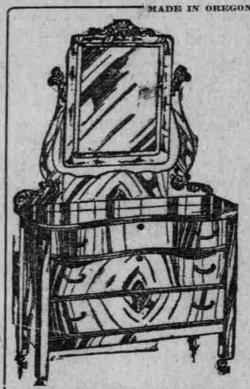
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Imperial Wilton, 9x12 each	feet, \$29.50
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# CROSS IS VICTOR;

Fast Fight at San Diego Goes 20 Rounds, With New Yorker Favorite.

MONEY CHANGES

Hit by Decision-Both Men Coming Strong Even at End of Last Go

of 20 rounds, Leach Cross, the New York dentist, was given the decision a fast fight here this afternoon.

The decision of Referee Jack Root was unpopular with the crowd. Many declared that on account of both boys being in good condition at the of 20 rounds, strong and ready to continue, draw decision would have been cor-

Much money was bet, Cross being the favorite at 10 to 6 and 2 to 1.

For the first round both were cautious. After this they opened up and exchanged wallops. Cross fought for Watson's head and face and started the blood flowing from his opponent's ross in the latter starts. nose in the latter stages. Watson con-fined his work to Cross' stomach and long right and left swings, which Wat-son landed on the New Yorker's stom-

CHIP KNOCKS OUT MURRAY

Petaluma Fighter's Pluck and Vitality Prolong Fight.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 4 .- George for the middleweight championship, knocked out "Fighting" Billy Murray, of Petaluma, Cal., today in the 15th round of their 20-round fight. The finish was not unexpected. Only

The finish was not unexpected. Only Murray's indomitable courage and remarkable vitality enabled him to withstand the powerful punches of the Pennsylvanian in the last four rounds. Coming out of a clinch in the final round Chip shot three terrific right hooks to the Californian's jaw. Murray's arms dropped to his sides, his eyes closed and as he crumpled Chip caught him flush on the jaw with a heavy left uppercut. It was fully two minutes after he had been counted out before Murray was revived sufficiently to be removed to his corner.

Murray led by a good margin until the lith round. He outboxed and ostfought his hard-hitting opposent in almost every round. The Pennsylvanian was unable to land effectively with his celebrated left and right hooks. Murray staggered Chip in the second round with a straight left to the jaw. Again in the seventh and eighth the Easterner was in distress, and appeared tired and worried at the start of the loth. Toward the latter part of this round Chip rallied briskly, but the round was still Murray's by a slight

margin.

After an exchange of lefts to the body at the opening of the 11th Chip changed the tide of battle with a solid left punch which closed Murray's right eye and brought a stream of blood from his nose. A moment later he sent the Californian down for a count of nine with a left to the bedy. He arose weak and groggy and only Chip's overanxlety saved him. From then to the finish it was the victor's fight all the nish it was the victor's fight all the

Chip was the favorite in the betting. Last night and this morning 10 to 8% on Chip and even money that he would win inside of 18 rounds was offered. A flood of Murray money sent the odds up to 10 to 9 at ringside.

A capacity crowd filled the open-air

M'CUE IS EASY FOR RIVERS

Wolgast's Substitute Goes Down in Second Round of Fight.

LOS ANGELES, July 4.—Apparently wed by what he considered the su perior "class" of his opponent, Matty McCue, a lightweight of Racine, Wis. who was substituted for Ad Wolgast,

me out. He didn't knock me out."

The men entered the ring at catch weights, with Rivers the heavier by two or three pounds. McCue looked scared from the beginning, and his ring fright became obvious to every person in the arema as soon as the first going sounded. He did little except try to cover, while Rivers, with cool, calculating of recreations. cover, while Rivers, with cool, calculat-ing eyes, easily broke down the weak defense of the Easterner.

Goldfield Witnesses Two Bouts. GOLDFIELD, Nev., July 4.—Johnny McCarthy, the San Francisco lightweight, won a 10-round decision today from Kid Harrison, of Reno. Sailor Grande, of San Francisco, a middleweight, knocked out Bob Graham, of Goldfield, in the fifth round of a scheduled 10-round bout.

