

LUNGHI GETS PRAISE

FROM RECORD HOLDER

Kilpatrick, Whose Half-Mile Rec-

ord Stood for Years, Writes

to Italian.

Emilio Lunghi, the Italian middle dis-

tance runner, who recently broke the

long-standing half-mile record, received

a letter from Charles Kilpatrick, the

former holder of the record, who is now

living in Albany, congratulating him on

the feat. The speedy Italian was the

camp when he received the letter, and

jealously guarded the contents from pub-

sonal. He spent the best part of last

Sunday afternoon shut up in his room

From other sources it was learned that

Kilpatrick heartily congratulated him on

breaking the record and said that he

would follow his career with great in-

terest, hoping to see him lower other

marks. He also expressed a desire to

The Pastime A, C. will hold its annual

entertainment and ball at Terrace Gar-

den next Saturday night. The affair will

bring together all the prominent ath-

R. J. Lawrence, the New York A. C.

champion shot-putter, who jumped into

prominence at the junior metropolitan

champs this spring, and who has since

won the senior championship, is the authority for an interesting story of how

he acquired his present form as a weight

The husky Mercury Foot athlete has

introduced scientific methods in getting

the iron ball out to the greatest dis-

tance. To this end he brought into play

a common garden hose attached to a

water faucet. After turning on the water

he held the nozzle at different angles un-

til he found the one at which the stream

of water was forced the greatest dis-

tance. This he figured to be the angle

of least resistance whether it be for a

stream of water or an iron ball and

straightway he practiced hurling the shot

his discovery and convinces almost every-

E. Frick, the crack middle distance

Jim Crowley in the Marathon at Tren-

ton Jimmy Clark was third. . The mara-

Will Kramer is taking a much needed

rest. He appeared to be a little stale in

the five-mile junior metropolitan cham-

NEWS FOR FISHERMEN

catching a few along the Sound shores.

A. Halm of Glenwood, L. I., says that they are fairly plentiful. Some "tommies," as they are generally called, are being caught at Port Washington and Bay Side. They will increase

largest of them do not reach a foot. It is the

into the bays with the cooler weather and will feed in deep channels, where there is coral or cinder formation. These large fish are now

THREE MEN IN PRACTICE.

flercest boxing in training quarters that

has been seen here since Sharkey trained

years ago, is now being given by Stanley

Ketchel, who yesterday knocked out

three sparring partners in succession be-

fore each had completed two rounds with

ressiveness, and he has collected a camp

of husky sparring partners. The three

SPENCER RALLIES WELL.

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Two-base bits-Hanrahan, 2; Grady, Walters

Two-base bits-Hanrahan, 2; Grady, Walters, Stolen bases-Creaco, 5; Spencer, 3, Double plays-Ryder and Grady, Gregertson, Geraghty and Ryder, Walters and Geraghty, Bases on balls-Off Gregertson, 11; off Ross, 7, Struck out-By Gregertson, 8; by Ross, 16. Hit by pitchers-By Ross, Geraghty and Mulifus Hits-Off Gregertson, 8; off Ross, 15, Umpire-Mr. Armquist. Time of game-One hour and 50 minutes. Attendance-500,

FOUR TEAMS TO PLAY.

Andy Coakley's Leaguers, the Ridge-

woods, the Hobokens and the Philadel-

at Meyerrose Park next Sunday. In the

opening engagement the Ridgewoods will

oppose Coakley's Leaguers and the Ho-

the Philadelphians. Games commence at 1:15 and 3:15 P.M. sharp. This will

be the last doubleheader of the season, as the days are becoming too short.

MIDGETS ARE CHAMPIONS.

The Spencer Baseball Club, by a fine rally a the ninth inning, defeated the Crescos on

men he knocked out are Charley Miller.

"Montana Cyclone."

Spencer B. B.

