## OMAHA, SUNDAY, JUNE 16, 1907.

**JUDGMENTS** HOULD McGRAW make good on his declared intention of retiring from baseball the game will lose a figure that has loomed large in the public eye for several seasons, at times completely monopolizing the spot light. It mannet be said that the attention he has received has been exactly that a good man would court. McGraw first came into no-A.ce as the champion rowdy of the champion Orioles at a time when that team was not excelled in point of bad behavior even by the notorious Clevelands under leadership of "Pat" Tebeau. Since that time his name has been synonymous for nearly all

is objectionable in baseball. His treachery to the American league is too fresh in the minds of all who have followed the game to need recounting. He may not have been any worse than a lot of others who achieved unenviable reputations at that time for jumping contracts and breaking agreements, but this does not in the least excuse him. The Johnsonites did not trust him, and his coup fell because the American league was ready to put players into Baltimore in a minute and thus prevent the disruption of their playing circuit. Since he has been leader of the New York Giants McGraw has dimmed the luster of a great player's name by his persistent resort to disreputable tactics. That the Giants are a great ball team will not be gainsaid, but they cannot get credit for this so long as they are led by a man whose fame rests chiefly on the rows he has kicked up at various times. McGraw

The United States Lawn Tennis association is going just a little farther in its efforts to keep the game clean. Recently it was announced that the cup hunter would be discouraged and the genuine tennis player protected from his rapacity. Now it is stated that the practice of betting will be discouraged. It is out of reason that all wagers on games should be prevented, for it is human nature to back an opinion, but the game of tennis will be kept free from the pool selling that mars it abroad, and such betting as does prevail will be of the sort not calculated to interfere with honest play at the nets. It is good to see this step taken carly, for it can only have a good effect on the game.

will be missed from the game, but he will

Bill Squires is now fighting in front of the camera that the come-one may get a notion of his style. It will take a good deal more than a moving picture exhibit to get real money for a prize fight in Nevada since the O'Brien-Burns fake. Jeffries never showed more head than he did last week when he positively declared that no purse would tempt him into the ring again. about killed their goose in America.

The Mike Kelley settlement will not hurt the feelings of anyone outside hills until the bank of the Elkhorn is the American association. His presence in reached. Dos Meines may inspire the champions to than no one man is going to revolution-

Manager Rourke and Captain Franck are Boston. With five of the fastest run- tiest spots in the state. nors in the league and some of the best litters, they are already striking terror into the hearts of the opposition and a little more practice will make the machine almost invincible.

That uncanny noise you have heard at nights recently was only Harry Welch tion has been permanently organized. tuning up for another session with the pitchers. He hasn't been well pleased with his battling average lately, and proposes proving satisfactory—for the price paid. now to go after these fellows right. When the doctor makes up his mind to do this, the outfielders may as well get back to the trymen.

Jake Stahl in semi-professional ball will of the Cimiaky-Cantillon charlot. The deal the Gildden tour, says he found great interest in the cities through manager of the Bostons is one of the worst in league annals, but Jake will be gainer in the end, for the book will be opened

The golfers will have the center of the stage during the week, with the opens on here and in England. Local interest in these great contests is merely incidental, but the true golfers is always anxious to know of anything pertaining to the game. The

One of the chiefest causes for satisfaction in Omaha's again taking the lead in the pennant race is that some of the Home Bousters' association had to settle as the result. Bets that Omaha would never see top again were enthusiastically offered and just as eagerly taken a few weeks ago.

outfielder in Cassady, who seems to know what is required in the outer gardens. At least he convinced Joe Dolan of his efficiency by robbing the old veteran of at least one two bagger in each game Denver

The warm weather of the last few days has made quite an inroad on the batting averages. It is the pitchers' turn, now, and the hard hitting boys will have to trim their lamps pretty close if they expect to

Graham is surely the find of the season. he is just a little bit the fastest second baseman the Western league has had yet. When he has seasoned a little he will make the big league crowds sit up and look.

