WELSH HOT AFTER WOLGAST Canadians to

Welshman from Wales Seeks Lightweight Toga in Earnest.

"ABEY" WOULD TAKE A REST

San Franciscan Rendy to Offer at Alturing Purse to Bring Two Together and Fight Would Attenet Many.

that news fravels fast. It was not long ago in England. Lou Scholes and James Cosboxer, who prides himself on being the and now comes the announcement that world's champion lightweight, stated that O'Nell, the Hallfax carsman, may also comhe was not going to fight until he had a pete. O'Nell won the American amateur to a certain extent limited, though in both good long rest. Wolgast may be a good sculling championship at Detroit last year.

best lightweight is this some Weish. world Freddie has some reputation as a mit- which he used last season. wielder. An old fact about him is that he Lou Scholes expects to win the title again horsepower, method of drive, method of ship, which he now holds,

Now, Welsh is not the only person interested in the match. Out on the Pacific coast there is a man who would like very much to see these two little lightweights placed together in a roped and squared arena. And he is no other than Sid Hester, the San Francisco fight promoter. According to word received here in local pugittatic circles, Hester is so anxious to match up the two lightweights that he has offered a purse of \$15,000, along with several minor offers. Welsh is only too anxious to come here again to show American fight fans range a match between them. Whether that he is something of a fighter and prove this plan will go through, however, is a that all the "news" his press agent has sent matter still to be decided. The real cause out about his championship prowess is

Wanted to Meet Nelson.

When the light-haired Dane, Battiling the single sculling honor. Nelson / known to ring followers as the former champion," held the title. Welsh wanted to come to this country to meet Nelson for the world's championship. Nelson, however, never took Welsh seriously and a match was not arranged. Thos who have seen both men in action declare that Welsh was a capable opponent and that he was no mean fighter. So now Welsh says Authorities of St. Andrews Put a he will give Wolgast the chance to turn him down.

Whether Wolgast will consider the alluring purse Hester is said to have offered is not known. Wolgast not long ago said awhile, now that he has become the cham-

girce Wolgast has become champion he with the professional, but there is a dimeans to do a little dictating as well as vergence of opinion whether the difference the others. Recently he was quoted as in putting is due entirely to the difference saying that he would not go into the ring in the clubs. Many are inclined to think urless a \$20,000 purse was hung up. He there is more in the man than there is in is said to have stated that for this amount the club. Professionals are notoriously think twice before he passes by that offer of Hester's.

If these two men could be matched it is safe to state that the battle would draw English vaulter years ago appeared with big crowd. Hester said that he would siage it a week or so before or after the stuck in the ground and climbed hand over big fight at Emeryville. At that time hand. His American opponent complained draw from. There will be thousands of out-of-town persons in San Francisco at hopped over the bar at an unheard-of this time who would not miss the opportunity of witnessing a title lightweight championship bout, and it is thought that the gate receipts would be as large, if not larger, than those which have character ized previous fights in the lightweight division. Many fans declare that the battle would draw even a greater crowd than did the Nelson-Gans battle.

SAVE HORSE BREEDING INDUSTRY FROM RUIN

New Organization Formed in New York for This Purpose.

formation of the new organization to be There is a certain glamour about a big than abnormal power. known as the "New York Trotting Horse road contest that appeals to the ordinary inent breeders in charge of the matter call the Chicago Automobile club has put road Between the "progressive" in which the special attention of all citizens of the em- specding in the discard in favor of the gear-lever has but one movement, directly pire state, members of the New York state track proposition, the middle west will not backward and forward, and the "selective" grange, and farmers in general to the fact be without an important road race this in which it runs in two connected slots, that under existing conditions something season. Plans are being completed rapidly, and must be a ipped from one to the other must be done, and done quick, in order to for the Chicago Motor club's contest, in changing, the choice is mostly a matter save the great horse breeding industry from which will be held at Eigin. going into total ruination.

real merit actually tested.

sociation reads as follows: going to be a tremendous demand for trot- parison to the expenses than those of the gine," and the probability of having to ting-bred horses in the near future, from ill-starred Indiana venture in 1909.

state, who own the largest and most prom- contest. Accordingly, Indianapolis was method with equanimity in a car that ment stock farms of the country, might taken as a last resort. just as well have their share of the harvest an the breeders of Kentucky, Ohio, Illinois

The first of membership now contains an even dozen names, who also stand as patrons and backers of the coming grand circuit meeting as the first step for the proposed association, and who have already subscribed \$500 each to safeguard the

meeting against any possible loss. After the association is fully organized a course of action will be planned, and the work of advancing the breeding industry and improving the quality of harness norses will be carried on systematically.

