News the Sporting World at Home and Abroad



Champion Breaks the Track **Record in Ten Mile** Paced Race.

MAKES A SWEEPING OFFER.

Willing to Give Any Man on the Track Two Laps in a Ten Mile Motor Paced Contest.

The 10-mile motor paced race between Champion Bobby Walthour and Hardy Downing was easily the feature of last evening's program of bicycle races at the saucer track. The usual crowd was there and everybody seemed to enjoy the

Downing proved to be easy for Walthour and after the event the champion stated that it was hardly an effort for him and that he could have gone much him and that he could have gone much faste. As it was he had to break the state record of 15 minutes flat, made by bowning, to win. Whatheur covered the la mike in 19:3945. His pace following was perfect and he maniful the same position behind Gusse Lawson's motor throughout the race. Downing started out with a good lead and heu it until the fifth mile when Lawson let out the machine and whithour quickly shot ahead of his opponent. From that time until the inits the champion held the lead in spite of Downing's same attempts to go around him. After the race Walthour issued a sweep-ing challenge. He offered to give any rid-er at the back two laps in a 10-mile race and there is a probability that W. E. Samuelson will accept the challenge. KRAMER WINS FIVE-MILE.

KRAMER WINS FIVE-MILE. Krame:, the champion sprinter of the world, was the whole show in the five-nule lap race and won with ease. Clarke was riding well until a tire on his wheel got a puncture and he was forced to drop out. Hopper went after the lap money, \$2 for each lap, and god more than his shard. Pye did the pulling act, but did hot get any of the finish money. On the bell lap Pye was in the lead but Kramer soan passed him and won with yards to spare. PYEI TAKES INVITATION EVENT.

PTH TAKES INVITATION EVENT. Pye was riding in spieadid form last evening and carried off first prize in the professional invitation race. Crebs and McCormack put up an interesting and amusing exhibition in their mailer nace. Crebs took the first heat. In the second he rode high on the bank, trying to force his opponent to take the lead. Suddenly McCormack shot shead of Crebs and won the second heat. The riders adopted the French style. In the deciding heat Mo-Cormack rode so slow that he fell from his wheel. Crebs took advantage of the opportunity and gained nearly half a lap before McCormack recovered himself. Crebs won the race. The summary follows: SUMMARY. Half-mile invitation, professional-Pye,

Half-mile invitation, professional--Pye, Downing, McDonald, Munroe, Samuelson. Time-374-3. Hult-mile match race--First heat, Crebs; second heat, McCormack; third heat, Crebs. Times--1194-5, 1184-5 and 1:15. Five-mile lap race professional--Kra-mer, Hollister, Samuelson, West, Wilcox. Time--018.

Ten-mile motor paced-Walthour, Down-g. Time-14:49 4-5.

WHAT'S IN A NAME.

Fighters Who Have Changed Their Cognomens for Ring Use.



RUBE SMITH OF DENVER.

The above cut shows Rube Smith of Denver, the hard hiting and clever welterweight fighter, who has had many notable battles in the Colorado metropolis. Smith is among the top notchers in the welterweight division of the Queensbury game and has fought three hard battles with Mike (Twin) Sullivan. R. A. Grant of Ogden has secured Smith for a 20round bout with Frank Mantell to take place on the 19th at the Ogden saucer track. Smith is here and is in hard training for the contest, which promises to be a most interesting one.



Concerning the compartive endur-ance of the trotting horse and the thoroughbred volumes have been written in the past and the subject has had quite a little consideration, and as usual, the thoroughbred has been declared a horse of greater en-durance, all because he can go a mile

durance, all because he can go a mile oughbred.



vorite Sport in Mexico.

GOOD SALARIES ARE PAID.

Players Escorted to the Parks by Brass Bands-Only Drawback Is Fearful Heat.

