## OMAHA TEAM AT HOME TODAY

Rourke Fami'y Meets Pucky Holmes Outfit This Afternoon.

FIRST OF SEASON AT VINTON PARK

Both Teams Geared Up for Past Going and Sunshine Will Bring Forth Some Very Good Base Ball.

Omalia will open the Western league season at Victor park this afternoon with Lincoln. It is the first regularly scheduled game for Omaha, and as such ought to be very welcome to the patrons of the sport who have been waiting long for the chance, Manager Holmes of Lincoln is coming with his best team, set up by his victories over Pueldo and ready to make his start against Omaha if possible. On the other hand the Tribe of Rourke has something to say, for it is not to be thought of that the first game on the home grounds shall go to the visitors. No especial services will mark the opening. Umpire Jack Haskell will simply say "Play," and the season will be under way. If the sun shines Vinton park ought to be packed, for the game will justify it.

The team:		
Omaha.	Position.	Lincoln
Dolan	Wirst base	Thomas
	Second base	
	Third base	
	Shortstop	
Strutos.	Left field	131 L78 Y 1019-03
The billion	Center field	Retcham
Delugitary	Right field	Fenion
Cronding.	Catcher	Zinran
Townsend	Catcher	Suillvan
Thompson	Pitcher	McKny
McNeely	Pitcher	Clcotte
Banders	Pitcher	Jones
Hall	Pitcher	Zacher
Ragon	Pitcher	7-11 CONTRACTOR STATE
Metz	V4.5	

OPENING AT STORZ NEW PARK

Many Athletic Peats Will Make the Day Memorable. Manager Thomas Knapp will open the

new Storz park at 2 p. m. today. He has everything in readiness for this notable amateur affair. While Storz park is not the largest park in Omaha, it is modern and it will be a park for the fans. Everything will be in readiness at 2 p. m. Adolph Storz will toss the first ball and

Harry Sage will be the master of ceremonies. The Sterling brass band will render the best music it has. There will be all kinds of athletic contests, such as racing, jumping, buck racing and two good ball games. There will be as many women as can be seated, as this will be "Ladies" Immediately after the racing contests

the ball games will start. Lineup: Position. Stors Malts.
Right field. Kehoe
Center field. Eads
Left field. Neimen
Third base. McNamee eeny ... First base ... Pitcher . Kocher-Letherby Position. Store Athletics. Third base .... P. Kennedy Shortstop ....... Second base ..... 

Rules for the Adolph Storz trophy: Rules for the Adolph Stors trophy:

1. Team must be uniformed.

2. Managers must resisier at The Bee before the first game is played.

3. Managers must phone or send all games to The Bee soon as possible.

4. No contested games will be considered.

5. Teams must stay in their class.

6. Any, team playing less than twenty games will not be considered.

7. The team with the largest percentage of games won on September 3 wins the trophy.

contest at some city park one full game, which is to be not less than nine innings.

5. Any team who insists on arguing every point of a game will be barred.

10. Any game forfeited is counted as a game lest. 8. In case of a tie the ma-

game lost.

II. Any team will be disqualified that has a paid player on it.

II. Any manager guilty of buying or selling a game will be dropped from the contest.

Townsends and Imperials. The Townsend Gun company ball team and the Clark's Imperials will play this afternoon on the grounds at Miller's park. Harry Townsend has offered a valuable prize for his team if it can win the game and the boys are going in determined to

The same that the same with a second section of the	stolensen Block
win or know the reason why. G	corec cov
of the Clark company is not to !	be butdone
and the same inducements are	offered for
his team to win. Game called a	at 8 p. m.
Line-up:	
TOWNSENDS.	CLARKS.
Quigley Left	Burr
Shu bear	Merchan
Baker Short	
Eastman First	
Barto, Second	
Gibson Center	Mullen
Weberg Third	Zellers
Shestak Right	
Moreurty Pitch	
McManigal Catch	Decom
MCMBRISH Catch	Brown
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Hollys Want to Enter.

