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To Race in Newark

Distance Runners

Arthur Roth, Mohawk A. C.

teresting program will be decided in

Sporting Events Tomorrow

Athletics.

National A. A. U pentathion and relay championships at Weequahic Park, Newark,

Fourth Regiment meet at Jersey City.

DeWitt vs. Glibert (Royal Arcanum League at American-National Field, 3 p.m. Games at Prospect Park Parade Grounds. Central Presbyterian vs. Flatbush Christian at the Parade Grounds, 3:30 p.m.

Boxing.

Bowling on the Green.

Matches at the Brooklyn Bowling Club, Prospect Park Parade Grounds.

Golf.

Nassau County Club.
Cherry Valley Club.
Great Neck Club.
Huntington Country Club,
North Shore Country Club.
Figling Rock Country Club.
Figling Rock Country Club.
Woodmere Country Club.
Marine and Field Club.
Final in the Equinox Cup at the Ekwanok
Lub. Manchester, Vt.

Racing.

Rowing.

Swimming. Meet at the Betay Head Playground, 2:30 p.m.

Matines of the Brooklyn Pleasure Drivers Association at the Parkway Driving Club.

Pinal in the Tri-State championships at

Invitation tournament at Nyack Country

Club, Nyack, N. Y.
Intercollegiate final at Merion Cricket
Club, Haverford, Pa.
District of Columbia tournament at Dumbatton Club, Washington.
Ohio State championship at East End
Tennis Club, Cleveland,
At Crescent A. C.

Cricket.

Bensonhurst vs. Bensonhurst Rovers at

Hensonhurst vs. Bensonhurst Rovers at Simer Park.

Simer Park.

Richmond County vs. Staten Island at West New Brighton.

Red Cross benefit match White vs. Colored) at Lenoz Oval.

Polo

Polo.

Yachting. Manhasset Bay Yacht Club-Annual fall

New York Yacht Club-Start of the Brin-

Second Title Game

Central Presbyterian and Flatbush

Schools A. L., respectively, will meet and not depend on lay reporters to in the second game of their cham-pionship series at the Parade Grounds cision.

He also won the Anderson Meday. J. orite dropped for the fatal toll

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Richmond, Ind., September 15-C.

Intersectional tournament at Bryn Mawr

Crescent A. C. Knickerbocker Field Club.

Terrace Club, Marine and Field Club,

At Kings County Tennis Club, At Borough Park Tennis Club, At Dyker Helghis Club, At Parkaide Tennis Club, At Maple Court Tennis Club,

Regatta at the Crescent Athletic Club.

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Boston Appears to Be Weakest. For Lesley Cup Golf Contest

Even With Travers Out, Metropolitan Team Will Present Strong Lineup-Philadelphia Also Promises to Make Good Showing.

for the New Yorkers will undoubtedly mer is the Staten Island champion. in the third round in the national last Byers and Fownes are former Na New Jersey titles.

Byers, Ormiston and Herron of Pitts. game considerably. burg, who are also counted as eligible to play in the Western championship and W. P. Smith, in the National last These players are Janus-like in a way. They face both East and West. In the early part of the season they can compete in the championship of the Western Golf Association, and then in G. Pfell won a place in the best-title Lesley Cup contest, which is as East. luck to be drawn to play Marston in ern as anything can be.

The weakest of the three teams that will compete at "The" Country Club the exception of S. Trafford Hicks and the last two days of September will be Paton. The latter won a place in the that of Massachusetts, on account of the disqualification of Francis Ouimet, | play off of the tle for last place, and J. H. Sullivan and others. Those now Hicks was the runner up to Guilford outside the pale of amateurism as de- in the last recent State championship. fined by the U. S. G. A. were the very Certain names are found in this list backbone of the Boston team, and it which would not, of course, be there will feel like Little Bo-Peep without were it not for the U. S. G. A. disqualiher sheep when it lines up against its fications. rivals on September 29.

of several strong players for No. 1. selections shape up. it might call on Fownes of Byers. to make C. B. Buxton the eanchor man of the team, on account of his holding of the city title and his good work in the national title-play at Merion last week, when he lasted till

Possible Make-t'p of Teams. The Lesley Cup is competed for by teams of ten men on a side, in the morning of each day the two-ball foursomes being played, and in the afterthis date, would be as follows:

V. Carter, Frank W. Dyer, John M. Ward, John G. Anderson, Henry J. Topping, Fred Herreshoff and A. F. Travers: Out ... Philadelphia-E. M. Byers, W. C. Fownes Jr., G. A. Ormiston, C. B.