Baseball is but five years old in Mexico, but it has had a most phenomenal growth, until now it threatens to replace the traditional bull fights. When a baseball game is scheduled in a Mexican city, the players are escorted to the grounds in surreys, hired at the rate of \$1.50 au hour, with a brass band leading the

hour, with a brass band leading the procession and shedding sweet strains while the game is in progress. After the game it is a common thing for enthusiastic fans to present the win-ners with "tips" of goodly size. Salaries in the Mexican and South-west leagues are always generous, and the great hospitally of the people, coupled with their tendency to voice their praise with gold pieces, makes the great hospitally of the people, coupled with their tendency to voice their praise with gold pieces, makes the way of the popular ball player ex-ceedingly pieasant. There is one great drawback io playing in this section of the country, however, and that is the fearful heat which frequently is to be found. If the baseball artist can overlook this one objection to play-ing in the southwest, he is assured of a salary of at least \$100 a month, clear of all expenses. Two years ago, what is now the Moran team, made a tour of Mexico and the southwest states, and the en-thusiasm developed for the great American game was very surprising to the members of the Los Angeles team, says the Los Angeles Times. Everywhere they were treated royally, and the up-to-date American uniforms, baseball outfits and style of play were the subject of much comment. Manager Oscar Chavez plans to re-peat this trip with a local amateur nine this year, and will leave next February with an aggregation of players, under the name of Tuft-Lyon, for a three months' tour. The trip is made in the spring in order to avoid the excessive heat of the usual baseball months. GAME IS POPULAR.

GAME IS POPULAR.

heat of the usual baseball months. GAME IS POPULAR. To illustrate the hold which brie-ball has upon the population of Mex-ico, Manager Chavez tells a story of the last Moran invasion of that coun-try. A game was played with the Hermosilio team on Feb. 26, 1906, and a builfight was scheduled for the same day, in which a famous Spanish mata-dor was to be seen. General admis-ston to the builfight was 50 cents, while for the baseball game seats in the bleachers were worth 75c, a grand-stand view cost \$1.25, and chairs were worth \$1.60. Eighty-four of the oidest residents witnessed the buil-ight, and 7,000 fans attended the game. It is the same all over Mexico, when builfighting and ball playing come into competition. A letter received from Elmer Rieger yesterday shows that the interest is even stronger at Cananea this year. Rieger is playing on the Cananea team, and writes that 3.000 fans turned out for a recent game in that city, paying an admired his pitching. Cana-nea has defeated Tucson in four out of five games, the last time on July 15, by the score of 22 to 3. Today the team meets El Paso. The games in Hermosillo were at-tended regularly by Gov. Isalvado of Sonora, Gen. Torres, President Miller of the ten Sonora banks, and other no-tables of the capital city. Archiviera, Tireen, Monteverdi and Harry Smith, all bankers of Hermosillo, are the backers of the Sonora league. Last season the league was set back \$2,400 by the season's playing, which sum Smith, and Monteverdi paid to the complaining directors, which shows the brand of sportsmanship existent there. MEXICAN LEAGUE. there.



A HUSKY LIGHTWEIGHT.

"Fighting Dick" Hyland is a coming champion and he is coming fast, His fights all have plenty of ginger in them and he is the only man who has yet succeeded in holding down Tommy Murphy, the lightweight terror from Harlem. He gives every promise of yet leading his class . the squared circle

grass and Silvia. The balance of the team will be composed of the Tufts' Lyon players, who will be accompanied by S. D. Tipton. The manager of this team has been in baseball for five years, and believes that more can be accomplished by a bunch of men trained as a team, even if the men are not all of the best, than writh a nine of all-stars, who have not been used to playing together. Chavez makes the boast that he has won more championships than any other amateur manager. An enumeration of them shows that his team won the Arizona championship from the Tucson Grays, winning three straight two out of three; the Mexican championship from the Tucson grays, winning three straight games; the champions of New Mexico, by defeating the Albuquerque team, two out of three; the Mexican champions of Texas. Before leaving on the tour the team had captured a trophy in the Southern California league. DENIAL FROM BRITT.

DENIAL FROM BRITT.

Willie Says He Did Not Bribe George Memsic.