With Six 10 inch Records

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New Columbia Graphophone (type BN) and Complete Outfit-\$28.60; including your

choice of six 10-inch Columbia Disc Records

This handsome new Graphophone has a large

quartered oak Cabinet, a noiseless Motor that can

be wound while running, and a beautifully decorated flower Horn-black or red. It is equipped with the same patent aluminum Tone-Arm and the same

Reproducer that have made the Graphophone famous for mellow resonance and sweetness of tone.

The six records are regular 10-inch Columbia disc records,-beyond comparison for pureness of tone,

faithful reproduction and absence of foreign noise. That's the outfit that costs you \$28.60—and is sold under our written guarantee which accompanies each machine. / Come in and let us show you.

COLUMBIA PHONOGRAPH COMPANY

The Only Exclusive Talking Machine Store in the City.

Double-Header for Diets. Two games of ball are scheduled for Sun-day afternoon at Dietz park, the first called at 1:30, being between the Associa-tion team and the Coronas, and the associabetween the Invincibles and the associa-between the Invincibles and the Athletics Each of the visiting terms has a large fol-lowing of rooters, who will be on hand to make things interesting, and good games are expected. The line up:

Left field. Hight field .Goddard Pitcher Pitcher Pitcher Hight field

Pitcher People's Store and Gas Tenm. The People's Store and the Omaha Gas company will play at Miller park Sunday

	been strengthened and a hard game is ex-
	pected. The tineup is as follows:
3	People's Store. Position. Omaha Gas Co. Steck
Ì	Cilbert Catcher
1	E. MoreartyPitcherRasmussen C. YoungPitcher
ı	O'Conner. First base. West C. Lehr. Second base. Hildebrand
l	Cross ShoristopDavis
9	FrankfurtThird baseMcNamara BrownLeft fieldH. West
d	SampaonCenter fieldVandever Right fieldHaster
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Diamond Dusy.

Colonel Autrey and Old Joe copped two mafe ones each, leading in the batting hon-ors Friday. And Gonding lost a game, which is a prodigy.

tilly White keeps sticking in that little hit each time. Austin and White got a sacrifice aplece The St. Louis Browns with all their slug-ters are not hitting the ball nor winning

Liebhardt pitched in a winning game for Cleveland Friday, holding the Detroit sluggers down to seven hits and four runs. The Facific Coast league starts out with only four teams-San Francisco, Los Angeles, Oakland and Fortland. That's worse

Strange things are happening this sea-son. Cincinnati's innovation of supplant-ing nearly all its old men with coits is proving quite effective instead of miserably old, as was predicted by the wise ones.

Graham, who returned to Omaha Friday have his knee treated, said that Thompoton told Captain Franck in the seventh inning to warm up McNeeley, as his arm was weakening in the snow and cold of the opening same at Sloux City. McNeeley did not mart to warm up until the eighth inning and then when Thompson's arm gave way and McNeeley had to go in he was not sufficiently warmed up and the same was lost before he struck his said.

Field Cinh Handlean List.

The official scorer at Sioux City must have frozen up like the rest of the town when he was keeping the score of the Omaha-Sioux City game Friday. He had Graham on second when Graham was spending the afternoon in Omaha in charge of a doctor who was dressing an abcess on his knes which made walking an atmost impossible performance. White played second for Omaha Friday and made his little hit.

The Hanscom Parks and the Professional

The Hanscom Parks and the Brodegaard The Hanscom Parks and the Brodegaard Crowns will play a match game of ball this afternoon at Thirty-sixth and Woolworth avenue at 2:30. This will be the first game this season for the Crowns off their home grounds and a large crowd of rooters is expected to follow them to the scene of battle. The Brodegaard Crowns would like to hear from any team in or out of the city for Sunday or holiday games. Address D. E. Buck, manager, 2626 Grant street, or telephone Taylor 7008.

Thomas Knapp will open his new Stores.

Thomas Knapp will open his new Storz park Sunday afternoon with a double-header base ball game and a full array of athietic events, including barrel races, sack races and numerous other fun makers. To add zest to the opening each patron of the park will be given a megaphone free with which to cheer his favorite on to victory. The new park is situated at Twentieth and Poppleton avenue on the grounds which have been used for town base ball from the time when the memory of man runnel hot to the contrary. The beauty and finish of the grounds will be a revelation to these who go to witness the opening of the park. pening of the park.

Win Where Other Fails.