KETCHEL KNOCKS OUT

thoners are beginning to wake up.

body that there is something in it.

composing an answer.

meet Lunghi personally.

letes in the district.

klyn to tic in a Balloon

ath/the balloon, which served both as r and as means of escape in case of lling into the ocean. But they never achied the sea. Fortunately, they kept land sufficiently to clear the water till became manifest that the aeronaut was lyicapable of managing the mammoth und. Scarcely one hundred miles had n made when control was completely and the voyagers found themselves hing about among trees and fences. coming close to the ground. Donaldgave the word to jump, and Ford ped with Donaldson, but Lunt was too A thousand-pound drag rope was illing, which prevented the balloon from sing to any considerable height after two men had left the car, and Lunt, llo stricken at finding himself alone, th the monster, threw himself into the st tree the boat came in contact with New Canaan, Conn., and fell through the ground without being able to op himself. He died six months later. Donaldson then made a contract with T. Barnum, during which time he made ierous ascensions, taking up passen ns he kept up thirteen hours by connuing to land the passengers one after ie other as the balloon became weak-On another occasion he took up wedding party, the ceremony being per mid-air. On June 23, 1875, he scended from Toronto, taking three awspaper reporters with him. They

hich they were dragged for several lles before being finally rescued by a pat's crew sent out by a passing schooner. iring this month also he made a sucssful and safe trip with a party of five omen and gentlemen at Pittsburg, and ter asgended from Bu. alo accompanied They expected to have an exlenge over Lake Erle, but after a sail twenty miles or more over the water eached the Canadian shore, finally nding near Port Colborne. following month Donaldson asd from the lake front in Chicago, rying several persons with him. The licon in consequence of the air being

ere carried out over Lake Ontarlo and

ally descended into the water, through

ry still, did not get more than three lles from the shore, and, with most of e gas remaining in it, was towed back ack ready for the ascension of the fol-wing day. One of the hippodrome mangers, looking at the balloon, inquired Donaldson, "What's the use of this? Yhy don't you go somewhere?" "Wait till o-morrow," he replied, "and I'll go far lough for you." His Last Ascension.

On the following day the wind was lowing up the lake at the rate of ten fifteen miles an hour. An additional mount of gas was supplied to make up or what had been lost, but, in conseeterioration of what had een in the balloon from the previous ay the buoyancy was not as great as sual. Knowing that he would have a

ong yoyage up the lake, he determined o take with him but one companion, Newton S. Grimwood of the Chicago evening Journal drawing the prize, as it has then considered. At 5 P.M. the voy-The balloon gradually rose to a height

f. a mile or more, floating off up the ake, and in about an hour and a hilf it ad disappeared. At 7 o'clock the crew the Little, Guide, a small craft, saw ie balloon about thirty miles from bore, trailing the car through the water, nd tried to reach it; but before this ould be done the balloon, as if relleved rom! some weight, shot up into the air gain and off into the distance. Night came on, and with the cooling

as and natural loss of buoyancy the uckless acronauts doubtless came down pon the lake again. But they might have scaped with their lives had it not been or a violent storm which came up about Il o'clock. The body of Grimwood was rashed ashore on the farther side of the ake and was found on August 16. Donpldson never was found, nor any part

Brooklyn Man His Friend. The above photograph is a reproduc-

ion from one given to D. C. Becker of 119 Ocean avenue, Brooklyn, by the seronaut in 1866. Mr. Becker was an intimate issociate of Donaldson when the latter ised to perform in Syracuse at the anhual fair for the benefit of the Mechanics Library at the time when "Billy" Crane, still on the boards, appeared with the old Holman Opera Troupe as baritone. Becker, like all others who met Donaldion, has nothin- but pleasant recollections of one of the most dare-devil spirits that has ever lived. Donaldson was a tectotaler and non-smoker, and one of the stanchest comrades and friends to be found. Becker tells how on one occasion Don-

ldson came near to ending his life in the fair grounds at Syracuse, and inciientally of the extreme pluck of the man. of a monkey and nimbly climbt o the op of his apparatus. By an attachment in his tail he would then swing out over he heads of the audience while the awe1 spectators below sat in dread lest he should fall and be dashed to pieces. The inevitable accident happened on one oceasion as the tall gave way and Donaldn was hurried from a height of perhaps sixty feet. By great good fortune his fall was broken by a division between the scats, and the intrepld acrobat escaped with only a slight bruising and pluckily resumed his performance.

ON THE GRAND CIRCUIT.

