THE BROOKLYN DAILY EAGLE. NEW YORK, SUNDAY, AUGUST 6, 1916. ~ * * * * * NAVAL OFFICER SAVES MAN FALL IN A BITTER Merion Links Bustling With CLOSE RACES MARK HOLDS COURT UNDER National League Records As Shown by Cities PARKWAY MATINEE Ante-Championship Activities MANY DIFFICULTIES Best and Poorest Single Season's Showing by the Eight Clubs. Clab. Most Most Best Work Onleago 116 86 .798 .375 New York... 106 90 .758 .353 Pittaburg 110 119 Magistrate Nash Has- to Try El Vivillo Looming Up as Best Big Force at Work on Links Promises Superb Turf-Some Boston 102 108 .905 .291 St. Louis 84 111 .703 .221 Brooklyn ... 88 104 .677...316 Philadelphia. 94 100 .622 .173 Cincinnati... 88 94 .617 .263 Trotter of the Year. Cases for Population of of the Problems Which Must Be Solved by Other Winers. 360,000 People. Greenkeeping Experts. Grand Averages. Years. Won. Lost. Chicago 40 2,050 2,140 New York..... 83 2,588 1,090

A visit to the Merion links, near greens and the outlook is for very ex-Philadelphia, gives an idea of the cellent furf for next month's play. work being done to fit the two courses for the national amateur championship which is to be played there be-

ginning Labor Day. . borne in mind that the links do not adjoin the Merion Cricket Club at Haverford, Pa., but are three or more miles west at Ardmore.

Several years ago, when it was found is the work being done to them that that the club needed more space for the links, the east course was established on Ardmore avenue, which runs west from Ardmore. Then later the west course was opened. It is on these two links that the qualifying round on mately are to be installed. Still it is match play for the title will be held only on the East, or older course.

The utilization of the two courses for qualifying play is a carrying into practical effect of the suggestion made in The Eagle on October 1, 1915. when, in discussing the playing of the "Lesley Cup, tri-city matches at Merion at that time, it was recommended that the United States Golf Associa-tion adopt the two-links idea and award the championship each year only to such clubs as could provide directly two courses of their own or who could obtain them by doubling up with some neighboring club like Nassau and Piping Rock, Garden City and Cherry Valley (Salisbury) and others.

Was set forth for the relieving of the annual nuisance of congestion due to a crowded field. The article was headed: "Two Links Clubs May Solve

"Two Links Clubs May Solve Congestion in Golf Title Play." With two courses to get into cham-

ionship condition before September 4. the work at Merion is naturally exceedingly onerous and the entire greenskeeping force is working full time each day. Some idea of the extent of the work is shown by the fact that on Friday, July 28, there were twenty-tree men and thirteen boys at work on the fairways and putting greens. The duty of the boys was to pick out the weeds in the putting greens so that there would be nothing lacking in their velvety character during the championship. This entire force is under direction of William S. the greenkeeper, while the Flynn, professional duties at the club strictly are this marged by Ben Sayers, the fa-mous British golfer.

Though the clubhouse is miles distant, there is a spacious golf house at the east course where there will be locker rooms and showers, etc., suffclent even for the host of amateurs who will compete there in the testing round.

Upper-Tier Locker Room Idea. Upper-Tier Locker Room Idea. Merion was the first club to adopt the officials of the Broadway club that the upper-tier idea for the locker Brandt was ill and in no condition to ides the lockers and showers

Out of bounds-is-so-prominentfeature of the east course that the stakes indicating the boundary are be-

were contested. ing repainted and additional posts are It should be being prepared to place the indicator, links do not signs beyond doubt.

Courier Boy and Elastic in straight heats by ten or more lengths. El The west course being only about two years old, it is not to be expected that its fairways are everything that Vivillo stepped in 2:19% and 2:17%. they ought to be, but so persistent After being defeated a week ago Fred Leopold's Who Knows turned they are going to be better than ex-N. J. The black gelding was in fine fettle and simply stepped in front, winpected by those who have not seen the new links for a year. This course eventually is going to be the star of ning in 2:1716 and 2:19. the two, but now it lacks the trapping and other hazards which ulti-Leary's little bay mare Molando in straight heats. Molando had to pace September 4 will be played but the a fine course, offering splendid tests of every inch of the way. In the first

golf. It is not merely because the Merion Cricket Club desires to make a good showing at this national tournament that it is giving so much attention to the perfection of the details attending the preparation of the two courses It realizes that the double links idea is on trial this year for the first time, and -that upon Merion devolves the

honor of proving the value of The Eagle plan and of inaugurating a new era which may solve forever the prob lem of congestion in national chamwon from Nell McLintock in a threeeat rave.

