

MANHATTAN CRICKET CLUB

HAD SUCCESSFUL YEAR

One League Pennant and

Broke Some Records.

The Manhattan Cricket Club, which,

thanks to the efficient work of J. T.

Rose, its tircless secretary, enjoyed its

usual full quota of engagements with

the leading teams of the vicinity, has

been well repaid for the efforts put

arth throughout the season, which closed

on Saturday, having captured one of the

two pennants of the Metropolitan District

Cricket League, that of the minor

division, for the second year in suc-

To the second eleven, of which Mr.

Rose himself was the militant captain,

is due the lion's share of the credit, and

for the present the senior team is obliged.

to yield the place of honor. A total of nineteen games were contested by the

champions, of which ten were won, eight

lost and one drawn. Of the important

eague games, however, nine were won

In all games the champions scored 1,972 runs for 173 wickets at an average

of 11.40, against their opponents 1,751

runs for 185 wickets, an average of 9.46

In league games the aggregate was

,468 for 112 wickets, with an average of

3.11, against their opponents 1,049 for

127 wickets, an average of 8.27. The

number of byes scored was 173, and those

On September 6 a record for Prospec

Park cricket was established when 350

runs were scored for nine wickets. On

that occasion 97 were put on by the last pair of batsmen-unother record. It was in this match that Gus Wright of Port

Washington, L. I., champion batsman of

the second section, made 101, not out,

that division in the past season. C. Porter, W. Burrows, T. E. Ridd, J. T.

Broadbent, J. W. Dixon, G. Gautier, E. E. Gittens, J. M. McGuffle, and E. Stevens

were the other batsmen who aided their

side most with the willow. In the bowl

ing department, F. S. Hall, Gautier, Git-

tens and Dixon were the most effective.

wins and eight losses, and in league matches won three, losing seven. A

total of 1,654 runs for 143 wickets were

scored, on average of 11.56, against

.787 for 136 wickets by opponents, an

average of 9.60; opponents, 1,258 for 88

nents. A. R. Smith, the Fattersalls,

father and son; Broadbent, Kay and Ridd,

the most successful. A. J. White kept

Appended are the records of the two

Batsmen Ins. NO. HS. R. Av. R. Smith 14 2 63 278 23.13 J. Tattersall 16 0 53 283 17.69 V. Tattersall 7 4 29 53 17.69 T. Broadhurst 10 2 42 132 16.59

LEAGUE GAMES.

FIRST ELEVEN BOWLING.

Second Eleven Batting.

men. Inns. N.O. H.S.
ler. 4 1 50

rrows 2 1 28
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Rht. 8 1 101

E. Ridó 2
Wright 8
T. Broadbent 2
W. Dixon 15
Gautier 10
E. Gittens 12
M MacGoffic 9

M.MacGuffic..... 2

V. Porter

Dunning
F. Taylor
F. Brooks

LEAGUE GAMER.

LEAGUE GAMES	Balls M. R. V	J. T. Broadbent	30 0 11
F. Stevers	104 4 64		
F. S. Hall	633 15 295		
G. Gautler	246 10 93		
C. Porter	165 4 62		
E. K. Clitters	650 24 223		
J. W. Dixon	210 5 120		
A. F. Brooks	22 0 23		
F. Brooks	22 0 23		
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SECOND ELEVEN BOWLING.

.Not out.

R. Smith ... H. Tattersall. V. Tattersall

wickets splendidly and justified his pro-

scored were 178 against 176

The first eleven made a record of seven

the only century scored in the games of

only three lost and one drawn.

by opponents 181.

AND SEMI-PROS

he Parade Grounds yested the Antiers from the A. C. & F. Co. team in easy a. Score: Local Organization Captured

on bases—Antlers, 2; A. C. & F. Co., 7. base bits—C. Holtorf, Farsh. Three bases Hills. Sacrifice hits—Dee, Farsh. Stolen—Sutilivan. Cropsey, Osborn. Morton and serman. Double plays—Farsh to Morton; le. L. Holtorf and Morgan. Bases on Off E. Holtorf, 3; off Howatt, 1. Struck By:E. Holtorf, 8; by Howatt, 7. Hit by er—By E. Holtorf, 1. Wild pitch—Howatt, id baji—G. Holtorf. Umpire—Mr. Korwan, of game—1 hour and 40 minutes. Atmos. 300.