Carl Morris Is Fourth Victor. FORT SMITH, Ark., July 4.—Carl Morris, of Sapulpa, Okla., stopped Al Kubiak, of Michigan, in the sixth round of their scheduled 10-round bout here tonight.

CITY CHAMPIONSHIP IS GOAL

National Laundry Team Has No

Been Defeated This Season. The National Laundry has gathere together one of the best semi-probaseball teams in the city. Manage Walling has secured the services of some of Portland's best semi-pro, toss ers, and is out for the city champion

ship.
Last Sunday afternoon the Nationals trimmed the West Lynn Club, near Oregon City, to the tune of 8 to 4, making gon City, to the tune of 8 to 4, making a rattling finish in their half of the ninth, overcoming a 4-to-1 lead and chasing seven runs over the plate. Jamison, in the box for the West Lynn Club, had everything on the ball, and had but two hits registered against him until this inning. The home growd beuntil this inning. The home crowd be gan to leave, thinking the game stower away, when a series of three doubles, a few bunts and errors placed the Portland club in the lead.

"Mysterious" Patton, twirling for the laundry, got away nicely. The four it is said, by a decision at home plate and errors on the part of his team-mates, who found it almost impossible to field the ball, owing to the poor con-dition of the grounds. Patten succeed-ed in retiring 12 via the strike-out route and allowed but one safe hit.

Plymouth, an Ashiand High School boy, on the receiving end for the Na tionals, broke up any attempts at stoler es and made two circus catches of

foul flies. The game gives the National Laun-dry team two wins and no defeats, and Manager Walling is confident that he has a neatly balanced and hard-hitting club, and is willing to start against the best in the state. He is looking for a game for Sunday and would like to hear from Dayton, Albany, Astoria and The Dalles, with a view to filling his open dates.

CREW DEFEATED BY COLUMBIA VICTOR OVER TORONTO BOAT.

Philadelphia Oarsmen Capture 11 of 15 Races on Schnylkill River. T. J. Rooney Takes Sculls.

PHILADELPHIA, July 4.- The University of Pennsylvania eight-oared crew, the same, with a few exceptions, which finished second to Columbia at Poughkeepsic, beat the Argonaut eight, of Toronto, by half a length in 6:31 in the senior eight-cared race, the feature event of the annual people's regatiz rowed today over the mile and a quarter course on the Schuylkill River. Detroit Boat Club finished

River. Detroit Boat Club finished third; New York Athletic Club, fourth; Vesper Boat Club, of this city, fifth, and Ariels, of Baltimore, last.

Philadelphia oarsmen won 11 out of 15 races. The New York Athletic Club eight won the intermediate eight race from the Vesper Boat Club, of this city, the latter being disqualified.

Analostan Boat Club, of Washington, finished first in the junior eight-oared race, but was disqualified for interferrace, but was disqualified for interfer-ing in the last quarter mile, when the coxswain steered into the course of the Undine Boat Club, of this city.

New York Athletle Club also won the intermediate sculls quadruple race, beating out the Quaker City Boat Club

Thomas J. Rooney, of the Ravens-wood Boat Club, Long Island City, won the schlor single sculls race. John B. Kelly, of the Vespers, gave Rooney a

MIDDLEWEIGHT, OUTWEIGHED, WINS BY HIS CLEVERNESS.

this afternoon as a feature of the closng day of the regatta, Otto Berg, wellknown middleweight, won a clean-cut decision from Jack Swinton, of Grays

Berg was outweighed by Swinton, but his cleverness far offset his surplus avoirdupois. Otto is several pounds over the 155 middleweight limit, but he looks to be in excellent trim. Nearly 1000 spectators witnessed the match. It was held in the Astoria

Theater. Two preliminaries preceded the main event. Jack Grant, of Portland, one of the most efficient and popular

experts in the West, was referee. TRAP SHOOTS STEEL NERVES

Sport Relaxes Mind by Bringing All

Bodily Energy Into Play.

In response to a request for a concise description of "clay bird" shooting, a prominent local sportamen writes:

Necue, whose press agent said he never had been knocked down in the course of 50 fights, sat down violently twice in less than two rounds when Rivern fist landed viciously on his chin.