Columbus, O., September 29-Deciding wo stakes and three class races at the Grand Circuit meeting yesterday afternoon required eighteen heats, making one of the largest and most interesting programmes raced anywhere this year. Both stake favorites, George Cano and Margin, were beaten badly. First choices took the class events. George Cano, who has been winning a

race weekly since the Grand Circuit opened in Detroit, was forced to go against a lot of seasoned pacers in compoting for the King Stakes. Darkey Hal, winner of the race, scored in the first heat from fourth position, while George Gano was back in the sec-

Margin, although beaten last week by Penisa Maid, was selected as first choice for the Buckeye Stake. The maid won in straight heats, equaling her record the first time around. At no time was Margin ever lapped with the winner. Sir Todd, in the 2:19 trot, won after a

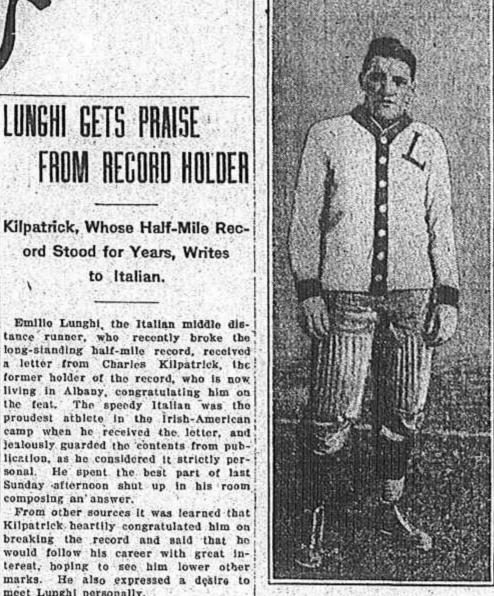
see-saw of five heats with Silver Baron. LANGFORD DEFEATS DIXIE KID. Boston, Mass., Sept. 29 - Sam Langford won over the Dixie Kid at the Armory A. last night, when the sponge was thrown up by the Kid's seconds at the beginning of the sixth round. At this time Dixle Kid was in his corner, but

was unable to continue because of the punching he had received on the back and spine in the previous rounds. Up to the fourth round Dixle Kid, because of his elusiveness, bothered Langford a lot.

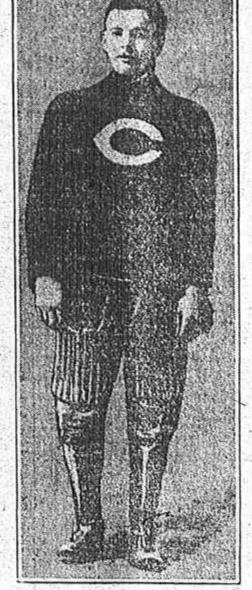
MAY SUTTON A WINNER.

Cleveland, O., September 29-Miss May Sutton, world's champion tennis player, defeated Mrs. C. N. Beard, formerly Vestern champion, in an exhibition tens match here yesterday. Score, 6-0, 0. Miss Sutton will play against Mrs. Edith Hannam, the champion woman tennis player of Capada, O., and of the tristate tennis organization to-day.

TWO COLLEGE FOOTBALL CAPTAINS.







Chicago University.

Walter Camp Gives Details Of New Rules in Football

Famous Gridiron Authority Says That the Game Promises to Develon Along the Lines of the Forward Pass and On Side Kick in Combination-News From College Centers.

for Recreation Magazine. In part the well known authority said: The improvement of the game, so far

as roughness and brutality are concerned, from his body at this angle. Lawrence has been continuous, and much credit points to his great record made since must be given to the officials, referees, must be given to the officials, referees, umpires, field judges and linesmen for this betterment. An official to-day understands he must have the game in hand; that It is a reflection upon his runner of the New York A. C., will lay body and the body of officials throughout up for the entire winter. This speedy the country whenever anything out of the country whenever anything out of outdoor runner is bothered so much with the way takes place. The play itself sore ankles when running on the board promises to develop along the lines of floors, that he does not think it worta further use of the forward pass and oneelements are brought together so that Eddie Carr bas just finished second to their opponents cannot tell which way the plan , will terminate will have se cured an almost commanding lead over their rivals. Hence coaches and players have been and are still very busy studying over the situation.

