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THE BROOKLYN DAILY EAGLE. NEW YORK. SUNDAY. OCTOBER 1, 1911.

# **NEW YORK GOLFERS WIN LESLEY CUP--NEW AVIATION RECORD**

### WOMEN SHOW CROWD AIR STUNTS AT NASSAU Miss Quimby and Mile. Dutrieu Give Fine Exhibitions-Sopwith Takes Two Events

During the Day.

(Special to The Eagle.) stoad and Mineola yesteday, former Lieu- on the trip. tenant-Governor Woodruff returned to row afternoon. This was after the hour

Mr. Woodruff walked into the court and ilish aviator. Woodruff. hald the Judge, and then he proceeded to Fend the complaint. After being paroled, Mr. Woodruff proceeded to the aviation

field where he managed the fine programme that had been arranged.

It is guite probable that the meet will be extended over Tuesday. It was officially announced that there will be fly-Ing on Monday, the postponed programme of Friday being scheduled to be run off then. So many events have been postponed that it is probable that there will be a continuation of the meet until Wednesday. The officials of the meet will decide on what will be done when they

total up the postponed events. It in improbable if the public, and there were 12,000 spectators on the field, over witnessed better flying than was shown them today. The wind, strong in the early afternoon, died down to nothing about 5 o'clock, and then the real stunts began. Miss Quimby took the Moisant monoplane in which Andre Haupert flew over from Mineola and started in the cross country event for women pilots. "time and who was eligible to start, did not leave the field, as she had already been up for thirty minutes and was C. T. Walden, G. S. Knapp, H. O. Par-Mile. Dutrieu, who was in the air at the

anxious to break the record she made on Thursday for duration. The little Frenchwoman stayed up in the air for 1 hour 'mark made by the aviatrice on Thursday by nearly half an hour.

#### No Results Announced in This Event.

In the first event of the day, passenger dress and H. W. Heyer. carrying for altitude, there were no restayed up for over an hour in this event, and, as he reached an altitude of at least F. 3,000 feet, he won. There were no figures announced by the committeemen last evening. In the bomb throwing contest, Tommy Sopwith again showed his skill

distance in 29:22, Mile. Dutrieu was in Name Boulevard, L. I., September 30- the air a the time, but she was trying After inspecting the jails over at Hemp- to heat the women flyers record, and so did not start for Mineola, the first point

Owing to the controversy over the conthe aviation field this afternoon and an- test between Tommy Sopwith and Linos nounced that there would be flying, and Disbrow, the former driving an aeroplane good flying, at Nassau Boulevard tomor- and the latter an automobile, it was decided to give Disbrow another chance. Tommy won the contest last Monday, ac orable Timothy had been over to give cording to the figures. Sopwith refused himself up on the warrant that had been to take his plane out again, so Disbrow Jesued for him by Justice Gittens. The drove over the course in his big National court proceedings were not sensational. Car and beat the time made by the Eng-

The mail-carrying event was won by stonounced that he was on hand. "Good, Sopwith, who completed the course in 6 morning, Judge, here I am," said Mr. minutes and 52 seconds. Eugene Ely was "Good morning, Governor," second and Captain Beck third.

#### CRESCENT GOLFERS PLAY LAST WEEKLY SERIES.

The last of the weekly handicap golf series for members of the Crescent Athletic Club was held on the Bay Ridge links yesterday, eleven men taking out cards. - F. Dunderdale of the golf committee turned in the best net score with a card of 73. George T. Stebbins, recently runner-up in the championship. had 74 net. Five members failed to turn in cards.

Inasmuch as there were twenty-six of these weekly series, that number of members will start play next Saturday for the President's Cup, the weekly winners being entitled to compete in the play for the qualifying sixteen. This tourney will occupy the next five weeks, but sandwiched in will be the Columbus Day. Election Day and Thanksgiving Day com petitions. The twenty-six qualified to

sons, C." B. Van Brunt, G. T. Stebbins, A S. Fedde, G. M. Dexter, E. W. Koehn, L. C. Hopkins, J. T. Woodward, F. C. Denand 4 minutes, which broke the previou, ning, H. M. Barrett, A. E. Duncan, B. A Keiley, F. Dunderdale, H. H. Hopkins, J. Shipman, P. P. Safford, J. H. Boyce, B. Colton, A. S. Trippe, G. W. Beckel, E. S. MacDonald, J S. Kennedy, C. S. An-

The scores of yesterday's handicap fol-

Nam Dunderdale Stebbing ..... Trippe ..... E. Duncar

AUTOMOBILES.