Minic Says he bid vot Since George Memsic. San Francisco, Aug. 2.—Willie Britt, brother and manager of Jimmy Britt, the puglits, in a statement today denied the charge insinuated against him 'ant he brited Jimmy Burns (Memsic) to call off the scheduled 20-round bout between him and Lightweight Champton Joe Gans in Los Angeles. Britt's brother chains that his real pur-pose in going to Los Angeles was to in-vestigate an offer of \$50,000 made by some Searchlight, Nev., promoters. ''It is true,'' said Britt, ''that I did not want Gans to box Memsic. That statement was made publicly by me im-mediately after Britt defeated Nelson. I gave my reasons why Gans should call off the Los Angeles match. The talk about my giving money to Memsic is match called off was to tell Gans that if ba fongeht Memsic hefore fachting Britt. nonsensical. All I had to do to have the match called off was to tell Gans that if he fought Memsic before fighting Britt, Britt would take on some other man. Gans could easily see there was more money in it for him to fight Jimmy for a percentage of the receipts and the \$55,000 guarantee than to take chances with Memsic for \$5,000. The statement that I offered Gans \$1,000 to refuse to fight Memsic is absurd.

DEVELOPMENT OF THE AUTOMOBILE

11

Remarkable Improvement Has Been Made During Past Ten Years.

TEST IN THE GLIDDEN TOUR.

Some Cars Traveled 1,500 Miles Without a Miss or Skip of Motor-Over Rough Country.

During the recently concluded Glidder tour a number of efforts were made to compile a tabulated report of what happened to the various cars that least their period to the various cars that least their perfect scores or dropped out of the con-test. This was a manifost impossibility, however, owing to the ract that the ma-jority of those who had trouble would asoribe their delays to the trouble. It becamo a standing joko among the drivers of those cars which stood up day after day without trouble that when they passed a car at the side of the road dis-abled for any cause, one of the men in it would make a quick jump for the ton-neau, drag out a pump and commence working away for dear life with it to give the impression that it was merely another enso of puncture. But could such a tabulation be made it would show noth-ing but haughts opposite the names of the entrants of the two competing Thom-as Fiyers. George S. Saizman and Mont-gomery Halloweil, whose car was driv-en by E. C. Richard. These two finished tha tour with perfect acores and had a large part in the winning of the Glid-den trophy by the Automobile Club of fundalo. LITTLE WATER USED. pened to the various cars that lost their

LITTLE WATER USED.

Buffalo. LITTLE WATER USED. From the time the cars left Cleveland until they finished in New York no one saw the motors of these two cars. Al-though the bonnets were not sealed at the start of the tour neither one was lift-ed not only during the tour, but also dur-ing the run overland from New York back to Buffalo. To add to this record, not a single part suffered in the least, either from the strain on the day of skid-ding between Toledo and South Bend or from the thousands of water breaks that racked the nerves of the passengers, but bot the steel in the machines. Neither car replaced as much as a cotter pin, and, in fact, started out on the tour without an extra part being carried. An-other remarkable fact is that together the cars used only a little less than three quarts of water. E. C. Riehard, who was driving the car that bore No. II, idd not put in a drop of water until he reached Bedford Springs. TIRES ARE BLAMED.

TIRES ARE BLAMED.

TIRES ARE BLAMED. It is generally customary for Glidden tourists, who lose out on their schedule, to blame the tires for their troubles. This could not have been done with the two Thomas cars, since the two together sustained but three punctures the entire distance. Saizman had two, one on the second day out, and the next on the 9th. Hallowell had one on the next to the last day of the trip, and both oars finished running on the outer casing, with which they had started from Cleveland. The record made by the two Thomas cars in this tour brings to light, better than anything else could, the remarkable development that has been made in auto-mobile construction in the last five years. That length of time ago the maker of a car that could run for 16 miles without adjustment or trouble of some Lind was to be congratulated. Speed was not con-sidered safs owing to the fact that the breakage of parts was of such frequent occurrence that the chances of something glving away were too great to warrant the risk. Thres then were not what they should have been and storgether even occurrence that the chances of something giving away were too great to warrant the risk. Thres then were not what they should have been, and altogether, even the most ardent enthusiast of 1902 would have scorned the suggestion that in 1907 a car could run over 1,500 miles without a miss or skip of the motor, without the breakage of a single part, traveling over roads that at times threw all four wheels off the ground, over mountain ranges that made a steady climb of four and one-half miles and then required continual application of the orakes for two and one-half miles more, and all this with one punctured the. AMERICANS LEAD.