The race in every league but the National is still close and exciting, with no club booked as a certainty. Frank Chance and his Cubs have left nothing but second honors for anyone in the old league.

Graham's legs have won the undying regard of most of the infielders in the Western. When he is under full sail they devote their attention to trying to catch some other player.

Fred Titus tells enough of his treatment at Henley to prove that no Yankee with a chance to win will ever be welcomed at the big regatta on the Thames.

Base ball law will look like a corkscrew by the time some of the further pending cases are settled. The Kelley and Sahl

cases gave it some awful twists. Omaha will get its first double-header this afternoon. That ought to be enough

to fill the lot with bugs. Beats Wright is getting into condition to go to England for the Davis cup series. This is encouraging.

Anyhow, the Jarrott hooden was busted

So long, Muggay; you needn't hurry back. There are more stone bridges in Marjor

THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE REWARDS BEAR GOOD FRUIT

Money Offered for Road Violators Pays Automobile Men.

WILD DRIVING IS DEPRECATED

Improvement of Country Roads Serves to Increase Long Trips by Owners of Machines in Omaha.

"The rewards which the Omaha Automobile club offered have had the desired effect, we believe" said Lee McShane, secretary of the Omaha Automobile club. "It was really getting dangerous to travel over the streets of the suburbs of Omaha in the evening and something had to be done to protect the life of machine owners. We offered those two rewards and have had no complaints since. "The automobile men realize there are some among their number who do not use good judgment in running their machines and often do not have the proper regard for the safety of others, but all owners should not have their lives put in jeopardy because of the foolishness of a few. The majority of the machine owners are of the most respected and lawabiding citizens of Omaha and they regret more than any one else the lack of judgment some of the drivers show in speeding their machines through the streets. One of the objects of the club is to control these reckless drivers."

Work on the Streets. The streets of Omaha are fast being put into better condition and the repair departnent has been doing good work for the last few weeks in spite of the rain. Heavy wagons cut holes in the asphalt pavement and by spring these holes are quite numerous, enough so to make riding almost dangerous on many of the streets. Blocks and blocks have been repaired since the department got hold of material with which to work and a marked improvement is noticeable.

With the advent of warmer weather many long touring trips are being planned and the Omaha owners will be found touring all over the country, Gould Dietz will take an extended trip when he gets his new machine. The roads to and from Omaha are in much better condition than they have been for some time and the macadamized driveways are busy sights each evening and Sundays. Trips may be taken in every direction from Omaha. The trip north is one of the favorites, as it takes the excursionists over the old Calhoun road, up and down Ponca hill and toward Blair, the road being lined all the way with beautiful foliage.

Dodge Street Road Popular. Another frequented road is the Dodge street road and this has been most popular during the rainy season for a paved road extends eight miles out, when other country roads are still muddy from the rains. prise-fight, strong-arm men have The old Military road is also the fine road to use when a trip to Fremont is contemplated, as it takes the travelers through the town of Irvington and along the high

On a fine day no prettier drive can be a little more sportsmanlike work, but is had than the one to Millard, via the Center not likely to have any serious effect on street macadamized road. It is but a short the outcome of the race. The fact that trip to the Platte and enroute the new the whole Western league is faster than Lane cut-off of the Union Pacific may be it was last season makes it pretty certain viewed. This is one of the most marvelous pieces of railroad work of the age and is full of interest because of the immense cuts and fills. With a good machine it is but a short spin on to the state fisheries at building up a scoring machine that will Gretna or rather across the river from look like the one Frank Selee used to have South Bend, and here is one of the pret-

The Automobile World.

Mason City, Ia., has a club with eighteen According to government figures, Migan has 7,026 miles of improved roads. The Seattle (Wash.) Automobile associa-

King Edward almost invariably uses English cars while traveling in foreign territory, much to the delight of his coun-

The racing fever has struck Winnipeg, Man, where the local club will hold a reliability contest to extend over a period of three days.

