

under the blue sky that can relegate rolo to the rear. And within a month polo will come to the greatest period of its history in this country. Yes, the greatest. This is said with a full remembrance of those brave days when Foxball Keene's Rochaway four and Harry Whitney's Mendowbrook fliers were in active service; the days when Larry and Monte Waterbury, Johnny Cowdin and Dan Chauncey were in the zenith of their glittering careers. Polo is coming into its own. It is being played by more men than ever

and the great public that loves any brilliant sporting spectacle is coming to realize that the game is one that they are making a mistake in passing up.

On August 26 the national tournament starts at the Rumson Country Club on Long Island. On September 13 the spotlight switches to Bala, where the world's greatest players will appear in the oval. The New York affair will settle the open championship and also the possession of the H. L. Herbert Memorial Cup.

The great internationalists of 1921 will be there-Deverenux Milburn. Sensational Tommy Hitchcock, Jr., Louis Stoddard and left-handed Watson Webb. The sensational team of the Argentine Polo Association will compete. So will the Irish four- the first team to represent the Free State.

Interest is centered particularly on the sons of Erin. They are headed by Captain Lingard Goulding, the honorable secretary of the All-Ireland Polo Club and one of the highest handhapped men in the British Empire. He is bringing with him Captain French, J. A. B. Trench and other stars who were instrumental in defeating England last year. . . .

POLO has always held a warm spot in the hearts of British Army officers. They have played the same in India, in China, wherever they have gone on the business of the empire. So the soldiers on the Irish team are well seasoned by years of play astride the best ponies in the world.

### East Surpasses West

AT RUMSON also will appear a partly English four made up of Earl Hop-ping, a ten-goal player; Major Hurnall, of the Fourteenth Hussars; Major Lockett, of the Seventeenth Lancers, who captained his country's team at Hurlingham last year, and Steve Sanford, Shelburne House, handicapped at 33 goals, and with young Robert Strawbridge, of Philadelphia, at No. 4 will also be a brilliant contender for the champlonship.

The East is far ahead of the West in the development of mallet wielders. Rumson, Mendowbrook, Rocknway and Whippany River, in New York and New Jersey; Bala and Bryn Mawr here in Philadelphia, all have developed splendid players-the best in the United States.

Our local stars need how to none. Colonel Strawbridge and his dashing young son Bobbie (who is the logical successor of Deverenux Milburn), Alfred Collins, John Converse, George Earle, 3d. and Radeliffe Cheston were all brought out at Bryn Mawr. So was Hopping, the leader of the semi-English team, who has been playing in France. England and Belgium for the last two years. Bala is headed by the three Stokes brothers and Albert L. Smith.

. . .

 $T^{HE}$  Rumson and Bala events are by no means the only great polo tournaments to be staged within the coming month or two. Three Canadian and an American palo team will compete at the Thausand Islands. And brilliant, dashing play will be seen at Point Judith, Narragansett and other places, too.

# Improvement in Army Polo

POLO is tradition in the British Army, but it was been only twenty years ago among the military men of the United States-principally these stationed at Forts Leavenworth and Riley. The War Department recently realized what an asset it was in training horsement not only in riding, but in quick thinking. More than 600 players are enrolled now from every branch of the service, and the breeding of polo ponies has become a distinct art in the Bemount Service

With the breaking up of Camp Dix this district will lose some fine army poloists. The First Division team, composed of Colonel Palmer, Major Turnbull and Captains Neu and Bratton, have long been the champions of that camp. Colonel Palmer, a general staff officer and a wiry little man who has played the game in Manila, Coblenz and a dozen other corners of the world, is rated as one of the best and most intelligent poloists in the army.

The shift of the First Division will not disturb Eastern supremacy, for these players will be stationed at Fort Hamilton, Brooklyn, which becomes the headquarters of this famous outfit. A tournament is already on the books at Fort Hamilton for August 8 to 14, with fours from Camp Vail. The New Jersey Cavalry, Governors Island, the Sixth and Seventh (Mounted) Field Artillery, the First Division Headquarters and Animal Transport School, three machine-gun companies and the Organized Cavalry Reserve will be represented. . . .