Cognomens for Ring Use. "Bob" Edgren says that fighters' names are an interesting study. Some are gained by accident and some are deliberately chosen for some reason or other. Many of the crack scrappers have refrained from making their reas names famous. "Fighting Dick Hyland's"' real name is William Uren. Dick isn't ashamed of his profession. He picked up the fight-ing nom de milt by accident. Dick appeared one night at an ama-teur tournament in 'Frisco and asked for a chance to fight. He was a little fellow and unknown. He had never fought be-fore. The management turned him down

ortunately an amateur named A die Tyland failed to show up. The manager of the show let the youngster from Grass Valler substitute under that name

He won. From that time on he was he won. From that time on he was known as Dick Hyland. The "Fighting Dick" was added later.

Tommy Burns was Noah Brusso once. He had a good name for a Swiss baker, but a hard one for a fighter. He changed to Tommy Burns and soon became fa-mout. There's a whole lot in a name after all.

So Joseph Jung (some people called him Joseph Young) thought. He con-cluded that a good old Irish fighting name would help him get matches and money He became Temmy Ryan and champ n of the world in the middle-weight division.

Willie Rothwell happened to come out before Jim Corbit disappeared from the puglistic map. Jim was the deverest boxer on two legs. Rothwell couldn't box for sour apples, but he could tight. He was so unlike big Jim Corbett that some wag called him Young Corbett. Johnny Corbett managed him and the name stuck.

Norman Selby named himself. Nor-man always had a great admiration for any kind of a crock. He was always reading nickel novels. Just about the time that he ran away from home and began wandering sround the country he was all wrapped up in the adventures of McCoy, the burglar. Norman dropped his aristocratic handle and called him-colf Kid McCoy. He held to the name later it became one of the most famous in the ring.

George Memsic fell in with Tommy Burnd. Tommy told Memsic that he'd never become famous with such a bar-tender handle as that. Memsic changed himself into Jimmy Burns. For a while be was laughed at, but he is gradually elimbing up. He's in the "challenge-Joe-Gans" class now.

Gus Ruhlin was playing professional bothall at Akron, Ohio. This was be-ore he became a fighter. He tossed the ther players around until he was known all over the state as the "Akron Giant." That name followed him into the ring.

Battling Nelson's real name is Bat-ding. That was a curious coincidence. shoe his success scores of Battling Kellya and Smiths and Andersons have uppeared. There are Cyclone Kellys and Sycions Johnsons.

As a rule fighters changing their names take to Irish names like Ryan or Kelly or Burke. There is a general bellef that it takes an Irishman to hau-die his fists.

No one ever suggested a change of name to Jeff or Filzsimmons.

RACES AT OGDEN.

Manager Harry Heagren of the Ogden ke track announces the following pro-am for the next race meet at the Junc-

on City: Half-mile match between Hollister and ye; best two in three heats. Three-mile open lap, professional. Half-mile haphandleap, professional. Half-mile hap handleap, amateur. Guarter-mile open, amateur. The state record for one mile on a motor is 1:26 and Semucison will attempt to lower 15.

or a greater distance faster than the It is this method of measuring the

It is this method of measuring the comparative endurance of the two breeds that has always put the trot-ting horse in the light of the weaker horse in the matter of endurance. A fair measure of this quality will show entirely different results.

LUNG POWER GIVES ENDUR-ANCE.

Endurance is a quality which de-pends largely upon the lung power of the horse. Two horses of equal strength and action will be equal in endurance if they are equal in the volume of lung power, provided the lung power in each is distributed to the best advantage. But if one has a better action than the other, that one will use less energy and there-

will use less energy and therefore endure exertion longer. This will apply to two running horses or two trotting horses.