HE SAYS IT IS TOO LITTLE PRACTICED Hundred Thousand See Game to Settle

E. H. Sprague Banks His Money on the Man Who Can Send the Ball the Farthest.

"More games of golf are lost because of poor putting than in any other way, said John Parish to a group in the Field club buffet the other day after a hard match in which he had lost because he had missed a two-foot putt. "In spits of this fact the average golfer who has attained respectable mediocrity and who represents the majority of golf clubdom retuses to regard putting as a serious part of the same. He has heard it until he may be lieve it, but still does not practice putting as he should. A ball may lip a hole four grown but still does not practice putting as he should. A ball may lip a hole four grown was unchanged.

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During the last quarter both teams put in the first hald absen almed at the mouth of the hole no legitimate rule or hazard of any green roughed by nature or designed by man would have availed against the force of gravity. The increased resilience of the modern hall ought to have improved the standard of putting by teaching how dangerous it is to go for anything but the mathematical center of the circle, but in has rather increased the number of the mathematical center of the circle, but in has rather increased the number of the winders.

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Sport Exposition is Deen thus the standard of putting by teaching how dangerous it is to go for anything but the mathematical center of the circle, but in has rather increased the number of the winder of the winder of the cup, who were the strong favorites, led to the wild-the mathematical center of the circle, but the mathematical center of the circle, but the mathematical center of the circle, but the mathematical center of the circle, but Hunter Poor putting than in any on the Field club Behindall | John Parish to a group in the Field club Association. Hall | missed a two-foot putt. "In spite of this Latham game. He has heard it until he may be-Strong as he should. A ball may lip a hole four the mathematical center of the circle, but it has rather increased the number of players who delight in telling of their putting the ball in the hole. When a man misses a putt persistently by a yard he, of course, realizes his card or his match suffers thereby, but even then he fails to perceive the thing ought not to be. But leaving out of the question any specially difficult green (of which each course will have one or two) it is preposterous that a player should require thirty-six putts in the round from a distance of six feet or less from the hole.

> Bad View of Driving. "It may be that the low standard of putting which obtains among goifers of medium skill and the reprehensible compiacence with which they accept their lack of ability are both due to the unwarranted view which they take of driving. These are satisfied to get on the fee on the approach and brag they are playing a good game, but the experience of

The Holly base ball team is without a game for Sunday and would like to hear trom any team with an open date. Call Ben Kooler, Douglas 1888.

days and weeks should teach that the hole is not necessarily won when a player has outdriven his opponent. A drive of Ben Kooler, Douglas 1888. The plitchers in the big leagues seem to be pitching in better than midsummer form, judging from the limited number of hits which are being made in the games played so far this season.

250 feet may be made worthless by missing a putt of two feet, but it requires a lot of foozles to detract from the value of s good putt. Many believe that more played so far this season. attention should be paid to putting, but

"Give me the man with the punch, proving quite effective instead of miserably ond, as was predicted by the wise ones.

Eddle Quick Vest, who is playing center field for the San Francisco team, is developing into quite a hitter. In two games played last Sunday Quick made four hits, two in the forenoon and two in the afternoon.

High beefy Ban Johnson says the reporter that sent out that Omaha interview with O'Nell charging Johnson with double-crossing ine Western aut of Topeka didn't have rommon sense enough to interpret plain English, and O'Nell comes back with one better, saying Johnson not onry dauble-crossed, but triple-crossed him and the league, which, if it proves nothing else, proves that the reporter not only had common sense, but the linkide track on the facts.

Graham, who returned to Omaha Friday better and travel farther. My morey on better supplied to the rest of the proves of the course on the first drive and I will do the rest. There is nothing to that now. The game has changed and the new balls make it necessary that a man must send it along if he wants to win. The balls are better and travel farther. My morey on better supplied to the rest of the provention of t said E. H. Sprague, chairman of the golf committee at the Country club. "It's atl

club has prepared the list of handicaps for the month of May of the golf playing members of the Field club. Others desiring handicaps should write to Mr. Allen and handicaps will be made. These handicaps are made on bogey on the prospective form of the players and will be changed as the season progresses: Foster J. O. Adams..... G D. Thomas....

