VIGF MEET IN PETERSBURG

hoe Pitching Tourney; Time Sport Springs Dailth Popular Favor.

etersburg, Fla., March 31 .-for horseshoe pitching has end is Prominent business men, the y over, have taken to the out-Theort introduced to the world

Cliormed and horse shoe or its sir "barnyard golf" chubs will vorite, but Lynch was doing so well

Huntsville, Ala.; W. W. Henry, call. The rd, N. D., and L. J. Byers, Coinarg, Fla., was chosen secretary, and lenry T. Steinhauer, Monticello, N.

which experts the country over ill participate. There are 30 per-ct courts in St. Petersburg open year around for lovers of the

At a meeting of the rules commitheld here, several important tanges were made and among them has the scoring of tournament tames. Hereafter 50 points will onstitute a game in all titular arches, while regulation contests Il remain at 21 points. The disof steel, has been placed at 40

One of the vice presidents of the ganization is the national cham-on and he helped in drawing up hee rules that will govern the sport hitthe future. He is Fred M. Burst Columbus, O.

nesemont Trapshots sult icked to Give O. G. C.

brat is evident that the Omaha Gun pace. pro shooters are going to have local club grounds in the shoo: | condition them for the game. out the Reese trophy. The Fremont

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Coast Boxing Followers

Discouraged at Proters were at the traps and there

dere no really poor scores.

twee iny League Class B Organizations Hold Elections Tonight

enagers of the American and league, class B organizations, meet with Jake Isaacson Tuesevening to perfect the organiza-i of their leagues. The meeting he held in the office of Park immissioner Falconer and will art at 8 o'clock.

th The class B fellows will elect eir officers at this meeting. The league elected its president at last session, but the American lid not. Election of a president for American league and secret ries the place. A schedule for each may e will also be drawn up at ession. The opening late for regard beganizations was decided educat the last meeting, but no for schedule was adopted Frank s, president of the City league, schedule drawn up which he present to the managers of his nization for approval.

Out With Right to Jaw.

illadelphia, Pa., March 31.— ny Kilbane, featherweight tonight. The knockout blow ed the Indiana University team, 9 to 0.

BARNYARD ON POINTS JOE LYNCH LOSES TO JIMMIE WILD

City Gets 1920 While He Loses the Bout, American Boxer Is Congratulated by Prince of Wales.

London , March 31.-"Jimm'e' "Barnyard golf" the new Wilde, the British flyweight champion, tonight defeated Joe Lynch, an Nigo its own-and is all the rage American boxer, on points in a 15-

The Prince of Wales, Prince Atbert and Lord Lonsdale witnessed stitutiillage blacksmiths" of years the contest. It was a fast and stub-A national organization has bornly fought battle throughout. Wilde started a three to one fa-

be springing up everywhere in in the ninth round that the betting fell to even. In this and the fol-Novarry C. Haynes, a prominent lowing rounds, Wilde was badly ser, of Akron. O., was elected shaken by heavy punishment, but fought sample and recovered in the trouse-presidents elected were Dr. fought gamely and recovered in the fifteenth. The American finished Y.; Fred M. Burst, Columbus. the fresher of the two, and although fought gamely and recovered in the A. Glant, of Pittsburgh, Pa., Wilde won on points, he had a close

The verdict was somewhat of a surprise to many present and there ater, Mich. J. I. Ward, St. Peters- was some adverse comment. Wilde was giving Lynch about 16 pounds

was elected treasurer.

The second annual "Barnyard of Wales congratulated both men olf' tournament for the champion-ip of America will be held again in Petersburg during February 1920. throughout the war, became cement-

Polo Players Take Up Boxing to Condition Themselves for Play

Del Monte, Cal., March 31.-Boxing as a regular exercise is considbetween the pegs which are to ered one of the best aids to condtioning in order to play polo in the estimation of a number of prominent polo players who are here for the playing season with their sta-bles. According to its advocates there is no exergise which is better adapted for limbering the muscles, quickening the eye and improving

> C. Maurice Heckscher, the Meadowbrook club player, believes in it o the extent of securing a boxing part ner with whom he puts on the gloves