A gigantic floral parade on the Board-walk has been decided upon by the Atlantic City Automobile club to replace the aban-doned spring races.

of anything pertaining to the game. The scores will be much talked about at the order of the country of the cou

through northern Europe this summer.

A corographic map, designed specially for cyclists and automobilists, drawn to a scale of 1,250,500 and covering all Italy, has been begun by the Italian Touring club.

Probably the first run exclusively for women was that recently held by the Quaker City Ladies' Motor club, from Philadelphia to Atlantic City and return.

A feature of the touring contests being held by the Maryland contests being held makers of the contestants' Now that it has joined the Automobile club is determined to keep up the pace. A hill-climbing contest was held on Memorial day; on June 12 the members took the cryphans of the city be held.

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When a student from Baltimore was arested at Karlsruhe, Germany, for causing in automobile accident, he was required furnish \$5,000, ball before he was re-

George W. Lyon of Chicago, who shortly will establish a motor-cycle record from New York to his home city, believes he can cover the distance in less than twelve

greater hold on the aouth than ever be-fore, the facility with which convict labor may be utilized being a strong incentive to may be utilized being a strong incentive to highway building. In addition to the expenditure of \$1,000,000 on Connecticut roads by the state, the towns will have their own yearly appropria-tions left intact to spend on roads leading

the state highways. Business troubles due to had weather, are blamed for the suicide at New York of Marius R. Beekman, president of a company which operates sight-seeing automobiles in several cities.

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There should be plenty of good roads in the vicinity of San Jose. Cat. for highway improvements thereabouts are in charge of George B. Polnemus, president of the Santa Clara Country Automobile club.

The Australian Automobile club recently held a successful reliability trial over a 33-mile course which extended over a range of mountains where the grade of the road rose 4,00 fest in the first seventy miles.

Boston has solved the problem of making Commonwealth avenue, one of the most systematic macadam thoroughfare with autolials, duetless by an application of coal tar.

There are more stone bridges in Marion

Gregor, an enthusiastic automobilist of dianapolis, and a Marion county commis

After conferring with Paris auto experts the Automobile club of Milan has decided to hold two racing events, one on the kaiser's cup plan and the second similar to the grand prix, to insure plenty of contestants.

ered that dogs whose owners carry them about in automobiles soon become afflicted with motor heart, and that, unless the practice be stopped, the canines die from the disease.

The tricar seems to be pushing the motor cycle hard for public favor in Great Britain, due to the fact that it can carry two per-sons instead of one, while, at the same time, it is less costly than a four-wheeled

In marked contrast to President Loubet. ho was a keen lover of horses, President alleres of France, prefers the automobile horse-drawn conveyances and has sold levelve out of the fifteen horses in the accuracy stables.

Since the United States assumed control of Porto Rico there have been built 29 miles of macadamized highways, making, with the 172 miles which the Spanish constructed, 462 miles of as fine roads as there are in the world. After a careful study of the cost of auto-

mobile traction a German expert has de-clared that autobuses would not pay in any city less than 2,00,000 inhabitants, which means that Berlin alone could reckon on such service. The Northwest Automobile Racing asciation is planning a series of events, be held in Seattle, Tacoma, Vancouver, ctoria, Bellingham, North Yakima, alla Walla, Spokane, Lewiston, Missoula, ciena and Butte.

The autobus has revolutionized intervillags communication throughout western France, where there are but few railroads and the traveling heretofore has been done by horsedrawn vehicles, electric lines being limited to the cities.

Three young Princeton university graduates, seeking a useful occupation and business opening, have decided to open a garage at Indianapolis and later to manufacture automobiles. It is said one of them recently inherited \$487,000.

The Colorado Automobile club hold a ion-mile race this month for a cup valued at \$1.000. Several courses in the vicinity of Denver are under consideration. The cup ill become the permanent property of the ontestant who wins it twice.