When an attempt is made to mea-sure the endurance of two horses go-ing at different gaits the amount of energy used at each gait must be tak-en into account. It is not a mere energy used at each gait must be tak-en into account. It is not a mere question of which horse can go a mile or four miles the faster. Rather it is a question of the amount of work each does in going at this particular

gait. The trotting horse does a great deal

HARD TO MAKE A COMPARISON. If we are to measure their compar-

ative endurance by the time test we will get nearer the truth by trotting the thoroughbred "out" with a trotter for a mile. If made to go at the trotter's gait his endurance would be put to an equal test with the trotter. In taking an endurance measure-ment in this way it is safe to say that the trotting horse would be under a pull and the thoroughbred "all in" before the end of the course was reached.

The modern trotter is bred for endurance. He has much need of it to stand the bruising races he is called upon to trot. The thoroughbred has no such endurance tests to stand. If he was scored and raced in heats as our best thoroughbred trotters are, it is doubtful if he would endure the trial.

WESTERN CHAMPIONSHIP. Egan and Jones to Play Golf for

Title.

Wheaton, Ill., Aug. 9.-H. Chandler Egan of Exmoor, former National champion, and Herbert F. Jones of Wheton, who never before had figured very promi nently in tournament play, will tomorrow play 36 holes for the western amateur golf The tretting horse does a great deal more work in going a fast mile than reason uses up a great deal more energy and puts his endurance to a more severe test. The trotter uses up a great deal of energy in lifting his feet and putting them ferward. While he is folding and unfolding his legs his shoulder action is put to a severe



CAUGHT IN EAST CANYON.

The fishing and camping season in Utah is now in full swing and daily come reports to the man who has to stick close to his desk in the city of the excellence of the streams and the good catches made. In order to offset any aspersions as to truthfulness a party of young people from Salt Lake who have recently returned from a trip to east canyon took the precautions to pose before a kodak after a big day's catch. Most of the fish shown, however, were cought with bait and spinn ers.

MEXICAN LEAGUE.

Another league exists in the City of Mexico, headed by K. Knight, for-merly of El Paso, and is in a pros-perous condition, having made sev-eral thousand dollars last season. Arturo Carrillo, manager of the Cananea team, has stated that he will win the Senera league cun this year.

Cananea team, has stated that he will win the Sonora league cup this year, even if he has to import a whole team from Los Angeles, at any expense. Rivalry is very keen between this team and the Las Prietas nine. Each has won the valuable trophy, valued at \$500, once in the two years it has been offered. To win it twice means to retain it permanently, and both teams will make a hard bid for it this year.

teams will make a hard bid for it this year. The route to be followed by Chavez and his team on the next tour of the southwest includes all the baseball cities in the region. The first games will be a series of three contests with the Tucson Grays. After leaving Tucson, a series of games will be played in Nogales, and the team will then cross the border and play at Santa Ana, Mex. A week will be passed in Hermosillo, the capital of Sonora, and another seven days will be consumed in playing at Guaymas. Las Prietas, formerly the home of the late Col. Seymour, the great Eng-lish sportsman of Mexico, will be the next town invaded. Here two exhi-bition matches will be played. After another week in Hermosillo, two games will be pulled off in Benson, Ariz. From Arizona, the team will go to Abuquerque, where a series of one

Ariz. From Arizona, the team will go to Albuquerque, where a series of one week will decide the championship of New Mexico. A week more will be spent in Jaurez, across the border, and another in El Paso, after which the American players will enter the City of Mexico. Here they expect to meet the best talent in the City of Mexico four-team league, in a series of two weeks.

weeks

EARLY SPRING TOUR.

