# SPORTS OF AMATEUR AND PROFESSIONAL

Yachts Sail for the Astoria Regatta-Giants in a Slump With Some Hopes of Mending & &

# GIANTS IN SLUMP

Quickly Slide From Roof to the Cellar.

WEAK POINTS IN THE TEAM

Manager McCredie Is Finding Them and Spending Money for New Players - Light Hitters in the Outfield.

With the meeting of the Coast League magnates and the Giants sliding from the top of the heap into the cellar. Portland has had more than its share of baseball during the past week. The big talk and the things done by the leaders of the league were productive of only one little thrill-that when James Morley and Lon Angeles were left out in the cold. The really big thing of the week was the slump that the Glants have taken, a slump that has thrown the fans into a nervous fit.

The cry that is heard around the cor "What's the matter with the Portland players?" A reward will be given for the correct answer. There have been some silly stories floating about that some of the players have been playing the thirst joints off the boards. One, perhaps, two, of the players have been out on benders, but to charge the slump to this is simply malicious and the tdle talk of irresponsible mutton heads. True, there has been some wretched baseball toused into a few games, but look up the dope on any ball team that ever wore a uniform and you will find the same balloon ascensions. No man is try-ing harder to give Portland a winning ball team than Manager McCredie. He started with nothing and has built up a pretty fair bail team. He has lain awake night trying to get players to fill up his weak spots, and if some of the knockers had half the money that he has spent they would take their noise away

### Mistakes Often Happen.

McCredie is bound to make mistakes. He would not be human if he did not make errors. When he signed Hoffman, it was not with a view of getting a cheap-er man than Louis Runkle. He thought he was getting a better man. He has found out that Hoffman is no improvement on Runkle, and since that time he has been hurning up the wires in search of a ideal third baseman. He has signed Sweeney. Time only will develop whether he has made a find, or whether it is an-other mistake. It shows one thing, how-ever, and that is, that Manager McCredie has not given up trying to get the right sort of players. He has had more than his share of sickness and injuries and sulky players. French is a fair sample of this. French is a pitcher that has the goods and can deliver them if he wants to. Just what made this player sulk and French himself. He may complain of ill-treatment, but he is no more just in this than he has been in his treatment the attendance of Hakersfield and Sacra-

says he wants more m time past he has declared that he would not work all the time unless more coin was forthcoming. MeLean may be just or unjust in his demands, but his actions are not to be commended, at least at this time, when his services are so badly McLean is undoubtedly second only to Charley Graham as catcher in the He is a great local favorite and no matter what his differences are with the management, he should play the good sall that he is capable of playing. public demand this of him and the way to get what he wants is to play great ball, and by doing this he can force his demands upon the management. No one will deny that catching every day is hard work, but at the same time it is more than just what a player so times makes sacrifices for his manager.

## Light Hitting Outfield.

addition to being bothered with his infield, Manager McCredle has had to face a light-hitting outfield. He may not have strengthened this by signing Jimmy McHale, but he has helped it much, for is fast on his feet and can throw from the outfield, a thing that was imssible for Fleming to do. There are a few better fielders than Van Buren, but Van has been hitting in hard luck for two years. This has bothered Van Buren as much as it has McCredie and the fans. and if the Deacon could remedy this he could give the rest of his season's salary to do so. Householder is not hitting this year either, and when an outfield is not seeting the ball on the nose and planting it in safe territory, it is hard for a team

win. Essick is the only pitcher who has not gone wrong. He has been the tan, Sea Breeze, Thebais, Robert been as close up as they were. ning form, and if he continues, he will Bert Jones went wrong, just when his services were most needed, and Cates, because of illness and injuries, has played in all positions. Cates is a reliable fellow; a good, faitnful ballplayer, and once Credie gets his team with each man his position, Cates will give better account of himself in the box. Jones, too, will come back, and with the two new pitchers that McCredie has signed, there is yet plenty of time for the Giants to be leading the van.

