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CAMP PERRY TEAMS

WALTHOUR EASY FOR FRANK KRAMER

C impion Sprinter Makes a Runaway Race of the Five Mile Event.

LARGE CROWD SEES CONTEST.

larke Has a Hard Time to Capture Two Mile-Pye Takes Invitation-Demara Wins Quarter.

More than 5,000 persons crowded into saucer trrack last evening to witness hat they thought would be a hard strugbetween two world's championsank Kramer and Bobby Walthour. The vent was anything but a struggle. It s a sleigh ride for both until the last wo laps and then when the final sprint me, Kramer made a runaway race of The riders were paced by four singles ternating, and at times they rode at a cord breaking clip. Kramer rode one-ighth in 114-5 seconds. The riders pickup pace in good style, MacDonald giving them the fastest pace. Two laps from home he sat up and left Kramer and Walthour to fight it out. Kramer once shot ahead of Walthour and hat one jump told the spectators that Walthour could not possibly win. Kramer kept up his sprint and crossed the tape yards and yards ahead of Walthour.

EXCITING EVENT.

The invitation professioal event was one to make the biks fans jump to their fact and shout. Hopper and Hollsier started out to win by pacing each other. On the last tour aps Hopper had the lead with Holinster and Pye following closely. Hopper set a terrific pace and on the bell lap Pye started to go around Hollister. It looked like the latter had the race won but Pye nosed him out at the finish. The race was one of the best seen at the saucer this season.

CLARKE WINS TWO-MILE.

CLARKE WINS TWO-MILE. Clarke captured the two-mile profes-ional, but arter a hard struggie. Mo-ariand and Samuelson worked together nd having a good handicap tried to teep away from the back men. Fye took larke and goon caught the limit men. Morariand started a sprint four laps rom the finish. Samuelson tacked on. 'ye saw what was going on abd made a ump with Clarke manging on. He ran way from Mol'ariand. A lap from the tape Clarke was in fourth position. In the finish Clarke, Hollister and Wicox vere bunched. Clarke winning by a sar-ow margin.

ow margin. Demara failed to land the mile handi-ap amateur, but captured the quarter-ale with ease. SUMMARY.

Quarter-mile open, amateur-Final: De-nara, Dietenbacher, McCormack, Giles. :29 4-5. ime-:294-5. Sine invitation, professional-Final: 'ye, Hollister, Samuelson, Hopper, West.

Mile handicap, amateur-Mayer, West Vards; Crees, 85 yerds; Labelle, 135 yards; Demara, scratch; Dicenbacher, 25 yards; Time-1:53 2-5. Two-mile lap, professional Time-1:532-5. Two-mile lap, professional — Clarke, scratch; Holhster, 100 yards; Wilcox, so yards, Samuelson, 10 yards, 11me-0.042-0, Five-mile match race, single pace-Kra-mer beat Waithour. Time-10:112-6.

SULLIVAN MAKES ANSWER.

is to Meet "Cyclone" Thompson --- Objects to Certain Conditions. Pete Sullivan, who, on July 24, gained



plishing the task, but had to give up on account of the cold. In short, every time Holbein tried it it was the cold streaks in the channel that gave name trouble, and it was much the same case with the other aspirants for name in the same line. as a guarantee of fulfilling this agree

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ably a majority of the teams from Camp Perry, certainly a large number, will proceed to Sea Girt for these matches, Sea Girt has long been famous for its rifle matches and possesses one of the best ranges in the country. The principal match will be that for the Dryden trophy, presented by former Senator Dry-den of that state, one of the handsomest den of that state, one of the handsomest trophies in the country. It is open to the same teams as are eligible for the na-tional match, except that the teams shall be composed of eight instead of 12 men. The distances are 200, 600 and 1,000 yards. The Dryden trophy carries with it 3150 in cash with \$100 to the second team S. Ad to the third team. There are also the interstate regimental team match, open to battallons and separate organi-zations of the United Btates service and to the regiments of the national guard. This is a new match, the trophy for which was presented by Hon. Frank O. Briggs, United States senator from New Jersey, and carries with it a number of cash prizes. There will also be the com-pany team match, Company Tyro match, Columbia trophy match, carbine team match, veteran organization team match, Gould Rapid Fire team match, individual rapid fire match, al-comers' military match, Hayes match, Gen. E. P. Meany match, New Jersey State Riffe asso-ciation trophy match. Spencer matchs, Reading match, Hale match and a press and inspectors' matches. There will also be a number of revolver matches. A new match will be the one for the Sea Girt championship of 1207 for a medal given by the governor of New Jersey and a number of cash prizes. BIG CASH PRIZES. trophies in the country. It is open to the