EARLY SPRING TOUR. When the local boys arrive at Her-mosilio and have played through their second week, they will be joined by the second week, they will be joined by the second week. The city of Hermosilio and Old Mexico. The city of Hermosilio has angeles team will go as the guests of the Hermosilio players. Hermosilio to when the party reaches the capital. By the time Chavez and his team park is to be erected, like the Chutos park is to be erected, like the Chutos park is to be erected, like the Chutos park here. This enterprise is backed by fonora. Chavez's team will present an exceptionally strong battery. Hosp an exceptionally strong battery. Hosp an exceptional will be taken with the team-and Ton Whalen of local fame, team of the teath of the team of local fame, team of the teath of local fame, team of local fame, team of the teath of local fame, team of the team of local fame, team of the teath of local fame, team of the team of local fame, team of team of local fame, team of the team of local fame, team of team of local fame, team of team of local fame, team of team of team of tea

IN THE BIG LEAGUES. NATIONAL.

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St. Louis, Aug. 9.-St. Louis made it two straight over Boston today, 4 to 5, Fromme relieving Beebe in the sixth inning.

R. H. E Score:

Chicago, Aug. 9.—Philadelphia turned on Lundgren in the ninth inning today and defeated Chicago, 5 to 1. A buse on balls and three singles accounted for the visi-tors' runs. Chicago scored in the seventh on a single and a triple. Score: R. H. E.

Chicago Philadelphia		6	20
Batteries-Lundgren and Mora dor, Dooin and Jacklitsch. T	n; hre		

hits-Steinfeldt. Bases on balls-Off Lund-gren, 4; off Corridon, 1. Struck out-By Lundgren, 4; by Corridon, 2. Umpires-Carponter and Rigler.

Pittsburg, Aug. 9.-Pittsburg had easy saling today, defeating New York by early hitting McGinnity. Errors gave New York its only two runs.

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out-By Phillppi, 1; by McGinnity, 2.

AMERICAN.

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at more as			-				

Boston, Aug. 9.-Boston wen a hard-hit-ting and well-fielded contest from Chi-cago today, 7 to 6. The locals failed to bit Batterson, who succeeded Altrock in

Score:			R. H	100
			1 11	·
BOSTOR ALLA	*****	*********	ereese i da	5 J.
Chicago		*********	******6 \$	8 I.

Detroit-Philadelphia game postponed;

Cleveland-Washington game postponed

New York-St. Louis game postponed; wet ground

WESTERN.

Aug. 9.-Lincoln won to Omaha, 3 to 0, by hitting

Aberdeen, Wash., Aug. 9.—Doyle was not much of a mystery to Aberdeen today, while Starkell kept his hits well scat-tered and pitched a good game through-out. Score: R. H. E. Aberdeen 7 3 1 Tacoma 5 6 Batteries-Starkell and Spencer; Doyle and Shea. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. At Toledo.-Toledo, 4; Kansas City, 0.

Portland, Or., Aug. 2.—Oakland won a 2 to 6 game from the local team today, one of the runs being extremely sensational. Smith, who was on third, watched his chance, and as Hartman was winding up to deliver, started home, beating the ball by a hair breadth. Cates pitched great ball for the Oaklanders, and they ac-corded him magnificent support. Score: R. H. E.

NORTHWESTERN.

R. H. E.

Umpire-Derrick.

Score: Oakland

Portland

At Indianapolis.-Indianapolis, 4; St. Paul, 1. At Louisville.-Louisville, 3; Minneapo-

At Columbus.-Columbus, 3; Milwau-kee, 2.

AFTERMATH OF GLIDDEN TOUR.

The Glidden tour for 1907 being over, those who were protesting during the contest because of the strenuous con-ditions of the offair are beginning to

ditions of the offair are beginning to discover that the event was a most in-teresting test and a complete demon-stration of the reliability of the 1907 crop of automobiles. More cars finished with perfect scores than in 1906, and the field was about as large. Thirteen survived without penalization a year ago, while in the tour which ended in New York last Wednesday, 21 cars made every control on time-18 in the Glidden itself, two in the Hower trophy, and one captured a Glidden certificate as a non-contes-tant. Two of the 15 who were perfect in 1906-Film in a Pierce Arrow and Burman in a Peerless-repeated this year. /ear.