## Spokane Wants In.

The moguls have come and gone. Some important business was transacted at the meeting, but will be reserved until the an nual gabfest. Harry Green, of Spois anxious to get into baseball again, and from all accounts he has the backing of the best men in Spokane. Green likes the game, and if he can talk the Coast League people taking Spokane into the fold, will give that city a good team. this can be accomplished it will necessary to add another city in California, making the league an eight-club affair. If this is done, in all likelihood Sacramento will be the Southern city. Sacramento has realized since the ball team left there that something has been left out, and now they are anxious to get Sacra-mento into the date lines. So far, Ta-



If Sacramento is again ad-

f the club.

Something is wrong with McLean. He claco and Los Angeles. This would give four teams in the South and four in the North, and a nice schedule could be arranged. The four Northern teams could make two trips South, one for the training and the other to close the seas It would only be necessary to bring the Southern teams North once. After opening the season and playing the circuit in the South, the Northern teams could come home and play several months, and, if necessary, play around the circuit sev-eral times. California teams doing the same thing. Then they could come North and swing around the circuit.

Sysonby Now Has to His Credit \$151,043.

The \$42,000 valuation of the rich Great Republic stakes to the winner, Sysonby, puts the sensational English bred colf now second on the list of big American turf winners, he now having to his credit the handsome sum of \$151,963, to \$162,562 won by Kingston, which he has supplanted in second place, and to \$124,562 won by Sir Walter, now pushed back into fourth As he only has to win \$51.757 now to

equal the record of Domino, and appears to be able to defeat any performer on the turf at present, the chance see rosy for Sysonby leaving the turf for the stud the largest winning horse in the history of American racing. He has broken records made by many turf stars of the old world, passing such \$100,000 and over winners as the unbeaten Ormonde Sure Foot, Galtee More, Lord Lyon, Trismainstay of the team, and but for his Devil, Epsom Lad, Achievement, Jean-good services the Giants would not nette, Bendigo Cremorne and Minting. have been as close up as they were. Only eleven English performers have Garvin, until his arm went wrong and he took sick, was another of the winners. His game of Friday, although he fore his racing career is ended he will lost it, showed that he is again in winning form and if the is again in winning form and if the sagain in winning form and if the sagain in winning form and single form and si ning form, and if he continues, he will ners, which has only five members, name-again be beating the teams that face ly Isinglass, Donovan, La Fleche, Sceptre and Domino, The son of Melton now heads the list of winning three-year-olds heads the list of winning three-year olds in this country, having so far carried this year \$116,550. The next largest three-year-old winner is Hanover, which won \$80,827 in 1887, and Tournament is third with \$50,755, won at that age in 1800.

Domino alone leads him now as the largest winner in a single season in Amer ica, that sensational son of Himyar, in 1883, winning \$190,665 as a 2-year-old. In the matter of three-year-old winnings, Sysonby has a long way to go yet to equal the record of the English horse novan, as a three-year-old, as the later won at that age the enormous sum of \$190,400 which is a world's record.

## Handy a Swimming Marvel.

A. A. U. swimming championship at Barry Beach, recently. The "brown water devil" won all the events in which he was entered. He did not start the mooring, for they anticipute pleasant trip down the Columbia. H. J. Handy was the star of the Central was entered. He did not start in the yard swim, but was first in the 230, 440 and 880-yard races. Handy simply ran away from his fields

in every race. At the finish he was any-where from five to 25 yards ahead of the next man, in proportion to the length of

Handy accomplished the same feat in the aquatic events held at the Exposi-tion. He is a swimming marvel.

Abe Attell Getting on. Little Abe Attell, once a demure, wellcoma has not jost any money and is behaved California boy, is rapidly becom-not anxious to be dropped from the ing a blase New Yorker. Only the other league fold. And even if the team did day the dispatches mixed Attell's name up with that of a former chorus girl twice tried for her life in connection with the termined to get out of Oakland, and it murder of a once-famous Western book-looks as if Bakersfield would get the maker. Yes, Abs is zetting on finely

# plum. If Sacramento is again admitted into the league there will be a chance for Spokane. Spokane would more than make up for

Will Take Part in Regatta at Astoria.

ENTRIES IN FREE-FOR-ALL

GREAT COLT WINS FORTUNE Zephyr, Albatross, Synamay and Moonshiner Will Struggle for Supremacy in the Class B. Event on Thursday.