Samuel F. B. Morse, former Yale football captain, and Eric Peddey meet the Fremont Trapshoot. are two other devotees of polo who club next Sunday afternoon at are regularly taking up boxing to

The Del Monte polo champion March 29 to continue to April our home boys, and the scores 13. At least a half dozen teams are expected to enter the events, including several of the well known number of the best polo players on

Discouraged at Prospects

San Francisco, Cal., March 31 .-Devotees of boxing in California who had hoped for favorable action in the present legislature in the matter of a referendum on the question of holding 10-round bouts frankly are discouraged in the light of the recent confessions of crooked deal-

ing made by Fred Fulton and Jack Johnson, the heavyweight pugilists. Opinion seemingly is united in the belief that the sport should not be made to suffer for the derelictions of a few, and that ways and means should be sought to protect the public by adequately punishing the dishonest boxers.

Four Players Get Places in National Indoor Tennis Meet

New York, March 31 .- Four play ers today won places in the third round of the national indoor tennis championship singles. S. Howard Vospell, the "playing-through" champion, defeated Cory M. Ameriman in straight sets, 6-2, 6-0. Frank C. Anderson, the junior of the Kings County club, beat Henry S. Parker 6-1, 11-13, 6-2.

The scores of the other matches follow: Gerald Emerson, Glenwood Tennis club, defeated Edmund H. Hendrickson, Amherst, 6-3. 6-4; Peter Ball, Yale, defeated Frank

Greb Given Decision.

Pittsburgh, March 31-Harry Greb Pittsburgh, a middleweight, was given the newspaper decision over Billy Miske, St. Paul, a heavy-weight, in their 10-round bout here tonight. Greb won eight of the 10 rounds on points.

Shutout for University.

mpion, knocked out Johnny the opening game of the base ball season here today, the Indianapolis of a scheduled six-round bout (American Association) club defeat-Bloomngton, Ind., March 31.-In

on't Experiment with Catarrh; It Often Leads to Dread Consumption prominent official part. In the rebel Will Never Be Cured by comes more and more aggravated

Treatment With lungs, and everyone recognizes the Sprays and Douches.

she terrh is a condition of the ible to ad can not be cured by local Mrs. Can not be cured by local that most dreaded and hopeless of all diseases, consumption.

No local treatment affords permanent relief. Experience has taught that S. S. S. is the one remedy en in their conservatism. bed influence that sems formanent. They run but a masculine figure

and finally reaches down into the Alderman Thomas Kelly's there alarming condition that results his central committee rooms, who when the lungs are affected. Thus seemed to have the election laws at urh is a condition of the Catarrh may be the forerunner of her finger ends. Later she was sworn

manent relief. Experience has taught girl is typical of the women and of the S S S is the one remedy the place they hold in Sinn Fein. that S. S. S. is the one remedy gards as a use of those resources that S. S. S. is the one remedy which attacks the disease at its ource, the blood, and produces sat-

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SAME OLD SYRUP:

ALARIA PARK, Fla.: Last year's pennant grabbers are going faster than a secret through a sewing circle. We don't see how they can keep us out of first place without an injunction. The of the Knights of Columbus at Fort near future. It is doubtful that the boys are knocking that hand grenade for a row of Eskimo milestones.

Quinine Junction, Ga.: Although we finished in the caboose last season, we have that old pennant spent already. We have a pitching staff ha Western league ball club wishes that Ty Cobb couldn't hit with a bass fiddle. Our baserunners are eas- to invite some of the local semi-pro ing home when the shortstop is tagging their shadows at second base. Buy your peanuts now before they jump to world series prices.

Mopeville, Tex.: A team of Philadelphia lawyers couldn't bilk the Mopeville, Tex.: A team of Philadelphia lawyers couldn't bilk the Red Necks out of this season's championship. The boys are so full of pepper that we have to lasso 'em to make 'em eat. We'll finish first on coran, Chugs Ryan, Jimmy Collins,

Bunk Station, Miss.: The team is smacking that agate so hard that Sutaj, are especially invited to Gunners Good Battle every day. Matty Flynn, the east- they are scaring all the birds north. Every time one of the sounds like a guy hitting a ripe pumpkin with a bed slat. Anything under a three-base hit is out. We'll cop the pennant, but we don't expended the standard of the strendard will consist of they are scaring all the birds north. Every time one of the boys lands pect to make much money on the gate. The attendance will consist of big crowds who got in on balls hit over center field fence.