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BIG CASH PRIZES. Altogether there will be several tohu-sand dollars in cash distributed as well as the prizes and a large number of medals. The railroads have made a spe-cial rate of one and one-third fare for the round trip to this match. The Sea Girt range lies between New York and Philadelphia on the Attantic shore, and has long been a popular resort for rifle-men. The executive officer and post commander is Gen. Bird W. Spencer, for a number of years president of the Na-tional Rifle association, and now a life director of that organization, as well as vice president of the national board for the promotion of rifle practise.

JOHN L. SULLIVAN'S FATHER **NEVER WEIGHED OVER 130**

(By John L. Sullivan.)

"After Donohue, the sculptor, had produced his statue of "The Boxer" for which I posed to him during a whole summer, sharps on such mat-ters said the shape of the statue was one of the most perfect that had



ENGLISH RUNNER IS WORLD'S BEST.

England may claim the world's running championship through Alfred Shrubb, who recently won from Frank Kanaly, of Boston, in a fast three mile race. He covered the first half mile in 2.06 2-5, the best time ever made in a long distance race, and Kanaly, the American champion, afterward said he would never race him again, as he had no chance to win. He says, additionally, that there is no professional American runner who can make

dility.

and give Jackson his. Another time and give Jackson his. Another time I almost came to a set-to with George Godfrey, but I am glad to say I didn't. When I go out to battle with a man I agree that he is of equal standing. A negro is not the equal of a white man and it is no kindness to the negro to let him think so. Fights be-tweens negroes is all right, but the line should be drawn there.

NEWS OF INTEREST TO

AUTO DRIVERS AND OWNERS

Automobile engineers devise some nique tests at times when a new mode

s placed on the road and when they wish compare the results of practise with to compare the results of practise with the deductions of theory. That was the case when the designers and engineers of the Thomas Flyer came to the ques-tion of which brakes they should use, contracting or expanding, for the hand lever. The theory was good as far as it went, but what they really wanted to known was which kind would actually hold the car best. promptiess with which it has set out to investigate the 24-hour race held in Chi-cago on July 12-12. Although no formal protest is in hand, A. R. Pardington, acting chairman, is slitting to the bottom all the reports of inaccurate scoring at the race

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"REGULAR AS THE SUN"

is an expression as old as the race. No doubt the rising and setting of the sun is the most regular performance in the universe, unless it is the action of the liver and bowels when regulated with Dr. King's New Life Pills. Guaran-teed by Z. C. M. I. Drug Store, druggists. 25c.

TIMELY INFORMATION

TIMELY INFORMATION The Jamestown exposition at Norfolk, Va., in its completeness, is, indeed, a handsome spectacle. Located, as it is, overlooking Hampton Roads, a short distance from Norfolk and Portsmouth, near Old Point Comfort, Hampton and Newport News, in a region full of his-toric interest and places; in a state which has always been a battleground; emphasizes the wisdom of its projec-tors, who, knowing the patriotic fer-vor of the great American people, also knew that they would generously pa-tronize this most unique of expositions. This is the first great exposition to be held at the seaside, in a beautiful coun-try, and within the center of a populous civilization. The potency of the com-bination is obvious. Delegate, soldier, salor, diplomat, and civilian meet there to commemorate the three hundredth anniversary of the nation's birth. The Erie railroad offers to the expo-sition visitor an excellent train service with close connections at Marion, O., Peoria, O., Mansfield, O., Youngstown, O., Olean, N. Y., Elmira, N. Y., Waver-by N. Y., and New York City. A daily through sleeping car line is operated from Chicago on Erie train No. 8, leaving at 9:80 p. m., to Marion, O., via Hocking Walley to Columbus, thence Norfolk and Western train, leav-ing Columbus 8:00 a. m., arriving Nor-folk 8:80 following morning. The Erie equipment is comprised of comfortable, high back seat day coach-es, the best Pullman drawing room sleeping cars, and Erie dining and cafe cars operated on the European plan; you simply pay for what you order. The routes embrace trips via Balti-more and Washington, thence various steamer lines. In addition to stop-over privileges now permitted at Niegara Falls, Chau-The Jamestown exposition at Norfolk.