Buxton, H. W. Perrin, S. E. Sharwood, Massachusetts-Jesse P. Guilford, Ray R. Gorton, S. K. Sterne, W. C. or so, one of the most elaborate ban-Chick, H. H. Wilder, Percival Gilbert, quets in honor of a golfer will be Parker W. Whittemore, S. T. Hicks, given in his honor. T. M. Claffin and L. B. Paton.

The reasons for the selection of these men are those: Kirkby is the local champion, Marston was the runner up to him in the New Jersey cham- Piping Rock yesterday, and late in pionship and White lasted till the third the afternoon went out and played round at Merion, when he fell before off the supposed tie, Carter winning the great Boston swiper, Guilford. In E. Mortimer Barnes, secretary of the the first round White had beaten C. Metropolitan Golf Association, came E. Van Vleck Jr. of Baltusrol, and in in with a late card of 76, tleing the the second had defeated Kirkby by 2 others and giving White another his early work this season at Pine- sixteen: hurst places him on the team. Dyer made a splendid record in the metro-

as he has been for several years. Last | fall he won the Garden City cham-pionship, defeating Walter J. Travis. and at Merion led the field on the hard east course in the first round of qualifying play with a fine 76, though failing to qualify. Anderson's reputation | 72, six strokes ahead of the next man, as twice National runner-up in the last | L. A. Wilson, Forest Hill Field and Dr. four seasons should give him a place | A. T. Haight of Massapequa was third without counting his remaining in the with 79, including four balls out o match play at Merion till the third bounds, two being on the last hole, round, when he was benten by Chick where he took 7. This is the club's Evans. In the qualifying round, Anderson had the lowest shade out of the country of the derson had the lowest single round of ers started, the day, with his 70 on the west

Topping won the Ardsley and Gar-1 den City tournaments early in the sea- | Marston and R. D. Pierce of Brae son, and although he has fallen away Burn tied for low at 77. The second since to the extent even of failing to was Paul Hunter of Midlothian.

As the wedding of former Amateur qualify in the recent Connecticut and Open Golf Champion Jerome D championship, the form he displayed Travers tomorrow to Miss Tiffany will. In his two tournament victories in the in all likelihood, keep him out of the place for him on the metropolitan Lesley Cup tri-city competition at team. Herreshoft was runner up to Brookline, Mass., September 30, No. 1 Kirkby in the metropolitan and Kam-

be Oswald Kirkby, despite his defeat team are based on these grounds week at Merien by Gardiner White, as tional champs, and Buxton is the city Kirkby holds both the Metropolitan and title holder. Ormiston has long ranked as one of the best of the Pittsbur ers The Philadelphia or Pennsylvania troit was impressive. Perrin, long one aggregation is delightfully situated, as of the team, this year has an imit can call upon the services of Fownes, proved swing that should improve his

Sharwod won the Lakewood tourround, succumbing to Chick Evans in the next round. Hugh L. Willoughby was last year's city champion, and W the first round.

Of the Boston team, all are well known tournament contenders with leading thirty-two at Merion on the

The placing of these men on th This year Jesse Guilford of Wood- above list does not mean that they will land, the new State champion, will be necessarily compete, as business or No. 1 on the team, as nobody can right- other engagements may keep them fully dispute his right to that honor, out; but at the present writing this Philadelphia, however, has the choice lay out is about the way the probable

As to alternates, the Metropolitan former national champions, or it might | District has a fine number to choose from, such as E. Mortimer Barnes, Reginald M. Lewis, the Westchester champion; Dwight Partridge, H. K. Kerr. Roy Webb, Gilman P. Tiffany F. S. Douglas and Archie Reid.