> Seven yachts, their owners and crew of the Oregon Yacht Club, left yesterparticipate in the annual regatta at that place. The yacht races will take place Wednesday and Thursday, August 30 and 31, and the local yachts-men are confident of making an excellent showing at the regatta. They will arrive at Astoria this afternoon or omorrow morning, and will put in the lays between the time of their arrival and the date of the races in preparing the sloops for the contests.

> races on Wednesday are freefor-all events and the Portland boats have entered. The Portland fleet comprises the yachts Albatross, Captain George S. Shepherd; Gadfly, Captain Charles Shively; Moonshiner, Captain Honeyman; Naind, Captain Breyman; Captain Ambrose Scott; Synamox, Wauna, Captain Taylor, and Zephyr.

Thursday's races are for class "B" achts and the boats eligible from the Portland fleet are the Zephyr, Alba tross, Synamox and Moonshiner, In-tense rivalry exists between the yachts Zephyr and Albatross for last year they were unable to decide the superiority of either for although they competed in the races, were unable to finish owing to the high seass rolling over the course and the dense fog pre-valling at the time. This year both have been thoroughly hauled and fitted with ing gear, and a close and exciting race is anticipated. The captains of the Synamox and Moonshiner state that their boats are to be reckoned with and that the owners of the other two Portland craft should not get overconfident, for they promise to give these yachts a run for the honors. Each yacht was manned by a jolly rew in excellent spirits on leaving

## Harvard Hopes High.

Although beaten on the gridiron, track, diamond and river by Yale, Harvard's lopes are high for the athletic contests this Fall. Her football eleven meets Villiams on September 30, and early practice will be called to prepare for

With Bill Reid at the head of a capable staff of conches, Harvard expects to de-velop a winning team from the gridiron material at hand. Captain Hurley will be back and a reliable punter must be developed. D. P. Starr has a lead in the competition for quarterback. He guides a team well. Squires, White, Brill and Parker, all good men, who played last season, will return to college and be available. An experienced center is mail. nided, and the same old problem of securing ends will arise.

Leary, Shurtleff, Blagden and Hall will e candidates for the positions. Talbot, rom the freshman eleven, is expected to evelop into a fast linesman, and will obably do the punting if he makes the

The prospects for baseball next year are not good, nowever, on account of the habit; obviously the people like it. Publoss of several capable players and the licly they rave over the decay of the comparatively poor reserve material. Only Catcher C. Stephenson, Third Baseman C. Leonard, Right Fleider A. McCarthy and Center Fielder W. Dexter are left for the 1905 nucleus, now that James Wray has had time to know his material and prove the efficacy of his next year.

## Corbett Visits Auto Ward.

They were recently showing Jim Corbett through one of the retreats for the in-

sane in New York State. "We will now visit the automobile ward," explained one of the guards.
"Meaning what?" interrogated the as-

onished actor-boxer.
"A ward in which we keep those whose afflictions are traceable to the auto-craze," elucidated the guard. "The ward-contains 60 inmates."

The outer oaken door swung open and

through the interstices of the grated inner one Corbett saw two lone patients off in the far end of the ward. ght there were 60 of them?" in "There are," assured the guard.

"I only see two of them-where are the ther 187" insisted Corbett. "Under their beds, deluding themselves into the belief that they are repairing

## Sells Horse at Profit.

Daniel W. Maloney, one of the best known horsemen in this part of the country, today made a sale of a horse he owned, and as a result he is now \$15,000 richer. He bought the horse five years ago for \$500, and today he sold him for \$15,500 to a Mr. Murphy of Poughkeepsie. Velero, the horse sold, made a record few days ago of 2:09 at Poughkeepsie, and Maloney received many tempting offers for him, but held out for received an offer of \$18,500 from Murphy for the horse, and he ac-

Twelfth Round in Chess Contest. BARMEN, Germany, Aug. 26.-In the 12th round of the international chess masters' tournament today, games re-

sulted as follows: defeated John, Gottschalk drew with Alapin, Marshall won from Tschigorin from Meises, Maroczy Leonhardt and Suechting from The games between Bardele. ben and Berger and Wolf and Schlechter

Caspar Whitney Writes of College Athletics.