Mergenthaler Linotype team defeated and L. Department nine by 12 to 11. ers made a strong finish, putting over in the last two innings. Score:

D. & L. Dept. Merg. Linotype.

.11 12 24 10 5 Total 12 16 77 12 4 Score by Innings. 1 3 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 nd L. Dept...... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 4 6-11 ype 1 1 2 1 3 5 0 0 ..-13

it on bases—D. and L., 5; Linotype, 10.
base hits—Appleyard, Harvey, Belcher, et. Three-base hits—Appleyard, Syran.
e rups—Harvey, Pendergast, McGee, Sachits—Shiffer, Lyran, Weber, Chamey, base on errors—D. and L., 2; Linotype, 4.
n bases—Harvey, 2; Appleyard, Pender—McGee, Syran, McMahon, Armon, its plays—Harvey to Pendergast to er, Palmer to Rooney, Bases on balls—Syran, 2; off Phyle, 4. Struck out—By m., 5; by Phyle, 5, Hi by pitchers—By e, 1; Wild pitches—Syran, Phyle, Passed—McGee, Umpire—Mr. McArthur. Time ame—Two hours and 3) minutes.

OTBALL CAMPS.

to 50 points. A forfeited game counts

ristic, who played on the Princeton fresh-eleven last fall and who is out for the dity, is likely to give Yale a few shivers als drop kicking ability before the season

r the first time in her history Sewan-e ersity, where Jim Quill, the former Yalo spent a season as coach, is trying the

to morrow. Glaze has been pitching base-this meason for the Indianapolis American

sciation League team, The squad has been several days under Gearge Banker, the ner Dartmouth tackle. aving John Marks for another year means a de lot to Dartmouth. There is not one tmouth man in a thousand who does not eve that Marks is of All-American caliber. tmouth man in a thousand was caliber. eve that Marks is of Ali-American caliber. has simply been unfortunate in not having has simply been unfortunate in worth. His

a real opportunity to show his worth. His nsive work is marvelous and with an of-is built ito suit him and based upon his ity, he will come pretty near making Wal-Camp's team this fall. rcy Haughton's loca of building up his

sity eleven is pretty near the ideal. There it title more aftenuous work for the squad auch refer to practice, the simple formass grow more complicated, and there is less the set-up drill and more of the real game. progress is so steady that the men are led and football before they really know it, smoreover, they are fit for it when they

tile Yale is worrying about her quarte would apparently fit in the position of field trail is not a bad one .Philbin is a big n, but doesn't weigh any more than Tad ea did. Moreover, he is of a type that ald certainly put a lot of drive and spirit o the Yale strack. ow much the successful season last year did

Harvard football generally can be partially assured, at least, by the show of spirit every ernoon on Soldier's Field. There isn't a n on the squad who is at sea or working dessly. As a result there is more real power I drive in the squad at present than there two years ago, a week before the game

he five men who will be missing from the vy team this fall are Slingium. Wright, rthcroft. Leighton and Jones. All of these a figured in winning the 1906 and 1907 games

Government red tape can be avoided so as get the building material in time, the seat-capacity at West Point will be increased m 53 to 108 sections this fall, meaning seats 7,500 instead of about 2,500.

he University of Illinois is getting in some muous training stunts. In order to get hind a conference rule that barred early ctice the candidates have been going through or paces by electric light, some fifty men

aches and, in the mating season, enge in flerce battles. 'Our purpose is to reach the island sout the time that the sea elephant His blubber-the layer of fat mediately under the hide-is then seven ches thick on an average. Upon this t the animal subsists for six or eight beks, at the end of which time it is duced to a thickness of barely two saps so thick proportionately, and she little more than half as large as her d and master. The female gives birth young twice a year and suckles them a whale. It is best to kill the feale first, as the males will then lie ound supinely; while if the male is lled first the females take helterskelter,