Banket Ball Rules.

PHILADELPHIA, May M .- Announcehe country will be present to discuss and Murphy the above date at his citch engine has attained speed. In make-hadthanges to the rules for next winter.

Compete for English Prize

Colonists Plan to Give Johnny Bull Run for Diamond Skulls at Regatta.

TORONTO, May 11 .- It is a possibility that three Canadian oarsmen will compete for the diamond sculls, which is one of the NEW YORK, May 14-ft is indeed a fact feature events of this year's Henley regatta that little Ad Wolgasi, the Milwaukee grave are already in training for the event

little fighter, according to Freddie Welsh | Both Scholes and Cosgrave have started be arrived at. By different patterns of of Pontypridd. Wales, but there is one bet- out to prepare themselves for a gruelling cars I do not mean different bodies, for ter. Very modestly it is added that the race, in which they will compete for the on that score a purchaser who has never world's premier sculling title. Cosgrave seen a motor at close quarters can be de-Freddie, in some way or other, got wind has a new Sims shell, which he will use pended on to know better than any one of the news that Wolgast means to stay out at Henley in July t is made of Spanish can tell him what is most suitable for of the ring for a while. But the Milwaukee cedar, weighs twenty-three and a half his purpose. With the immense variety man will not be allowed to follow out his pounds and is four and a half inches deep to choose from nowadays-limousine, semiplan if Welsh has anything to say in the in the bow. At the stern it measures three limousine, landaulet, touring car, runabout, matter. The truth of it is that Welsh con- and a half inches and has a hip of five etc.-the finer distinctions are mostly templates cancelling his fight with Packey and a half inches. Its length measures matter of personal taste, and interchange-McForland, scheduled to be fought in Lon- twenty-five feet. Cosgrave says he is able bodies for summer and winter, or don soon, and instead will come to this pleased with the lines of the boat and town and country, are always procurable, country in an endeavor to get a match with thinks that he will be able to make better the lightweight champion. Over in the old time in it than in the old Clasper shell to consider, whatever may be his require-

is a vegetarism. He claims this helped him this year. Since he has gone into light ignition, gearing and certain broad lines to win the English lightweight champion- training he says that he feels fit and that of engine construction when he gets down to real hard work on Excessive weight is, above all things, to the river he will surprise the rowing world, be avoided; three are by far the largest Scholen has captured the event before and item of expense in the upkeep of a motor he knows how to train for it. His boat is cer; and the extra wear and tear similar to the one owned by Cosgrave. The on only difference between the two is that superfluous Cosgrave's shell is a bit beamier, due to reason why any car should weigh nearly the difference in weight of the men who 4,000 pounds unless it is intended to carry will row them.

If O'Neil decides to enter the diamond safety and rigidity is desirable. sculls, Canada certainly will be well represented. Before the three leave for Engand, local rowing enthusiasts plan to arwhy the promoters wish to get the men

Putting Barred

Ban on Queerly Shaped Clubs.

that he wishes to take things easy for ban has been placed on mailet-headed put- America: At 1,500 revolutions per minute. ters by the authorities of St. Andrew's and 57.5 horsepower; at 1,000 revolutions, 33.2 pion. Ad is spending his time doing vaude- the move is likely to make trouble. Many horsepower; at 800 revolutions, 30.7 horseville stunts out west-telling his audiences of the best American players have taken power; at 600 revolutions, 23 horsepower, how he put one over on the Battler. And up the queerly-shaped clubs for work on and at 300 revolutions, 11.5 horsepower. not slighting the latter, it might be well the green, Travis among them. If they Unfortunately most cars show a much to state that Oscar Matthew Battling bow to the St. Andrew's ruling they will greater diminution of revolutions per min-Nelson is spending his time in the same have to change their style of putting, and ute. It is, therefore, most important that way-only he tells those assembled "just it is certain that many of them will balk. the purchaser should know at what num-Reports from the west also state that which the amateur compares favorably rated. American rating means the power The following editorial appeared in a St. thought that Ad will through slipshod work on the green.

