THE SUN, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1915.



in the other. Raymond Ouimet, brother | his bunter Capt. Alexander shared the of the former national champion, was honors in the class for pairs of saddle ++ 11

Perrin and George A. Crump. The match was all even when oth balls were on the home green with the Philadelphia players yards inside. But Ouimet, with the putting instinct of his brother, maybe, calmly ran down thirty foot putt for a 4 and a win. saw the putt made and it never wavred an inch from the true line, which howed the nerve and the confidence up to carrying 210 pounds. shind the shot.

Then in the match where P. W. Whit-Hitchcock successes ; in the hunting smore and H. H. Wilder played against classes and two of the four decided fell C. B. Buxton and E. M. Byers, it looked to the mistress of Broadhollow. The s if Pennsylvania was in for a win at aged Jolly Dixon carried off the blue seventeenth hole, where Byers lay for Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock in the heavythe hole and Wilder was twenty- weight hunter class, while Cavaller outfre feet off. But the latter holed the classed the large field in the middlefor a grand 3 and then the op- weight division. There was a decided ments took three putts, which really setback for the Hitchcock colors in the isst them the match, as the last hole spectacular contest which called for the was halved in par. best three hunters jumping abreast. Mr.

Francis Ouimet and Rodney Brown and Mrs. Hitchcock and Miss Helen tere in no danger at any time in the Hitchcock had the mount on Cavaller. morning. winning easily from W. C. Calvinist and Jolly Dixon, but at two of Fownes, Jr., and G. A. Ormiston by 5 the jumps father and daughter were up and 3 to play, while B. W. Esta- forced to wait for Mrs. Hitchcock, and the ook and W. C. Chick of Boston wen more even performance of the trio eny 6 and 5. The only win for the Penn- tered by F. W. M. Cutcheon put the

but lost the advantage by the time they ted off for the home hole. This was talved in 5 and then after good drives was all over when Ouimet pulled is drive into a bush to the left of he green and was forced to lose a stroke in getting out. Glibert's Beauly.

21-Combination Whitemore had little difficulty 'n winits from Byers, but Herron, Ormiston, thington and Willoughby, had to to to the home hole before they could turn in a victor's card. Sterne and J. hase were the only Boston men to

struggles between the Metropolian team and the veterans who were aplained by John M. Ward were not lo close, but some of them were mighty hteresting Phillip Carter was 3 down tith I to play to E. M. Barnes and on four straight in par figures or bet-Marston gained a win at the home ole, while Ward for the veterans confifth beat Roy Webb after a bitter shi in the foursomes in the morning

Metropolitan golfers won four aiches and the veterans only one. There was some deserved criticism feetning the personnel of the veteran ram. (In it were played the regular phylitutes of other teams, while Frank loyi, who for years has represented Boston district, was forced to retain idle, although he had turned in an I the previous day. I understand, how ter, a new rule will be made which ill limit the entrants to this list to hose who have played for at least the years. The summaries: Pennayltania va, Massachusetts.

FOURSOWES

Hitchcock's Jolly Dixon, br. g., aged; sec- Star. by a gentleman and one by a lady. third, Paul D. Cravath's Kins hur, b. g., 7 years; fourth, Mrs. J. Idred's Winchester, ch. g., 6 years. Class 26-Lightweight hunters; Captain played the part of cavalier on Paul D. Cravath's King Arthur and acgiven by George D. Pratt-First, Mrs. Arthur Scott Burden's Cleveland, ch. g. 9 years; second, Mrs. Attmore Robinson's Golden Duck, b. m., 6 years; third, Mrs. Arthur Scott Burden's Eara Maud, ch. m., 7 years; fourth, H. P. Whitney's Moonblos-rom, br. m. ased Roy and Brian J companied Miss Vera A. H. Cravath, who was mounted on Warwick. The pair made an excellent showing and carried off the blue. This was the second victory of the afternoon for the Cravath family, as King Arthur had won in the som, br. m., aged. class for saddle horses over 15.2 hands

SOCIETY BRAVES RAIN. There was a continuance of the

> Only Most Ardent Followers of Horse Shows at Piping Rock.