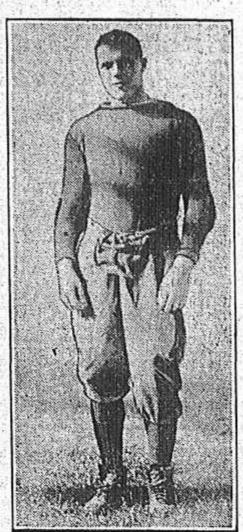
INTER SPORTS IN CALIFORNIA One cannot be long in California withit appreciating the fact that the magnet bich attracts the throngs is the possility of life in the open, winter and immer, its many pastimes and sports. ate, even on the islands of the coast, hich are famed for their sports, cool immers and warm winters. They are me, including San Clemente, twenty iles long, forty miles off shore; Santa stalina, twenty-two miles long, eighteen om the mainland, and San Nicholas, nety miles from the latter. On the enty miles in length-Santa Cruz, Santa ona, San Miguel and Anacapa, Nearly these islands have marked individualiin climate. Santa Catalina is visited 150,000 persons annually, and has a ms are the odtdoor life, sea angling, mping, riding over a thirty-mile mounin road with grade of 5 to 10 per cent. eal camps in scores of canyons, and wild at hunting. At Santa Catalina and San tomente, there is sea angling that for criety of game, and size, has attracted e anglers of the world. Here the leapg tuna is found in vast schools; here a long-finned tuna is so voracious that has been hooked with a bait on a gaff. tat all these islands there is a wealth animal life exceeding that of the editerranean, that is a constant delight the student or idler who may drift over e smooth waters far out to sea, of the the fishes in the submarine forests kelp through the glass bottom boats,

Magazine. FOOTBALL PLAYERS WANTED. The Crown A. C. would like to hear from and, two tackles and a guard whose weight from 100 to 110 pounds. Would like to hear om other players. Practice will be held on

fleet of which is found here.-The Out-

Yale and Harvard Elevens RAIN STOPS SPEEDING Tri-City Team Matches Play First Games To-morrow FOR AUTOMOBILE DERBY

With the Exception of Princeton and Cornell, All the Big Teams Drivers Go Over the Course, Strong Sides Expected to Battle for Lesley Cup on Friday and Satin the East Will Open the Season-Football Accidents-General News From College Centers.





Hamilton Fish, Jr.,

TWO NOTED FOOTBALL CAPTAINS.

Games To-morrow. Ynle vs. Wesleynn at New Haven. Brown vs. Rhode Island College at

Amherst vs. Norwich University at Amherst. Dartmouth vs. Massachusetts State at Hanover. Harvard vs. Bates at Cambridge.

Lehigh vs. Lebanon Valley at South Bethiehem. Bethlehem.
University of Virginia vs. Hampton stands at Yale will be finished late in at Charlottesville. Pennsylvania vs. Ursinus at Phila-

delphin.

Yankton vs. Hawarden at Yankton. average of 13.14. In league games the figures were 995 for 103 wickets, an

all probability the figure will be as

Harvard opens its season with Bates.

in itself is sufficient to warrant these midweek games.

Cornell and Princeton will continue to hammer away at their scrubs for a few custom of these institutions, which are always late in playing scheduled games. Although it is rather early to look forward to the big games, present work would indicate that Cornell will be very much in evidence on Franklin Field on Thanksgiving Day, and Princeton should be equally in evidence in its annual gaine against Yale. Both Cornell and Princeton lock unusually strong, according to the reports that are coming from Ithaca and the New Jersey town.

Harvard suffered the first injury of any importance yesterday. H. P. Pirnie of Springfield, Mass., left end on the scrubs, broke his arm while making a tackle, and will be out of the game for the balword comes from Carlisle that Full-back Houser broke his finger and End Newashe sprained his ankle in the Villanova game on Saturday. It is safe to say that both will be in the Carlisle lineup when that team faces Bucknell on Saturday.

"Blue Pencil Pete" is the busiest man on the Yale football field. He is the center of the stage just now, and his word is more autocratic than that of the football head coach or any of his assistants. Never a word says "Pete, but his blue pencil talks, and the "copy" he marks goes down and out. Pete is i the man whose job it is to remove decay. An expert on timber had to be chosen to spot the pieces of wood which show the slightest signs of approaching

age and mark them out, says a New Haven exchange. Silently Pete takes up his vigil. Peering under the stands he spots a timber which challenges his notice, whips out his blue pencil, draws a fatal blue mark across the timber and, as the workmen who are cutting out the sus-

fine new concrete stadium, and that is what Yale needs. One to cost half a million dollars is being projected, and it became known recently that Everard J. Thompson, the Yale graduate ticket at the Metropolitan Rink, Manhattan. He manager, has the past summer made a crossed the line trip to Europe to study stadiums there. A lap from W. Fig. 19 them in this country, but wished especially to see the one at Chester, Eng. new record for t Poss Ca