Sumney	6 Hamilton
La Douceuer	a Foster
	5 Reynolds
J. Allen	5 Frishie
Sharp	5 Stannard
Palmatier	
Bone	
	White the Party of
Porter	THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF TH
	6 McNaughton
Reckard	6 Neville
Schneider	a Bogue
Sholes	6 Baker
Hoel	7 Knapp
Coakley	7 Sherraden
Jones	7 Forgan
Carrier	7 Hunt
Hughes	7 Sunderland
Hollister	7 Blanchard
Entriken	8 Bryson
Russell	8 Morrill
Hill	8 Jerdan
Chambers	8 Brando
Shields	8 G. Epeneter
Martin	8 Generatt
Kemper	8 Hutta
Howell	9 Pahinson
Lewis	3 Teal
Cahn	9 B. T. White
Dunn	9 Donahue
J. Epeneter	9 W. H. Wood
McIntyre	10 J. W. Wallwork.
Robb	10 Ainscow
Tillson	ia Stannant
Nichala	10 Oscar Allen
Abbott	10

Country Club List, Below is given the revised official handicap list of the members of the Omaha Country club for April and May. This list is subject to change without notice. The

members are notified that if their handicaps do not suit them they are to sec F. H. 6 Pect Hamilton...

8 M. C. Peters...

8 Frank Colpetzer...

8 C. C. George...

8 Frank Pluskall...

8 Samuel Miller...

1 E. A. Cudaby, jr...

Samuel Burns...

George Palm... P. McGee.... R. Kimbull... Gaines... Hancker. McClure... Sprague. George Palmer... C. W. Hull..... W. O. Gilbert... Hitebooek Wind Burgess
J. W. Thomas
E. A. Cudahy
Frank Burkley
F. I. Cudahy
W. A. Redick
J. K. Chambers
J. B. Scoble
J. B. Brady
W. E. Martin
Isane Coles
William Donne
G. L. Hammer
C. J. Greene H. T. Cuming.
R. B. Bush.
C. H. Galou.
C. N. Dietz.
J. H. Griffiths.
M. A. Hall
C. W. Hhmilton.
Prank Hamilton.
W. J. C. Kayana G. J. Groene
H. T. Lemist
Luther Drake
D. M. Vinsonhaler
Frank Morsman Frank Morsman. 15 A. H. Warren.
E. S. Westbrook. 15 L. W. Wakeley.
Charles Deual. 15 T. C. Prench.
G. W. Wattles. 15 Victor Caldwell.
Ed P. Peck. 15 H. W. Yates.
W. H. McCord. 15 T. A. Fry.
Arthur Remington 18 Fred Montmorency.
T. J. Mahoney. 18 C. C. Waght.
J. E. Buckingham 18 F. A. Bosan.
W. B. Roberts. 18 George 1. Peek.

Florence Athletic (Juh. The Florence Athletic club has filed its articles of incorporation wir clerk. The club is capitalized at \$1.500 and its purpose, as declared in a strictles, is to maintain a club house and to feature and

GOLF PUTTING AND PUNCHING encourage outdoor and indoor sports and entertalmments. The incorporators are decays Siert, F. S. Tucker, W. B. Parks, J. W. Green and F. H. Reynolds. The directors consists of A. A. Anderton, W. R. Hatt, W. B. Parks, George Siert and Harold Reynolds.

CROWDS AT FOOT BALL GAME

Tie in London.

LONDON, April 26 - Pully 60,000 enthus stic admirers of foot ball arrived in Lon

SPORT EXPOSITION IS OPENED

bad luck rather than in practicing up and Crown 'Prince Frederick William Presides at Show in Berlin. Presides at Show in Berlin.

BERLIN, April 20.—Crown Prince Frederick William opened the International Spot exhibition here today in the presence of the crown princess and Prince and Princess Eitel Frederick. The duke of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, in the opening address, stated that the object of the exhibition was to combat prejudices still existing among many Germans against sports. He hoped the exhibition would popularize sports in the fatherland and bring the nation's represented closer together in peaceful competition.

ful competition.

Desides Germany, the principal countries represented are Norway. Sweden, Denmark, Austria and Switzerland. There is a remarkably fine exhibition of Scandinavian winter sports.