The automobile made practically its first appearance in art in England last year, when a large portrait group in a car was shown at the royal academy. This year an exhibition is being held at London devoted entirely to motor drawings. Morocco and Tunis are ideal lands for winter automobile touring, according to winter automobile touring according to George C. Tyler, a theatrical man, who has just returned to Paris from a 5,000-mile trip through northern Africa, includ-ing a portion of the Sahara desert.

At the urgent request of the police, who heard rumors of an attempted assassina-tion the kaiser returned to his palace from recent military review in his arr tomobile, instead of on horseback, ad of a cavalry regiment, as usus head of a cavairy regiment, as usual.

The New Jersey Automobile and Motor club of Newark disputes the claim of the Automobile club of Buffalo to second rank in the country is point of membership. The Jerseymen claim to have over 100 more members than the New Yorkers.

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In England there is being made an exhaustive test of a set of thes with no inner tube, but filled with granulated cork and rubber. A car is to be driven 150 miles a day for forty days, and so far the three seem to be fulfilling their inventor's prom-

see.

Plans are being talked of which will result in teams from the Worcester club, the Bay State Automobile association and the Rhode Island Automobile club of Provi Backed by King Alfonso and the Madrid

Automobile club, one of the most compre-hensive international automobile exhibits ever given in Europe will be held in con-nection with the international exhibition of arts, crafts and manufactures at Madrid in the fall.

A broad boulevard connecting Boston with the White mountains is assured before the close of the present year. Many stretches already are completed, and the New Hampshire legislature has appropriated enough to finish what is known as the Merrimac Valley Trunk line.

With the tying up of the car lines first by the great fire and recently by strike, the motor car has proven a blessing indeed to San Francisco. Nearly every car in the city was employed during the strike transporting passengers from the ferry depot to various parts of the city.

It is estimated that to put the ferry depot to tainties. various parts of the city.

It is estimated that to put the existing roads in England and Wales into perfect order for motors, so as to avoid the troubles of dust and too weak surface, would cost \$1,455,000,600, and it is therefore asked whether it would not be better to make new trunk roads for traffic.

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A new world's record for a 100-mile automobile race on a one-mile circular track was made on the Bennings track, near Washington, D. C. on Memorial day, by H. C. Wood of Baltimore, who won the event in a sixty horsepower car in 2 hours.

12 minutes, 43 2-5 seconds.

To show the demand for cars furnished in unusual colors a Philadelphia maker recently received a piece of lead pencil of a bright purple hue with the request that his new car be made to match it. The maker now is expecting to receive samples of dreas material to be copied.

A repair wagon driven by a four-cylinder.

A repair wagon driven by a four-cylinder gasoline engine has been adopted for use on the Paris Metropolitan Underground railway. The wagon is intended for use when the electric current has been cut off, that the breakdown gangs may work on the track with greater security.

If Americans who plan to tour Sweden with their cars obtain certificates from Swedish consuls before sailing, on arrival they will receive from the police authorities of that country driving permits and registration numbers without going through an exhaustive examination.

"The Motor Championship of the

the American invasion of the markets of that country so easy.

A big Detroit factory completed its output of 1907 cars on May 21, twenty-nine days ahead of schedule, and immediately began experimenting with 1908 models.

The Automobile club of Washington has been elected to membership in the American Automobile association as representing the District of Columbia.

Owing to the nearness of the tour bearing his name, Charles I. Glidden of Boston has abandoned his intended trip through northern Europe this summer.

A corographic map, designed specially for mobile Association.

be held.

"Alkoethine," the new motor gas, is a mixture of air, alcohol vayor and neety-lene, resulting from the spraying of dituted alcohol over calcium carbide. It proves to be a cheaper fuel than gasoline and the necessary apparatus for producing it can be adapted to any high-speed gasoline motor.

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city to Indianapolis and return in one day.