Champion Evans Beaten in Four-Ball. Jerome D. Travers, former open and ing in the four-ball at Wykagyl yesterday with Champion Chick Evans against him. Partnered by T. V. noon the singles. Counting Travers Bermingham of the local club, Travers in eleven of the "century" and E. out on account of his honeymoon, the did some of the finest playing of his Beane compiled 56. H. Place, J. make-up of the teams, as viewed at career and won on the seventeenth Simons and C. C. Burrows, also added through the streets of Newark, an in-Metropolitan-Oswald Kirkby, Max nered by John G. Anderson, but the R. Marston, Gardiner W. White, Philip course being new to the Chicagoan he time was called. four follow:

On his return to Chicago in a day

Triple Tie at Piping Rock. After Phil Carter and Gardiner White thought their 76 was low at

Carter's record of last year and chance to win the playoff. The first

Philip V. Carter, Nassau, 76; Gardiner W. White, Flushing, 76; E. Mortimer Barnes, Englewood, 76, John M. Ward, Garden City, made a splendid record in the metro— White. Flushing, 76; E. Mortimer Barnes, politan open, holding the leading pros at the end of the first two rounds, and in the National, at Merion, he lasted till the second round, when he was defeated by Bobbie Jones.

Ward Is Playing Well.

Ward is playing as well nowadays as he has been for several years. Last

White. Flushing, 76; E. Mortimer Barnes, Englewood, 75; John M. Ward, Garden CltyTohn M. Harriman, Piping Rock, 82; Hamilton K. Kerr, Ekwanok, 83; J. F. Curtis, Essex Country, 85; C. A. Dunning, Nassau, 85; Percy R. Pyne 2d, Princeton, 85; R. Winston, Piping Rock, 85; W. L. Hicks, Nassau, 85; Stewart Stickney, St. Louis, 85; Drew Fletcher, Nassau, 87; Majcolm Stevenson, Piping Rock, 87; G. C. Greenway, Nassau, 87; Majcolm Stevenson, Piping Rock, 87; G. C. Greenway, Nassau, 87; Majcolm Stevenson, Piping Rock, 87; G. C. Greenway, Nassau, 87; Majcolm Stevenson, Piping Rock, 87; G. C. Greenway, Nassau, 87; Majcolm Stevenson, Piping Rock, 87; G. C. Greenway, Nassau, 87; Majcolm Stevenson, Piping Rock, 87; G. C. Greenway, Nassau, 87; Majcolm Stevenson, Piping Rock, 87; G. C. Greenway, Nassau, 87; Majcolm Stevenson, Piping Rock, 87; G. C. Greenway, Nassau, 87; Majcolm Stevenson, Piping Rock, 88; Majcolm Stevenson, Piping Rock, 87; G. C. Greenway, Nassau, 87; Majcolm Stevenson, Piping Rock, 88; Majcolm Stevenson, Piping Rock, 81; Louis, 85; Drew, Piping Rock, 81; Majcolm Stevenson, Piping Rock, 82; Majcolm Stevenson, Piping Rock, 82; Majcolm Stevenson, Piping Rock, 82; Majcolm Stevenson, Piping Rock, 83; Majcolm

Dyer Leads at Glen Ridge. In the qualifying round yesterday at the tournament of the Glen Ridge Country Club, Frank W. Dyer of Montclair led the field with 36-36-

Marston's 77. Tied by Pierce. At Ekwanok yesterday Max R

Edison Bowlers Win

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Silk League Bowlers

The Silk Howling Leakue is all ready for its 1916-17 season. The first | tomorrow.