Emperor William takes great interest in the promotion of the sports in Germany having for a long time past given prizes and otherwise tried to induce the German people to devote more attention to athletic exercises. His majesty lent a large collection of hunting weapons to the exhibition, which includes ballooning exhibits and displays of articles used in all other sports except au-tomobiling.

With the close of the regular league season of the Commercial Bowling league at the Metropolitan alleys several minor contests have been arranged and will be played off immediately. The first will be a two-man contest, which will begin Monday evening at the Metropolitan Bowling alleys. The men are allotted to play as follows: Monday-First squad: Rice and Polcar

South Dakota Gets a Trainer.

VERMILION, S. D., April 20.—(Special. There is great rejoicing among the ath-des of the state university over the se-Sprague Abbott is the longest driver out to our club and he wins."

"Yes, but Abbott's strong game is on his deadly approaches, which put him nicely in putting distance," added another golf fan.

Field Club Handleap List.

Chairman James Allen of the sports and pastimes committee of the Omaha Field club handleap List.

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'The University of South Dakota has not made a good showing in track and field events for the past few years, owing largely to the fact that the men have had no trainer. During the days when Pat McChaire was in charge of the track team the university had a fast bunch and lost but few meets. There is at present plenty of good material here and with the services of Trainer Parry it is hoped a good team will be developed.

Kansas City Student Breaks Records. PRINCETON, N. J., April 29.—Leo J.
Talbott of Mercersburg academy, whose home is in Kansas City, Mo., broke the world's interscholastic record in throwing the twelve-pound hammer here today in the eleventh annual Princeton interscholastic track meet. He made a throw of 190 feet nine inches. The previous record was 187 feet nine inches, made by Thomas Shevlin, when he was at Hill school in 1906. Talbott also broke the interscholastic record in the twelve-pound shot event with leap shout two mile leap shout two miles.

Wilbur F. Sadler, ir. of Trenton has been elected president of the Associated Automo-bile Clubs of New Jersey, the second larg-

Following the lead of W. E. D. Stokes, several New York motorists are sending their cars one day such week to hospitals in order that the patients may be given airings.

The Dixie, owned by Commodore E. J. Schroeder of the Motor Boat Club of America, will be sent abroad to try for the British international cup in races on the

Although the Philadelphia mater-bus franchise was killed in the closing hours of the last city councils due, it is said, to street railway opposition, a new ordinance was introduced in the new councils which were organized just week.

nance was introduced in the new councils which were organized and week.

According to M. Faroux, the French authority, the United States buile 20,000 automobiles in 1906, Prance, 55,506; Engiand, 20,50; Germany, 20,00; (taly, 19,90) and Beiglum, 12,000. In 1901 the United States built only 214 cars, and that same year built only 214 cars, and that same year frances built 25,714. Thus it is shown that although the United States was the last of the great nations to begin the manufacture of automobiles, it has not only caught up with the procession in haif a decade, but is now at its head.

A purchaser should be careful to see that leather uphobicred cars are done in gostskin, and not sheepskin. The real gostskin upholstery has a soft touch, while the initiation made of Jheepskin is dry and hard. All leathers should be hand-buffed and not machine-buffed. At first machine buffing does not show but its bad qualities will soon come out in use. A machine-buffed victoria hood will look in five years.

Twe years. Yanderbilt cup conditions will be an-mounced before the end of this month, so that American and foreign makers will know whether or not the former weight limit of £300 pounds will be the main point unit of £200 pounds will be the main point of the rules, or whether they will have to run their cars under some sort of a fuel-capacity regulations, as in the French Grand Prix, or to comply with a combined cylinder capacity and weight limit regulation as is the main rule for the kaiser's cup race.

## INHERITED TROUB

A THOROUGH CLEANSING OF THE BLOOD THE ONLY CURE.

Pure, rich blood, free from all inherited taints or disease, contains everything necessary for the proper growth and development of the body, and for nourishing and sustaining the system with healthy vigor and strength to keep it free from disorder and disease.

"The blood is the life," and no richer heritage can be handed down to posterity than a pure blood supply. As good blood is a blessing, so in like proportion is impure or diseased blood a handicap and a misfortune, for not only is life's struggle harder, but existence becomes a burden when some inherited blood taint is continually cropping out.