The record from London to Monte Carlo having been broken by a Frenchman, British motorists are planning a contest which will bring the honer back to their country.

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The British motoring fournals, in discussing the dust problem, units in declaring that there is as much blame due to the condition of the roads as to the automobiles.

Several commendable automobile bills were killed just before the Pennsylvania legislature adjourned by the speaker of the house because the senators who favored them had opposed some of the speaker's pet measures. One appropriated \$1.00,000 for the improvement of the Philadelphia-Pittsburg road.

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While in the far west railroads are
hampering the automobile industry by
dilatory transportation, the situation in the
south and east has been greatly improved
by co-operation between traffic managers
of the railroads and representatives of the
American Association of Ideensed Automobile Manufacturers.

When a Newark, N. J., factory recently
completed an automobile for I. W. Hellman, ir., a wealthy San Franciscan, built
according to his specifications, it was
found that there was no express car high
enough to contain it and the top of the
sutomobile had to be removed. The transcontinental express charges exceeded \$1,000.

Automobile owners and drivers are to be Automobile owners and drivers are to be given a full share of consideration in the new "City Beautiful" scheme on which Atlantic City is to spend file.00,000 in laying out parks and driveways during the next few years. Broad and handsome boulewards, which are planned, will be laid out with a view to their use by motor cars. with a view to their use by motor cars.

Keep batteries absolutely dry. Protect them from any netals coming in contact with them. Avoid frequent ammeter testing. Make the interbattery connections only with such connectors as cannot extend beyond the rim of the knurled nut. If batteries are quickly exhausted or run down between periods of use, search for the trouble in your ignition system and correct it. Dry-cell batteries do not do this without cause.

NO MORE BETTING ON TENNIS C. Wright and Karl Behr, no one can

Bad Feature of Tournaments to Be Forbidden Hereafter.

NATIONAL BODY TAKES ACTION

Practice that Was Becoming a Menace to the Sport is to Be Eliminated, if Official Authority is Respected.

NEW YORK, June 15 .- The executive ommittee of the National Lawn Tennis association intends to stop betting on touraments. There was so much betting durng the last season that before the borinning of this year's schedule the executive committee caused the edict to be promulgated that it would not countenance the practice of betting. This was because it copardized the true amateur status of players, as has been observed by the American Athletic union, and had on several occasions in the past led to unpleasant cenes upon the courts, as men who had a pecuniary interest in the match in progress had attempted to distract the attention of the competitors.

Keen rivalry among a number of the leadng players in the first tournaments on the national schedule to be decided has led to the obnexious practice reaching highwater mark thus early in the year. It is no secret that on the final of one of the tournaments player lost a very considerable sum, and the number of what may be regarded as reversals of form has caused a large amount of money in the aggregate to change hands. From within the executive committee it is said that the matter will be summarily dealt with as soon as the important details of the international team are satisfactorily settled. The fact that regular bookmakers follow the English and European tournanents with regularly adjusted slates is not taken as an excuse for establishing anything like a similar custom in this country Here the majority of the players regard the practice as detrimental to the game, as they are zealous of the high place it has years, and will sail for Europe from Bosheld in being free from professional taint ton. From present indications he and and a sport in which the highest type of Karl Behr have three companions on the amateur good sportsmanship has heretofore trip. George Wright, father of Beals; J. been pre-eminent. It is certain that the H. Randall, an old Syracuse player, and powers of the governing body will be di- Herman Behr, an elder brother of Karl. rected quietly toward abolishing betting ex- It is hinted that extra pressure is being cept in the most subdued and gentlemanly forms-such as a wager of a box of balls to make the trip to England. He will opon the outcome, for instance-and that it will cease to be a matter of contention at coming tournaments of the season,

WOMEN BUSY IN TENNIS ABROAD

Season in England Looks Like One for the Ladies. LONDON, June 15 .- (Special.) - This is

to be a women's lawn tennis season it appears. The entry in the surrey championship at Surbiton included Mrs. Chambers (Miss D. K. Douglass), Mrs. Sterry (Miss Lowther, the holder), Miss C. M. Wilson and Miss A. M. Morton. Here are Last year in the same tournament Miss Lowther just beat Mrs. Sterry, only to lose narrowly to the ex-champton in the semi-final of the championships. Everyone will welcome Miss Wilson's entry, especially if it implies that this year she will be able to play regularly, for talent that knows the base line game. she will be Mrs. Chambers' most appropriate successor some day.