### TENDENCIES ARE CROOKED

Commercialism Is the Bane of University Games-Noted Authority Blames Collegians and Alumni.

men alumnt committees sound the cymbals loudly for undefiled college port, but let the test come and watch them scatter to cover. They say they want "reform." They lie. If they

really wanted it they would have it. Dishonest professionalism is like any other dishonesty, and postng as an amsteur when in reality one is a professional is a peculiarly contemptible means of obtaining goods under false pretenses, which in commercial life is misdemeanor leading to fall,

At the preparatory school and at ollege pays are deliberately coached to beat the rule; to injure the opponent. Trickery, deception and questionable methods are put forth as prime requisites of the successful

The American sportsman, when you do find him, is the sait of the earth, the fairest fighter and the best loser.

Sport is what we make it, writes Cas er Whitney in the Chicago Inter Ocean on the topic, "Crookedness the Poison in College Athletics." It is wholesome or inclean, according to the character of its xponents and the atmosphere in which it lives. It accurately re-echoes the tone of the day, and as the dominant note of this day is money-making, it follows naturally that amateur sport recks with commercialism and hypocrisy. We sit in judgment upon the game and the players; we would better at once impanel a jury for self-arraignment. We allude to sham amateurism as professionalism. We name it wrongly; it should be commercialism-composite of the worship of the golden calf and the unslaked fever for winning Why is it the dishonest amateur gets more money for his performance than the confessed professional? Why is the volunteer soldier given more glory than the regular who does the same work better?
Why are the gold mines farthest from home always reported to be the richest?
Why do we favor the crooked trail? Because of the subtle appeal to our imagination, and imagination tends (not necessarily, of course) to complexity and over-drawn or underdrawn pictures. The plain ly-told tale is too simple, too near at hand, too direct. It must be embellished a little to disguise its true nature. The late P. T. Barnum once said that the people loved to be humbugged, and being humbugged a lot develops the humbugging drama-privately they yell in wild delight at the worst "knockabout acts" of the vandeville stage. At the club they wax indignantly virtuous over "yellow" newspaners-and at home scan them eagerly The other day on the train I sat opposit an elderly and respectable looking divine who devoured the yellowest of yellow dailles all the way from New York to Brewster, and no doubt thundered against it from his pulpit the next Sunday.

## The Cry of Reform.

That was a very clever and deep-think ing Japanese who said recently: we were giving to the world the most ex-quisite bits of ceramic art ever seen, you called us 'heathen.' Now, since we have killed some thousands of Russians, we are acknowledged by you to be civilized. We are hypocritical. We thump our brenats with great vigor, crying aloud the virtues which our acts fail to reveal. Were you ever were so unfortunate as to come upon a man benting a woman, amid a circle of enlockers, and not one raising a hand to stop the brute? I find as I cutted action under command is common enough (for example, troops in battle where men are shoulder to shoulder), but ndividual initiative in tests of courage is rare, and rarer when the moral rather than obvatcal quality is demanded. Lack of moral courage breeds hypoc

University faculties, athletic chairmen alumni committees, sound the cymbals udly in a Salvation Army walk-around test come and watch them scatter to cover. They say they want "reform." They lie. If they really wanted it they uld have it. They do not really want t unless it brings them immediate material returns; unless there is no hurt coming to their winning prospects through the turning a new leaf. While the faculty salvation buglers blow themselves blue in the face at the public gates, official nsors legitlmatize the various methods by which the college may continue to throw temptation at the very young man for whose benefit-and the public-the bugiers are exhaling psalms of athletic righteousness. The faculties wink the other eye. The college trustees wink the The world winks the other eye. It is the countersign of the day, he habit of the breast-thumping Pharisee. And in sport it leads to covert profes-Professionalism is much maligned, the jurisdiction of the faculty-

There is no more disgrace in earning a not six

POISON IN SPORT living by running foot races or by playing baseball or football than there is in selling things from behind a counter or in casting up figures, or in following any other respectable business honestly. But dishonest professionalism is like any other dishonesty, and posing as an amateur when in reality one is a professional is a peculiarly contempthie means of obtaining goods under false pretenses. which in commercial life is a misdemean or leading to jail.