> The most prominent change in rules for the season of 1909 lies in the discussion the value of a field kick has been once more changed, reducing it still another point and making it score three points instead of four. This has come about gradually owing to the feeling of players and spectators that two field kick goals should not be reckoned of greater value than a touchdown

count but six in the aggregate. One other change which is very vital is that which enables a team having made a touchback or a safety to scrimmage the ball on the twenty-five yard line instead of kicking it out. This responsible to the codish family and closely resembles the common codish in shape, color and markings. The general belief that the tomcod is nothing but a small deep-sea cod is erroneous. Few specimens of this lish run over six inches in length, and the very largest of them do not reach a feet. good deal to a team that is forced into difficulties when playing against a strong wind. Formerly it was necessary to kick this ball out, and as the rules provided that it could not be kicked out of bounds but must be kicked into the field of play it gave the opponents Blackfishing has started smartly and every day should bring improvement. It should last well through October. The large fish will come an excellent opportunity for a fair catch and a return kick at the goal. could be repeated almost indefinitely, as the wind from about the twenty-yard line or cinder formation. These large fish are now gathered in large schools about the outside wrecks, and those boals that go after them specially are getting good hauls of them. On the Iberia wreck off Long Beach shore plenty of them are being caught, and they are also plentiful on the wreck of the Peter Rickmers. Big catches are made daily on the Black Warrior wreck and on the ground known as the "Eastern Wreck." the ball could not be driven far enough to put the goal out of danger. Scrimmaging at the twenty-five yard ine means, first: it gives the side the ball out by the running game if they can; and second, it gives them the opportunity if they fail, at the running game, to punt the ball out of bounds so that their opponents cannot make a

> try: from a drop kick. The rules relating to the forward pass remain practically as they were last One thing is made definite that attention had not been specifically called, and that is, that a man on the end of the line of scrimmage who is more than one foot back of the line and still not a yard back, may not receive the ball on the forward pass.

to scrimmage it, and if they try at goal,

not eligible to receive the ball. Particular attention has been called to the fact that the referce's whistle stops the play, that the umpire's horn the giant motorman; Steve O'Connor and calls a foul, and that the penalty may be refused by the offended side. Hence it is evident that the referee should blow his whistle at a foul but the umpire should perform that duty.

last year where they stated that penaltles when the foul was so near that the penalty would result in a touchdown must be reduced so as to carry the ball the distance between the where the foul was committed and the goal line. It was intended that should apply to a safety touchdown as well as a touchdown, and this has been made more specific.

the rules last year if the cente rush moved the ball as if to snap it and did not then continue the motion, the ball was regarded as in play. It is said that there were some players who made opponents into an illegal charge. This has been provided for my the rule that any feint made by the center rush as if to put the ball in play without then putting the ball in play shall be penauized by a loss of five yards.

Ann Arbor, Mich., September 29-The regents yesterday repealed the rule limiting the admission fee for football games to 50 cents, and authorized a maximum dents. The 50-cent limit was adopted phia Giants, will play in a doubleheader conference and was never popular here. when Michigan belonged to the Western

Cambridge, Mass., September 29-Harvard opens its football season to-day nasium of the Greene Avenue Presbyteoppose Coakley's Leaguers and the Ho-bokens and Philadelphia Giants will College eleven at the Stadium. Harvard the final half was played. The result was come together in the second attraction. presents a heavier team than has repre-Hoboken lineup. Coakley's team is com-posed of all stars and Coakley himself more than 188 pounds, with 192 for the will plich for his boys. Lindemann and line. To-day's game will decide the real Vincents saw that they could not beat Farmer will be in the points for the efficiency of several new recruits to the Ridgewoods. McClellan will pitch for crimson team.

Philadelphia, Pa., September 29—Despite the fact that the University of Pennsylvania football team meets the eleven from Ursinus this afternoon in the second game of the season. Head Field Leege.

Coach Andy Smith sent the Quaker cleven against the scrub for a stiff scrimmage practice on Franklin Field vesterday. the Brooklyn Baseball League, by a close practice on Franklin Field yesterday margin, with the Midget Jrs. in second afternoon. Many weaknesses in the Red place.

Right guard Score of first balf Comet. 10: Goals from field Goals from foul and Blue interference and defense in not Mr. Carson. Time

An interesting article on modern foot- only the game with Cettysburg last Satball has been written by Walter Camp urday, but in the daily scrimmage drills prompted the coaches yesterday to indulge in the scrimmage.