The men's test lacked three good names that appeared last year-F. L. Riseley, S. H. Smith and A. F. Wilding. In compensation there were A. W. Gore, M. J. G. Ritchie, D. P. Rhodes and R. T. McNair. Last season opened on a vista of cerinstructed had little doubt as to its genonly conspicuous deviation. This year circuits. holds the charm of doubt. No one knows year only, will not play in the championship, and therefore, after five seasons, the cup will change hands. Probably the man who will regret most keenly the impossibility of meeting Mr. Doherty will be Norman Brookes, who has already arrived and, with A. F. Wilding, will represent Australia in the Davis cup matches. There is little doubt that this is to be Brookes' year. His great performance in 1905 in winning the all-comers' singles may well be repeated, and this time carry with it the championship, for both his H. Smith, are doubtful starters. The former has not played since the doubles

intend the emulation of the champion's attitude by taking a "season off." These things might be turned to sd-

the United States train is to include B. ignore it, even though the chances are that Messrs. Brookes and Wilding would be the stronger. In any case England, who must meet the winner to hold or lose the cup, is in no easy position. the Dobertys finally decide not to play in these matches, as well as in the championships, Mr. Smith's presence, if he has regained his form of the early part of last year, is essential for the singles, and F. L. Riseley must, of course, be the other single player. Since these two are the doubles champions, the obvious course would be to play them in this also, the more so as Smith has always been particularly formidable to players from abroad. But we have no right to expect that Riseley could repeat his practically single-handed win over the Dohertys last year. No one would admit so readily as Smith how bad Smith's game is capa ble of being and was then. The inference would seem to be that another double man must be included, on the chance of Smith being below his best form.

BEALS WRIGHT IS GETTING READY

Trip to England. NEW YORK, June 16 .- Beals Wright, the tennis expert, will make his home at the country house of the Crescent Athletic club, as he has done for two or three brought to bear on Frederick Alexander prove a valuable adjunct to the American lineup at Wimbledon, but it is hardly likely that he will go. He would certainly pair well with Wright in the doubles. The imsurvive the preliminary round against the Australians, Brookes and Wilding. If a star player is asked what the chances are of this year's team, he will say, to the ungulet the experts are shaking their heads. If the Americans do get through the preliminary, they will face Smith and Risely to beat as Smith. The latter plays a base in jail because they would not pay. line game and Wright and Behr have had

Race Meetings. eral independent and the three Grand Cir- Should he delay until they scatter he would cuit meetings there will be at least five have to wait until they were fingerlings third day I met Kelly and he, being perwhich trotters and pacers will be raced in eral destination, and the extraordinary this state during the present summer. They improvement of F. L. Riseley, with the are the two Mohawks, the Metropolitan, cruel accident to Beals Wright, was the the Northern New York and the Lake Erie

While the absence of harness racing in what will happen. H. L. Doherty, for one Massachusetts and other New England states will bring a large number of campaigners to New York, yet the dates as arranged are so close and conflicting that some of the meetings scheduled are bound to be declared off for lack of entries. Several others must be content with enough entries to barely make up the running expenses of the meetings, and to many the game is bound to prove a losing proposition and consequently a drawback to barness