When the steamship Carmonia docks New York tomorrow it will land the first official British amateur golf team that ever visited the United States. True enough, Roger Wothered, Cyril Tolley and Lord Charles Hope all winged their way to this country during 1920 in an attempt to lift the amateur crown (an attempt, by the way, in which they failed, and last year a team of Oxford and Cambridge men competed in the intercollegiste championships at Greenwich. But this is the first occasion on which a team has come to bearing the official sanction of the Royal and Ancient.

The nine men composing the squad are exceptionally brilliant golfers, even though they lack the presence of E. W. E. Molderness, the British champion, and Willie Hunter, who once sur-rounded biaself with the glory-glow that comes of that title. Roger Weth-ered and Cyril Tolley are known to

ered and Cyril Tolley are known to every golf enthusiast here. The others, though their reputa-tions have not been blazoned about in these regions quite so much are en-tirely capable of holding up their end. Bernard Darwin, a golf writer, and Robert Harris are club mates of Weth-ered's and Tolley's at the Royal and Ancient. Ancient.

Then there are John Caven, who

# To Play August 28

Jun's 37-42-79.

I p at Shawnee

Their international match with the American stars will be played on An-gust 28 on the national links at Southampton.

It is imped that every year similar in-termitional matches can be arranged, and that eventually they will assume

Though the Britons are coming here "THE regatta was one of the best it primarily for the international contest. A has been my they will all enter the United States, which in nany years.' September 4. Every man-jack of them secretly nurses the hope that he will Wethered. Tollar and Hardington the failure of coach of the University of Pennsyl-vania crews, thus labeled the fiftieth annual regatta of the National Asso-coach of the Valler of the fiftieth annual regatta of the National Asso-coach of the Sational Asso-vania crews, thus labeled the fiftieth annual regatta of the National Asso-coachould Satisfactor on the

wipe out the stain that the failure of Wethered. Tolley and Hope to even qualify in the annatour in 1920 smeared on the Birlitsh iscutcheon. Cyril Tolley is generally regarded as the English hope for the title. Always a tremendous driver, he has learned the finesse of the game without sacrificing distance. Our stars will find it hard to keep him and several others among the invaders, too, out of the running for the American championship.

Then there are John Caven, who must take time from his letteal duties to play the game, and who has proved himself to b, one of the steadlest and most persistent anateurs in Britain; Colin Alymer, who carried Caven to the eighteenth green before admitting defeat in the recent British champlen-ship; C. V. L. Hosman, of Burnham and Berrow, and W. B. Willis-Markenzie, both young-sters, who are highly rated on the other stde of the blue water. To Burnham Regatta on Schuylkill JUNIOR Double shells-Arundel Boat Club, Bal

AW SAY NOW, OFFICER --- HONEST ----

IF I WAS EXCEEDING TH' LIMIT. I DIDN'T DO IT ON

PURPOSE -YOU SEE IM A DRUMMER IN A JAZZ

CLINKIN WITH A CARBON KNOCK , MY FOOT JES

ORCHESTRA - YEH - AN' WHEN TH' OLD BUS BEGAN

ON TH' ACCELERATOR -

YEH - HONEST !!

timore. Four-oared gigs-Arundel Boat Club, Baltimore. Single gigs-Vesper Boat Club, Phila-deighia. deiphia. Single shells—University Barge Club. Philadelphia. Quadruple shells—Union Boat Club. New York. Eight-oard phells—Undine Barge Club. Philadelphia. INTERMEDIATE

Four-oared shells-Dututh Boat Club Duluth. Single shells — Undine Barge Club, Philadelphia. Philadelphis. \_\_\_\_\_ Couling Barge Club, Ocadruple shells-New York Athletic Club, SENIOR

Eight-oared shells-Duluth Boat Glub, 150-pound double shells-Undine Barge Club, Philadelphia. Club, Philadelphia. Nirgle quarter-nile dash — First Bo-hemian Boat Club, New York, International four oured shells—Vesper Boat Club, Philadelphia, Double shells—New York Athletic Club, Double shells—New York Athletic Club, Philadelphia, Four-oared shells—Duluth Boat Club, Oundruple shells—Vesper Boat Club, Philodelphia, Fight-oared shells—Duluth Boat Club, Duluth, Association single shells — Hilton A. Belyea, New Brunswick, Championship shells — Paul Costello, Vesper Boat Club, Philadelphia,

between the first and second eights.

- CHAPIN -Copyright, 1922, by Public Ledger Company another club.

# Frank Elliott Clips Half Minute batter against southpaws. Off Figures Set by Ralph

# de Palma

HIS TIME 25 M. 49 72-100 S.