As the only private club in the United States to possess two fully developed golf courses of 18 holes each, Merion appreciates the meaning of the old maxim, "Noblesse oblige," and is

going to live up to all the obligations entailed by its position at the head



plonships;

Broadway Sporting Club last night, although he was shaded by the Southern boxer. Dutch Brandt was originally slated

to meet Moore, and there was great nterest in the outcome. At 6 o'clock

give the fans a run for their money, the result that as soon as pos-Island sible a substitute was secured. Young Zulu Kid offered his services and when the time came for the main bout he hopped into the ring ready to do battle. Moore showed himself a fast, shifty, two-handed fighter, and with his choppy blows cut Zulu Kid over the sweet several times. The latter, howover, seemed to gain strength as the out progressed, and was going fast Name and owner. during the concluding rounds. As it was, Moore was just able to shade Brooklyn boy. Moore is one of fastest out-of-town boxers seen the here in many a mon, but he needed all of his speed to manage to gain the decision on points over Zulu. The club was crowded to the doors with fans interested in the Brandt-Moore match, but while they showed resentment because Brandt did not appear, at the end of the bout their cheers proved that the card furnished was entirely satisfactory. In the six round semi-final, Jack Brandt and Stump Hoffman went to a draw.

Another good matinee was witnessed by more than 500 lovers of harness horse racing yesterday afternoon at Pittsburg 29 2,252 the Parkway track. Seven events

Philadelphia, 31 2,324 2,236 ,509 Boston 40 2,536 2,497 ,508 Cincinnati . 31 1,937 2,141 .480 Brooklyn 26* 1,784 1,954 .477 St. Louis..... 28 1,306 1,975 .398 El Vivillo is being touted as the best trotter at the Parkway this year. In the A trot, the gelding defeated

ing.

Red Stars Score the tables on Ruth Cummins and Andy The Class C pace was taken by C. H Field yesterday. Big Dan Wagner had the Best boys completely buffa-

mile, the gray gelding Manasha lost by less than half a length. In the final brush. Chief made Molando extend herself to come under the wire in 2:31. Fort Orange Lad is returning to his old time form. Yesterday Dr. Laing handled the bay gelding and was the

winner in the B trot, defeating Ed-ward F in 2:20. Ben Beron won an easy race from J D. Mack in the B race. Beron had to step three heats to win over Early Harvester in the D trot, and Sun Rise

Summaries: CLASS & TROT.

CLASS C TROT.

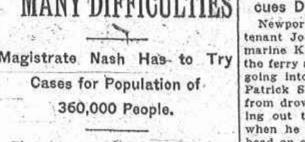
CLASS B TROT. Fort Orange Lad, b. g......(Dr. Lanig) 1 1 Edward F., b. m.(S. Brusland) 2 2

CLASS A PACE. Who Knows, bik. g.(Fred Leopold) I Ruth Cummins, b. m......(M. Stetwart) 2 Andy N. J. b. s.(C. H. Ring) 3 Countess Kohl, bik. m......(A. E. Meckle) 4 Time-2:17%, 2:19.

CLASS B PACE.

Fish and Outlaw Boats Race at Oyster Bay

Oyster Bay, L. L. August 5-Inter- Only a Few Straggling Votes esting racing was witnessed among the Fish and Outlaw classes of the Scawanhaka-Corinthian Yacht Club off



That the administration of justice in .579 the Fifth District Magistrate's Court. .544 popularly known as the Bedford ave-.543 nue court, is being very seriously obstructed by lack of interpreters in Polish, Russian, Lithuanian and Yiddish, is the opinion of Magistrate Howard Nash, who has been sitting

daily at the court for the last month. The Fifth District is by far the largest court district in the city, with its more than 360,000 inhabitants, and the fact

Great 1-0 Victory that most of them are foreigners, who are unable to make themselves under-The Red Stars of R. H. Macy & Co. stood in English, adds to the difficul defeated Best & Co.'s baseball team 1 ties of the situation. to 0 in a spectacular duel at P. S. A. L.