This matter of barring implements recalls the old trouble in the pole vault. Almost anything qualified as a pole. An a pole shod with a spiked tripod. This he of the practice, but finding nothing in the rules to prevent borrowed a stepladder and height. The rulemakers promptly framed a reasonable restriction and that ended

RACE FOR COBE CUP TO BE AT INDIANAPOLIS

Change of Big Annual Competition from Road to Track Event Considered Significant.

The announcement that the Cobe cup automobile race will be held at the Indianapolis speedway on July 4, reflects deprived of its terrors by having a couple game with amazement. the growing popularity of motordromes in this country who lament the transition of the middle are changed again upon entering a flat speciator. However, despite the fact that abouts are invariably of the sliding typo.

is also stated that the taking up of affairs the news that the Hoosier speed- general favorite with experts, and is really grand circuit dates for a big harness meet- way had been chosen for the Cobe cup the easier to manipulate; but anyone, will ing at Empire City track next August, the contest did not occasion surprise. It was quickly become used to either. Many gears chief aim of the backers is to encourage known that the Chicago Automobile club are now made "fool-proof;" that is, they speed contests as the only means through suffered a large deficit from the running are arranged so as to make it almost imwhich the quality of the state's and coun- of the Cobe contest over the Lowell-Crown try's horse stock can be improved and their Point course last summer. The expenses were great and the returns were all out of Part of the circular sent out to those proportion to counter-balance this. Conwho have not yet subscribed their names sequently there remained but one thing advantage to the novice, as with it he canto the list as members of the new as- to do if the race was to be held again. A course had to be selected where the All signs point to the fact that there is financial returns would be greater in com-

all sections of the globe, especially from During the last winter there was some New Zealand, Australia and several countalk of building a speedway in Chicago for tries of South America, to say nothing of the purpose of holding the Cobe cup and Europe, which took more trotters from other races. This project is still before this country last year than for the three the Chicago Automobile club and, it is thought, will be carried out in time. It This great prospect for a demand for is out of the question, however, to conour trotting ored horses is assured to a struct a motordrome at this late date in action is mechanical. I would accept either certainty, and the breeders of New York time for the 1919 revival of the Cobe cup

> The Hoosier course is lucky in getting the Cobe race. The popularity of the nition is effected in three ways, by dry event was attested to last summer when cells, by storage batteries (or accumulathousands thronged The Lowell-Crown tors), and by magnetos, the last being the Point raceway. That a big attendance will latest method. The disadvantages of each feature Independence day at the in- are that cells wear out, accumulators, redianapolis speedway appears to be a fore- quire recharging, and magnetos give a gone conclusion. Certain it is that a great spark the intensity of which is in direct

of the Cobe race. Murphy and Attell Matched. NEW YORK, May 11.-Abe Attell and engine. With cells or accumulators it is Tommy Murphy, the local crack-a-jack incoretically, though not a ways practilightweight, are going to have it out again cally, necessary to turn the engine only the squared circle. They were matched far enough to pass the igniting point in the to meet for ten rounds at the stage of the cylinder that is hearest compression-point, place designated. The club will erect a National Sporting club on May 29. Murphy The fin is steeleds method is to combine the club house on the grounds and will probment was made the other day that the an-has been pleading for a return match with magneto with either ceils or accumulators, shy locate there permanently, if all goes sual meeting of the collegiate basket ball has been pleading for a return match with magneto with either ceils or accumulators, shy locate there permanently, if all goes sual meeting of the collegiate basket ball has been pleading for a return match with sual meeting of the collegiate basket ball has been pleading for a return match with sual meeting of the collegiate basket ball has been pleading for a return match with sual meeting of the collegiate basket ball has been pleading for a return match with sual meeting of the collegiate basket ball has been pleading for a return match with sual meeting of the collegiate basket ball has been pleading for a return match with such as the collegiate basket ball has been pleading for a return match with such as the collegiate basket ball has been pleading for a return match with such as the collegiate basket ball has been pleading for a return match with such as the collegiate basket ball has been pleading for a return match with such as the collegiate basket ball has been pleading for a return match with such as the collegiate basket ball has been pleading for a return match with such as the collegiate basket ball has been pleading for a return match with such as the collegiate basket ball has been pleading for a return match with such as the collegiate basket ball has been pleading for a return match with such as the collegiate basket ball has been pleading for a return match with such as the collegiate basket ball has been pleading for a return match with such as the collegiate basket ball has been pleading for a return match with such as the collegiate ball has been pleading for a return match with such as the collegiate ball has been pleading for a return match with such as the collegiate ball has been pleading for a return match with such as the collegiate ball has been pleading for a return match in June 4. Desgates from all sections of him. When Tom O'Rourke offered Attell switching on the magneto as country at the old grounds near Jetter's brewery Attell accepted it with great pleasure.