JULY. SAME TEAMS. DIFFERENT SYRUP.

Cleveburgh: Out of the fifty cuckoos who ate their heads off down in but the tourney is hardly half over not sick, it is dollars to stale dough-Malaria l'ark last spring not a one is left, except the ground keeper, who and it is expected that these teams and it is expected that these teams wise enough to marry the manager's gimlet-eyed sister. We're glad the manager only had one sister. The team has a losing average of 68 close of the event. The winning of 70 games. It reined twice. practicing as diligently ships are scheduled to begin here the manager only had one sister. The team has a losing average of 68 out of 70 games. It rained twice.

Bostonatti: That crowd of meat hounds out at Zoo Park could never grab the pennant unless they sneaked upon it in the dark. The pitching local organizations, which contain a staff couldn't throw a ball through a horse collar. Manager Gapper said he had the cream of the league, but this is the first time we ever lamped the cream on the bottom of the milk. The team's winning average is only six short of Woody's 14 points. Three batters were canned for swinging at a flock of sparrows.

> St. Yorkland: The only home player who reached first in June got Stangl won the pro tussle at the sons and the Langhein boys are the so dizzy that they had to nail his hat on. The club owners tied the boiler Omaha auditorium and each gained leading gunners in the Missouri to 36 players. The pitchers are so scared of the opposing batters that a fall at Carroll, Ia., a short time river town at present, but when all they would pass a clothing dummy on suspicion. The base runners are so slow that they still have snow on their shoes from the last blizzard in draw when Stangl injured his arm, army and navy, they will present December. Eighth place looks high for us this year.

Pittstroit: Some base ball writer called our team a bunch of hums, but we don't think they deserve the promotion. They're all round shouldered from looking at grounders hopping through their legs. The batters couldn't hit a bale of cotton with a shovel The outfielders couldn't catch a dime in a tambourine. If a broken armed pitcher was throwing King Greets Hero meat balls at our batters they would all starve to death. The catchers couldn't get the ball to second in a letter. A team average of .0049 is a

Class Distinction Is Taboo in Democracy

London, March 31.-Sinn Fein is probably the only political move-ment in Europe in which the dif-herself-so exemplified as in Grafference between women and men is ton street. Beautifully dressed wonot only nominal, but nonexistent. It men, wearing regimental badges, has obviously captured the souls of perhaps, with officers in uniform, Ireland's young womanhood, and to pass shoulder to shoulder and sit the fact that they march, not in side by side at tea with pretty rebels separate bodies, but in the same wearing republican badges and colranks with their sweethearts and ors, and with volunteer escorts. brothers, the movement owes 50 per cent of its iron strength. Sinn Fein knows and calculates

on the strength of its young women Loughman, New York Athletic club. enthusiasts. Some of them, in Dublin at least, are girls of good social position who have given up family and fortune to join its wild, if fascin-For example, at the ating ranks. late Richard Coleman's public funeral in Dublin, there was a girl marching at the head of one of the principal Sinn Fein branches of clubs, and in company with two officers, she was apparently in charge of the contingent. They were practically all men marching behind her-a well-known solicitor, doctors and barristers, more than one famous racing man, chemists and teachers and manual workers-all sorts and conditions of men-yet they evidently saw nothing unusual ing a car for appearance sake alone being led by a girl, and they treated her just the same as they

treated their other officers.

During the general election Sinn Fein women played a surprisingly countess' constituency most of the work was done by women: and in was a young woman in charge o in as an impersonation agent in a city ward-the only female in a squad of about 40 men. And this Democracy, too, is the very life of Sinn Fein women. It is not at all unusual to march side by side with your coal man; or for a mistress to oma

reatment is her superior officer

or manifest. A woman may hold the highest post in the organization. She might, for instance succeed De Valera; but neither a pretty face nor family influence nor aristocratic of the Sinn Feiners rank would be of the slightest help to her in influencing the Sinn Fein-

Perhaps nowhere is the mystery

Autoists Demanding

Performance from Cars Automobile owners, as well as auomobile manufacturers, are putting into practice lessons learned during

the war, according to W. L. Killy, Lexington distributor. "While builders of cars were taking advantage of developments in engineering brought forth under the stress of the times, motorists were learning to value performance above vil else in a car," declares Mr.