Over and over again I am asked why it is that hypocrisy and dishonesty en-ter into sport, which is supposed to be the expression of our playful side.

Why, indeed?
Why are there scandals in business. why are there scandals in business, adulteration of food, corruption in politics, disionalty among friends, social blackmailing? Why? Because it is the temper of the day, the cursed spirit of progression;" the pursuit of that modern grail, "success." Win-win somehow, but win; get the purse; everything goes, so long as you are not caught with the "goods on"-to borrow Tammany a pt slang-whether your activities be at Caracas in the Venezuelan diplomatic service or at Allantic Circulation and the control of the contro service or at Atlantic City playing "Sum mer nine" baseball, or at Albany in the Supreme Court.

### The Craving for Publicity.

And do you look for purity in sport, with impurity touching it in every human activity from the pulpit to the bar and back again, even to the highest judiciary of the Empire State? Write graft and green and cant on the front door of modern endeaver, and then do not ask me why man's play reflects man's spirit in his business and social struggles. Linked with the fever for winning is the craving for publicity, which supports organiza-tions of "society" reporters who flourish luxuriously by blackmall, instead of subsisting on bread and water behind bars. Publicity at any price, but publicity must be had. If a man shoots a deer he must have his photograph in the papers. If the automobile club gives a road run every starter must be photographed and his life history and that of his sisters and cousing and aunts sent to all the daily newspapers. If Mrs. Moneybags helps a poor devil of a family to the ex-tent of some dollars, she must read about it in the morning paper. Ever publicity seeking, ever photograph giving, climb-ers all-social, professional, commercialfrom Christian Endeavor "singing preach-

to dancing soubrette. This craze for success is exhibited in the sport of different countries according to the temperaments of the respective oples. It is most highly developed in throbbing America, where ambition and nervous energy and the commercial zest are greatest. It is deliberate and selfish in England; happy-go-lucky and evanes-cent in France, where the spirit of play for play's sake really sways outdoor ac-tivity more than it does in any other country of the world; it is sordid and vulgar and greedy in Germany. And con-sidering its environment sport shows remarkably slight infection everywhere which speaks volumes for its fundamental health

### Recruiting Star Athletes.

Now, it is a curious fact that in Amer-Now, it is a curious her that it intensest, there is actually less professionalism than in any other country. Cases of amateurs competing for money (which is what the world calls professionalism) are the rare exceptions in America, and when brought before the Intercollegiate Association or the Amateur Athletic Union (our two the Amateur Athletic Union (our two-chief governing bodies of amateur sports) are dealt with severely. That phase of sport is giving us no trouble to speak of. Our difficulty is with the really more offensive and certainly much more com-

high and low degree.

The ailment manifests itself in various ways: Recruiting "star" athletes from preparatory schools and other colleges and the colleges are colleges and the colleges and the colleges and the colleges are colleges are colleges a clubs through promises of help in college by "eating clubs" or score card graft privileges, or other similar schemes which bring the boy board or keep, sometimes money; permitting undergraduates to play per resort hotel or town baseball nines for their board and lodging; per-mitting men in athletic clubs to compete inchallenged, who, because of their ath letic prowers and because the club want-ed them, have been given positions in the business house of an enthusiastic mem-ber, at salaries which they do not and are not expected to earn outside the athletic field. In its wholesale form the aliment finds expression in college football candidates being herded in practic squads to some resort, public or pri and there given board and keep for private eral weeks before college term opens in the endeavor to gt the advantage of more training and preparation over a rival college with which match games are to fol-

## What Is the Remedy.

The commercial spirit is sweeping he world, and where the commercial spirit reigns the spirit of amateur sporthrives with great difficulty. In Amer-ica commercialism is throtting the spirit of sport. The question is, what are we going to do about it? Well, the remedy is simple enough if parents and college faculties and all others concerned will be honest. Build up the spirit of sport for sport's sake. Not ore rules. Not more legislators. Not less play, but the spirit of the amateur law interpreted truly. We want more games, association as well as rugby more players, fewer spectators. professional coaches. Reduction of gate receipts; less money, less hypoc-risy, less business, less politics.