Monday, September 12-Tries Bunker & a se Suspichanna Sifk Mills.
Tucceler, September 19-William Isbill & a Societus Sifk Company.
Wednesday, September 20-Schwartzensch Huber & Co. 14 American Woolen. Thursday September 21-Fleitmann &

On the Tennis Courts

Two Matches at Star Philadelphia. September 15—Har-Philadelphia, September 15-Har-Brooklyn Edison Company had an challenge cup donated by Harrison easy time of it in their matches with K. Caner when today's play was the teams of the New York Edison started in the intercollegiate lawn ten-Company at the Star Alleys last night. his tournament at Merion. Both the In the ten-pin bowling, the Brooklyn- contestants in the final round of the ites grabbed off all three games by singles were Crimson jerseys, while fairly large margins, and in the duck- the two Harvard teams in the semiwin their matches,

G. Colkert Caner was to meet his Harte Jr., Caner opposed Eugene Warren and E. R. McCormick, South-orn California, in a semi-final match in the doubles. Pfaffman and White-house, the other Harvard pair, met Riker and Knox of Princeton.

Cincinnati, September 15 - The semi-finals in men's and women's singles were scheduled to be played in the tri-state tournament here today. In the men's singles, Dean Mathey of New York was to play William M. Johnston of San Francisco, former na-Ready for Tourney San Francisco was to contest with willis E. Davis of the same city. The finals in singles will be played

phant Alleys, starting next Monday, Charles C. Chambers, the Brooklyn and the schedule will take the teams veteran, was put out of the running right through into next March, There in the Nyack Country Club's invilahave been several additions to the tion tennis tournament yesterday. membership. The schedule for next when he went down to defeat before eek:

Monday, September 15-Feleris Buhler 4 juntor champion, at 6-3, 6-3. The
a se Susynchana Silk Milis | Victory placed Throckmorton in the

men's final and will play Miss Molla Bjurstedt. In the doubles final Miss

Thursday, September 21—Fieltmann & Bjurstedt and Miss Florence Ballin Friday, September 22—Schefer, Schramm & Will meet Miss Edith Handy and Mrs. & Voget vs William Openhym & Soas.

Monday, September 21—Bacon & Co. vs
Reiding Brothers.

Thursday, September 25—L. F. Dommerich & Co. vs. F. Victor & Achella.

Welnesday, September 27—Rogers & Thursday, September 28—L. & E. Stirn Thursday, September 28—L. & E. Stirn vs. H. A. Caesar & Co.

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Football Practice At St. John's Prep

OOTBALL practice got under way at St. John's Prep yesterday-twenty candidates working out on the school field. Among the veterans who will be seen in the Red and White lineup this year are: Mackenzie, Ryan, Cotter, Trippe, Brady, Collins and Mooney. Several members of last year's second team have the earmarks of comers, and should become regulars. Indications are that a fast eleven will be turned out.

Crescent A. C. Holds

Regatta Tomorrow

The annual regatta of the Crescent A. C. will be held off the country house at Shore Road and Eighty-fifth street tomorrow afternoon. The features will be a race between seven 10-oared cutters from the Naval Militia and an 8-oared barge race be-tween the Ariel B. C. and a Crescent

The barge race winners will receive the E. J. Williams Cup, given by the president of the Crescent Athletic Club. It is now held by the Arie

rew. The naval cutter race to be rowed his year for the second time is for the championship of the Brooklyn diislon, as well as the C. O. Brincker hoff Trophy, given by the late com-mander of the second division. There also will be single, double and four-gig races. In the evening the an-nual regatta ball will be held.

Bermudian Cricketers Wind Up With Victory

up their tour at Lenox Oval yesterday by defeating a combined team representing the Manhattan and Cosmopolitan Cricket Leagues in hollow fashion by 167 runs, with six wickets to spare, their final record for the tour being 4 matches won, 2 lost and 1 The representative league team went first to bat, but in compiling a total of 66, only two got into double-figures. These were I. Holder, 1, and J. Robinson, 14. The bowling of W. Simmons, captain of the visitors and H. Trott, each of whom captured five wickets at a cost of 28 and 17 runs, respectively, was of a gilt-edged Kyronen, Millrose A. A.; Hans Schus-

The Bermudians in their turn experienced no trouble in playing the New green by 2 and 1. Evans was part- doubles. A total of 233 for the loss of 4 wickets had been scored when

The Bermudians will sail for home on the Steamship Bermudian, sailing Alma Richards, last year's winner 4 5 4 5 4 5 4 5 5 5 6 - 76 the batting averages of the visitors during the tour.