POINTS OF THE MOTOR CAR Important Essentials for the Consideration of Purchasers.

SIZE, WEIGHT, POWER AND DRIVE

Expert Tips on Auto Construction and Operation Based on Varions Uses of the Machine.

In choosing a motor car, as in choosing horse, one must first make up one's mind as to the requirements to be met, for the utility of different patterns of cars like that of different breeds of horses, is The chief points then for the purchaser ments, are: Proportion of weight to size

them means considerable and There is expense. freight; the least weight consistent with

Concerning Horsepower. Horsepower, on the other hand, is quite different matter, and high rating is always preferable to low, regardless of speed requirements. One often hears a man say: 'I am no speed maniac; my car is chiefly nto action before they go abroad is simply for town use, so I have no use for excesto give rowing followers a chance to figure sive horsepower." This is a natural but out the Canadians' chances in capturing fatal error, for it is especially for town use that power is wanted. It is well known that the power of explosive engines increases in proportion to the number of revolutions per minute and many cars which will give forty horsepower at forty miles an hour will not show five at six miles per hour To explain this more fully, 1,500 revolu tions per minute may be taken as the fair average speed of a motor engine doing its best, and 200 as the lowest speed likely to be used on the high gear; the diminution of power as the number of revolutions diminishes may be judged by the following figures taken from the specifications of NEW YORK, May 14.-in Scotland the one of the most popular cars made in developed at 1,500 revolutions per minute, European at 600.

In hill climbing high power is similarly the top, both intrinsically and as regards players. overheating, than one that has to struggle up at the expense of an increase of 30 per low gear. Drives and Gears.

Of the two methods of drive, the cardanshaft has increased in popularity at the expense of the chain-drive, chiefly on account of its noiselessness, and in all but the largest cars, it has justified its position. For heavy cars, however, the chain-drive has undenlable advantages; it is stronger, less liable to damage, and, moreover, is capable of repair on the road in case of a breakdown, which a shaft-drive practically never is, as failure generally means stripping of the pinion shaft. Another advantage of the chain is that the power may be increased-of course, at the sacrifice of speed-by changing the size of the sprocketwheels, so that on a long tour the approach to a mountainous country may be of spare sprocket-wheels of suitable size There are many motorists in the kit to give the power required. These

Gears on all but the smallest of runof taste and habit; while the former ap-To those in close touch with automobile pears simpler to the novice, the latter is a possible to slip in the reverse inadvertently instead of one of the forward gears. The ratchet (progressive) gear lever, too, is an not leave his gears imperfectly meshed and therefore likely to slip out, the inevitable result of which would be a "racing enslow down and start on a lower gear.

Methods of Ignition.

Between the two methods of ignition jump-spark and make-and-break, there is very little to choose; while the latter is less liable to functional disorders it is also less suited me in other respects.

Generation of the electric current for ig-

motorists will journey from ratio to the speed with which they are Chicago to witness the changed condition driven. In slow running, when the best spark is required, the magneto is at its worst; moreover, a car cannot be started with a magneto without "spinning" the break ignition, low-tension magnetus are

used, with the jump-spark either high or the necessity of a sparking-coil, which is occessary with the low, but as the coil must be on the car when batteries are used Brilliant Tennis Player Seeks to for starting purposes the disadvantage o the low-tension magneto is not so potent in practice. The wiring from high-tension magnetos, is much more complicated than that from the low-tension. Whichever be used, the combination of magneto and culls or accumulators is the ne plus ultra of cf-

ficiency.