WORKMANSHIP

(Special to The Eagle.) The Lesley Cup returns to New York as though Anderson might spoil Travis' wonderful record for these contests, the after a year in Boston, for the Metro- former British and American champion polltan golf team today defeated the proved to be too strong, as well as too Massachusetts representatives by the lucky. core of 9 to 6. There were ten singles the luck with him on several occasions. matches and five foursomes, the local but he mide it by skimming over bunkplayers leading 6 to 4 at the close of ers when the ball should have struck the morning play at singles. Added to the sides, and resting on the very edge the ordinary element of interest in a of traps that would have swallowed up

to make

It was a fact that Travis had His medal score was surprisingly low, golf match was the team spirit, and the the good score.

golf match was the team spirit, and the twenty contestants were keyed up to hole, a short one, in easy fashion, but the highest pitch. It was a day of at the second and third the traps proved rresistible, and Anderson became

At the fourth the visitor increased the

lead, getting down a good putt to do so.

and then for a time the honors remained

even. . Time and time again Travis' ball

was out in 37, Anderson cutting under

Moved Ball by Mistake.

Travis became 1 up at the sixteenth.

but not as a result of any good play

on his own part. Anderson was address-

ing his ball, when he touched it by mis-

a stroke. This may or may not have affected the final result, but at any rate

Travis won the eighteenth by 4 to 5, and

Things Looked Black for a Time.

In spite of the good lead obtained in

the morning, things looked pretty black

and Tiffany were playing against Ander-

itors stood 3 up. Tiffany missed a two-

the course for the outgoing holes. He

the local men rapidly overcame the long lead and won the match on the seven-

The surprise of the day was the defeat

of Herreshoff and Oswald Kirkby at the

hands of Whittemore and H. H. Wilder

The Metropolitan men played good golf

up to the turn, but seemed to be de-

the match by 2 up.

teenth green.

take, causing it to move and losing him



METROPOLITAN GOLFERS WHO HELPED WIN LESLEY CUP

his machine over the targe close that he had an average of a little over sixteen feet for the four throws. Lleutenant Milling was second and Lieutenant Ellyson third. Grahame-White, the English fiyer, tried

the air distance with a passenger, but he was not successful. He had to travel wenty-five laps of the field to do this, but he was only able to negotiate twenty-three. It was his own record, made at fifth street, Manhattan, corresponding Boston, that the Englishman was trying

AUTOMOBILES.

DURABILITY

and Flanders for 1912.

POWER

Miss Harriet Quimby made her first Dale, manager: E. Shaw and C. C. Pickflight of the meet and she succeeded in ford, Amateur League delegates; E. Budwinning the prize for women pilots in the dy, J. Hicks. E. Pickford, R. Slater and cross-country event. She covered the E. Shaw, selection committee.

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FLAND

MATERIAL

scores were the result

NEW SOCKER OFFICERS.

The final score would tend the matches seem rather uneven, but as open its league season with a match a matter of fact the issue was in doubt would just escape some fatal trouble. The Cameron Football Club, which will to break the record for half an hour in against the Clan McDonalds at Van Cort- until late in the afternoon. The Metro- and at the eighth and ninth holes the landt Park, to-day, has elected the fol-lowing officers for the ensuing year: the lead in the singles matches through J. Sinclair, president; R. Ellis, vice president; C. C. Pickford, 8 West Sixtya certain amount of good luck, and at this by one stroke. the very last moment. With eight of secretary; Sidney Welch, financial secre-

the matches in, the two teams were all square and the excitement ran high. The lead proved to be commanding enough, however, to win the day, for it would have been necessary for the visitors to win four out of five of the doubles

Findlay S. Douglas.

matches. Robert Lesley the Donor of Trophy.