1,899

"This court district is by far the Hiram, Abiff Beats Young largest in the city," said Magistrate Nash, recently, in conversation with Horses in Straight Heats.

loed, holding them to two hits and an Eagle reporter, "and a large per-causing thirteen to fan. Wagner an Eagle reporter, "and a large perwalked four men and two others got on through errors, but his great work here are foreign born. The courts for them are largely an educational insti-tution. The business of these people has to be transacted through interprein the pinches kept his opponents away from the plate. Twice Best runners got to third, but they were left It is of the last importance, Next to Wagner, Reid, his chunky therefore, that we have reliable interittle receiver, shone as the star of a preters to tell the complaint clerks and magistrates just what witnesses, game that was full of brilliant play-In addition to helping drive in complainants and defendants say. lone tally of the game, Reid

handled Wagner's shoots in great style. His accurate throwing to bases staved off-runs several times. Biglin pitched a steady game for the losers, but his teammates could

not hit behind him and his good work went for nothing. Score:

went for nothing, score: Red Stars. Beat Name ab r lb po a Cooper.3b, 3 0 0 3 0 Sch'ffer.3b Frankel, lb 4 0 1 7 0 Livver, as -Wegner, p. 4 0 1 1 4 Conroy, es 1 Wolfson, ss 4 1 1 1 Dowling.2b M'Gl'ne, 3b 3 0 0 1 1 Egan, 1b. Reid, c., 4 0 3 13 3 Hyer, cf. O'Day, cf. 2 0 0 0 0 M'Manus.rf Burns, If. 3 0 1 0 0 Fleming, o. Biglin, p. terpreter. In the complaint room, too, we are very much handlcapped by this lack, for the clerks, as well as the Court, have to rely upon volunteer in-Totals 30 1 6 27 9 Totals ... 31 0 2 24 14

Red Stars.... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 ...-1 Bent 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Best 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Errors-Frankel, McGloyne (3), Conroy, Dowling, Stolen base-Elchler. Bases on balls-Off Wagner, 13; by Biglin, 5. Struck out-By Wagner, 13; by Biglin, 4. Double plays-Reid to Wolfson, Dowling to Con-roy, to Egan. First base on errors-Red Stars, 1; Best, 3. Left on bases-Red Stars, 7; Best, 4. "Another evil feature is the fact that very often children have to be brought head. to court to act as interpreters, when they should be at school. "In my judgment the volume of busi-

ness transacted by this court is suf-ficiently great to warrant the continual employment of an interpreter qualified in Lithuanian, Polish and Russian, and another qualified in Yiddish, in addition to the three other languages. Then the two of them could divide their work and the business of the TRAINMEN'S BALLOTS court would proceed very much more smoothly. Our one Italian interpreter ALL COUNTED TODAY: would be able to handle both upstairs and downstairs."

Another much needed improvement for the Bedford avenue, court, though Magistrate Nash did not speak of it, 90 P. C. FOR STRIKE is a new building. At present the court shares the old Firemen's Hall at Bedford avenue, and North First, street,

gued pro and con.)

all game, doncherknow

I venture to question

Mr. McGraw-A thin slice of lemon.

in mine, waiter. Ah, yes, and two

Mr. Herzog-Delicious tea, 'pon me

ond base person-what's his name-

Rigler.

inderstand.

with the old volunteer firemen. They have the most accessible room on the first floor; their old hook and ladder fills one-third of the complaint room. vhile firemen's helmets other and souvenirs of blazes long since extinguished, and clambakes long since aten, decorate the walls of the court The lighting system is the same as was used when gas was in its infancy-ordinary fish tail gas burners while blg coal stoves are used to Demands of Railroad Brotherhoods heat the court room, complaint room and magistrate's office. A more primitive court house it would be impossible to find within any other modern It had been-expected that the build-Almost the entire vote of the 400 .ing of the defunct Williamsburg Trust Company, which had been purchased 000 members of the "Blg Four" Railway Brotherhood on the question of a nation-wide strike had been counted at the Broadway Central Hotel in Man- summarily stopped several weeks ago, hattan last night, and there is no and the clerks and attendants are redoubt but that considerably over 90 signed to an indefinite sojourn in the per cent. of the members voted to give