more and Washington, thence various steamer lines. In addition to stop-over privileges now permitted at Niagara Falls, Chau-tauqua lake, until October 15, if ticket is deposited on or before September 30th. (Jamestown or Lakewood), Cam-bridge Springs and Saegertown, stop-overs are permitted at any station on this company's lines, including stop-overs at New York at the later point for 10 days if desided. Stop-overs are permitted only within final return limit of ticket.



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decision over cyclone thompson at the order of the present in the reference to his sade of the present introversy: "Since the fight between Mantell and Ruhe Smith in Ogden Aug. 19 there are the cold feet and desired to pack out of the effect that it is my outer the set of the smith in the site of the

BRITT-GANS BOUT.

Articles of Agreement Signed by Lightweights for Sept. 9.

Lightweights for Sept. 9. This agreement made and entered inot this shi day of August. 1967, by and be-tween W. F. Britt, representing Jone Oans, and J. Gleason, representing the Occi-dental Athletic club: Britt and Gans hereby agree to hox 20 rounds for the lightweight championship of the world in San Francisco on the 9th day of September, 1907. Britt and Gans agree to weigh 133 pounds at the ringslide, stripped. Soft bandages to be allowed, subject to the indgment of the refere. Both mon agree to submit to a physical scamination whenever requested to do so by the club management or the press. The referce to be selected by the contest-mation on Friday evening, Aug. 16. The Occidental Athletic club hereby agrees to give Britt and Gans 75 per cent of the gross receipts of said contest, and further agrees that said 25 per cent will amount to not leas than \$25,000. Britts and Gans agree to divide said 75 per cent to the winner, 40 per cent of the least to fillowing menner: 60 per cent to the winner, 40 per cent of the start on the bas than \$25,000. Britts and Gans agree to divide said 75 per cent to the winner, 40 per cent of the least. Moving pictures shall be taken of this

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 TENNIS TOURNAMENT ON.

Games Are Being Played on Five Courts This Afternoon.

The intermountain tennis tournament is the fact modulation comes fournament is on this afternoon. Gemes are being play-ed on five courts and it is extended that the first round will be finished today. A schedule of today's games follows: MEN'S SINGLES. O. L. Cox vs A. V. McCornick, 2 p. m. David Taylor vs J. A. McCaskell, 3

. m. Owen Gray vs Rainsford, 2 p. m. P. S. Gatsch vs George Taylor, 2 p. m. L. E. Riter vs J. Badger, 2 p. m. W. Salisbury vs A. S. Brown, 3 p. m. W. L. McLeod vs R. T. Badger, 3 m.

m. J. Walcott Thompson vs F. G. Whit-

worth, 3 p. m. L. Townsend, Jr., vs W, K. Conrad

m. Milan vs Dod Riter, 5:30 p. m. A. McBroom vs A. Myers, 4 p. m. A. Whitney vs George Badger,

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D. M. Boyd vs Matt Bodie. 6 p. m.
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L. Townsend vs D. C. Roberts, 6 p. m.
J. Inglebretsen vs S. R. Neel, 6 p. m.
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E. M. Garnett vs George Smith, 6 p. m.
LADIES' SINGLES.
M. G. Tavior vs Miss G. McCor-

Mrs. J. C. Taylor vs Miss G. McCor-Miss Lucy Lewis vs Mrs. P. C. Thomp son. 3 p. m. Miss Maud Thorne vs Miss Marge Miller, 4 p. m. Miss Kate Judge vs Misse Dorothy Kin-

Miss Anna McCornick vs Mrs. T. G. Griffin, 5 p. m. MEN'S DOUBLES.

Conrad and Richards vs Gray and partner, 4 p. m. McLeod and Badger vs Cox and Tay-

McCorpick and McCaskell vs Myers ind Roberts. 5 p. m. Thompson and Griffin vs Whitworth ind partner. 6:30 p. m. Garnett and McBroom vs White and

Brodie and Riter vs Collins and part-ner, 5 p. m.