In the early part of the afternoon the most primitive stunts were run through. Coach Gaston took a big percentage of the squad over to the tackling dummy and again the men were taught the proper method of bringing the flying enemy to the ground.

Bob Torrey was also on the field drilling the line men, while C. M. Wifarton, last year's coach, and Dr. Carl Williams made their first appearance on the field this year. Coach Wharton has just returned from the South and will join the velopment of the linemen.

a forty-minute football game was the barge; senior eight-oared shell; intersecond team's touchdown was the result of a spectacular run of 100 yards or tandem single blades; tandem double by Meric Smith after he had momentarily blades and club fours single blade, under

fumbled the varsity kick-off.
Fred Read, one of last year's regular backs, was in the scrimmage for the first time, and he was given the ball for motor boats, 32 feet and under and repeatedly for good gains, until he also on sailing yachts as follows: from which a goal is secured. As it is finally carried it over the goal line. feet, 25 feet, 20 feet and 17 feet of the now, a touchdown if a goal results Only two forward passes were tried, and regular classes. New York York York York York counts six points and two field kick goals both times Gill caught them prettily for about thirty yards gain. Another man one design class of the Larchmont Yacht who showed up well was Christie, who Club; the American Yacht Club, Racereplaced Dawson at quarter, and twice about; the Manhassett Bay 20's, the ran back punts for thirty and forty "Jewel." yards.

Dawson started in at quarter and kept the first team on the jump while he was in, while Meigs, at end, besides blocking Club deries, the bandicap divisions and one of Bard's kicks, made some good clean tackles. The first team lineup was es follows: Ends, Welch, Melgs, Gill, Duff; tackles, Siegling and Waller; guards, Woehr and MacGregor; center, Bamman; quarter, Dawson, Christie; backs, Read, Woodle, McCormick, Sawer, Merle Smith and Cunningham.

New Haven, Conn., September 29-The Tale 'Varsity football team showed up the best of the season yesterday in its final practice before the first game with Wesleyan to-day here. The 'varsity was thoroughly tested by the strong scrub team, both on defense and offense. There was a scrimmage, divided into two halves, in the first of which the 'varsity had the ball the whole time, and in the second of which the scrubs tested the 'varsity defense For the scrubs the stars were the ends-Vaughn and Kilpatrick. The former had his hand badly twisted, but will be all right in a couple of days. Line plunges and forward passing that brought the ball was in the rules last year but to which to the five-yard line. There Haines falled up of the regular team, though there to catch a forward pass, but the pigskin was no line-up. Brand was placed at contouchdown was also made by Field, and

sity was: Logan, left end; Hobbs, left tackle; Cooney, left guard; Hyde, center; Brown, right guard; Lilley, right tackle; Haines, right end; Johnson, quarterback; Field, left halfback; Day, right halfback; Philbin, fullback. Goebel will be here to-day. but will not play. Andrus will be here October 10. Fred Murphy arrived yester-

South Bethlehem, Pa., September 29-1 snappy scrimmage in which the scrubs was the main feature of Lehigh's practice resterday. Three times the 'varsity plunges, and Lawson and Bilheimer on in to-day's opening game the locals should have little trouble in piling up a score. It will be a veteran team that will start the contest, Lawson and Schneck, ends; Treat and Black, tackles; Martin and Cox, guards; Wylle, center; Bilhelmer, quarterback; Wood and Kitchell, halfbacks, and Street, fullback. Probably a dozen other men will be tried out. An addition to the squad yesterday was Gordon, formerly of Villanova College. He is a candidate for halfback and weight in the neighborhood of 185 pounds. Hauser, a 185-pound guard from Staunton Military Academy, is also another new likely candidate.

FIRST BASKETBALL GAME.

The Comet Basketball Club started Its season by defeating the Vincent five before a large crowd last night, in the gym-

The Vincents outweighed their opponents by 10 pounds to a man. When the the Comete, they tried to put in heavier players, whereupon the winners refused to continue the game. The contest was

rough. Lineup : Right guard McEvan Vincent, 4, Mitchell, 2, Refercenutes.

TARS ENTER LIMELIGHT New York Golfers Ready OF BIG CELEBRATION

pionship.