"This is evident from the fact that they demand consistent proof of the car's utility before buying. They investigate performance first and look at lines afterward. The day of buy-

With the Bowlers

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Sport Shorts By KID GRAVES.

Wrestling promoters at Daven-

port, Ia., want to sign Charlie Peters

up for a match over there in the

Papillion carpenter will take on a

match in the lowa city as he is par-

hounds in Sarpy county just now.

Charlie is the sheriff, by gosh, in

that there county and he just nat-

urally hasn't got time to train for

even go on for his manager, Jack

Lewis, at one of the Omaha shows.

The former welterweight cham-

pion, Ted Lewis, has entered a New

York hospital for a thorough exam-

ination. Both he and his friends be-

sort of sickness that is sapping his

lieve that he is the victim of some

get chances enough at it, but he will

never be able to topple that cham-

pionship decoration from the brow

The Bellevue gunners will get to-

gether the latter part of this week

of the present title- older.

busy aiding the booze

The big event in Council Bluffs | with Clarence Ecklund and he Bluffs Auditorium on the night of cisive victory when he meets Stangl April 12. This pair of middle- again. weights will meet in a finish match, best two out of three falls for the entire gate receipts, winner take all, with Denny Ryan, athletic director Omaha, referee.

Manager Bill Jackson of the Omaha Western league ball club wishes players to come out to Rourke park some time during the latter part of he week and work out with him. Alvie Graves and the southpaw outielder formerly with the Murphys,

The hand ball tournament at the strength and staying power and that Y. M. C. A. is attracting consider- it has been gaining on him for a long at the "Y." There are still two it was the cause of his recent loss Lortance. teams with 1,000 per cent standings. of the title to Jack Britton. Sick or team will challenge the Omaha Athletic club to a series of games to decide the city championship.

It is nearly time for another Dristy-Stangl wrestling These two young heavyweights have met three times and the standing is to perfect the organization of a still 50-50. Dristy was the winner Bellevue Trapshooting club. Johnny in the amateur meet a year ago, Brown, Bert Brassman and his two ago and the match was called a the young fellows return from the Friends of "Big Bill" are predicting quite a respectful crowd of shooters. They have had no trap gun expernext match and his initials won't be lience, but they are all crack shot S. Dristy has been working out hunters of ducks, geese and rabbits.

of Top-o'-World

Partridge mountain.

ular favorite with the villagers.

use of a special body, Carreras had broken all records for the course by 13 kilometers. Carreras reached the top of the mountain in 353-5 minutes at an average speed of 121 kilo-Automobile Race meters an hour. In recognition of the feat King

Alfonso had his chief secretary send Barcelona, Spain, March 30.-The Carreras a letter, which said: great Partridge mountain race, the "I have had the honor to convey premier event of the year in all to his majesty the news of your vic-Spanish motordom, was being run. tory, and he has specially charged With the sun not yet in sight, 12 me to convey to you his congratulatory, and he has specially charged great speed creations were hurling tions on having won the race with themselves along the treacherous, a Hudson Super-Six." winding road, through a dangerous

mist, toward Spain's "top-o'-the-Oshkosh Team Wins in Fiveworld"-the cloud-capped peak of Men Event in Bowling Meet Breathlessly the little group of

Toledo, March 31 .- The five-men men and women at the foot of the shrine waited, peering intently up- event of the American Bowling conward to where the rising sun was gress tournament closed here tocian killed," he cried, with a sob in ship by a team score of 2,992,

high-powered Italian ear, was a pop-Silently the seconds passed and, before the contest was half finished, only five cars were left, the others being strewn in splintered heaps of thirtieth place in the money divi- charges made against him. wreckage along the treacherous sion.

Today's Calendar of Sports. at the shrine which waited the final result which came from the watcher at the telephone after the time of the contestants had been computed.

"Luis Carreras, in Hudson Super-Six, wins," he shouted, and a ripple of cheers greeted the sun, visible for the first time through the mists.