Jumps From Steamer and Rescues Drowning Wharf Hand. Newport, R. L. August 5-Lleutenant Joe R. Morrison of the Submarine K-5, jumped overboard from the ferry steamer General, as she was going into her slip today and saved Patrick Sheehan, a wharf employee, head on one of the pilings. side of the ship when Morrison, a

from drowning. Sheehan was reach. Blames ing out to catch the General's line when he fell overboard, striking his He was in serious danger of being caught between the propeller and the

powerful swimmer, leaped after him NATIONAL HONOR GIVEN AWAY? fully clothed, and by quick work towed the unconscious man to open

water. Both men were picked up a few minutes later.

17-YEAR-OLD PACER a Campaign Issue. WINNER AT MINEOLA

Washington, August 5-Mexico again took first place as a campaign issue today, when Senators Lewis and Fall had it out on the floor of the Senate. In the judgment of onlookers, Lewis was longest on rhetoric, but Fall beat him to a frazzle on facts.

ATTACK ON WILSON;

Columbus Raid and Fight

at Carrizal.

Lewis Attacks Hughes-Decries Effort

to Make Mexican Situation

REPLIES TO LEWIS

Administration for

Eagle Bureau,

608 Fourteenth Street,

To Lewis' pooh-poohing of the Mexican issue Senator Fall responded with Mincola, L. I., August 5-A large a thrust of his fist in fighting attitude crowd saw the races of the Nassau and an admonition to Lewis not to fool

Driving Club at the Mineola Fair himself on that. Grounds today. There were ten good "It will be brought to the attention races, with some close finishes. Sevof every fireside in this country," said eral races had seven starters. Fall-"this question of reciprocal con-Interest centered in the victory of tract between citizen and government. Hiram Abiff, who is 17 years old just The citizen gives up a part of his indipassed, and owned by W. J. Minor of vidual liberty to the State. He agrees Manhattan. This old pacer defeated to defend it. The State, on its side, two young horses in straight heats, agrees to conserve his rights and home after losing the first to Baroness Wiland defend them abroad. We are gollams, a fleet mare owned by J. J. ing to bring before the American peoplo the fundamental failure of the Startle won the free-for-all trot in Wilson Administration to defend Amer-

straight heats. icans in Mexico with anything but Just as the horses were going to the

post for the fifth race, Marongale, who was being held by William Gartrell Jr., words. We are going to convict it of terpreters. You can see for yourself 8 years old, ran away, and the boy fell how the administration of justice can between the mare's feet and sulky. 8 years old, ran away, and the boy fell be affected when a complainant brings She disappeared behind a clump of in a friend who gives the complaint bushes. The crowd ran there and were clerks a garbled version of her story, amazed to see the youngster behind the

Boy's Narrow Escape.

Fall in a Towering Rage. Senator Fall was terribly in earnest.

head. Summaries. First Race-7:11 class pace: O'Brien Boy br. g.....(E. Shoemaker) 1 Sidney Patchen, blk. h......(W. Love) 4 Fannie D., b. m.(J. Hanlon) 2 Pattle C., b. m.(J. Hanlon) 2 Time-2:13%, 2:11%. Second Race-3-year-old trot. Beilfair, br. g.(J. J. Looney) 1 Ceclle Axworthy, br. f. (P. Helpershauson) 2 Time-2:23%, 2:25%. Third Race-2:20 class trot: Legal Guy, b. g.(W. Backus) 1 Bud Bingen, br. h.....(W. R. Torrence) 2 The Trip, br. h.....(W. R. Torrence) 2 The Trip, br. h.....(W. Tornas) 4 Lester M., blk. g......(Ed. O. Blinzen) 5