Yale needs one fully as large as that to seat her football crowds, and it is certain that the one which is built will be as large as any which can be constructed. The Yale athletic committee will probably act on the situation soon after college opens, but its members have claimed that there is no money on hand

the crowds at the important games of

There were two plays at Saturday's With the exception of Cornell and game on Franklin Field which the spec-Princeton, every big college football tators were unable to understand. The any particular reason for the tour from he has never lost a match, although he play off for the title. Nichols beat E. B. wickets, an average of 14.30. The byes team in the East will have started its first was when Gettysburg put the ball in Denver to the City of Mexico, which will has taken part in all of them. play by scrimmage on its 25-yard line. football season by to-morrow. Yale will Those of the spectators who had not read interested in knowing that this trip represent the Metropolitan Association. Mencely 7 up and 6 to play. play her initial game against Wesleyan, or were not acquainted with amendments through unexplored motoring territory is much cannot be said meantime. The offather and son; Broadbent, Kay and it is interesting to note that both to the code did not know that putting the aimed chiefly at the pocketbook of the eleven, and in bowling, Broadbent, play the match prior to the opening of smedley, Smith, Critchlow and Ridd were their scholastic year. Wesleyan is generally the first team tackled by the Eil The amended rule makes it possible for a students. Last season, the New Haven team to put the ball in play by scrimmage Mexico, the question has been frequerily coilege won by the score of 16 to 0. In on its 25-yard line after it has been kicked across the goal line by an opponent, whether on the kick-off or in a scrimmage: or, in fact, after any touchback. For years it has been the rule that following Last year this institution was the third a touchback the ball should be put in play college that Harvard played. By that by a free kick from a point back of the time the Crimson eleven was rounding 25-yard line. Gettysburg was quick to into shape, and the score of 18 to 0 was not out of the ordinary. Although it is difficult for New York enthusiasts to have presented and the manufacturers hope to reach several thousand of them. As to Mexico, there is no doubt that the field is light get a correct line on the out of town players or doubt in the minds of the teams, as the news and notes sent out from the different colleges are colored in the second half, when Miller made a line the second half, when Miller made a Mexicans are just waking up to the to suit the coaches, it seems almost certain that Harvard is in better condition at the present moment than she was on the day before the Bates game was recovered by Young, who carried it last year, and even further along in the second half, when Miller made a forward pass to Cornwall when the latter motor car, and the manufacturers expect to have little trouble in selling as many cars in that territory per thousand of population as they have had in the United last year, and even further along in football than she was prior to the Yate game in 1907. Head Coach Haughton is a wonder, and it will be indeed surprising if the Crimson is not again on top of the heap when the season ends this year.

Was recovered by Young, who carried it over the line. A touchdown was immediately flashed on the scoreboard, and the officials would have allowed the points by a demonstration of perfected machines, an advantage which they did not Gettysburg's captain. There was absolutely no ground for argument on the legality of the touchdown, as the rule

At the finish of the contest there will legality of the touchdown, as the rule with Ursinus. Last year the score was governing forward passes states that the 30 to 0, and although the Quakers are not as strong as they were in 1908, the pass who is eligible to recover a dropped not as strong as they were in 1908, the Philadelphia University should roll up a good round score to-morrow. It is a question if the game will give the Quakers as much work as their daily practice against the scrubs. There is one the scrubs in the same who is eligible to recover a dropped forward pass is the man who first receives and fumbles the balk. It must be touched by an opponent before it is common property. In other words, Cornwall, practice against the scrubs. practice against the scrubs There is one first receiving the pass and fumbling the falo that Frank B. Hower, the chairman advantage, however. Football players ball, was the only Penn player eligible of the A. A. contest board, had granted always learn something from a strange to recover it for his side before it was a sanction for the event. team, regardless of its strength. That touched by a Gettysburg man. The instant Young picked up the ball it was spectators. Ordinarily an imperfect forward pass, such as occurred against Gettysburg, goes to opponents at the spot street, Manhattan. 10-yard line the ball shall go as a touch- will be installed. back to the offended side. This rule ex-

play by scrimmage on the 25-yard line. near the "dummy," the defense guarding the "straw man," who played "halfback," and made a run around right end. This was done by pulling him along his trolley wire. When the ball was snapped there was plenty of action and not infrequently players nailed the runner, despite the excellent interference. The first day the play was tried Scagraves got him five times in succession, which speaks well for his line-breaking. Donan also made very good, as did O'Rourke. The work proved so strenuous that it speed.