To-day Is First Event for

Yachtsmen.

CLUBS OUT OF COMMISSION

Jamaica Bay Y. C. Hauls Down Its Burgee To-morrow-Yachting

rowing and sail boat races that are to who know the form of the new comers, be held in connection with the Hudson- the team seems in every way a capable Fulton celebration. This afternoon there and well balanced one. are being held motor boat races off boat races off Newburgh. The first prizes will be a silver shield of the Hudson-Fulton design, to the ship of the winning crew, each member of which will receive a silver medal. Each man of the first race. The third race will have as official service as may be selected. A race between naval militia crews will will end the programme. In the rowing same as in the first race.

Captain A. B. Fry, the chairman of the Newburgh, William Butler Duncan, jr .. Charles R. Tower, Lieutenant Commander W. J. Terhune, U.S.N., and James Pilkingon, president of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen. On the New York list of aids are Naval Constructor George C. Westervelt, U.S.N.; Lieutenant Harry Hamlet, U.S.R.C.S.; Benjamin A. Keily of the Crescent Athletic Club , Martin Bogue, representing Columbia University; George J. Vestner of the Colonial Yacht Club, Captain E. M. Peters, New Jersey Naval Militia; Commander A. E. Kalbach, First Battalion, New York Naval Militia, and Paymaster A. R. Pardington, commanding the Second Battallon. In Yonkers the motor boat races to-

day will be divided into Class A., for 32foot boats, unrestricted and no time allowance; Class B. boats 26 to 32 feet. handicapped under 1909 American Power Boat Association rules; Class C. boats 26 feet: Class D. cabin boats and boats with classes A. and B., and twice for Classes C and D. The rowing races on October Princeton, N. J., September 29-The 2 are to be under the rules of the Nascrimmage of the Princeton varsity and tional Association of Amateur Oarsmen longest and by far the most interesting straightaway as follows: Intermediate of the season. Instead of devoting their single shell; senior single shell; junior attention to any particular department, double gig; intermediate four-oared gig; the coaches simply let the teams go, and senior quadruple sculls; senior four-oared result. . Each team scored once, and the city octupie sculls. The canoe races will be over a distance of 1/2 mile straightway

> the rules of the American Canoeing Association. Newburgh will have on October 2 races 30 feet, one design class; also for the Manhasset Bay knockabout: the Manhasset Bay "Bugs," the American Yach also the special Hudson River classes.

sundown gun is fired, and the colors will in the shops and show rooms of the be saluted by the yachts of the fleet at manufacturers. The Locomobile, Peer- coast. anchor off the clubhouse in Jamaica Bay, off Holland station, at Rockeway Beach The past season has been a most successful one for the Jamalca Bay tars.

The Bay Side Yacht Club will close for the season on Saturday. An Interesting regatta has been arranged, and in the evening there will be a dance. The board of directors has decided to have the clubhouse open every Saturday during Octo-

NAVY HAS TENTATIVE LINEUP Annapoils, Md., September 29-The arwere used by the 'varsity at the start of rangement of the Naval Academy team the first half, but it was onside kicking at signal practice, yesterday afternoon was recovered by Lilley and advanced ter and Reinick and Grafton at guards. across the line by Field. The second S. W. King and Merring, both crew men. were at tackles, and Carey, Cobb, Elmer was the result of hard line plunging by and Vaill were all given a chance at ends. Daly and Philbin. The lineup of the 'var- Byrd and Hibbard ran' the team from quarterback, while Richardson, Dalton Clay and Sowell filled the other backfield places. Later in the afternoon Austin. Hall, Rodes and Cochran, all new men,

were given the signals, PENN CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM.

could do but little against the 'varsity are promising for a fair team, as six of jured list, and it is hardly likely that Captain Pauli, Brockman, Tyson, Cohen, quarter on Saturday with the Indians, scored, Street doing the trick on line Nobie and Griffith, Sophomores who rau at Carlisle. Watkins and Sweet were on the freshman team and will report both tried at quarter yesterday. Kerstetclever runs. Knox and Cox showed up for the varsity are Church, Borgner, ter, who has been playing tackle, was particularly in the scrimmage and if the Adams, Weimer and Fenton, Captain tried at end. Captain Coulson, who had nen work as well against Lebanon Valley Paull will be one of the likely individual been playing fullback, was shifted to