The Lesley Cup was presented for competition by Robert W. Lesley, a member of the Marlon Cricket Club. Philadelphia. It was given in 1905, the Metropolitan team never losing its hold for the Metropolitan team in the early on the trophy until last season, when part of the afternoon matches. Travis Boaton proved too strong. The Bostonians were rather of the opinion that they would keep the Cup another year itors stood 3 up. Thread at the turn the visat the beginning of the day's play, and foot putt at the ninth, and was all over the president of the Massachusetts Association expressed the opinion that settled down to good goil after that, and they had never had a better balanced

It was in all truth a well balanced team, and the different members of it their Metropolitan opponents a gave stern argument for their victory. Four of the singles matches went to the home hole, and one went to an extra hole. In the foursome, one went to the eighteenth green, and one to the ninetcenth. From this it will be seen that there was no overwhelming superiority on the part of the winners, nor did they win by a sudden access of luck, a medium often responsible for individual victories, but impossible where ten men are concerned on each side.

The Metropolitan Point Winners. Walter J. Travis, Findlay S. Douglas, and John M. Ward were the point winners for the Metropolitan team in the singles matches. In the foursomes Tiffany and Travis were responsible for another

brought in the last in the persons of won on the nineteenth green. As a team, these two latter players go perfectly to-gether, and in the two days of play sucoverwhelming odds.

The champion of the State of Massa-W. J. Travis. The "Old Man" has still

rough. Whittemore got the ball out nicely with a light mashie, and got a half. Going to the eleventh, Herreshoff topped his drive almost into the pond, Kirkby playing the recovery far short of the Gibman Tiffany, Archie Reid, green. The iwelfth was without incident, M. Ward were the point wina bunker.

The fourtcenth the Metropolitan pair by all the laws Ward and Douglas another, and of logic, for Whittemore pulled into two of the players heaten in the morning trap from the tee. Herreshoff topped his second to the edge of a bunker, how-Gardner W. White and W. L. Hicks, who ever, and Kirkby, attempting to play out with wood, putt the ball fairly into the trap. The visitors won the hole by 6 to 7. Kirkby ran down a long putt at ceded in winning out against apparently the next, but the visitors were dormle They both managed to get into trouble, and it looked as though the local men

chusetts is J. G. Anderson, and he drew might win at least one more hole, when for his opponent the Garden City veteran. Herreshoff contrived to miss a two-foot putt for the hole at the sixteenth, endbeaten in a Lesley Cup singles ing the match summarily.

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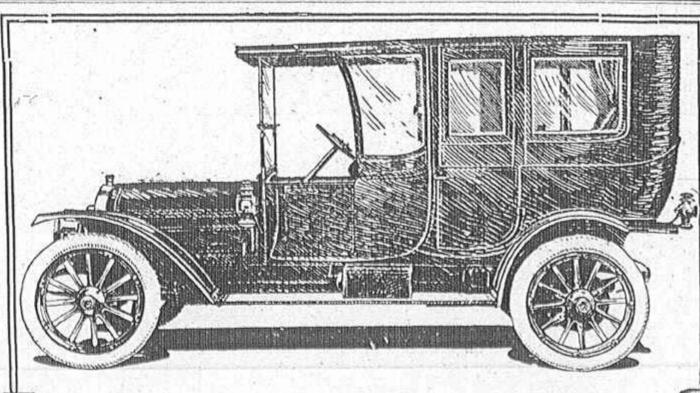
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Guttenburg race track, near Fort Lee Five mile stock event-Won by R. Beegan, yesterday afternoon. Besides seeing good Paise Detroit: Charles S. Tate, Regal, second; commentation the speciators also saw hair E. Smith, Regal, third. Time, 5:23 3-5. competition, the spectators also saw hair raising eacapes from death by one of the tra Vall in Regal. T Time, 6:40 4-5. Vall was

contestants. The accident happened in the five-mile free-for-all race, when Henry Koopman. Five nile excident by Raiph De Palma De Palma Present Five nile excident by Raiph De Palma Five nile excident by Raiph De Palma

while on the third mile, lost control of driving Mercer, Jack Towers, I while on the third mile, lost control of driving Mercer, Jack Towers, I

moralized by an extraordinary shot by Wilder at the ninth, where he laid his second shot to within two feet of the hole from nearly 200 yards away. This put the local men 1 down. Going to the tenth Wilder sliced his drive to the