In winning with a stock car, the only change in it having been the Racing—Winter meeting of Cuba-Amer-can Jockey club, at Havana. Spring meeting at Oaklawn Park, Hot Springs, Ark, Spring meeting of Southern Maryland Racing nesociation, at Bowie, Md.

Automobile—Opening of annual show of Denver Automobile Dealers' Association.

Boxing—Soldier Bartfield against Battling Oriega, four rounds, at San Francisco. Kid Norfolk against Larry Williams 12 rounds, at Boston. result which came from the watcher

Ho! Ye Big Game Hunters Buffalo Shooting in Wyo.

be a long one-may soon enjoy the vestment of more than \$40,000. novelty of a wild buffalo hunt, in his As soon as the enclosure can be native habitat unaccompanied by completed the Major announces he

Chevenne, Wyo., March 31 .- (Spe- | Palmer herd of buffalo and will turn cial.)-Blase sportsmen who lament the animals loose in a 4,000-acre encial.)—Blase sportsmen who lament the fact that they can no longer pur-but business-like barbed wire will sue and kill the wild buffalo of the take no part. Rim rock already enwestern plains, a la Buffalo Bill, closes the area, and artificial barriers have one more guess coming. Such will be erected to insure the retenas have the price-and the price will tion of this herd representing an in-

taint of civilization or game warden will invite a few noted sportsman restrictions, just as Bill Cody did in for a real buffalo hunt, in order to the good old days of the woolly try out his plans thoroughly. After that, ambitious big game hunters Major Timothy McCoy, owner of with the price may get their names several thousand acres of mountain on the Major's waiting list.

Pof the Palmer herd we west of Themopolis, has

RATHBUN PARDON IN ACCORD WITH CASE PROBE TO ROOT PROPOSAL END THIS WEEK

Nebraska Senator Thinks Submission of All Disputes to Tribunal Would Raise Storm of Objection.

Washington, March 31 .- Disagreement as to the necessity of the six to the league of nations constitution was expressed tonight in a statement by Senator Hitchcock, Nebraska. The amendments proposed by Root and contained in a letter to Will Hays, republican national committeeman, also were the subject of a statement by Senator Borah Idaho, an opponent of the proposed covenant, who endorsed the view-

point of Root Asserting that the statement of Root was entitled "to the highest consideration," Senator Hitchcock expressed the belief that his proposal for compulsory submission of all disputes including those of "national honor" and "vital interests" to an international tribunal for trial would raise "a storm of objection" in the senate and would be going further than other nations would care to go.

Should Be Divided.

The amendment proposed by Mr Root reserving the Monroe Doctrine and American questions, including immigration, should at least be divided, the Nebraska senator said, as one portion of the amendment treats of an international pol icy and the other a domestic policy The Monroe Doctrine, Senator Hitchcock said, is extended to the able course the committee's recomwrestling circles will be the Barney Burnam-Charley Pesek match at the Calims that he has learned a great deal from the light-heavyweight champion and will surely gain a dendring to the proposed coverant and specific inclusion is not and among the four Des Moines panets necessary, as "our notice to the pers there is absolute unanimity of world still stands that we will regard professed belief that impeachment it as a cause of war if any nation proceedings will not be mentioned, attempts forcible aggression on the western hemisphere.'

"As to Root's proposition that questions of a domestic character like immigration should be definitely excluded from the league's juris- pardon without fullest investigation, liction," said Hitchcock, "I agree with him, although not in the word- alleged "bargain" that sent Rathbun ing of his amendment. I am quite certain that only international questions can be considered, but that matter can easily be made clear and any mat bouts now. He couldn't I believe it will be.

Service Equipment to Count Heavy This Year

"This is the year when the dealer's ervice equipment will count with prospective owners," says C. J. Dutton, local Kissel distributor

"The service end has always been important, but from now on for sevable attention among the habitues time. Some of his friends claim that eral reasons it will be of greater im-

pairs taken care of promptly and ef- penitentiary to save Clark."