Only the most ardent followers of norse shows had sufficient courage to go to Piping Rock yesterday, when the weather was contrary to all reckoning. It was said that October 1 for the last twenty-five years had been pleasant. and many parties were made up in advance of yesterday, with the full assurance that there would be good weather. For this reason most of the maries: luncheon parties at the clubhouse had

to be given up. Some of those lunching there were vivanians was where R. S. Worthing- Hitchcock entry in second place. Vir- Mrs. Paul D. Cravath, in whose party on and J. N. Stearns 3d made away ginia, Rebel and Gen. Bobs jumped as were Mrs. Charles Devello Lathrop, Miss with a fine par at the second extra hole one horse and clearly earned the blue for Vera Cravath, Miss Gretchen Damrosch, rom S. K. Sterne and R. Horn- Mr. Cutcheon. The show will end to- Lieut. Daniel D. Cullen, U. S. A., and day, when the challenge cups will come Melvin Sawin. Dr. and Mrs. James C. The afternoon saw many fine matches up for competition. The summaries: Ayer and Andrew G. Dickinson lunched

The afternoon saw many fine matches and several might well have gone either way. Not one of these contests fall to the Massachusetts players, which was all the more remarkable since the Bos-ton men have usually been fine finish-ers. The best match of the day was that h which Fownes gained revenge for his fedeat at Manchester last year by win-hing from Francis Ouimet at the first extra hole. Both players were a little of on the putts, Fownes missing a fiteen inch one at the sixteenth, but the medal scores, 82, were good taking the day into account. The match found Ouimet 2 up at the turn only to be Fuared at the thirteenth. The Pittsburg player soon forged to the front and was 2 up with 3 to play, but lost the advantage by the time they Class 1-Fontes in Harness, not exceed- Cincinnati and Judge Norman S. Dike

Class 1—Ponles in Harness, not exceed-ing 13 hands—Cups given by Harry Payne Whitney—First, Master Archibaid S. Al-exander's Pit-a-Pat, gr. g., aged; second Willard D. Straight's Nemo, b. g., aged; were Mrs. Alvin Burt, Mr. and Mrs. third, Miss Helen Henderson's Rygwallon, b. m., 5 years; fourth. Miss Margaret B. Gilbert's Beauty.

Saddle Ponles, not exceeding 14.3 hands- Herbert M. Harriman, Philip O. Mills, Cups given by S. Bryce Wing-First, Haland | Montagne, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Gilbert, Cups given by S. Bryce Wing-Fride, b. g., eted Billings Van der Poel's Tango, b. g., 3 years; second, Greentree Stable's The Swell, br. g., aged; third, Miss Barbara Swell, br. g., aged; third, Miss Barbara Loew's Lord Salisbury, b. g., aged; fourth, Loew's Lord Salisbury, b. g., aged; fourth, Miss Catherine E. Halloway's Rattler, b.

Class 13--Ponies Under Saddle, over 13 Porter, Miss Dorothy Battle, Mrs. Orme and not exceeding 14 hands-Cups given Wilson, Jr., Miss May Bird, Miss Bell by Henry'Sanderson-First, F. R. Coudert Gurnee, Howard Willets and Ralph N. Jr.'s Ladybird, or. m. S years: second. John T. Pratt's Sunday Morning. ch. m. Class 15-Ponles Under Saddle, over 13 Porter, Miss Dorothy Battle, Mrs. Orme

Final score-Pennsylvania. 8: Massachu GOOD FIELDS FOR RUMSON. Metropolitan vs. Veterans, Hercaloid and Conqueror Will Meet in Hace for Can FOURSONES. NETROPOLITANS. C. W. Webster, P. S. Followers of racing will turn to-day oward New Jersey for the first hunt excellent course has been laid out around the polo field and the owners of thoroughbreds have supported the meet by entering liberally in the six events on Many members of the Rum-Total.