Under the existing circumstances few of the race track managers would be able to principal opponents, Mr. Riseley and S. increase the size of their purse as an inducement for larger entries or offer horsemen other inducements to entice them over championship last year completed the from other locations. While there will be damage to his arm, and it is still a ques- betting and pool selling on all tracks, yet tion how far he will be fit for the strain on account of the number of meetings alof Wimbledon, while Smith appears to ready arranged the income from this source will not be as good as they would if fewer races were held at more distant points. Some of the early meetings have already vantage, even in the way of encouraging been declared off, due mainly to a backpromise, except that it appears that with training work all over the state, and this the possible exception of the brothers will surely affect several of the early July Lowe there are no new young players of meetings, as, according to schedules, the promise. Every one has either long ago season is expected to open with a great performed or recently falsified any opti- rush in the first week of July. Even under mistic prophecies. Among women play- all these adverse conditions the half mile ers the case is exactly opposite, but the tracks of the Empire state will be the best position of the men is discouraging. If centers of harness racing for the year,

Going the old Pope. Sold it before we got back and one of the forty-four 1908 Stoddard Daytons, which leaves us fortythree more to sell. Better get in line and place your order and not come around next spring and cry because you have Still have a few four-cylinder Fords and some second hand cars left.

As an extra singles representative, Mr. Gore has undeniable claims. As an alternative doubles partner for Riseley the Englishmen could not do better than choose Roper Barrett, in spite of the fact that on their last appearance in double harness they did not seem to go very comfortably together. The task of the selection committee is bound to be difficult. In 1995 Brookes beat Smith, who had beater Riseley. Last year Wilding once beat Riseley at Surbiton, when the former was in and the latter out of practice. But the committee could probably come to no bette decision, if both the Dohertys are unable to play, than to select Riseley and Smith for singles and doubles, with Gore as reserve for singles and Barrett as reserve

American Expert Prepares for His

Right Spirit to Protect the Game. The announcement made last week by Fish Commissioner O'Brien, while in Omaha that he was to bring 25,000 black bass frys and plant them in Cut-Off lake was good news to local fishermen. The ake has proven itself to be just the place for the propagation of that class of fish and the numerous large catches made this spring prove conclusively that the fish will thrive at Cut-Off lake when they are properly protected. Many fish weighting from three to six pounds have been captured with hook and line this spring and the catches of large numbers of smaller pression is strong in the minds of tennis fish show there are plenty there and growplayers that the Americans will fail to ing. The activity of the Omaha Rod and Gur

club has shown the fish commissioners the people of Omaha mean business and the lake will be protected against the seiners initiated, that they are rosy, but on the who would spell all fishing for legitimate fishermen. Last week two seiners were captured by Deputy Warden Pierson and taken to Council Bluffs, where they were five of the six best players in England, of England. Risely will not be so hard fined and forced to serve out their time The lake is fast becoming one of the

Announcement by O'Brien of Stocking

Cut-Off Joyously Received.

THOUSANDS OF BLACK BASS FRYS

Activity of Local Club and Sportsmen

Assures State Commissioner of

little practice at that style of tennis this most popular spots around Omaha and beyear. It would be a benefit to the team sides the large number of persons building if the Crescent tennis committee would around the Omaha Rod and Gun club pit the two invaders against a strong local house there is a large colony on the west side of the lake, near Larson's landing. and it will not be long before the entire WORK FOR THE HARNESS HORSES bank of the lake in that vicinity is dotted with bungalows. Summer Program Includes a Lot of Mr. O'Brien brings the fish as fry, as

he can catch them in that form better, just ALBANY, N. Y., June 15.-Besides sev- as they rise from the nests in schools. meetings at before he could capture thefn, as they hatcheries.

Feature of Angling Sport.

One of the features of the angling sport at Cut-Off is the increase of casting both those who formerly considered it necessary to go to the lakes of Minnesota or Wisconsin, or to the mountains, for their favorite sport are beginning to whip the waters of the home lake. This spring there has been more balt casting than ever before and this form of the sport is taking precedence over the lazier pastime of still fishing. Black bass are an ideal fish for the balt caster, and as the number of this gamey variety increases in the lake the sport will improve. As it is, a good caster can go out in the late afternoon and return with a nice little string after two or three hours of sport.