Engine Construction. Into technical details of engine construction it is impossible to enter at length in the space of this article, but there are few points well within the comprehension of the ordinary purchaser which he will do well to bear in mind. In the first place, a good engine is a stient engine; a noisy one is ipso facto, a bad one, and stands self-condemned, as noise means wasted energy and undue wear from imperfect workmanship. Six cylinders are becoming more and more fashionable, and singles title holder is to again take up the ndoubtedly more than compensate for the additional weight by giving a more equal torque. As in a four-cycle explosive en gine each cylinder has one power stroke out of four strokes of its piston (or two revolutions of the crank shaft), a fourcylinder engine gives one power stroke with each half-turn of the crank-shaft. therefore a six-cylinder engine gives a power stroke with each one-third revolution of the shaft, producing a more con tinuous twisting impulse, or, as it is technically termed. "A better torque." The disadvantages of the six cylinders are an undesirable lengthening of the crank-shaft, and the introduction of a third more fac tors of error into the working of the engine, involved by the additional cylinders, with their valves, ignition and other appurtenances liable to fallure.

Low-compressed engines are always preferable to high; both the probability and importance of leakage round the cylinder heads are minimized and the labor of cranking is also much reduced.

Overheating in an engine is a bad fault. but it is not generally realized that many builders go to the other extreme and keep their engines too cool. Unless the temperature in the water-jacket approaches boiling point the engine is not doing its best. A favorite trick of demonstrators dipping a finger into the water after a hard climb, to show that the water is not hot, is misleading, as it simply proves a great waste of power, and therefore of fuel. The force of the explosions is mostly converted into heat and lost by radiation and conduction, instead of being used to turn the engine. Of course, no car should have boiling water in the jacket in ordinary running, but one in which the water is cool after a hard climb is unnecessarily extravagant with gasolene.

In carburetters simplicity of design, ease of adjustment and wide range are the main features to be sought; a dashboard adjustor, which enables the driver to alter the proportion of fuel to air entering the cylinders, according to the power required, is a potent factor in economy and flexibility .- N. Newham-Davis, in Country Life

Tribute to Fisher

"Red" Fisher, who was with the Omaha. eam last year, is coming in for prominence Putting is one department of the game, in ber of revolutions per minute the car is prints because of his work in St. Louis. and much commendation in the public Louis paper:

"The occasional attendant upon baseball games of the professional kind has little desirable; a car that will negotiate a long cause to complain that wonderful achieveclimb. like that of the well known moun- ments are not brought to pass at every he would fight anyone who wishes to sign cariers in the matter of putting and have up with him for a forty-five-round conloat hard-fought matches time and again a much better condition when it reaches curacy which mark the work of all the

"The casual" witness marvels that so much skill should ever have been developed. cent or more in the number of revolutions He cannot see wherein one side is stronger of the engine involved in the use of the than another. The men appear to work almost slike, and all with amazing expertness. It seems only by some sort of chance defeated. Such is the perfection to which ary rest has done him a world of good, the playing of the national game has been brought.

"But once in a while there is a play which stands out from all the other plays in the game. This is the sort of play which seems nothing short of miraculous, when an analysis is attempted. The public knows that the players have learned to acomplish the impossible. It is not very ong ago that a learned man, versed in the could not be thrown by a pitcher in a the association has in its custody the interthe thing could be done.