For Inter-State Matches Motor Boat Races Off Yonkers Metropolitan Association Picks Team to Battle for Lesley Cup at Huntingdon Valley Links-Side Shows Many Changes From Last Year's Selection-Jerome D. Travers Not Included-Til-

linghast and McFarland in Final for Pennsylvania State Cham-

For the tri-city matches for the Lesley! cup to be held at the Huntington Valley Country Club links on Friday and Saturday of this week, the Metropolitan team has just been made known. The side this Plans are now completed for the motor, year shows many new faces, but to those The most notable feature this year is

not been seen much in the game, so that rowing race in Manhattan will be among been filled. The newcomers are: Howard exciting tuesels were witnessed among the crews of the foreign war vessels. The J. Gec. Fox Hills; Frank C. Jennings, the Philadelphia cracks. E. E. Giles, who F. Shanley, Jr., Deal; W. R. Thurston, outside player to survive the first two Agawamis; F. R. Upton, jr., Baltusrol, rounds, early had his light extinguished and C. E. Van Vleck, Jr., Montelair. second crew will be given a brouze medal taken place in the composition of the easily on the thirteenth green by 7 up.

The second race will be contested by team from last year. The players who and 5 to play. The Pittsburg representation of the players who are the p

crews of the American war yessels and represented the Metropolitan Association tative took only one hole in the match, the prizes will be the same as in the at Garden City last October, and whose the sixth, and while he played a good Max Behr, Morris County; Arden M. deadly that his opponent never had a contestants crews from foreign vessels, Robbins and George T. Brokaw, Garden look in. American warships, the naval militia, the City; John Reid, Jr., St. Andrews, and The most interesting match of the day revenue cutter service and such other Jerome D. Travers, Montclair.

revenue cutter crews. Motor boat races recent achievement was the winning of also won the tenth and was just stymicd in five classes, for silver cups as prizes, the fall tournament of the Morris County out of a win at the eleventh. Pfeil was contests the prizes will be about the the professionals in this year's open away. Carr got the game square at the committee having this matter in charge. Dunning were all at Morris County last was a most sensational win for Carr by has among his general alds Mayor Nathan week, so that the officials have doubtless one hole. H. B. Heyburn, Philadelphia A. Warren of Yonkers, W. J. McKay of been keeping a watchful eye on the Cricket Club, the player who was runner-Country Club, the Nassau Country Club 2 to play. has this year three representatives on After his strenuous match of the morn-the M. G. A. team. Walter J. Travis ing. Dr. Carr fell a rather easy victim Findlay S. Douglas, Nassau Country Club. Clifford A. Dunning, Nassau Country Club.

Howard J. Gee. Fox Hills Golf Club. Fred Herreshoff, Garden City Golf Club. Frank Cylennings, Nassau Country Club. Archle Reid. St. Andrews Golf Club. John F. Khanley, Jr., Deal Golf and Country

W. R. Thurston, Apawamis Country Club. Watter J. Travis, Garden City Golf Club. F. R. Upton, Jr., Baltusrol Golf Club. C. E. Van Vleck, Jr., Montelair Golf Club. H. B. McFarland, Huntington Valley,

and A. W. Tillinghast, Philadelphia Coun-Yonkers. To-morrow there will be motor the dropping of ex-national champion the final round of the Pennsylvania State boat and rowing races off Manhattan, and Jerome D. Travers. Since his return championship over the links of the Hunton Saturday there will be sail and motor from Britain, the Montelair crack has ington Valley Country Club, at Noble, Pa-The golfing was of a much better qual-Nassau; Archie Reid, St. Andrews; John gained some distinction as being the only and C. E. Van Vleck, Jr., Montelair. by H. B. McFarland, the home player. It will be seen that many changes have McFarland was 4 up at the turn and won names do not appear at this time, are: long game, McFarland's putting was so