Cotati, Calif., Aug. 7.-Frank Elliott today possessed a new world's record of 25 minutes, 49 72-100 seconds for driving an automobile fifty miles on a board track. He also took a 100-mile race in 53 minutes here yesterday after his record-breaking fifty-mile run in the Cotati sprint, averaging 11312 miles

an hour. Jimmy Murphy, traveling 119 miles an hour, was forced out of the sprint while he was in the lead. In the ninewhile he was in the lead. In the inne-teenth hap he stripped a tire, the rub-her of which jammed his brake band. He also came to grief in the century tevent, in which three tire changes forced him to take second place. Elliott drove the hundred miles without a tire change change.

held by Ralph de Palma, veteran Ital-ian pilot, who set the mark at Sheeps-head Bay, N. Y., on June 14, 1919. them to play tag. when he negotiated the distance in 26

THE OBSERVER

victory in the Diamond Sculls as they would acclaim a war hero who had

held in his honor. He was presented with a \$15,000 home furnished. After his game and fine fight against Harry Greb, Tommy Loughran was

Wherever Jack Dempsey goes, he is crowned by the mob enger to shake the hand of a boxing champion

Fame is fascinating-and flighty. Often it comes suddenly, Cinderella, fashion, and frequently it departs as rapidly.

Not so many years ago the mob used to gather round and cheer and con ratulate and idolize and lionize Bat Nelson, the Durable Dane and "the greater lightweight champion that ever lived."

Have you seen Bat on the streets of Philadelphia? He's about town and wonders around unrecognized. The mob passes by. Here and there one may remember him.

"There's Bat Nelson," they say.

"Is that so?" is the casual reply. And they walk on with scarcely a glanes, Over in Jersey City the night of the Tendler-Leonard fight, Bat would have liked to have been introduced to the vast throng. He asked if he could be. And they turned him down!

A hero a few short years ago, Bat Nelson needs must be introduced to the fight fans of today and no one wants to pay him that small tribute. Fame is sweet-and fickle.

ALLOWAY to Young to Hauser, a triple play and one for the book! G Here is one instance where our lowly A's arise to the heights.

#### Has Lee King Learned His Lesson?

T EE KING is back in the big leagues after a short stay in the minors. One again he is on the Giants' payroll,

King was with the Phillies for a spell. He came last year and he was see way this senson. He didn't fit in.

The West Virginian was not satisfied with the Wilhelm regime. He believe should be playing regularly and he was used only occasionally when a left hand pitcher took the hill.

He became sulky and wouldn't give his best. He believed he was too good a hallplayer to be waived out of the big leagues and he wanted to be traded to

Waivers were sent out on him and to the surprise of the blond-haired We Virginian, he was presented with a one-way ticket to Toronto.

The shock apparently revived him. He grabbed his so-called temperamen by the horns and began playing good ball. The Giant scouts reported his reviva and he is back with New York.

King is a good ballplayer, fast and strong, with many years of big league baseball in his system. He is a fair hitter against right handers and a 40

Another chance has presented itself. If he has learned the lesson of dise pline, he will be a valuable man.

BILL JOHNSTON and Jim Anderson played their first tournament as a double team at Scabright and then went to the finals, fighting Watson Washburn and Dick Williams through four sets. If a bit more of polish is added to their teamwork they will be a sinister shadow in the ambitions of doubles teams in the nationals at Boston.

#### Hoover Protects His Laurels

WALTER HOOVER is a wise young man. He is protecting his laurels won at Henley-on-Thames in the English Diamond Sculls.

The Duluth champion was not in condition to compete during the Golder Jubilee Regatta. He forfeited his American title, but he wanted to give some sort of an exhibition. It was arranged that he would exhibit with Jack Kelly, the Olympic hero of 1920.

When Hoover and Kelly rowed upstream together, there were few in the vast throng that lined the banks who did not believe that a grueling race was about to be staged.

They went to the starting line, turned and jockeyed as if anxious to race But Kelly started alone and after he had completed his dash of a furlong, Hoore began his exhibition. The judges were set to time him for the 220 yards. But he stopped and thereby prevented any kind of a comparison with Kelly.

To start Kelly and Hoover at the same time and expect them to give a slow The former record for fifty miles was exhibition would be like tossing a fox terrier in a room with a rat and expect

. . .