LONG DISTANCE SWIMMING.

Some Remarkable Feats That Have

ber cent to the winner, 40 per cent to the concert.
 Moving pictures shall be taken of this concerted and divided equally between the three parties to this agreement.
 Britt and Gans shall post the sum of the portions of this agreement.
 Britt and Gans agree to report to the day of said contest, and, further, to be in the ring at 2 p. m.
 Britt and Gans agree to post an additional forfeit of \$2,500 sach to gurantee their appearance, and the Poxidentsi up halso agrees to post a like forfeit

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OUTING FOR SOCKERS.

Association Football Players Preparing for Good Time.

ing for Good Time. The Salt Lake Association Football club will run its third annual outing to the Ogden canyon Hermitage, on Wed-nesday, Aug. 28. Train leaves R. G. W. depot at 1 p. m., returning leaves Ogden at 11 p. m. The Thistle club of Salt Lake and the Cronles club of Ogden will co-op-erate with the socker players of Salt Lake in making the outing a success. A good program will be rendered at the Hermitage. The season for football will be start-ed early next month and in order to prepare for same Prest. Free Gibson has called a meeting of all socker foot-ball players for Saturday evening at his place, east First South.

Restless Nervous

Do you get up in the morning tired, languid, and frequently with headache almost unbearable? You have been unable to rest or sleep. It is nervous exhaustion, and affects the heart, lungs, stomach and all the organs that depend upon the nerves for motive power. What you need is Dr. Miles' Nervine to restore nervous energy and give new life to the organs.

"For years I have been very nerv-ous, suffered terribly with headache. I had always gone to the doctor, and was about to go one day to try him for the last time, when a friend ad-vised me to try Dr. Miles' figurative Nervine. I purchased a bottle' and the results were so satisfactory I have been taking it ever since. It has helped me wonderfully. Dr. Miles' Nerve and Liver Fills have done lots of good for me. When I get to feeling pervous now, I go for the Nervine bottle and I am so thankful I have something to help me witbout a doc-tor bill." MARIE HARRIS. 314 College St., Piqua, Ohto.

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ever come down any pike either in this country or Greece. Although this statue which shows yours truly

this statue which shows yours truly when 1 was at my best, has been ex-hibited in this country and Paris and praised as the most perfect of human shape. I mention it only to show what a remarkable thing it is that I should be the son of a father who never weighed over 130 pounds. My mother was of fair size, weigh-ing 180 pounds, and it was said that I got my strength from her. My uncles and other relatives on my father's got my strength from her. My uncless and other relatives on my father's side were large men and in Ireland were called by a Celtic word meaning "The Big Sullivans." According to the yardstick measurements I didn't have much of a start in life, yet here are some of the names I have had put upon me during my career in the upon me during my career in ring

ring: Boston Hercules; Knight of the Fives, the Hard-Hitting Sullivan, the Boston Miracle, King of the Ring, the Magnificent Sullivan, Boston's Philanthropist Prize Fighter, Boston Giant Trip Hammer Jack, Spartacus Sulli-van, Monarch of the Prize ring, scien-tific American, Boston's Pride and Joy, Sullivan the Great, Sullivan the Wonder, Prize Fighting Caesar, Champion Pounder, Gollath of the Bing etc.

Ring, etc. Pretty strong for the son of a fath-er who never damaged any scales. HOW HE TIED UP THE STREET

CARS.

Several times in my crowded hours I put the street car system of Boston out of business. When I opened my cofe, "The Champion's Rest," in that cofe, "The Champion's Rest." in that town that night the horse cars could not run through Washington street because all evening there was a jam of people packed solid from wall to wall for a couple of hundred yards on both sides of the cafe. Neither Blaine nor Cleveland ever drew a big-ger crowd in that town, and even the Ben Butler crowds looked small com-pared with that push. Sports came from all parts to attend that opening and those who got into the middle of the crowd didn't get out again for hours. That "opening" was one of the big things in the history of Bos-ton.

ton. An official of the street railway company came to me and told me I was worse than a house afire for playing horse with their business and playing horse with their business and if I'd move away and never come back to Boston, he'd pay my fare as far as I'd go. But I wasn't to blame be-cause the streets were too narrow. Soon after this when a horse car got off the track on Washington street and six or eight men had tried to lift it back on the iron, I lifted it on alone. I sent word to the street railway of-ficial that what he Leeded at the head of his outfit to keep his arks going all the time was a Sullivan or two. They've got a Sullivan at the head of the system now.