Saturday fills even the devotees of the who represented France in that tourns-

patter knocked a high fly, or, rather, he fessional ranks. knocked it far over his head. Fisher made NEW YORK, May 14.—In ansouncing the who lament the transition of the middle country where speed is of more importance a mental calculation—so we must suppose the new organization to be west's road race into a track contest. as to speed and distance, and he turned and fore out toward the edge of the field. are open to legitimate amateurs from all Once and again as he ran be glanced back parts of the world. The contests are 400 over his shoulder, and continued his winged points at 18.2 balk line. This year's cham flight. The spectators saw, or thought pionship was won by M. Senn, who last they saw, that all his speed could not avail; year finished first in the games for second that the ball must fall outside his reach, clars players. He made a high run of 113 But he continued to run, and suddenly he and a grand average of 14.08. French caped high in the air, his back to the fail- papers say his improvement in the las ng ball, and then he partially turned year has been quite remarkable. He won about, and when his loan carried him to the deciding game by the small margin the highest possible point, he reached forth of two points from Herr Poensgen of his hand, stretching every muscle, and Dusseldorf and had one more inning than

seized the ball and drew it down to earth. the German expert. The latter made "Was it calculation-or luck? We do not high run of 107 and an average of 12.83 believe that miracles are being performed while the victor ran 96 and averaged 12.5. any longer, and so it could not have been. Herr Poensgen's exhibition of skill was a miracle. There are people, who will say a distinguishing feature and also the surthat the thing was an accident; that, if it prise of the tournament. In his game with hould happen again it would be a coincilence; that if it should happen a third defeated, he averaged 22.22. A German time, it might be adjudged a habit. "For our part, we believe it was a cal- in Paris and who is now in New York of

culation, so rapidly and accurately done a visit was astonished when informed Hethat it might put the man with compass Poensgen had not won. He says that is and triangle to shame. But if it must be gardless of any possible national prejudic called an accident, let us hope that Mr. he has no hesitation about pronouncing the Fisher will cultivate the habit."

FAMOUS TRACK IS CHANGED Race Horses Give Way to Motors and Airships.

BOSTON. May 14.-Earnest efforts are being expended to secure the racing plant LANGFORD FIGHTS DRAW BIG of the historic Readville race track for a permanent motordrome and acrodrome. The track upon which so many thoroughbreds and harness champions have appeared has seen its last grand circuit meeting and as it has been proved that the track is admirably suited to some forms of motor racing, even in its present shape, the chances appear bright that it will be taken over, possibly by the Bay State Automobile association, and used for automobile racing.

Gun Club Selects Grounds.

The South Omaha Gun club selected site for its new target range yesterday at been trying to secure grounds convenient to the car lines and reports having found an ideal location for trap shooting at the ever, the club will meet for practice at its new field.

low tension. The high tenuion obviates WRIGHT BACK ON COURT

Regain Championship.

CUP CHANCE BETTER

Will Increase America's Outlook for Beating Out the Australians.

NEW YORK, May 14.-After practically a year's idleness with the raquet. Beals Wright of Boston, who dazzled the tennis world five years ago by displaying brilliant flashes of court generalship, has decided to return to the game to seek more honors on the grass and turf courts of the country. The fact that the former national racquet is not only of especial interest to this country, but to England and Australian followers of the game as well. To state that Wright will probably captain the team which will meet England in the challenge ties at Wimbledon is a fact that will create unusual interest throughout the entire tennis world. Wright, it will be remembered, was one

of the strongest tennis players this country boasted of five years ago, and it is declared that he is regaining his old-time form. He recently won the Florida state tournament and his work against tennis stars there bore out the fact that he still possesses championship ability

In every sense of the word is Wright a veteran, and now that he is to re-enter the field his entry will give confidence to the American team should it be successful in the ties and win the right to challenge the Australians for the cup which Dwight Davis contributed for competition. The Davis cup committee of the National Lawn Tennis association declares that they are jubilant now that the tennis ranks are to be strengthened by Wright. Already ar rangements are being made for the prelim inary ties and the committee, it is reported, will decide upon Wright as captain and manager of the American team.

Veterans Won't Leave Country, America has any number of good mer from whom to pick an international team. but the older and more experienced mer cannot afford to take the time to play or of this country, which the Davis Cu matches necessitate. In this list are Larned, Clothier, Hackett and Alexander, a team which, tennis experts declare, would prob ably bring back the famous international trophy were it to play in the Antipodes As matters now stand, a team must be chosen from the younger men. While these are star performers they lack the real fine points of the game which are requisite for victory in an international match. The overwhelming defeat the American players, Maurice McLaughlin and Melville Long. suffered in Australia proved this fully.