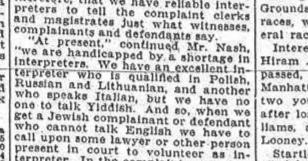
platform. Hoaffner

giving away the national honor. We are going to condemn it for the loss of prestige abroad and self-respect at home.' sulky unhurt, and pulling on the mare's te paced the length of his aisle, shaking with half-suppressed rage at the Lewis speech, which he said he would not have dignified with a response had he not read that it had been concocted in the shadow of the White House and with the consent, if not the advice, of the President. People in the gallery who foresaw sport ahead could hardly

restrain themselves from moving suspension of the rules that Fall might say what he had in his beart without mincing matters. However, he did say something bitter for the Administration and terribly embarrassing to Lewis vithout breaking a rule or a window. Lewis had charged that the Repub-lican Senators were responsible for the leath of the soldiers at Carrizal. He built up his argument upon the opposition speeches in the Congress, and upon

he Mexican section of the Republican

Responsibility for Columbus and Carrizal Put Up to White House. Fall charged down on this claim and lemolished it with short arm jabs that cut flercely into the hide of Lewis. will tell you," said Fall, responsibility lies for the Columbus raid and the Carrizal fight. It lies with the Administration, which gave troops the right to Obregon American soll. I will invite the Senator's attention to the fact that he I have never made a statement knows about Mexico on this floor when I did not bring the records to prove it. went to the State Department and pleaded with it to stop this permission I was turned away. What happened? The Governor of the State of Sonora a protest against our action He told the Mexicans in proclamations what the American Government had done and advised them that Americans in Sonora were no longer entitled to protection. That is where the Columwas engendered. bus raid Pancho Villa, after having been favored by the Administration, saw himself thrown overboard. He declared then and there that he would no longer fight Mexicans, but would devote his energies to killing Americans. He has kept his word. Lowis Turns White, Then Red. Senator Lewis' face was white at this assault upon his facts, but it turned red again when Fall shouted: "The Senator from Illinois complains of the treasonable utterance of the Republican platform, where it says we have not kept our word with other nations in that country. Why, Mr. President, that is a quotation from the message of President Wilson to Congress on the subject of Mexico in Aurust, 1913. I should advise the learned Senator from Illinois to get acquainted with the President's speeches before e tackles the Republican platform. There are more quotations from Wood ow Wilson in it. The debate between the two Senators vas a fine exposition of old-time politics while it lasted. Senator Fall was not as polished as Lewis, but he wa more in earnest. Lewis was laboring under the handicap of having only recently condemned the whole Adminia ration policy in Mexico and hinted strongly at intervention as the only solution. Fall waded into Lewis, but he was striking higher up. notifying the President that this Mexican policy would be attacked as fundamental failure to perform on behalf of Americans the State's side of the social contract.



on the ground floor, there is the same number of such facilities upstairs. But the upstairs section is not walled or ceilinged off from the ground section but, like a gallery. is open to light and the circulation of air.

A large addition is being finished on the west side of this house, the west and south sides of this addition being entirely of glass. This will be used for dining purposes during the championship. It looks directly out upon the circular practice putting course in front of the clubhouse. In this new dining hall there will be accommodation for 100 or more diners.

Coming to the large changes in the one observes on links themselves, every hand the stiffening up of the course with new traps, and the im-proving of the old traps, hollows, mounds and sand piles. Erom now on the rough is to be allowed to grow out good and long" near the fairways so that the complaint cannot be lodged against Merion that was heard at Delast year that a poor drive was likely to "get away with it" on account of the lack of sufficient rough close up to the fairways.

The mistake at Detroit seemed to be that the fairways were unusually wide and in addition the rough was cut short about 30 feet back from the fair greens, thus giving the straight driver little advantage over the wild man of the tee.

The Merion fairways, in the firs place, are much narrower than those at Detroit and out of bounds districts are plentiful throughout, whereas at Detroit the course was so big that there was practically no out of bounds Consequently drivers at Merion wil have to be very carefuljas to hooking and slicing. When to the ordinary narrowness of the fair green is added the long rough right up to the fair-way, the "swipers," like Guilford. Marston, Gardner and others, will need to beware lest they find themselves too often in "trouble."

Redan Seventh an Illustration.

The seventh hole, for instance, is s one-shot Redan type of hole. Here the play is over a ditch running in from the left to connect with a trap under the green at the right These two hazards meet in a ravine. From there up to the green is a sharp slope. At present this grass is of the mort order, so that if a ball is poorly ruh up to the green. It is the intenfort to sneak up to the green.

The most important new traps just Central, went a little nearer the leadput in are those on the tenth hole, ere, the Knights of St. Antony. which flank the fairway. They are beyond the 250-yard line and one might almost wish to see them placed fact that the winners scored six runs so as to be effective in punish- in back ng wild drives, since it is hardly like. Bill Sykes, the former y that many of the ctratic tee shots schoolboy pitcher, hurled will reach as far as the bunkers.