How is this to be obtained? The spirit should be early inculcated at home, but for our universities we want a congress of friends with the courage of their convictions. Not only a most-ing of Harvard and Vale and Princeton but of delegates from all over the broad ountry, from Maine to California congress of men who will discuss dispassionately the broad question, arrive at the simplest way to begin an era of sport for sport's sake—the simpler

The college is the nursery and the safeguard of the American amateur, and the status of college sport is entirely within

## NEW ATHLETIC CODE

Washington Takes Lead in Favoring Change.

### RULES NOT LIVED UP TO

Northwest Intercollegiate Association Is Without Force-"Let Players Earn Money," Says Grinstead.

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON. Seattle, Aug. 26.-(Special.)-That a great change in the rules of eligibility for college athletes in the Northwest will soon take piace now seems quite probable. The Northwest Intercollegiate Association clearly will not take care of the football games this Fall. The University of Oregon has openly withdrawn from the organization, while most of the colleges have been dissatisfied with it from the beginning. That the institutions have never followed its contitution as it was intended by the framers is admitted by every one. Last year there were no meetings of the association neld at any time, while there have been few, in fact, since the organization first came juto existence,

Many of the managers have already reslized that some new code on the eligibility of athletes would have to be devised for the coming football season. Manager Grinstead, the newly selected manager of the local institution, has been in com-munication with all of the managers of the colleges with whom comes into competition. He has proposed a most radical scheme, which seems to be meeting with favor at most of the schools. The big change which he advocates is to allow players to accept money for their allow players to accept money for their work during the Summer, and when they are not in college. This applies particu-larly to the boys who play baseball dur-ing the Summer. He would make the qualifications to be a bona fide student exceptionally strict, but once that fact is established, then the other fact of accepting money during the Summer for his athletten would not debar the player. his athletics would not debar the player. This sceme, while it has been proposed in the East and accepted by some of the institutions, still it is the first time that It has been proposed in the Pacific North-west; and while it has hid many ardent supporters here, few felt that it would receive the hearty support which it is being accorded. Manager Grinstead gave

out the following statement as to his

nated in England, where the prevailing idea is that, to be an athlete, a person must first be a "gentleman," by which is meant to possess a competency, making it unnecessary to be self-supporting. In this country the great mass of our college men are in whole or in part self-support-ing. These men should not, because of this fact, be debarred from participation plex covert professionalism superinduced in collegiate contests and sharing of college the frenzy to win that possesses legiste honors. Strictly construing the equally colleges, clubs and individuals of English Interpretation of the amateur rule, this would be the result. step further, some of our self-s this would be the result. Going a students find that by playing baseball, for instance, during the Summer months they can earn a greater income than in any other way. To refuse to accept the opportunity may mean remaining out of colent system they must refuse it, or forever be debarred from being a true part of the student body, entitled to earn a share of the honors open to students. The result aturally is that the student assumes anther name, gets his money, returns to ollege and conceals his record, at least, eminally, although in most instances all ecognizing the injustice of the rule refuse to make objection, with the result that he plays during the football season, Every one connected with college activttes has numbed his sensibilities in order to meet what he believes is the fair thing or the student and for the college,

"What I would advocate is that the resent rule of amateurism be abolished, and that the true test of a man's eligibility to participate in college athletics is that he be a bona-fide student. We would have an agreement between the colleges of the Northwest that only bonn fide students, carrying a reasonable amount of work, say 12 hours per week, which must test, should be eligible. To prevent 'tramp' athletes from changing fr school to another, we would insert an agreement that a man entering a school for the first time, in order to be eligible for athletics that Fall, must enroll reasonably early, say October 1, and thereafter not be eligible for the team of any other Institution during that season. It would, of course, be agreed that no contestant in the intercollegiate events should re-ceive remuneration, directly or indirectly. for his work for the institution.