NTOW that Judge Landis and Ban Johnson agree that mid-season deals IN are bad for baseball, there is a chance that something will be done about it.

HAGEN AND KIRKWOOD LOSE Walter Hagen, British open champion.



Sensational Finishes; Cos-

tello Not to Row Hoover;

WHO

 $m{T}^{HE}$  army affers are very keen about inculcating the lave of polo in the breasts of our younger generation, and they help by arranging matches between teams representing the military establish ment and the various military schools. Colunci Palmer is a leader in this, and to him and others of his way of thought credit should be given for the new generation of poloists that will rise to replace the older stars as they flicker out.

# Many Veterans in Game

THOUGH polo requires mental and physical co-ordination to the highest degree, courage, horsemanship and long training, it is a rather curtous fact that the passing years do not cut down the riders as they do in other sports. Ball players and boxers are nearly always through when they have passed the thirty-year milestone; thirty-five is regarded as tottering old age.

Yet in the Rumson tournament the Argentine four is the youngest, and they average close to fairty years. The others run nearly ten years the senior of those aggressive youngsters. Devereaux Milburn was one of the greatest of the polo greats fifteen years ago, and still has few equals.

In the old days Foxhall Keene, a horseman and player of singular brilliancy, played for America against England in 1886, and was still one of the big four in the classic battle between Rockaway and Meadowbrook twenty seasons later

Polo is a wonderful game to play. It is equally thrilling to watch, yet with all its excitements and dangers, it takes no heavy toll from those who participate. Even the ponies, whose legs, like those of athletes, are the first to go, last for some years in the strain and tension of battle.

. . LL sport lovers and Philadelphia has its full quota-should take A advantage of the many opportunities they will soon have to see the polo stars of the world in action.



Store Boys Have Lost Many Games by One Run This Season

**OPPOSE GLENSIDE TONIGHT** 

"The Lit Brothers basebail team has lost more close games this season than any other club in the city." Barney Slaughter, manager of the store team, was the author of this statement on teams in West Philadelphia have been Saturday after his team had lost to several conferences regarding these se-floucester. 6 to 5. Gloucester, 6 to 5.

Lit Brothers was beaten on Friday by the Fleisher Yurners, and the same guarantee. The team's record for July score was hung up, with the store boys spain on the losing end. During the one tied. It follows: months of May and June game after game was dropped by the margin of a single run, until both Staughter and Al Mildenberg came to the conclusion that some jinx was following the club. Only two games have been played thus far in August, and both def its by 6 to 5, leads Slaughter to believe by 6 to 5, leads Slaughter to believe Old Man Hard Luck has returned. The man had a fairly good month in July. although many games at the start of the month were postponed by rain.

tonight, when the Glenside team, three years' champlon of the Suburban Lengue, be played at Fifty-fourth street Elimwood avenue. "Lefty" Ania

Sarazen Defeats Barnes
 On Saturday, at Spring Lake, N. J. the midget golf champion of Velstead's hemeland-to wit: Gene Sarazen-added another triumph to his growing list by treating Long to the Will return to the University addition of the start fall practice drills for his oursmen.
 Back on the Schnylkill again." Mr. Wright left this moraling for his home in Toronto, Canada, where he will return to the University addition of the program when they lost by the start fall practice drills for his oursmen.
 Bebea, New Brinswick, Championship shells - Paul Costello. Cost

What Wright said was agreed to by ist by treating Long Jim Barnes to a fames walloping, 4 up and 3 to play, It was a special thirty-six-hole match, and the black-haired little champion not only won it, but was ten strokes better on the medal play than his yet-eran antagonist. eran antagonist.

Sarazen took a 36-39-75 to Barnes'

Sarazen took a 36-39-75 to Barnes' 42-41-53 in the norming tilt, and after lunch went around in 35-42-77 to him's 37-42-79. tory in the championship single sculls and the triumphs Friday onl For some years the "Big Three" of American golf has been Jock Hutchison, Walter Hagen and Jim Barnes. They have always bound up as the real blockers of the championship path to Saturday of the Duluth crews in the eight-oared events provided enough material for talk along boathouse rours in this and other cities until the