Rutherford Heads Better

W. O. Rutherford of the B. F. Goodrich Rubber company has been elected president of the Better Letters association. The organization is national in scope and numbers among its members some of the foremost mercantile and manufacturing concerns in the country. The pripose of the body is to make busiess correspondence uniformly efficient and to eliminate through exchange of ideas and constructive for tomorrow morning at 10 o'clocks sary practices, and to carry on an extensive educational campaign establishing good letter writing fun-

Four German Subs Leave

Harwich, England, March 31 .-Four German submarines convoyed by the United States submarine tender Bushnell, left here today for the United States. Many more than the required number of officers are making the transatlantic trip on the captured craft.

Dismiss Mandamus

Washington, March 31.-Federal

Investigation by Judiciary Committee of Iowa House

to Des Moines Reports. Des Moines, Ia., March 31.-This week will see the end of the Rathbun pardon case investigation by the amendments proposed by Elihu Root judiciary committee of the Iowa house of representatives, according to present plans. The house may receive a committee report on the mat-

Nearly Finished, According

ter Friday or Saturday. When the committee resumes its investigation tomorrow afternoon, further witnesses will be examined with regard to the methods em-ployed by H. M. Havner, attority general, and other state counsel in setting aside the pardon and sending Ernest Rathbun to Anamosa reformatory.

Most of the inquiry so far has dealt with Gov. W. L. Harding's action in pardoning the youth before he had served a day of his life sentence for criminal assault, but the final sessions last week switched to a new phase-the part Havner played in the matter.

The resolution adopted by the house ordering the investigation called for the fullest inquiry not only into the governor's reasons for freeing the young man, but also into the methods employed by Havner in gaining revocation of the pardon through an "agreement" with young Rathbun

May Recommend Censure.

Close observers of the investigation are predicting freely the probbut, they predict, the committee undoubtedly will recommend censure of both Governor Harding and Attorney General Havner, the former for acting hastily in granting the and the latter for entering into an to the reformatory and caused the quashing of indictments voted by the Ida county grand jury against his brother and father and his attorney, George Clark.

Governor Harding has admitted in testifying before the committee that he did not investigate the case on his own initiative, but relied on information furnished by Clark, together with the records of the trial. He admitted further that had he investigated for himself, he would have concluded Rathbun was guilty as charged, and would have refused

pardon Just what knowledge, if any, the governor had of the alleged "bargain" setting aside the pardon has not been brought out, and possibly proper care of his truck or car, and arraigned Attorney General Havner, knows that he will undoubtedly have | Clark and others who were parties to buy spare parts from time to to the alleged "bargain," and which, time as well as to have necessary re- Bvers said, sent "Rathbun to the

While the attention of the public has been centered in the investigation, both branches of the legislature, the house and senate, have con-Letters Association tinued grinding out measures, hoping to complete their task in time for adjournment some time after the middle of the month. There still is no indication that adjournment sine die can be taken before the 19th, and the session may ex-

tend beyond that. The highly important good roads bill made its appearance in both houses last week, and is assured of almost immediate consideration. The house made it a special order and the senate is expected to consider it later this week, probably not until final action in the lower

chamber, however. Division of Opinion.

A division of opinion has been caused in the legislature on the pro-England for United States posal to send former members of the 168th infantry to New York to meet the regiment when it returns with the Rainbow division. The senate passed a bill by Senator Ratcliff of Red Oak for an appropriation of \$50,000 to pay the expenses of the invalided soldiers, but when the house military affairs committee got hold of the bill, it changed it radically. As before the house, the bill would make an appropriation of \$75,000 and designate Des painting the top of the mountain a dusky blood-red. A man at a road-side telephone turned. "Jose is out." with the Athearn hotel five of Osh-Arant, seeking to have the secretary fantry, the state paying all expenses side telephone turned. "Jose is out, with the Athearn hotel five of Osh-Arant, seeking to have the secretary fantry, the state paying all expenses for the attendance of disabled Iowcause why Arant should be removed ans who saw service in the war in his voice, for Jose, who drove a Thirty-two more teams competed as superintendent of Crater Lake either the army or navy branch. It tonight, but none was able to enter National park, Oregon, were upheld is said many members of the house the list of first ten. The Riordan today by the supreme court. Arant are opposed to the measure as committee members declare it will.

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The better grade dealers sell Lanpher Hats because they must sell articles in which you, the Pub-· lic, have confidence—They're \$5