Harness

SINGLES. the races and will do their winners

by the best of the Long Island and Pennsylvania hunting contingents. The meeting of the

down horses Dermod, Tyr Roy and Brian Boru won the prize for place \$8.80, show \$4.30, 112 (Goose), place \$3.90

Roy and Brian Boru won the prize for park teams. Emil Seelig's chestnut four Perfect, Perfection, Glitter and Glory were placed second over the blacks of F. M. Warburg. Chancellor and Counsellor and Rob Roy and Brian Boru took first and sec-ond prizes in the class for pairs of harness horses over 15.2 hands, while Dermod and Tyreconnel and Rob Roy and Brian Boru were first and second in the class for pairs over 14.2 hands owned in Westchester or Fairfield coun-ties. Mr. Thompson said his new borses had been named by Justice Goff, which accounts for their tyrical Irish names.

ad been named by Justice Gon, which ccounts for their typical Irish names. William Ziegler, Jr., won in the class \$3.30, third. Time, 1:522-5, Waterproof. accounts for their typical Irish names. for single harness horses with Lord Delaware, but that was his only success of the afternoon. The show will end to-day As an extra attraction a race has been arranged for polo ponies. They will go once around the inside track of a quarter of a mile for a sweepstakes. The sum

Class 13—Pairs of harness horses—First prize, donated by Edwin Gould, won by J. Campbell Thompson's Nestledown Coun-sellor, br. g., and Nestledown Chancellor, br. g.; second, F. M. Warburg's Wood-lands Emperor, blk. g., and Woodlands Empress, blk. m.; third, J. F. Manning's Colonel, br. g., and Commodore, br. g.; Count, William Ziastar, La's "the Place

Campbell Thompson's Nestledown Der-mod. b. g., and Nestledown Tyrconnel, b. g.; third, William Ziegler Jr.'s The Pilot. b. g., 8 years, and The Skipper, b. g., 6 years; fourth. F. M. Warburg's Woodlands Emprem, blk. m., 9 years, and Woodlands Emprem, blk. m., 9 years. Class 22—Saddle horses, 15 to 15.2 hands —First prize, donated by F. M. Warburg, woo by The Miny, ch. m. 5 years; second won by The Minx, ch. m. 5 years; second Godfrey Preece's The Nut, ch. g.; third Powelton Farm's Remigia, ch. m. 4 years ourth. Miss Dorothy Webb's Chesterfield,

Cheg. 7 years. Class 11—Harness horses, 14.2 to 15.2 hands—First prize, donated by John 7. Downey, won by William Ziegler Jr. 9 Lord Delaware, b. g., 8 years; second, Enil Seelig's Surprise, b. g., 6 years; third. Sociongide Farm's Ragborre Oueen, bld. Springside Farm's Bagthorpe Queen, blk. m., 4 years; fourth. John Doyle's Queen Helen, rn. m., 7 years. Class 52--Ladies hunters; ladles to ride

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Class 59-Ladies hunters: ladles to ride -First. Miss Vira Cornell's Rock Cress. ch. g. 9 years: second. T. I. Chadbourne's Confidence, b. g., sged: third, Owenoke Farm's Heartland, ch. g., 5 years. Class 6-Pairs of harness horsen, over 15.2 hands-First, J. Campbell Thomp-son's Nestledown Chancellor, br. g., second, J. Campbell Thompson's Rob Roy, br. g., and Nestledown Brian Boru, b. g.; third, Emil Scelig's Boholink, b. g., 5 years; fourth. F. M. Warburg's Woodlands Marquis, blk. g., 6 years, and Woodlands Counters, blk. m., 8 years.

Class 32 -Saddle horses over 15.2 hands -First prize, donated by Mrs. J. A. I Hamsdell, won by Miss Clemence Crafts' The Monk, b. g., 5 years; second, Alfred Meyer's Northern Star, b. g., 5 years; third, N. J. Hess's Tallsman, ch. g., 9 years: fourth. Owenoke Farm's Tennessee

s-Pairs of harness horses, over Class 3-Pairs of harness horses, over 14.2 hands-First. Emil Scelik's Perfect. ch. g., 6 years, and Perfection, ch. g., 5 Fears: second. J. Campbell Thompson's Nestiedown Galtee More, b. g., and Nes-tiedown Galway Blazer, b. g.; third. F. M. Warburg's Woodlands Emperor, blk. g., 7 years, and Woodlands Empress, blk. m., 5 years.

Class 50-Polo mounts up to carryin pounds-First, John 1. Downey Jack, b. E.: second. Edgar White Chief, gr. g. 9 years M. Warburg's Woodlands Miss b. m. 8 years; fourth, Edgar ausen's English.