Those who were eliminated from the Those who were eliminated from the contest this year were put out mostly because of trouble with tires, brakes, and springs. It was a noteworthy fact that in only one or two instances were cars penalized because of engine troubles, showing that the American makers have made great strides for-ward in the perfection of the motor. TALK ABOUT CHANGING RULES. There is some talk now of changing the rules next year so the cars can be the rules next year so the charging the rules next year so the chars can be classed and a slower pace made for the little cars. This, however, is hardly likely to be done, for the tour is a sort of free for all, in which the little cars, and there were few of them in this year, contest with the hope of making as good a showing as do their big rivals. They have everything to win and nothing to lose by the comparison, so it is believed nothing will be done along this line. Everyone seems satisfied with the team proposition that decided the win-ner of the Glidden trophy, although it is believed something will have to be done to equalize the figuring on the teams. The Automobile club of Buffalo won the trophy, as against four for its cleaser stund. the Effectives four or the

done to equalize the figuring on the teams. The Automobile club of Buffalo won the trophy, as against four for its closest rival, the Pittsburg Automobile club. In reality Pittsburg had the shade, for its one car that was penal-ized had only 90 points against it, as against 91 for the one Buffalo machine that made a slip. Buffalo, though, won by four points, when the statisti-cland figured it out, showing the larger team had the advantage-Just as it was i claimed when the rules first came out. laimed when the rules first came BUFFALO A THREE-TIME WINNER This is the third consecutive year that This is the third consecutive year that Buffalo has won the trophy. In the other two instances the embleen was put up for individual competition, and each time Percy Pierce, driving a Pierce Arrow, won it for Buffala This year it was put up for team competition, largely because of Pierce's fight to have the change made because of the numer-ous ties that resulted a year ago.

AMERICANS LEAD.

AMERICANS LEAD. A record of this kind goes to show the inexhaustible energy and inventiveness of the American automobile manufacturer. He has not hesitated to secure the best foreign talent and alled it to the bost that could be secured in this country. He has shown willingness to pay for materials prices that have put the Amer-ican steel makers up to their best ef-forts. He has designed cars that are fitted for roads in America, the makers of which never dreamed that such a thing as an automobile would come into use.

The second secon

FIGHT ON AGAIN.

Los Angeles, Aug. 9.—At a hurried con-ference heid this afternoon between Joe Gans, George Mensie (Jimmie Burns), Thomas McCurey, manager of the Pacific Athletic club, and ethers, the twenty-round for the lightweight championship scheduled for Aug. 16 but which had been called off, was reset for Aug. 23. The men will fach at 135 pounds, which is a concession to Burns, Gans says that not-withstanding the weight, he will sign arti-cles to forfeit the obampionship to Burns if the latter defaults him.

ON THE RACE TRACK.

ON THE RACE TRACK. Buafflo, Aug. 3.—The grand circuit meeting closed this afformoon with sev-eral holly contested races. Lotta (for-merly Lady Thistle, won the first heat of the 2:16 trot. She was beaten by Mar-garet O. In a hot drive down the stretch in the second, but took the next two. In socring for the second heat in this race, George Abrens, driven by Geers, broke a small bone in the foreleg and was withdrawn. Summaries: 2:16 trot, purse \$1,000-Hillan E. won three straight heats and the race in 2:142, 2:06. 2:11. Charley Belden and Col. Patrick also started. 3:13 pace, purse \$1,000-Tominy H. won the second and fourin heats and the race in 2:0745, 2:08. Grand Elder won the dird heat in 2:0845. Miss Jones won the first heat in 2:094. Miss Adbelt, Villago Roy, Red Jacket, Miss Winfred, Nello Mine and Foeman also started. 2:15 trot, purse \$1,000-Lotta (formerly

Boy, Red Jacket, Miss Winfred, Nollie Mine and Poeman also startod. 2135 trot, purse \$1,000-Lotta (formerly Lady Thistle, wen the first, dird and fourth heats and the race in 2:096, 2:11, 2:094, Markaret O, won the second heat in 2:084, Thornfield, Marecheal, Henry S. Jr. Toklo, Irenes, Flower, Dossie Vil-les, Magid Chimes, Bilver and George Abrena also started.



Exchange Eastern Races. 48 EAST 2nd SOUTH.