was of short duration. Y. M. C. A. ATHLETIC NOTES. The members of the Central Y. M. C. A. Leaders Corps will hold their first monthly meet next Monday evening. They will arrange the annual circus and elect officers.

On Wednesday, October 6, the first baseball team of Central Y. M. C. A. will meet to elect a captain and manager for next season. Yale football stands. The stands are the howling enthusiasts are practicing hard wooden, and a good part of them is returned to make the team that will represent Central moved every year as it shows signs of in the Greater New York Y. M. C. A. tourney. The povice tourney will commence on Octo

will hold their annual meeting to elect office and committees on Wednesday, October 12.

mile and a quarter roller race last night

However, to Get Acquainted With the Roads.

CUP RACE IS SANCTIONED.

Vanderbilt Contest on October 30 Assured-Six Day Motorcycle Race Called Off.

(Special to the Eagle.) Riverhead, L. I., September 28-Sloppy roads and a rainy early morning atmosphere made the final day's practice for the Automobile Derby anything but pleasant for the drivers, and only the There will be no change this year, notmost moderate speed was attempted by any of them. The trial spins this morning were more like a boat race than an automobile contest; all of the cars skidding badly on all parts of the course. Daybreak found Disbrow and Lund, each driving Rainer cars, out in the muddy highways, taking every opportunity to learn the course, as well as possible.

The condition of the roads caused much anxlety last night during the continued rains, but the managers of the race took consolation in the knowledge that the roads dry up very quickly, and they were jubilant when a rift in the clouds this morning gave a glimpse of blue sky. Chevrolet and Burman came over the o'clock tihs morning, after a seevre trial with Long Island, and several of the entrants have not appeared as yet, but they are known to be on the way. The Flushing Buick entry was withdrawn. The Atlas has not arrived. The American Roadster is on the way. Palmer-Singer arrived Wednesday. DePalma, with his Flat, and Lytle, with

his Apperson, have had considerable practice, and they express confidence in covering the 22%-mile course in less than nineteen minutes.

"Senator" Morgan, president of the Contest Association; Fred J. Wagner, the starer, and George Robertson, the drlyers representative, left Manhattan at 2 o'clock yesterday in a touring car, and had not arrived at 10 o'clock this morning. At midnight a telephone message was received from them at Blue Point saying that they would arrive early this There has been a tremendous sale of

tickets. Hotels are filled and there is every prospect of a big attendance. The lineup for the race has not been verifled by the technical committee, but it for the purpose, and how the cost can be is known that the high-powered class met is the puzzler for the committee to will include the following: Mercedes. driver not named; Flat, Ralph DePalma; Apperson, Herbert Lytle: Palmer-Singer, Ray Howard; Rainier, Louis Disbrow; October, and the seats will be ready for Rainier, William Lund; American, William Murphy. It is likely that if the roads dry up, the drivers will practice slowly this afternoon.

> manufacturer. Since the Chalmers-Detions will in all likelihood be made known. Results of the tri-city matches "What benefit '- there in such a tour?"

In the first place, the Panhandle of Texas is one of the best automobile sections of America. Ranchmen have been quick to realize the advantages of the automobile on big stretches of territory

At the finish of the contest there will space to exhibit their cars.

The last obstacle in the way of holding the next Vanderbilt Cup race on Long Island, October 30, was removed yesterday when word was received from Buf-

Entry blanks for the race will issued to-day and offices for the Motor dead and belonged to Gettysburg. An- Cups Holding Company which has the other feature about this play puzzled the race in charge will be immediately opened in the Long Acre Building, corner of Seventh avenue and Forty-third there the foul or offense occurred. But seats in the grand stand will be placed a further rule provides that it such an on sale and a complete office force to is further rule provides that if such an on sale and a complete office force to the game around New York will be more the game around New York wil

These offices, which are located in the plains the fact that the ball was put in heart of the theatrical district, directly opposite the Times Square subway sta-Cornell has a new practice "stunt" that tion, will be kept open at night for the was tried last week on Percy Field. The benefit of people desirous of purchasing Margaret Curtis had been heard from the following men will be on hand from players were lined up in two elevens scats or wishing to obtain any information about the race.