The greens at Merion are rotected by grassy mounds and holgrow up in rank luxuriance to a against Sykes. marked extent to add to the trouble for a poor shot. The close-cropped in the third inning and drove him to grassy mound does not appeal to Mr. cover. Fignn, who is a fine golfer and knows place and two more runs came across

what's what in making good golf. Another work the force is busy and had he started the result might on is the extending of the tees, which fourth tee at Nassau is a pretty good Scorts: example of what the competitors will find at Merion. Variation of forty

and more yards can be obtained by Take the first hole as an example

Here the distance, as paced off by an Eagle representative the other day, a length of forty-five yards. From this one can form an ldea of Sykts.P. how such tee extent permits the varying of the hole length according to wind or rain.

The hardest problem just now is to ket the putting greens in good shape. as, owing to the wet weather confinuing well into July, the grass suffered from "scalding," which has left the Struck out-Br Sykes, furf in anything but the best condition [10], 2. Stolen base anything but the best condition

AURORAS MOVE UP IN AMATEUR LEAGUE

Tie Centrals by Defeating Cousins Team-Trinity Scores Another Victory.

Standing of the Clubs, Knights of St. Antony. Trinity Club Contral Y. M. C. A. Aurora M. and F. C. & T. Cousing

Games Next Saturday. Aurora vs. Fircone Club. Central Y. M. C. A. vs. C A. vs. Cousing Trinity vs. Roights.

By winning when their next nearest rivals were losing, the Aurora team of the Brooklyn hit but just clears the traps, it may which defeated Cousins, 18 to 6, crept up to a tie with Central Y. M. C. A secome real rough, so that a which was defeated by Trinity, 8 to 5 ball after clearing the traps, if not The teams are now on even terms for properly hit, will be checked in its ef- third place with percentages of .515 Trinity, by virtue of its victory over

> The game between Trinity and Cen tral was surprisingly good, despite the their half of the third inning Brookly n goo game for Trinkly. and although

much allowed cleven bingles, he kept them scattered. Errors played a big par lows and these are being allowed to in the five runs that were 'scored

Trinity fell on Morgan for four, run Hill was called in to take hi After that Hill pitched a fair game.

have been different. In the other conwill be a revelation to many golfers test. Aurora had little difficulty in in the matter of length. The new trimming the Cousina team, 13 to \$.

Name Central Y. Namie, lochel.if Fay ra MacPhee 2b Hill.1b.p. Seiner.cf 1 Frugone.c. 2 Moran rf.1b 6 Hurns 2b 0 2 Morgan p. 41 5 11 17 1

Central

Off Morgan.

today. yachts The sailed over the usual inside course in a light breeze from the south. In the former division the winner was S. T. BIG MASS MEETING TONIGHT Shaw's Grunt. Among the Outlaws the Black Spot, the property of C. Bur-

ton, defeated Bill Bones by 6 minutes 12 seconds. The summary: Finish Elapsed

.5:10:47 .5:11:43 2:10:4 OUTLAW CLASS-START. 3:10-COURSE, 6 MILE.

.....4:58:375:04:45Disabled Black Spot, C. Burton Bill Bones, J. D. Erskine Captain Kid, C. M. Fair.....

the power to strike to the heads of the New Trophy Is Offered union. >

For Star and X Yachts Intersectional racing between yachts of the Star and the lower bay knockabout classes will be the feature on Friday of the annual race week of the Atlantic Yacht Club this year. There has been keen rivalry between the owners of these types of yachts, and to settle the question of suprem A. Barstow, who formerly was acy W. one of the most enthuslastic racing

men below the Narrows, has offered to throw every railroad in the hands a special prize. Three yachts of each class will make ation of the roads by the Federal ion. If he believes that the umpire up the teams. The craft will be the courts, they laughed heartily at the ones that score the greatest number idea. Timothy Shea, in charge of the

of points during the series racing that vote count, said it was the "richest starts on Tuesday, August 22. In fig- pipe dream" he had ever heard. Other uring the points, all protests will be members expressed themselves after Captain Barstow has offered the same fashion. The four chiefs of the-railway three prizes. In addition to the trophies, the Atlantic Yacht Club will brotherhoods conferred all -yesterday offer prizes in both divisions for yachts afternoon at the Hotel Woodstock, but

that fail to qualify for the Barstow declined to make any statement for The Star and the knockabout races bly have been counted at the Broadpublication. The full vote will probanot the only ones planned for way Central Hotel by this afternoon.

