the clubhouse is a playground and practice field, on which the football candidates are expected to do most of their

Coach Cavanaugh, of Dartmouth, met his candidates for the 1915 team at Han-over yesterday. Although it has been the policy for the past few years to have the candidates report the first of September. it is more important than ever this year account of the necessity to find men to fill the places which were left vacant through the graduation of many of Dart-mouth's stars. The two hardest positions to be filled are those of Ghee at quarter and Larry Whitney, the All-American

THROCKMORTON WINS SCHOLASTIC TITLE

Defeats Garland, Pittsburgh, in Fast Four-Set Match, 6-3, 2-6, 7-5, 6-8

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 4 .- Harold A. Throckmorton, Woodbridge (N. J.) High School, winner of Princeton's schoolboy tournament, captured the Bational interscholastic tennis championship on the West Side courts here today, defeating in the final round C. S. Garland, of Pittsburgh, who won the Yale mest Throckmorton triumphed after a nardfought four-set match by 6-3, 2-6, 7-3, 6-2

Both boys played fast all-round tennis, depending chiefly on a deep court driving game. Throckmorton's strokes carried more speed, and this accounted for his victory. Gartand took a higherace in the second set, and his cross-court shorts had the Jeracy player on the ron. Throckmorton steadled himself in the third and fourth sets, and, on a series of hard smashes, managed to pull out the victory.

Schoology had the courts to themse in the forenoon, the fifth roised mat-the all-comers not being schel-until the late afternoon. Champion, B and Norris Williams 2d, the only Pu-deightan among the survivors, is de-against William Band 3d, of Harty Point showary of the schoolboy may

Timesamples

| Garland-| 4 4 4 2 5 0 4 1 4 2 1 10-

FIRST SET. 11:25; Ram, Yarnell, start, 5:40:15, finish 4 4 6 5 0 1 3 4 2 4 2 4 4 4 47 4 sen batted for Janvrin. Lajorie threw out Henriksen, both runners moving up. Buesker filed to Lajorie. No runs, one htt, no errors. 2 2 8 3 4 4 5 1 4 2 4 1 2 5 4 6 Brock, coxawain. EXCELLENT SHOTS RECORDED SECOND SET. IN DU PONT CLUB MEET BELMONT PARK ENTRIES Scott now playing short for Boston. Lapp filed to Lewis. Bush walked. Walsh filed to Hooper. Strunk fouled to Carri-gan. No runs, no hits, no errors. Williams 1 5 1 4 0 1 4 4 3 4 4 7-38-7 FOR LABOR DAY McHugh, Minnick and Squire Tied for 4 3 4 2 4 4 2 3 5 2 0 5-36-3 BIGHTH INNING. THIRD SET.

> William M. Johnston, of California. the first set from Clarence J. Griffin, of California, 6-2, playing consistent, steady

> > Pifth Round.

erris Williams, Ed. Patladelphia, de-William Band, Ed. New York, 8-5,

McLoughlin took second set from Hun-