Guterman; William L. Cuersen, Fred ing round, Miss L. Ded. Moreton, Eng.; Miss Mercier; New York Motorcycle Club, A. L. Vanderhoef, Ardsley, and Miss H. S. Cur; G. Chapple, W. M. Robinson, Billy Wray; iis, Essex, 52, Playoff won by Miss Vander-Bedford Park Motorcycle Club, Al Canfield, Frank Aue, Arthur Lundburg; Flat-MacChristoffer, R. Bennett, H

BEATEN BY AN INNINGS.

Quaker Cricketers Overshadow Irish

which challenges his notice, whips out his blue pencil, draws, a fatal blue mark across the timber and, as the workmen who are cutting out the suspicious timbers reach the spot, this in added to their list.

For more than two months workmen have been engaged in taking away the timbers which show signs of age and putting sound successors in their places. This process has gone on annually for cathering present including a number of this process has gone on annually for cathering present including a number of this process has gone on annually for cathering present including a number of the second time, at the second time, timbers which show signs of age and putting sound successors in their places. The evening. There was a large putting sound successors in their places. The evening sound successors in their places. The evening present including a number of more than five years. The stands were built a little more than a decade age, but they have been more than a decade age, but they have been more than entirely rebuilt by the annual process of removing the decaying timbers. A prominent Yale toolball man said recently that there is not now a single timber of the original costume, was won by a Brook lynite, Mrs. William F. Scabury, who are a coatume repersenting a bride not one a single timber of the original sound timbers. This substitution of sound timbers been replaced.

This substitution of sound timbers of the substitution of sound timbers yearly costs Yale some \$5.00 to \$5,000 to \$5,000 to \$6,000.

This substitution of leaves of the cost half a million dollars is being projected, and million dollars is being projected. 200 putting sound successors in their places. Saturday evening. There was a large making 78 in the first inning, had to 200 This process has gone on annually for gathering present including a number of making 78 in the first inning, had to 200 more than five years. The stands were Brooklyn residents. The prize for ladies, concede the Quakers 212 runs and were

To Follow Senior Tourney

urday-Miss Dorothy Campbell and Other British Experts Assured for Women's Championship at Merion Next Week-Surprising Defeat of Pittsburg Players in Pennsylvania State Tour-

one of the solitary golfing events of the raged anent the playing conditions.

So far New York has had a monopoly 2 up and 1 to play and for the 17 holes in these matches, but as "hope springs had required only 71 strokes. eternal in the human breast," the golfers of Boston and Philadelphia come up to the mark each year smiling and perhaps hoping that the unexpected may happen. try Club, by 4 up and 3 to play and later This year the result is an open matter, got the better of the conqueror of Ormisinasmuch as a Pennsylvania Association ton in rather easy fashion. The results of the two rounds follow: team will line up in the place of the side roads from Manhattan, arriving at 3 burg golfers, E. M. Byers, George Ormis-

Association has adopted the wise plan of holding its opening tournament this week right on the battleground, so that, besides getting the pick of the players right at the top of their game, they will also have the benefit of acquaintance with the course. Besides the Pittsburgers already mentioned, the Pennsylvania Association will have on the spot such players as W. G. Pfell, the Philadelphia Association will have on the spot such players as W. G. Pfell, the Philadelphia Cricket Club, defeated H. W. Brown, Country Club, 3 up and 2 to play; C. B. Buxton, Country Club, 3 up and 2 to play; C. B. Buxton, Country Club, defeated H. W. Perrin, W. T. West, R. E. Hansen and J. S. Alcorn, Of this number smith, Alcorn, Carr, McFarland, Perrins, Smith, Alcorn, Carr, McFarland, Perrins, Smith, Alcorn, Carr, McFarland, Perrins, is forward from the Western section of the state some of the men will have to stand aside.