A monster benefit

wounded cricketers at the front has C. C. and Spartan Field Club at Lenox Oval tomorrow afternoon, Picked teams of white and colored players will be the opponents.

Catholic Teams

Ready for Big Game

With teams that class with the best semi-pro, nines in the borough, the St. Nicholas and Lourdes clubs will meet at Ebbets Field on Sunday afternoon to settle the championship of the Brooklyn Catholic League. St. Nicholas will trot out its star

battery, O'Connor and Nolan, who last year pastimed for Manhattan College. The Lourdes boys will work behind either Big Bill Segbers or Gus Humann, who is a product of St. Anselm's College, New Hamp-shire. Hank O'Grady, a Brooklyn College man, will catch for Lourdes. Both the St. Nicholas and Lourdes bands will enliven the game with popular music.

The following players are eligible to participate in the championship

| - S | r NICHOLAS. |
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| T. Belcher. | W. Lattman. |
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| W. Freewirth. | J. Nolan. |
| J. Hock | F. O'Connor. |
| H. Hoffman. | C. Pullo, |
| J. Hyde. | E. O'Hara, |
| F. Huether. | P. Schultz. |
| F. Jehle. | J. Wackerman. |
| W. Kopp. | J. Wamegans. |
| | OURDES A. C. |
| A. Croon. | |
| | |
| J. Drexier. | I. Mullen. |
| H. Fennell. | M. O'Grady. |
| L. Gilligan. | J. O'Grady. |
| P. Gilligan. | J. O'Grady. P. Philpott. |
| | F. Quigley. |
| A. Humann. | |
| M. Lantry. | W. Segbers. |
| C. Mayo. | J. Tracey. |
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Seen at Suffolk Show

The coming dog show of the Suffolk County Kennel Club, held in connection with the Suffik oCounty Fair, at Riverhead, Long Island, on Septemfinals of the doubles were expected to event. There are a large number of breeds represented, and th show lays claim to having drawn a very large teammate, J. S. Pfaffman, for the and representative entry of gun dogs. entry at any of the bench shows, for the gun dog men are not ardent bench show fanciers. However, pointers and Gordon and Irish setters and wire haired pointing Griffons will be seen at Riverhead. Mr. George S. Mott of

A. A. U. Stars Enter

Rabylon, Long Island is the judge of

Playground Swim

Many prominent A. A. U. swim
The property of the first game last will be present at your office on Saturday morning at the time mentioned to meet me there, and thanking you

mers will take part in the aquatic are scheduled, carnival at the Betsey Head Playground tomorrow afternoon. The feathe junior championship of the met- G. Reynolds of Cleveland, Ohio, won As a special feature there will be a water pole game between the New York A. C. and the Central Y. M. Parls, the second week in September.

Date.

Semi-Pro Gossip

The Chinese nine plays the Lin-coln Giants at Olympic Field, Manhattan, Sunday afternoon.

The D. S. C. team, with Dick Springman twirling, will meet the Farmers at Glendale Sunday afternoon. The second game of the annual series between the Elmhurst Grays

and the Corona Baseball Club, will be played next Sunday afternoon at Corona, Nelson will pitch for the Elmhursts and either Brown or Payne will do mound duty for Corona. Hugh McQuillan, who pitched for

he Empire City team last season, will be seen in the Degnon Grays' lineup for the balance of the year. Many of his Ridgewood friends will go to when he pitches against the High-

The St. Charles Baseball Club. of Greater Newark, would like to get in touch with some of the champion semi-pro, baseball teams of Brooklyn for a game to be played September 24. Address Walter C. Walsh, 738 Broad street, Newark, N. J.