Friday of Race Week. There also will The count was almost complete last be a contest for the historic Childs night, with the exception of a few Perpetual Challenge Trophy, the most stragglers from the far West and coveted prize on the lower bay. The Southwest, race is open to Class M and below. It | A public A public mass meeting for the pur-

is believed that the 30-footers of the pose of acquainting the public with New York Yacht Club will be the inc issues at stake in the controversy largest craft that will race for the between the "Big Four," the engin big silver wheel this year. cers, conductors, firemen and trainmen

The Larchmont Yacht Club is the and the railroads, will be conducted in nolder of the trophy and probably the Amsterdam Opera House, 340 West will defend with Alice, the 30-footer Forty-fourth street, Manhattan, tobelongs to Captain Gherardi night. that Many prominent speakers will be Last year, Captain Davis won Davis.

prize with his former Alice. a present at tonight's meeting, among Class Q yacht. Indications point to them Dudley Fjeld Malone, Collector lumps of sugar.

Charles P. Caldwell and Robert H. Elder, former assistant district attor-

ney for Kings County. Stone, Garrettson. Carter and Lee, heads of the four unions now at odds with the railroads,

The men are asking for an eightbase when the ball.came down. nour day with no overtime. They delare that, although the statements of total money received by them during sure you. Now do you know, I really the course of a year is correct, this money is carned through a large pawssibility that I was slightly misamount of overtime, which is practitaken? You see both you and this seccally compulsory, although it does credit them with time and a half.

Remain to Be Tabulated at

Broadway Central.

to Be Discussed in Public at

Amsterdam Opera House.

President A. B. Garretson of the

Order of Railway Conductors at the

Hotel Woodstock yesterday declined to

make any statement concerning the

situation. He said all he needed to

say would be made public Tuesday

morning at the joint conference of the

brotherhoods were asked concerning

the reported plans of the union heads

of Federal receivers and compel oper-

When members and officials of the

union officials and rallway managers.

WAR SPIRIT EXPLAINED. "Look here, my friend, what on that Mr. Doyle touched his own foot, it have you waiting for? You've and in the excitement and the bloom-

been standing here for an hour in the ing dust, y' know, that I mistook his ouring tain.

foot for your foot. See, old chep? Ha "I'm waiting for a car." ha! Doorid embarrassing, of course, "But at least five have just gone by." of course. Still, such a mistake could occur, y' see. Walter, bring us another dish of tea.

Time-2:2114, 2:24.(W. R. Torrence) 5 Sixth Race-2:35 class trot Sthel B. bik. m.....(V Bright Metal, b. m.....(J

J. Duffy) Van Opstal) 4 4 dr.

Done in the English Way How a Baseball Argument Might Be Conducted on the

Other Side of the Atlantic.

Mr. Herzog-Real kind of you, Rig. (In England no cricket player ever old fella, to elucidate. You see, I was actually certain that the decision was hinks of disputing an umpire's deciserroneous, but of course I couldn' slipped him the worst of it, he meets speak of it in a public place like a ball the official, y' know, over a quiet dish park. of tea, and the question is politely ar-

Mr. Rigler-Aw, yas, yas. How much better this system is-just gentlemen explaining things among themselves, Scene-The plazza of a country club. know, than the ruffanly ways of the Soft-footed walters moving to and blooming past.

Mr. Herzog (rubbing his nose reflecfro; music playing soothingly. At a lively and reminiscently)-Aw, infintable, in the foreground, John J. Mcitely better. Waiter, some more cakes. Mr. McGraw-I say, Rig, might I Graw, Charles L. Herzog and Charles venture to awsk whether you were sure, absolutely, as to that decision on Mr. McGraw-Isn't the atmosphere Kauff in the seventh? The time when positively delightful this evening? So declined, as I remember, to call you estful after the strenuous strain of a balk on Toney, and Kauff, you recollect, was run down?