Just now the frog on a casting rod is taking the place of the spoon, which was much used earlier in the season. The spoon is still used to a great extent, however, and er's letter, which I received, is sprung on proves a killing lure. The largest catches us. The whole matter clearly shows poor reported from the lake recently were made sportsmanship and is a direct attack on our with frogs. Last week a five and a half amateur standing in aquatics." pounder was taken by Dr. Gletzen with a lips of the bait.

boat looms up so large it is hard to get near GOOD NEWS FOR FISHERMEN their feeding grounds without scaring them

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Fly Fishing Rivals Batt.

Beginning the latter part of this month fly fishing will be a rival for honors with bait casting. Lake fly casting has its disadvantages, but where the shores are shallow and are covered with weeds, which extend out into the water it is a delightful sport. The moss which grows up close to the surface also forms little inlets in which the fly fisherman is almost sure to get a rise on a warm evening, when the beetles and snake feeders are tempting the bass to come to the surface.

So far the late spring has kept the insects, which skim over the surface of the lake down and until they appear it is almost useless to try to fool a wise old

bases with an artificial insect. Lee Bridges and Dr. Downs put in some lucky days with the fish at Hackberry lake last week, returning home with all the law allowed after six days' of fishing. In one day they captured forty black bass and several of these were six pounders.

TREATMENT OF TITUS AT HENLEY How the American Sculler Fared at

Stewards' Hands. PRINCETON, N. J., June 15 .- Constance lutton Titus, the famous scutter, has received a notice from the Henley committee that he will be ineligible for entry in the coming Royal Henley regatta in England. The debarment was made on a new rule known as rule 4, and it is to the effect that no entries will be accepted out of the United Kingdom unless the association represented to in affiliation with the Henley regntta. Judging by the attempts that have been made to debar Titus in previous years after he went over there and broke all rec. ords this is simply a case of "cold feet" on the part of the English sportsmen. This record in connection with the Amertean attempts to row at Henley speaks for itself. Titus made a statement which tells

"In 1902," said Titus, "Scholes and myself entered and one of the first setbacks we received was the drawing of myself and Scholes in the first heat. Scholes lost and I was forced to row against the supposedly best Englishman, Fields, and won, and the would scatter all over the ponds at the heats, defeated me. I was then invited to come over the following year and was asked to leave my boat in England. A week before I sailed in the summer of 1903, I received a cablegram, saying my entry was rejected under rule 10 which read: "The honorable stewards reserve the right to reject any entry until time of starting and no reasons given. Cornell at that time had a fast crew and intended crossing the water, and they then made a rule that no crew would be accepted which was coached thirty days prior to a race by a professional, thus barring Courtney. Scholes, in 1904, whom I defeated the previous year,

> "In 1906 W. B. West of Philadelphia was accepted with open arms, as they probably know that he had not won a race of note, and did not even qualify in the first heat on the Henley, which shows that not eligibility rules, but a man's ability, is the determining factor with the English. Now rule 4 contained in substance in Mr. Coop.

won the diamond sculls.

Titus says he cannot see what affiliation frog on an improvised frog hook made of is wanted by the English. Titus was asked two snelled hooks tied together back to whether he thought there would be any by success some new young players of ward spring, which greatly retarded the back, the points being passed through both affiliation with the English Royal Henley committee by the American Rowing asso-While many good catches are being made ciation of National Association of American from boats, the most successful anglers are Oarsmen. He said that It wasn't quite those who wade the shallow waters around the custom for the Americans to be dicthe east end of the lake. The wader is able tated to by the English in sports. In 1897 to get closer to his prey with wading boots F. H. Ten Eyck won the diamond scullé on than in a boat, and as Mr. Black Bass is and his entry to defend his title in 1896 was a very timid citizen, this is important. A also rejected under rule 10.