A Commercial League will have been formed by the time the 1917 baseball season is ready, and will, in following teams: Best & Co., Blanchard Press, Browning, King and Com-In Close Matches pany, Post & McCord, Robert Reis & Son, Red Stars, of R. H. Macy & Co., ecided this week on the three-hole Underwood Typewriter Company. meeting will be held in the near fugolf course at Pratt Playground. The ture, and officials appointed and rules and regulations made. There is much pionship has aroused much interest Interest in this new league, it being suggested by Ray Cooper, the hustling manager of the Red Stars of R. H. Field, Woodside, L. I.

burg, 13 and 11; H. Auslander defeated J. Samuels, 1 up; W. Robertson defeated E. De Nike, 7 and 6; J. Carey defeated L. Bolln, 1 up; J. Snyder defeated E. Hinds by default; D. Masnich defeated A. Wunderlick, 1 up; J. Maioney defeated H. Hughes, 11 and 8.

Second Round—W. Gould defeated B. Snyder, 8 and 6; W. Robertson defeated H. Auslander, 4 and 3; J. Carey defeated J. Snyder, 8 and 6; D. Masnich defeated J. Maioney, 2 and 5. On Saturday afternoon the Bush-Glendale and cross bats with the Faron Saturday, and so the interest is keen. Wilson and Wagner will be the

Forty-five of the best long-distance Another Brooklyn boy joined the Fordham University football squad esterday, making the fourth since at Newark tomorrow. Among the the start of practice last Monday. The most prominent entered are Willie latest addition is Chris Cunningham, formerly of St. John's Prep, who was ter, Swedish-American A. C.; Charlie ried at end by Coach Gargan yes-Pores, Millrose A. A.; Clifton Horne. Dorchester, Mass.; Fred Travelena and of New Utrecht. While the Marathoners are running

BOXING BOUTS TONIGHT.

Vanderblit A. C.—"Buil" Anderson and Paddy Murphy. Brown's Far Rockaway A. A.—Sailor Grande and John Lester Johnson. New Polo A. C.—Jimmy Flynn and Harry the national A. A. U. Pentathlon. Brundage, Pat O'Connor and Harlem S. C.—Billy Fitzelmmons and ported the following happening: ported the following happening: ported the following happening: "A, playing from the tee, drove a ball which came to rest on the fair-Lester Harper are among the entrants. Darkey Griffin.

Freeport S. C.—Young Cardell and Kid Four-relay races also will be decided.

in his jeans, to back his boy against

Young Hicks. Just read what he

Brooklyn Daily Eagle:

I note in the issue of your paper

today, in the sporting column, that

Hicks states that he is willing to back

his boy for \$5,000 against Kid Bil-

lings, for a finish bout, or to a referee's

decision.
In the first place, I do not think

Mr. Banks realizes that he is in a city that does not allow finish fights or a referee's decision and feel that this

alone, prompted him to make this statement and obtain some cheap pub-

Referring to his statement regard-ing the wagering of \$5,000, if he means it, I will be at your office on

Saturday morning at 11 a.m. with

\$5,000 in cash to place in your hands either for a finish bout (if he can get somewhere to stage it), or a bout to be staged at the Clermont Sporting

Club for ten rounds according to the

State Boxing Laws of New York and allow you, Mr. William Rafter, sport-ing editor of the Standard Union; Mr.

William Granger, sporting editor of the Brooklyn Citizen; Mr. Walter St.

Denis, sporting editor of the New York Globe, and Mr. Robert Edgren, sporting editor of the New York

World, decide the contest—the ma-jority to rule.

If Mr. Banks means business,

trust he will be present to cover .my

money and arrange for the bout at an

early date. I feel assured that he will

not be present and as I said above,

that he is just looking for publicity

at the expense of Billings who not

alone beat him on their first meeting,

but also your representative was at

the ringside and awarded the decision

The representative of the Sun was

at the ringside and gave the decision in favor of Billings, and the Brooklyn Citizen decided the bout a draw, and

the only paper that decided in favor of Hicks was the Standard Union. I

are the best judges, and I prefer their version to that of a few personal

friends of Hicks referred to as "good

I feel that the majority rule should decide any question of doubt in the

mind of Mr. Banks and if he were s

good sport, he would be content with

the decision of the newspaper writers

Sincerely trusting that Mr. Banks

for finding space in your valuable

Yours in sport, MR. PEARL SMITH,

Governor's

Manager of Eddie Kld Billings

Brooklyn, N. Y., Sept. 14, 1916.