English, b. m., & years; tourin, Edgar Clausen's Freckies, Rr. R., 10 years, Class 52-Hunters, Corinthian class; prizes donated by Hicks A. Weatherbee--Firet, Miss Clemence Crafts's The Model, b. g., 4 years; second, Charles D. Lanter's Sister, b. m., 4 years; third, T. L. Chad-hourne's Confidence, b. R., aged; fourth, Miss Vira Cornell's Rock Cress, ch. g., 5

Bremer and Mrs. Joseph Warren. 6-0. selling: purse \$600; one mile and a six-teenth-Fels, 93 (Morys), straight \$24.40, Mixed Doubles, Final Round - Mrs. Wightman and Harry C. Johnson, Boston. defeated Miss Bjurstedt and Irving C. Wright, Boston, 5-0. 6-0. Round - Mrs. | Celandria Prohibition

ixteenth VARIETY AT EXPOSITION SHOW Roamer .

Jack Horse, Wins for Mrs. Thornberry.

Fenno. 9-7, 6-4: Mrs. Wightman and

ward; one mile and a sixteen •Dryad Donald SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 1 .- The Horse Show opened at the Panama Operth Pacific International Exposition yesterupward: one mile and a sixteenth: day with the largest crowd in attend-Brickley Yodeling ance that has been seen at any of the exposition live stock events. Society was

there from all over the country. The O'Sullivan parade, which opened the programme, L. H. Adatr and Fidget also ran.

Third Bace-Handicap: two-year-olds; ul a half furlongs; 120 Malachite The competition will consist of seventy. two holes of medal play and the prizes have been provided by Col. George Harvey and James B. Regan. The latter hree-year-olds and upward; one nule and a will entertain the contestants at his cottage at Allenhurst to-morrow eve-133 Winning Witch ning.

Fletcher Victor After Tie.

arranged a two day tournament to be

played to-day and to-morrow for its

HARTSDALE, N. Y., Oct. 1 .-- Charles Leonard Fletcher and A. P. Roth turned up at the Scarsdale Golf and Country and Club to-day to play for the handican prize of the Press championship, for which they fied almost two weeks ago. Fletcher won the playoff to-day, his score being \$5-11, 74 to Roth's 90-

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

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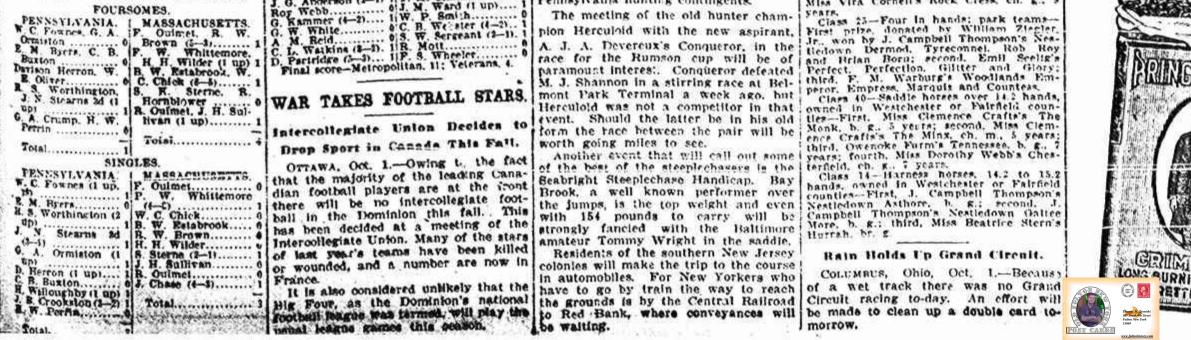
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away in the rafters; stop fretting about how you'd like to roll 'em, but you dassn't. Men, you can lay your last cent that you'll be top-notch-tickled if you catch the spirit of this testimony and get some P. A. and go to it! Never did anything but make smokers jimmy pipe joy'us and cigarette makin's happy-and that's just what's coming to you! Can you sit-tight and get that P. A. aroma from somebody else's friendly old pipe or rolled cigarette? Can you pass up pleasure that's

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