Barnes' scalp to his helt. He needs rowed, Belyea made a nght of it every in the anomals started but three oceanrd, only to heat Hagen to make the verdict inch of the way, and I was more than fortunate to beat him out. The Cana-When Sarazen and Hagen played at Philmont, Gene was slightly offf his feat, his experience and great strength philmont, dene was slightly offf his is one of the hardest men to de-philmont, dene was slightly offf his is one of the hardest men to de-the country in their specialty. In one induce the dest combination in the country in their specialty. In one induce the dest combination is one of the hardest men to de-philmont, dene was slightly offf his is one of the dest combination is one of the hardest men to de-the country in their specialty. In one induce the special strength induce the special strength is experience and great strength induce the special strength is provided to a schore a most remerable. Philmont, Gene was slightly offf his feat, his experience and great strength season trapgood ons advanced from a game and did not book nearly so good making him a dangerous appronent at junior to a senior, a most remarkable as did the British apen titleholder, all times," said Costello.

However, he is bubbling over with con- Belyea Praises Costello fidence and feels sure that he can take Belyea praised the vic

Walter's number when they meet at the Westehester-Biltmore Club at Rye. N. Y., on Labor Day. Belyea praised the victor, and hopes OF THE fourteen title events, Philadelphia won six, the largest number to fall to this city in many

Another Philadelphian's name is in-erbed on the Backwool Trophy since pencer Jones, of Plymouth, waded hrough the field and beat Jack Davison, Spencer, Jones, of Plymouth, waded through the field and beat Jack Davison, of the home club, 1 up, on Saturday, It was a triumph for a wonderfully game player. As late as the eleventh the hole Jones was 3 down and his chances to of coming through with an ultimate in

tory were as slim as a Chestnut et flapper. Sut the Plymouth man, whose sole free was to put across a victory for indelphia, never would admit defeat, gradually caught up with his Shaw-t green and by a single stroke. The billed and the challenge Cup and other Philladelphin victory was earned by Hapgood and Gilmore, of Bachelors, in the senter doubles. Four for Duluth Four triumphs for the Duluth Club, coached his spurts or the falls of Schuylkill carsman row better. "Costello timed his spurts cictory were as slim as a Chestnut treet flapper. But the Plymouth man, whose sole

desire was to put across a victory for Philadelphia, never would admit defeat. He gradually caught up with his Shaw-

ship.

lone

. . .

has performed in recent years.

In addition to rowing in the singles l'aul will stroke the senior four and the senior doubles. Sam Moorhead will

be Costello's partner in the last named.

Belyea may and may not row against Hoover on Labor Day. Previous to the senior singles Saturday the Canadian fisherman stated that if he won he would be willing to meet Hoover or anyone. If he lost, he said, his plans would be indefinite. As champion of Canada, however, it is expected that Belyea will accept the defi issued by Hoover and row in Dubuth.

The brilliant fight of the West Phil-

loover and row in Duluth.

West Phillies' Great Battle

in Baltimore.

Summer Promoter



inst green and by a single stroke.

big series for the championship of the Philadelphia Baseball Association. The

July 4. - L.t. 2. Stonehurst, 2 (5-inn. tie) July 8 Lit. 2 Fielsher 1 July 8 Lit. 2 Fieldher, 1, July 11-Lit. 2: Chester, 3, July 13-Lit. 9 Shatshan 0, July 15-Lit. 9 Shatshan 0, July 10-Lit. 1 Wilmington, 5, July 20-Lit. 8; Wilmington, 5, July 21-Lit. 9, Atlantte D. shoor July 22-Lit. 4; Mount Holly, 3, July 23-Lit. 6; Shatshan, 12, July 25-Lit. 0; Shatshan, 12, July 25-Lit. 0; Shatshan, 12, July 25-Lit. 6; Shatshan, 12, July 27-Lit. 6; Riveralde, 3; . 2. Division, 0.

**Records** in Tryout Meet

Paris, Aug. 7 .- In the trials here

Lalolz made the 100-yard hurdles in

15.1.5 seconds, lowering the old rec-ord of 15.2.5. Miss Lenoir broke

the French 1000-meter record for

women by two-fifths of a second, her time being 3 minutes 17 2-5 seconds

Miss Decroze covered the 209

meters in 45.2-5 seconds, clipping

ererertet.