Through the blood disease germs are carried from one generation to another, parents transmit them to their children, and so it goes on down the family line, spreading disease and suffering until the taint is removed from the blood. Scrofulous affections are the most usual form in which inherited blood troubles are manifested. The blood, being tainted with scrofulous and tuberculous matter, cannot supply the needed nourishment and strength to the body, and we see the effects shown in various ways. Such persons are usually pale and anaemic, their bodies frail and frequently not fully developed, and they are often afflicted with skin diseases, weak eyes, catarrhal affections, sores and ulcers, etc., and where the blood is especially vitiated the bones are affected and white swelling or hip disease makes life a lingering misery.

"Like begets like" is just as true of the physical kingdom as it is of the vegetable world, and so sure as any blood disease exists with the parent, it will be handed down to the child. This is as true of Catarrh, Rheumatism and other blood disorders as it is of Scrofula. What is commonly known as "growing pains" with children is usually the inherited taint of Rheumatism, and the little innocents are allowed to suffer because the parents do not realize that the seeds of this powerful disease are being manifested in childhood, and will in later life become a serious and dangerous trouble.

Inherited blood troubles do not always manifest themselves in childhood because of the care and attention with which the little ones are guarded in the interest of health; but when middle life is reached or passed, and the machinery of life has begun to wear out, the trouble

can no longer be held in check, and declining years are made miserable because of disease. There is but one cure for inherited blood troubles, and that is a thorough cleansing of the blood, and no medicine equals S. S. S. for this purpose. It goes down to the very root

**PURELY VEGETABLE** 

of the trouble and removes every trace of impurity or pollution, and cures blood diseases of every character. S. S. S. not only cleanses and purifies the blood, but supplies it with the rich, healthful properties it needs, and by its fine tonic effects builds up the entire system. S. S. S. is the only blood medicine on the market that does not contain a mineral ingredient in some form. It is made entirely of healing, cleansing roots, herbs and barks, and is the one medicine that can be

given to children or persons of any age with absolute safety. Those who have inherited blood taints can rely on S. S. S. as a cure, and so thoroughly does it remove the cause that no signs are ever seen of it in later life. Whether your inherited trouble be Scrofulous, Rheumatic, Catarrhal or some other form of disease S. S. S. is the right remedy because it is a perfect blood purifier and tonic. Book on the blood and any medical advice desired THE SWIFT SPECIFIC COMPANY, ATLANTA, GA. furnished free to all who write.

## EVENTS ON RUNNING TRACKS

W. H. Carey Wins the Queen's County Handicap at Aqueduct.

FAVORITE FINISHES IN FOURTH PLACE Winner Was 7 to 1 in the Betting

and Was an Easy Victor-Notasulga Wins Canarsie Stakes.

NEW YORK, April 20 .- Before a crowd of 15,000 W. H. Carey, a 7 to 1 shot easily won the Queen's county handlcap one mile, at Aqueduct today, defeating fair field. Oxford, the favorite, broke i front and Miller sent him out to make the pace, followed by Pretension and Glorifler. They ran in this order to the stretch, where Oxford stopped and Pre tension took command. Then Mountain brought W. H. Carey up and taking the lead, won by five lengths. Pretension was three lengths ahead of Good Luck. Glorifier, the Carter handicap winner, was badly beaten. Notasulga added another stake to her list when she won the

First race, selling, six and one-half fur-longs: Keator (108, Garner, 2 to 5) won Fox Mead (108, Shilling, 15 to 1) second Hooray (118, Notter, 7 to 1) third. Time 1:22%. Pater, Little Woods and Veroneze

was 187 feet nine inches, made by Thomas Shevin, when he was at Hill school in 1800. Talbott also broke the interscholastic record in the twelve-pound shot event with a put of forty-nine feet eight inches, beating J. R. Dewitt's record of forty-eight feet four inches, when the latter was at Lawrenceville academy in 1900. Mercerburg academy won the meet.

Toots of the Honk Horn.

Wilbur F. Sadler, ir. of Trenton has been elected president of the Associated Automobile Clubs of New Jersey, the second largest state association in the country.