> Of the newcomers, F. R. Upton, Jr., is champion W. G. Pfeil, and Dr. Simon the player who has made the most noise Carr, both of Huntington Valley. The this year, and looking at his season's lead alternated between the two up to record, it was scarcely possible that he the seventh hole, but Pfeil got the eighth could have been overlooked. His most and ninth and was 2 up at the turn. He Golf Club, while, after Travis, he was 2 up at the fourteenth hole, but from the only amateur to cause any worry to this point he began to throw the match championship at Englewood. Howard J. seventeenth and his opponent driving out Gee, C. E. Van Vleck, Jr., and C. A. of bounds for the home hole, the result various players. With the inclusion of up to Walter J. Travis, last spring at Frank C. Jennings, who was runner-up Atlantic City, beat his clubmate, H. H. to his clubmate, Findlay S. Douglas, in Francine by 6 up and 4 to play, but later the spring tourney of the Lakewood fell before A. W. Tillinghast by 3 up and

will captain the side, which is as follows: to H. B. McFarland in the semi-final round. The latter was 4 up at the turn and won out by 5 up and 3 to play.

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standing tops, any size, handicapped as the Motor Racing Association from F. R. ments in New York already have agreed above. The course will be triangular, 10 Rower, chairman of the contest board that if the school will send its students nautical miles, three times around for of the American Automobile Association, in groups their experts will demonstrate that sanction for the 24-hour automobile their different cars. In this way, addirace on the Brighton Beach Motordrome tional hours of instruction have been Phad been transferred from September 24 added to the regular shop practice. and 25, the dates originally set, to Octoscrub teams yesterday afternoon was the and will be over a course of 1% miles ber 15 and 16. These dates have been of owners who are students in each found agreeable to all the contestants, class, that the school eventually will and as this will probably be the last big make arrangements with manufacturers track contest of the year, every effort whereby any prospective owner or chaufwill be bent toward making it a fitting four can be taught any car he names Anale to the series of 24-hour races promoted by the Brighton Beach Associa-

> Philadelphia, Pa., September 29 .- At a meeting of the contest committee of the who study each year in the school. The Quaker City Motor Club, held at the Hotel Walton last night, Barney Oldfield's entry with a Benz car was rejected from the Fairmount Park race on October 9. The entry was thrown out by the com-

mittee on the ground that the car is not Locomotive Company, holds some records countersigned by the manufacturers. to drive a four-cylinder 90-horsepower After a 5,000 mile business tour in a Simplex car. This makes the entry list Rochelle Yacht Club, one design class, the number 20, the limit placed by the committeee.

Leading automobile through their New York representatives. have entered into a co-operative ar-At sundown to-morrow, the Jamaica rangement with the West Side Y. he will go down the Pacific coast, then Bay Yacht Club will formally go out of M. C. A. automobile school where back and forth to various points in the commission for the season. The club by the students will be given an West and Middle West, and later will go burgee will be hauled down when, the opportunity to learn many types of cars down to New Orleans, through the South-

Notification was received yesterday by less, Isotta, Flat and Darracq establish-

after he has had thorough shop practice on the school's ten machines of different types. The manufacturers find it profitable to demonstrate their cars in first month's enrollment this year was 112 students, of whom about 40 per cent. are owners or prospective owners. Among traveling men in the automobile

of his own, of various sorts, and he George Robertson's entry was received will add to them considerably this year. motor car last summer, he has now the country that will be very near a duplicate in both route nd distance, of manufacturers, the 13,000-mile trip being made by President Taft. Mr. Hoblitt left New York ern States, and back up the Eastern

FLUSHINGS AND WAHNETAHS IN SATURDAY'S REGATTA.

The Flushing and Wahnetah boat clubs will have representatives in the Hudson-Fulton celebration regatta to be held on the Hudson River on Saturday. The Wahnetahs will send its senior eight-oar crew and the Flushing Boat Club will be represented by its junior double gis

The crew of the Wahnetahs will consist Joseph Woods, No. 3; William Halleran. No. 4: Joseph Atkinson, No. 5; Albert Methyen, No. 6; Frank Rix, No. 7 and Joseph Stapleton, stroke. Patrick and William Talbot will row for the Flushing

BUCKNELL WORKS HARD.

Hoskins and Wilcox worked the Bucknell for the cross-country team at the Uni- beaten at punting, sending long spirals versity of Pennsylvania will report on for a distance of 50 yards. Parley and Friday at Franklin Field. The prospects Green, quarterbacks, are still on the inlast year's men are eligible. These are Kelly will be able to start the game at

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