Mr. Rigler-Aw, yas, yas. Now, y Mr. Rigler-Aw, yas, yas, Precisely. know, gentlemen, an umpire must ex-Shall we have a dish of tea, old cheps? ercise the keenest discretion as to Mr. Herzog-And some cakes, if you what constitutes a balk. you com will. I prefer the little round cakes, prehend. He must be positive as to with frosting. They look something the amount of forward step taken by like Charlie Ebbets in the face, you the bally pitcher, and the uplift of his shoulder, and the moral intent, you

understand, that governs his motion In this particular instance, I did not believe that Mr. Toney had assumed the full responsibility of a balk and therefore, deah, cheps, I declined to call it.

word. Aw, yas, yas. Rigler, deah old fella, you'll forgive me, won't you, if I venture to question that decision Mr. McGraw-Very well defined and that decision ably set forth, Rig, old pal. I cheerfulyou made when you called me out in the fourth inning? Of course, you'll ly withdraw all comment that might neem of a protesting character. You'l understand, of course, that I didn' believe that I wouldn't impugn your integrity won't you? Still, I really thought, y' know, that you erred. dream of questioning your judgment, deah chep. Far be it from such. Mere-ly wanted information and enlightenthough, y' know, that you erred. Wouldn't even hint it, deah boy, but really, y' know, my foot was on the ment, you know.

Mr. Righer-Aw, yas, Jolly Mr. Rigler-Ah, yas. I remember to enlighten at any time, Mac, deal boy. But there's one thing, Mac, the incident. Very unfortunate, I asreally must speak about-no offense admit that there might have been a but merely want to call your attention as it were-the behavior of this blooming Kauff person, d' you under-stand? He still lives in the Stone Age aw, yas, yas, Mr. Doyle-were movof baseball, 'pon my word! Why, gen ing your feet around with great rapidtlemen, when I called him out, y knos It might be pawesible, d'ye see. he positively hesitated before going to the blooming bench, y' know-posi-tively hesitated-and then he had the

appalling brass, the little bounder, to ay to me---to me, gentlemen-"what or ?" Think of it, gentlemen-to turn

What for?"

Mr. McGraw-Deah boy, you endously astound me! Do you know, saw the rawscal turp, and address you, but I never thought he had such presumption! I supposed, old chep, he was saying, "Very well, your worship, you know best," or something like that, y' understand. If I had known that he presumed to address you in man McCormick may finally announce such a disrespectful fashion, I should the Democratic campaign committee, have severely reprimanded him. I which has been hanging fire for some

Lewis Raps Hughes in His Speech. Lewis in his speech made two or hree jabs at Charles E. Hughes. One was based on that statement in his speech of acceptance-that the Amercan Government had nothing to do with the moral character of Huerta Lewis rolled his eyes in pretende horror at this statement, but he did

not bring anything to disprove it. The other attack was a long colved plece of rhetoric to show that Hughes was bad, hard, cruel and un corthy because, when he was asked by reporter as he was running to catch car in New York for an expression on the calling out of the militia, he had eplied: "Nothing to say.

This appealed to Senator Lewis as such wanton sacrifice of an oppor inuity to talk that he went on for half column of the Record to say what Hughes might have said.

MCCORMICK TO SEE WILSON

Wants to Announce Notification

and Campaign Committee, Chairman McCormick of the Naional Democratic Committee left this city yesterday afternoon to spend Sunday in his home in Harrisburg, Pa. On his way back from Harrisburg he will stop off at Washington and confer with President Wilson. It was intimated in headquarters that when he returns from this visit. Chairman McCormick may finally announce



he Bensonhurst Yacht Club being the of the Port; Frank P, Walsh, chairchallenger. In addition, there will be man of the Industrial Relations Comepresentatives from several of the mittee. Washington, D. C.; Congressother organizations that have craft at man Daniel J. Griffin, Congressman

DEAD, BUT MUCH ALIVE. An English officer who had been.

through mistake, reported "killed in will also address the meeting, action," on his return from the front The men are asking for a vent to his bank to cash one of his checks.

The clerk at the counter, instead of asking the welcome question, "How will you take it?" looked doubtful and puzzled, stared at the soldier, and finally hurried away to seek advice elsewhere. He presently returned with the news that the check could

not be cashed. "But you know me, and that is my signature!" exclaimed the astonished officer

wes," said the clerk, hesitating-°M. "but the fact is, sir, that you'reyou're dead, you see, and I'm told we shall require you to sive proof to the contrary before we can pay the money."-London Answers.

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