The ring followers of Frankle Cont-

paper to publish this statement, I am,

236 Cumberland street,

Willet's Pt. Great Kills Island

think the writers of the newspapers

typewrites to The Eagle:

Sporting Editor,

licity for his boxer.

Mr. A. Yager,

That Bewhiskered Cow Yarn

Bobs Up Again in Golfing

Bovine Ball Thief, Belabored with Player's Club, Furnishes Groundwork for Marvelous Total of "Strokes."

and the player hitting her to make her drop it, and thus adding to his total of strikes, now bobs up from St. Degnon Field Sunday to root for him Couls. The absurdity of any such the ball where he finds it or is he ensituation is seen at once when it is considered that a stroke at golf counts driven from the tee?" only when there is an intention of hithampions of the Holy Name League ting the ball. As the man striking the cow had no intention of hitting held to be, 'an agency outside the match' (Rule 17-3). The result of the ball, naturally his blows did not thieving boy had had the ball in his dropped a ball as near as possible to him with the club to make him dis-

This matter of intention has been dered unfit for play." officially passed upon by the rules of the golf committee of St. Andrews, officially reported to St. Andrews:

"In a mixed foursome stroke comner openly, and in the hearing of the left of the fairway.

The only person to canine ball thievery were the controlled the left of the fairway. Macy & Co. The grounds used will, the opponents, told her to miss the in all probability be Brooklyn Athletic Field, Lenox Oval, Astoria Athletic Field and Woodside Athletic Field, Woodside, L. I.

The only person to witness this canline ball thievery was a reporter of The Eagle. When the players arrived at the spot and were told of the line of the miss was intentional. A and B tled for first place.

On Saturday afternoon the Bush-wick nine will visit Farmers Oval at stroke in Def. 13, B's action was no stroke in Def. 13, B's action was no alty, about where the dog had taken stroke (there being no intention to the ball. A similar incident happened mers. Last Sunday the Bushwicks hit the ball), and she should have trimmed Cypress Hills and the Farplayed again. On behalf of A and B mers disposed of the Degnon Grays it is contended that the definition of stroke is meant to deal with practice awings only. Should A and B have been disqualified for playing out of Answer of the Rules of Golf Com-

mittee: "B's action was not a stroke and therefore her partner played out of turn. A and B are disqualified." This instance of a player's deliber-ately missing the ball shows the disposition of people to cheat or to do that which is not sportsmanlike. It is such examples of smart practice terday. The other Brooklynites are that have compelled the widening of the rules of golf so that they will cover Brooklyn Prep and Walter Caddell every possible contingency of unfair that have compelled the widening of play or unusual situations, but, as in baseball, no set of rules seems able to cover the possibilities of evasion and trickery.

The alleged incident at St. Louis is

similar to that which was adjudicated by the Rules of Golf Committee, as reported in its book of decisions, page The Bishopbriggs Golf Club re-

the feather and lightweight divisions. Although not a tophotcher, Cline promises soon to be in that class.

Mike McTeague's fellow country-men turned out in large numbers last

their idol clash with Battling Gans, the popular local colored boxer. Mc-

Teague helped to make the evening

enjoyable for his admirers by winning all the way from Gans in ten rounds

favor and followed this up by handing his colored adversary an artistic

trimming. Gans could only claim one

round his own. Tony Melcher, ex-heavyweight champion of Chicago,

who is now seeking honors in the pro-

Willie Ryan and Fighting Joe Hy

meet Leo Johnston at the Harlem

Jack Dillon says he is willing to take on Charley Weinert. He also

Bob Moba has begun to work for his bout with Charley Weinert in

Madison Square Garden on Septem-

Two interesting bouts have been ar-

quits in the second round.

says that he will stop him.

perform with Jim Barry.