With Wright back in the fold America's chances to capture the Davis cup are somewhat brighter than they were a few months ago, when it was announced that this coun try would again figure in the famous tourney. It will be some time before the team is selected, but the committee is already sizing up the material. Another good man who may be asked to represent the United States is Raymond P. Little. Little has had ample experience in international contests, having captained the team in 1906. With two such men in line things begin to look a little brighter. It is not known whether or not McLaughlin or Long will be invited to play again. However, I is thought that they will get a chance in

Wright, so the sharps say, is regarded as one of the greatest tennis tacticians in a generation. He is a hard driver and as a court general has few equals. That is, he did when he was in his prime. It may be that when he gets down to real hard work his form may show a falling off. Whether that is to be the case remains to be seen Those who have seen him in competition recently declare that he has lost none of that one team is victorious and the other his old-time form and, in fact, his tempor-

FOR INTERNATIONAL CONTEST

Competitions to Be Held for Demarest's Trophy.

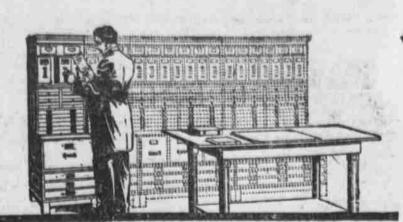
NEW YORK, May 14.-Negotiations under way for another international amateu billiard tournament by the National As sociation of Amateur Billiard Players were inspired by a recent successful amaieu laws of psychics, maintained that a ball tournament held in Paris and the fact that curved line. But he was convinced that national trophy, won by Calvin Demares in 1908 and surrendered by that expert However, a play like Fisher's catch on when he became a professional. M. Rerolle, ment, was defeated in Paris in 1909 by M To the nimble young fellow named the Mortier and subsequently joined the pro-

Annual competitions in Paris are held under the auspices of the Federation Society of French Amateur Billiardists and M. Mortler, last year's champion, whom he gentleman who saw several of the games German the most skillful of the competitors. It is probable Herr Poensgen in the best player, either professional or amateur ever developed in Germany. And what is most noteworthy is the fact that he de veloped on small tables and had to play on a standard 5x10 in Paris.

Colored Pug Has Cleaned Up a For-

tune This Year. NEW YORK, May 14.-Sam Langford, the getting the money at present hand over fist. Since the beginning of the year Sam has made \$24,000 out of fights, having played to \$62,000 in the three battles he fought in California, two of which were with Jim Flynn and one with Jim Barry Joe Woodman, his manageer, stated that Sam is saving his money and is the owner a of several houses just outside of Boston Langford's next battle will be with Al Fociy-fourth and Q streets. The club has Kubiak for ten rounds at the Fairmont Athletic club, this city, on May 17.

> Antomobile Meet Postponed. MEMPHIS, May 14—Announcement was made today of the postponement of the automobile meet planned to be held in this city on May 21 because of the inability of several noted drivers to participate, including Robertson, De Paima, Chevrolet and Burman. The meet was to have been held under the sanction of the American Automobile association.



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Berlin, May 10 to 16 (international.) Munich. June 4 to 12 (national) Dansig. June 18 to 26 (national). Leipzig. July 10 to 17 (nxifor al). Berlin, August 7 to 15 (national). Munich, September 8 to 13 (national) Rerlin, October 7 to 13 (national). The predominance of "weeks" in which ompetition is limited to German aero-

planists is significant of the rapidity with which the Tentons have taken up flyng as science and a pastime. The new flying grounds at John nighthat, Near Berlin, are the scenes of almost daily flights, and a egular program is offered on Sunday aftrnoons. The kaiser's hint that he wants nore flying men in the army is being enhestastically taken by young military more

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A man wants to buy, his ticket caven with lots of stop-over privilege What seems particularly to plead rowd snywhere is what a lot of idiously to the control of th When anybody is beholden to one person o is just as likely as not to show it to

arother.

Ideals must spring from reason; they may be championed with the sward; they can be enshrined only in the heart.

There's nothingsee easy as to get a contempt for a thing you try to gain, but it's beyond your reach.

A girl is very farsighted to make a man so attentive while she car, whilen is before see marries him.

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