REFUSED A FORTUNE TO FIGHT A NEGRO.

A NEGRO. A white man has nothing to gain by swapping punches with a negro. I have twice been almost goaded into meeting the colored brother, but I took a second think in time. A club in San Francisco hung up a fortune for me to meet Peter Jackson—there was \$20,000 in it, and nobody ever questioned my ability to win it—but I ducked. I was insulted from one end of the country to the other in the attempt to stampede me into that fight, and I was angry enough at one time to throw principle to the winds

the car best.

hold the car best. H. J. Hass, superintendent of the com-pany, finally hit on the plan. Two 1807 models were used. Both were fitted with foot brakes on the rear hubs of the con-tracting, leather to metal type. For the hand lever brakes, one was equipped with contracting, leather to metal brakes on countershaft drums and the other with expanding, metal to metal brakes in the interior of the rear hubs in such a man-ner that tension and area were the same on each and would, apparently, have the same effect. A scale attached to the back of the front seats and to the hund leyof the front seats and to the hand lev-rs of the two cars served to aid in equal-

ers of the two cars served to ald in equal-laing the pressure. Both cars were then loaded with pig fron equalling the weight of seven per-sons, the scating capacity of the flyers, run up a 28 per cent grade and turned around. Then the hand lever brakes on both were applied at the same tension. The car with the metal to metal ex-panding brakes reached the bottom of the 200-yard grade is seconds before the other. Other tests on straightaways prov-ed conclusively that the contrading hands a result the band brakes on the countershafts were adopted. AUTOMOBILE NOTES.

It has been objected that 24-hour races really prove nothing and therefore are not helpful to the sport and industry. To this A. R. Pardington, speaking unof-ficially, makes the rejolnder: "But why should there not be some purely enter-taining or spectacular feature to the sport. If the public finds such events in-fersional promoters catering to this por-tion of the public."

fessional promoters catering to this por-tion of the public." How it is that vanadium when intro-duced as an alloy into steel and iron can make it harder and stronger, yet make it more ductile and less brittle, is a paradoxical mystery that the metal-urgists do not explain. They simply prove beyond paradventure that it does do this. To the layman's query of. "What does it do to the metal." there is no very filuminating answer. Some light is thrown on the subject however, by micro-photography. A series of pic-tures are in the possession of the Ameri-can Locomotive Automobile company, which show the molecular structure of various high carbon steels and of the vanadium steel that is used throughout in the Berliet car. The great differences in the exhibits is that the vanadium structure and less irfegularity of inter-stice. The photos taken under the mi-croscope indicate that the vanadium acts as a sort of binder between the irregu-ular coment, so to speak. Men and women have ruined valuable clothing because they neglected to cover

cular cement, so to speak. Men and women have runned valuable clothing because they neglected to carry an umbrella when the clouds threatened a rainfail, and men have walked miles and paid high for tires after spending much valuable time in search of a store, because they neglected to carry an extra supply. Of the two they man who leaves his umbrella at home is the less con-surable, for carrying an umbrella is a nuisance, while the burden of tire sup-plies is on the car.

Motorists projecting tours this fall will probably figure to obtain much valuable information from the headquarters of the American Automobile association at 437 Fifth Ave., New York-if they are mem-

bers. In the historical retrospect, 1907, will probably figure as the year in which the American built motor cur ended the ex-premacy of the imported antomobile. In touring car events, on both road and track, the domestic made car has been triumphant over the imported type, and the chief presize of the foreign car, which is the superiority of its metals, was appropriated when a big corporation proceeded to build cars here from im-ported materials. Undoubtedly there will always be some demand for imported cars, and attempt at another "import-ers' salon," or separate show, means an effort to revive interest in them, but at present the American product seems to have the foreigners on the run.

No better evidence of a standard