Fourth race, the Cuararsie stakes, four furlongs: Notasulga (199, Garner, 11 to 5) won, Frizette (104, Miller, 4 to 1) second, Master Robert (107, Radtke, 7 to 5) won, Frizette (107, Radtke, 7 to 5) third. Time: 0:47. Magazine, Bellweather, Thermidor, Tea Leaf, Laura Cluy also ran.

Fourth race, the Queen's country handi-Thermidor, Tea Leaf, Laura Clay also ran.
Fourth race, the Queen's county handicap, mile: W. H. Carey (115, Mountain, 7 to 1) won, Pretension (112, Aubuchon, 10 to 1) second, Good Luck (115, Cherry, 15 to 1) third. Time: 1:40. Glorifier, Oxford, Buggler, Rye, La Londa also ran.
Fifth race, six furlongs: Please (99, Notter, 5 to 1) won, Kerry (102, Preston, 5 to 1) second, Rustle (104, Swain, 5 to 2) third. Time: 0:54%, Monibert, Montana Poet, King Thiatle, Onda and Look also ran. Evelyn G fell.
Sixth race, selling, six furlongs: Star Cat (95, Swain, 40 to 1) won, Golden West (106, Rowen, 15 to 1) second, Royal Oyng (108, Lowe, 8 to 1) third. Time: 1:16. Russell T. Yankee Belle All Charm. Trenton Belle. Ell Chico, Green Hill. Thomas Boy, Millstone, Fire Onal, Will Do, Lady Ouden and Kerochan also ran. Cooney K fell.

Solent August 3.

For the month of January, 1997, the total value of automobiles and parts exported from the United States reached the sum of £15,65, as compared with £19,684 for the corresponding month of 1996.

Two handsome sliver loving cups have been offered as prizes for the touring car and runabout finishing with the fewest penalties in the Harrisburg (Pa.) club's endurance run, May 6 and 7.

With the opening of the European racing and competition season the new regulations of the Automobile club of France requiring every driver to have a license, come into operation. This rule will apply to Americans.

Although the Philadelphia mater-has Earl Rogers and Eduardo. was favorite throughout the betting, with Earl Rogers and his stable companion Edwin Gun, next in demand. Governor Orman and Royal Rogue were two horses score at liberal prices. Bummary:

Orman and Hoyal Hogue were two horses to score at liberal prices. Summary:

First race, six and one-half furlongs: Governor Orman (106, Fisher, 8 to 1) won. Lord Nelson (106, Hanth, 12 to 1) third. Time lit. Time 10, Hanth, 12 to 1) third. Time 11. Time II. The Reproduct. Fred Bent. Bennie Hog. Mimo. Mesda. Joe Goss and Wood Thorpe, finished as named.

Second race, five and one-half furlongs: Nappu (109, Sandy, 14 to 5) won. Kinders (104, H Smith, 6 to 5) third. Time, 1:08. Gypsy King. Sir Russell. The Licutenant. Lotta Gindstone, Morry Sport, finished as named. Third race, mile and ose-half: Ninespot, 104, Hunter, 7 to 6) won, Byronerdale (107, Fisher, 6 to 1) second, Elevation (103, Sandy, 9 to 2) third. Time, 2:384, Adonis, Iras. Rostef and Watercure, finished as named. Fourth race. Tite for Tat handleap, mile and a furlong, purse, 1,000; Logistifia (116, H. Smith, 2 to 1) won, Earl Rogers (26, Lycurgus, 18 to 5) second. Eduardo (30, McLauschila, 10 to 1) third. Time: 1:346, Fisher Boy, Bryan, Edwin Gun, Ramus and Jocund finished as named.

Fifth race, six furlongs, selling: Royal Rogue (107, Dorsey, 7 to 1) won, Fal (26, Buston, 5 to 2) second. Darums (35, Sullivan, 7 to 1) third. Time: 1:34 Ban Posal, Burleigh, Nonie Lucille, El Oteros and Roster (104) hed as named.

Sixth race, mile and fifty pards: George P. McNear (106, Palms, 7 to 5) won, Reservation (116, Buchanan, 18 to 5) second. Burnolette (104, L. Nichols, 100 to 1) third. Time: 1:44 Ban Posal, Burleigh, Nonie Lucille, El Oteros and Roster (104) hed as named.

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