"The objections that have been presented to this change are, first, that we put ntercollegiate athletics on a professional University athletics, under rule, would still be purely amateur in that those contesting would contest for the sport and for the loyalty to the institution in which they were enrolled, without

any remuneration.
"The second objection urged is that we are encouraging young fellows to enter athletics for a livelihood. I think we are aly encouraging them to do openly eretofore they have been obliged to conceal. The general sentiment in and around a university, together with the opportunities afforded for earning a livelihood in other and more desirable ways, is sufficient to prevent any large number from entering upon athletics as a profes-Only a few notorious cases of this

'I believe that every institution in the Northwest would live honorably in con-formance with such an agreement, and that it would make the sport clean and open, and not bar men who are in many instances as good as any in the institu-tion in point of scholarship and manhood, and who have the burden of self-support on their shoulders while in college. To debar such men is simply to say that sport is to be here, as I believe dependent incomes-in other words, the idle classes. Such a spirit is not ican, and that is one reason, at least, why it has proven a failure in American college athletics,"

## Miss Sutton an Easy Winner.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 26.-The seventh annual open tennis tournament for the tri-state championahip of Ohio. Indiana and Kentucky opened today under the auspices of the Cincinnati Tennis Club. A large crowd witnessed the playing. Chief interest was in the match between Miss Mae Sutton, of Pasadena, Cal., the world's champion, and Miss Francis Smith, of this city. Miss Sutton won

Murine Eye Remedy cures eyes; makes weak ages strans. Soothes eye pain; doesn't smart,

# Water Baseball Is the Latest in Sportdom

of the season. They are playing it in the Middle West, where the swimming season seems to begin much earlier than it does along the Atlantic Coast. There the sport has become more than a fad of the moment. It is enjoying a boom that is almost a mania. One need not be a great ballplayer

nor a star swimmer to play the game. All it requires is a rudimentary knowledge of baseball and fair swimming ability. The outfit consists of a ten-nis ball, a yard or less of broomstick and four rafts—one large and three montgomery, on the big raft. On a small raft 10

yards away stands the pitcher, He may second. To steal scema easy, and so, New York World.

Hear, O athletes! Have you tried water baseball? No, not water polo or water football, but the good old National game, played on a lake or bay or swimming pool, or a quiet bit of a river where there is not much current.

If you haven't tried it, get in line and begin at once with the new game of the season. They are playing it in the Middle West, where the swimming to the football and send it flying past the catcher.

Fards away stands the pitcher, He may deliver the many style ac chooses so that it crosses the plate. In striking goes—bunt, bingle, swat or foul tip. There are five men on a side. The moment bat and ball is come in contact a batsman must start for first base.

If does not matter how the ball is hit, you count it fair. Indeed, it is a triumph of skill to turn and swim with the ball and send it flying past the catcher.

Fards away stands the pitcher, He may deliver the ball in any style ac chooses as soon as the pitcher delivers the ball, you start. But if all goes well with the other team, when you have gone about a third of the distance you notice that the second baseman has the ball. Giving up hope of gaining second, you turn to regain first, only to note that the first basemum has followed you and waits for the ball about the ball and send it flying past the catcher.

the ball and turn in the water to throw it. But it is no easy matter to throw a ball while treading water, and the one, and you are safe. The You now turn your attention toward stunts.

second, only to see the second basema Suppose you have driven a good ball swimming toward you. out near third base. You pile overboard with a dive toward first. As you
board with a dive toward first. As you
comer, but you are put out and retired amid the yells of the onlookbaseman and the pitcher furiously
swimming toward you. With much
comer, but you are put out and retired amid the yells of the onlookswimming after the ball.

awimming after the ball.

To your excited eyes it seems as if first base were a mile away. As you near the base you see the pitcher seize the ball and turn in the water to throw it. But it is no easy matter to throw hall subject to easy matter to throw hall subject to and the ball and supply to and the center of the raft it will shoot from the ball and supply and the center of the raft it will shoot from the subject of the raft it will shoot from the subject of the raft it will shoot from the subject of the raft it will shoot from the subject of the raft it will shoot from the subject of the raft it will shoot from the subject of the raft it will shoot from the subject of the raft it will shoot from the subject of the raft it will shoot from the subject of the raft it will shoot from the subject of the su a ball while treading water, and the under him and he will land smack on chances are that the throw is a bad the surface of the water.

The game is full of unexpected fancy