Sporting Club.

ber 25.

McTeague had nine rounds in

Gentle Taps' From the Padded Mit

W. T. Banks the manager of Young night, at the Clermont A. C., to see

by the old town clock, with \$5,000 the haymaker.

That hoary-whiskered yarn about way. A cow, grazing on the course, the cow running off with the golf ball trampled upon the ball which became traveled a distance of, say, thirty yards before the ball got dislodged. In these circumstances must A play titled to replace it as nearly-as posible where it came to rest when

Answer—"In the peculiar circumstances described, the cow must be her action is, therefore, governed by count as strokes, any more than if a this rule, and the player should have pocket and the man had belabored the place from which his ball was moved. It is important to note that a ball may be dropped, not necessarily he ball, which the cow may have ren-

A cow, bird, dog or person carrying off a ball is treated as ah. "agency Scotland, in the case referred to it for outside the match," and in such cases a ball may be dropped without pendecision. This was the incident as alty at, or as near as possible to, the spot where the ball was picked up. Such an interpretation had to be made petition at the 17th tee from which at the Garden City invitation tournament of 1912 when a ball driven by a creek was to be carried, A drove George H. Barnes of Apawamis off the out of bounds. B thought she was Arst tee was picked up by a dog that unable to carry the creek, so her part- darted out from behind a sand pile to

dog, Mr. Barnes returned to the tee, 'As against A and B it is contended and the tournament officials instructed him to drop another ball, without penin a tournament two years ago at Fox Hills when A. P. Roth's ball, driven from the seventh tee, landed in the pocket of a man driving a sulky. Roth sprinted after the man and found the ball in his pocket, although the latter knew nothing of the ball's lodging

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ranged by the Clermont A. C. for next week. On Monday night, Gunboat Smith will meet Cleve Hawkins and on Thursday evening, Billy Miske will No less than five clubs will hold bouts tonight. The Vanderbilt A. C. is the only one in Brooklyn that will throw open its doors. The feature-is

Murphy. and at Brown's Far Rockaway A. A., Sallor Grande and John Lester John-

son will entertain. Across the East river, the Harlem Sporting Club has booked Billy Fitzslmmons and Darkey Griffin, and at the New Polo A. A., Jimmy Flynn and

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Harry Pierce will box.

Walter Caddell, former captain and star tackle/of the New Utrecht High football team, reported as a candidate for the Fordham University eleven yesterday. Caddell was one of the huskiest lads in the Brooklyn scholastic ranks last year, and he has plenty of weight for a college player. He was tried at end yesterday by Coach Gargan and made a fine show-

The addition of Caddell gives Fordiam three Brooklyn boys who are ikely to gain regular places. The others are Eddle Grace and Matty Golden, formerly of Brooklyn Prep.

Eddle Briggs, former Adelphi Academy star, joined the Princeton University squad at Lake Minnewaska, N. Y., yesterday. Driggs has been a fil, to b. factory. Larger sizes in proportier regular for the past two years and is sure to retain a place in the backfield this fall.

Resides Driggs, two other Brooklyn

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Besides Driggs, two other Brooklyn boys will probably gain regular places. These are Mike Charles and Bill Rahill. Ossic Parisette, former Manual player, is the best tackle at Princeton, but he is in Texas with the Seventh Regiment and may be lost for the year.

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"Mr." Pearl Smith, who signs him-self manager of Eddie "Kid" Billings, ence of the police quelled matters.

self manager of Eddle Kid Billings. As for the bout, it was a poor one. says that he is going to appear at Leonard hit Conifrey with everything 1916 VELIE; demonstrators; almost new; rare bargains; several other makes; taken in trade; will sell for cash or on installments to respon-sible parties. 350 Cumberland at, Brooklyn. The Eagle office tomorrow at 11 a.m. but the ring posts before he produced Harlem Patsy Cline's recent per formances in the squared circle have made him worthy of consideration in

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