The Massachusetts team was last year composed of J. G. Anderson, P. W. Whitemore, H. H. Wilder, H. R. Johnstone, T. M. Claffin, T. R. Fuller, Templeton, Briggs, J. G. Thorp, T. G. Stevenson and A. L. White, and it is expected that the majority of these players will again be ready for duty. Added to this capable to Boaton has A. G. Lockwood, Alliston and

majority of these players will again oc ready for duty. Added to this capable lot Boston has A. G. Lockwood, Aliston and Percival Gilbert, Brae-Burn, to fall back Motorists who have been unable to find in the Leslie cup contests, inasmuch as Nichols and Donald McKellar qualified to

ficials will to-day be in conclave and by to date are:

At Garden City, October 1 and 2, 1208; First moteh—Massachusetts beat Philadelphia 8 points 7. The singles were 6 to 4 in favor of Massachusetts, and the foursomes 3 to 2 in favor of Philadelpuia.
Final match—Metropolitian beat Massachusetts by 3 points to 7. The singles were 7 to 3 in favor of Metropolitan, and the foursomes

3 in favor of Metropolitan, and the foursomes
4 to 1 in favor of Massachusetts.
At Country Club. October 25 to 26, 1207;
First match—Philadelphia beat Massachusetts
9 points to 6. The singles were divided 5
points to 5, and the foursomes were won by
Philadelphia, 4 points to 1.
Final match—Metropolitan beat Philadelphia
13 points to 2. The singles were 8 to 2, and
the foursomes 5 to 0 in Metropolitan's favor.
At Merion C. C., October 26 and 27, 1966;
First match—Massachusetts beat Philadelphia
9 points to 4. The singles were 7 to 3 in
favor of Massachusetts; and the four-ball
matches 2 to 1 in favor of Massachusetts,
two of the latter being left unfinished, owing
to darkness. to darkness.
Final match-Metropolitan beat Massachusetts 9 points to 6. The singles were divided 5 to 5, and the four-hall matches were won

Robert C. Watson, of the U. S. G. A., this men run close to record time to beat morning, it was stated that the entries him. for the open championship to take place over the links of the Merion Cricket Club. Haverford, Pa., next week, would not be given out before 1 o'clock to-morrow. All doubt may, however, be set at rest with regard to the British entries as Miss Dorothy Campbell, the British champlot: Miss Teacher, of North Berwick, a former Scottish champion; Miss Temple and Miss Spurling, have all sent in their names. exceptionally good one, and followers of enough and walked home. the game around New York will be more Staten Island has also entered the lists, his entry in these championships adds The Boston representatives have been slow in sending in their names and before There will be a great tussie between opening the last batch of mail this morn- Sheppard, Lunghi, Paull and Gissing for ing neither Miss Molly B. Adams nor Miss the title. In addition to Pauli and Beck The results of the championship in pre-

hoof.

1943. Chicago G. C., Wheaten, III., September 21 to October 22-Won by Miss II.

Anthony, Glen View, by I and 5: runner-up,
Miss J. A. Carpenter, Westward Ho, Low
reare, qualifying round, Mrs. Caleb P.- Fox,
Philadelphia, 24 Philadelphia, 24
1902. The Country Club, Brookline, September 30 to October (-Won by Miss Genevieve Hecker, Apawamis, by 4 and 2; runner-up, Miss L. A. Wells, Country, Low score, quaffring round, Miss M. Curtis and Miss L. A.

No sooner will the seniors have rung [Golf Association championship, at Huntdown the curtain at Apawamis this week ington Valley links yesterday, and as a than interest will switch over to Phila-delphia, where the tri-city team matches the contest. George A. Ormiston, of Oakfor the Lesley cup are scheduled to com- mont, had rather a bad time at the hands mence over the finks of the Huntingdon of W. T. West of the Country Club being Valley Club on Friday morning. This is beaten by 6 up and 4 to play. As the resplendld form and practically had his year when golfers indulge in the old man beaten from the start. Ormiston's Scottish form of the game, a foursome. clubmate, W. C. Towners, jr., found H. B. McFarland of the home club in no less withstanding the controversy that has brilliant form and although playing a good game himself had to bow to the inevitable. McFarland beat his opponent by

> At the conclusion of the second round only one out of town player remained. This was E. E. Giles, Pittsburg Golf Club, who first defeated T. M. S. Rolls, Coun-

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composed entirely of players from the composition of the teams will not be known until later. The Pennsylvania Association has adopted the wise plan and the composition of the composition of the came will not be known until later. The Pennsylvania composition has adopted the wise plan association has adopted the wise plan association has adopted the composition of the came will not be known until later. The Pennsylvania composition has adopted the wise plan association has adopted the composition of the came will not composition the composition of the came of the came of the composition of the came of th

The semi-final rounds for the championship of the Midland Gelf Club of Garden upon. T. G. Stevenson has a proud record | City were played on Saturday, when H. L. McKellar in a match that went nineteen As to the composition of the side so holes, and Donald McKellar beat C. D.