The team has a hard battle on hand Jack Bentley Back With Baltimore Baltimore, Md., Arg. 7 -Jack Hentley, Baltimore's star (writer, after a conference with Jack bunn, has reloaned the ciriotes

THE INDEPENDENT STARS

The Lit grounds are now inclosed, of the Public Langue. The team is working hard for the -Adv.

four feet in a driving finish is one of Hearne third, derry transferry to the data to be the main toples of conversation among Bennett Hill, fifth, and Art Klein the constant. So close was this race sixth. Al Melcher was in seventh place Klein the oarsmen. So close was this race sixth. Al Melcher was in sove captured by Duluth that the timers and Harry Hartz was eighth. found but a fifth of a second difference

Boots and Saddle

The last four strokes of the race gave the lumbermen from the Northwest the visitors put all the brawn and beef larity when ther behind their husky shoulders in a tries received. has effort and it proved fruitful, their regular race fail larity when there were twenty-one However, the second tast effort and it proved fruitful, their regular race failed to fill, and the extra frail craft shooting across the finish race will be run in its stead, thus ine in front by the scantiest margin. making three races today for two-year-West Philadelphia will renew its olds,

any aspiring young star who has threat-ened to batter his way to a title. Little Gene Sarazen won his first rational triumph in the Professional Golfers' Association championship last year when he beat Hutchison, S up and

Nomis, Fourth-Penelope, Orgarite, Sun Brae, Fifth-Keltie, Procoyn, El Jesmar, Sixth-Lunetta, Dospair,

Jesmar, Sixth-Lunetta, Despair, Fanny Bean, Seventh-Grayssian, Marse John, Dark Hill.

d gradually pulled up and passed me. It was a great race, and one I shall remember for many, many years."
Both Kelly and Hoover, who followed the noder of the Chillenge Cup and Bessing winning the 150-tellowed the holder of the Chillenge Cup and passed between the holder of the Chillenge Cup and passed between the holder of the Chillenge Cup and the senior doubles. "Costello rowed as a brillant race," said the holder of the Chillenge Cup and senior doubles. "Costello rowed as a result of the senior doubles." Costello rowed as a brillant race, " said the holder of the Chillenge Cup and billenge Cup and number to fall to this city in many years. Uesper, which includes Coa-tello and Kelly in its membership, won 50 per cent of the city's tri-umphs, the senior singles, senior J. S. Cosden's Martingale, in win-ning the United States Hotel Handicap



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These suits never before sold for less than \$80 to \$95 ;---500 beautiful patterns to select from; best of workmanship. Come and See!







CHARLEY CROSS

World War veteran, protege of the late Jack McGuigan and former boxer, has been staging weekly box-ing bouts at the National A. A. during the warm weather for he had figured every thing out to terialize. Not only did the two cham-the letter, and was ready to make his plons fail to race, but they completely dash in the final quarter mile that upset the calculations of the timers eventually brought him the champion- both official and otherwise. When the two stars reached the quarter-mile mark hundreds of watches were pulled out to take the time, COSTELLO announced on Satur-Kelly started down the stream a U day after he had finished rowing though racing, and after rowing half the distance rested. Hoover then bent No. 3 in the senior four oared race, that he would not go to Duluth to meet Hoover in the Gold Challenge Cup race on Labor Day, but would

row better. "Coatello timed his spurts cuse, enabled them to retain possession of the Julius Barnes trophy for points, that he was ready for any rally on the part of Belyen," said the veteran tutor. "At one stage of the tare the Cann-

"At one stage of the mee the Cana-dian was leading by a half length. This did not bother Costello the slightest, did not bother Costello the slightest, did not bother Costello the slightest. So to all did the two cham-terialize. Not only did the two cham-

Belyea may and may not row against type about him, a striking contrast to over on Labor Day. Previous to the Jack Kelly.

his oars to their task and came down at a fairly good rate of speed. About fifty yards from the finish mark he also compete in the Middle States regatta pulled up and as a result no time could be taken. TOSTELLO will stroke three crews Of the many oarsmen on the river over the three days Hoover looked the least like a champion. Instead of knots of muscles standing out fat seemed to have collected all over the visible portions of the Duluth sculler's body. There was nothing of the athlete type shouth im a striking contact. J in the Oriole City, a feat that Jack

. . .

THE canoe races proved thrilling to the largest crowd that ever wit-

nessed a regatta on the Schuylkill, Infortunately for this city, not a

championship was won, the out-of-

torn puddlers romping off with all the honors. The winners will repre-sent the United States at Sugar Loaf Island next Saturday in the North American championships.