FOR INDOOR HONORS

Philadelphia to Send Strong Team to Championships,

October 4 and 5.

The Quaker City athletes are going to make things hot for their brothers in the metropolitan district in the coming Na-4 and 5, at Madison Square Garden. They by Metropolitan, 4 to 1.

At Garden City, October 27 and 23, 1905:

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First match—Metropolitan beat Philadelphia as any in the country and will send a lop points to 5. The singles were 7 to 3, and the four-ball matches 3 to 2 in favor of the four-ball matches 3 to 2 in favor of the fastest men in athletics. Metropolitan.

Final match—Metropolitan beat Massachusetts by 2 points to 6. The singles were 6 to setts by 2 points to 6. The singles were 6 to find favor of Massachusetts, but Metropolitan won all the four-ball matches, 5 to 0.

Metropolitan.

Of some of the fastest men in athletics. Billy Paull, the University of Pennsylvania miler, will be among those who will make the trip and as he is now get-On inquiry at the office of Secretary ting into shape he will make the local

Paull is the speediest miler this country has produced since the days of Tommy Conneff. He won the mile run at the Intercollegiate Championships last May in Paull also finished second to Al Beck, his teammate, in the half-mile run in the splendid time of 1:56 3-5. Many thought that he could have won the halfmile run also if he had wanted to, but The entry, it was ascertained, was an he evidently thought one championship

a great deal of interest to that event. Philadelphia:

After having raced but twelve hours out of a scheduled six-day event, the motorcycle race on the Brighton Beach track was called off by the management shortly after 2 o'clock yesterday after moon because of the dangerous condition of the track. Following, the rain the track had become slippery, and after several minor accidents it was decided best not to risk life and limb for the sake of speed.

The score when the recess was taken, near the end of the twelfth hour, was an follows: New York, 599 miles; Harlem, 580 miles; Bedford Park, 514 miles; Flatbub. 21 miles.

The teams remaining in the race were: Harlem Motorcycle Club, L. A. Guternan: William L. Cuerse, Fred Mercier; New York Motorcycle Club, L. A. Guternan: William L. Cuerse, Fred Mercier; New York Motorcycle Club, L. A. Guternan: William L. Cuerse, Fred Mercier; New York Motorcycle Club, L. A. Guternan: William L. Cuersen, Fred Mercier; New York Motorcycle Club, L. A. Guternan: William L. Cuersen, Fred Mercier; New York Motorcycle Club, L. A. Guternan: William L. Cuersen, Fred Mercier; New York Motorcycle Club, L. A. Aladerson, Addison, and Miss H. S. Curtis. Size and Mercier; New York Motorcycle Club, L. A. Guternan: William L. Cuersen, Fred Mercier; New York Motorcycle Club, L. A. A. Guternan: William L. Cuersen, Fred Mercier; New York Motorcycle Club, L. A. A. Guternan: William L. Cuersen, Fred Mercier; New York Motorcycle Club, L. A. A. Guternan: William L. Cuersen, Fred Mercier; New York Motorcycle Club, L. L. A. A. Guternan: William L. Cuersen, Fred Mercier; New York Motorcycle Club, L. L. A. Guternan: William L. Cuersen, Fred Mercier; New York Motorcycle Club, L. L. A. Guternan: William L. Cuersen, Fred Mercier; New York Motorcycle Club, L. L. A. Guternan: William L. Cuersen, Fred Mercier; New York Motorcycle Club, L. L. A. Guternan: William L. Cuersen, Fred Mercier; New York Motorcycle Club, L. L. A. Guternan: William L. Cuersen, Fred Mercier; New York Motorcycle Club, L. L. A. Guternan: William L. Cuersen, Fred Mercier; New York Motorcycle Clu

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