The first time he went to the canvas McCue smiled in a weak way at Rivers, and rubbed his jaw as if he did not quite understand how it happened. The second time he again stroked his jaw, but the smile was absent. He sat still while the referee counted to six, when his manager threw a sponge into the fring. Then he cried. "He didn't knock me out."

The men entered the ring at catch weights, with Rivers the heartent of the reason time of a succeptable substitute for hand unsured to the same time effer and shoot in rotation.

"Your skilled trapshooter is a fellow with steel nerves, quick and unerring an acceptable substitute for hand of a succeptable substitute for hand of a succeptable substitute for hand of the same time effer an acceptable substitute for hand of the same time effer an acceptable substitute for hand of the same time effer an acceptable substitute for hand of the same time effer an acceptable substitute for hand of the same time effer an acceptable substitute for hand of the same time effer an acceptable substitute for hand of the same time effer an acceptable substitute for hand of the same time effer an acceptable substitute for hand of the same time effer an acceptable substitute for hand of the same time effer an acceptable substitute for hand of the same time effer an acceptable substitute for hand of the same time effer an acceptable substitute for hand of the same time of the same time of the same time for the same time and the same time of the same time and the same time and the same time of the same time and the same time and the same time to the same time and th

"Few sports are as scientific as trapshooting. The rapid calculation of lead, elevation, angle, etc., the nice decision and instant action, quicken the eye and hand, and develop qualities which make for success in the affairs of life. Work at the traps drives away brain fag, for the reason that it requires intense concentration on a pleasurable pursuit. Thus, the brain worker finds real relaxation in trapshooting, without the physical exhaustion which in many games more than offsets the good effects of the mental diversion."

Interesting Stage.

W. L. PC.

Job-Linos. ... 3 1 .750/Oregonian ... 0 4 .500
There are three teams now ited for first place in the Printing Trades League, the job printers having beatm the stereotypera Monday night, and the engravers having taken the long end of a 5-to-4 score from the line-typers.

This was without doubt the best game of the season there being but one hit allowed on each side and excitement was at fever heat throughout the entire same.

Partland Batting Averages.

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# RACES EXCITING

Warren Groat and Baby Speed Demon Divide Honors in Big Event.

KITTY HAWK VI DISABLED

After Averaging 61 Miles an Hour Little Ohio Craft Is Forced to Run

Ashore to Prevent Sinking. Results Notable

PEORIA. III., July 4-The closing day's racing of the seventh annual Mississippi Valley Association saw Baby Speed Demon, owned by A. C. Smith, of Algonac, Mich., equal and outdo the American records set up yesterday by Kitty Hawk VI, owned by H. H. Tim-

ken, of Canton, O. The four miles, two up and down stream, were traveled at an average speed of 52.54 miles an hour. Her fastest lap averaged 54.54 miles an hour. Warren Grost, owned by W. T. Warren, of Chicago, took third place, and with Spot, divided second honors for the black average.

Spot had no trouble in winning the second atraight heat in class 15 at 20 miles. Baby Speed Demon was entered beside hir, but was raced as a runner-up. She took second place, and Warren Groat third. Spot covered the 20 miles in \$2.26, doing the first lap. the big event.

at 42.8 miles an hour.

Warren Groat took the second straight heat of the class C event in easy fashion from Leading Lady. P. D. Q. IV took the final event in the class

B event at ten minutes.
First event, one mile, against time.
Baby Speed Demon, 15. C. Smith, Algonac, Mich., one mile up stream, 1:08.2-5; one mile down stream, 1:06; second mile, up stream, 1:08; second mile, down stream, 1:08; second mile, down stream, 1:08.2-5. Boat Near Sinking Point.

Average miles per lipur for four hours: Kitty Hawk VI, H. V. Timken, Canton, O., one mile down stream in 1:10 4-5 (disabled at finish, forced to ashore to prevent sinking), aver-5 miles-Warren Groat, W. T. Warren, Chicago, won; Little Leading Lady, W. P. Cleveland, Joplin, Mo. second; Ugly Duckling, Harry Godley, Davenport, third; P. D. Q. IV, A. C. Strong, Bur-lington, Ia., fourth. Time, 27:284-5. Warren Groat wins count in twe

Pree-for-all championship class, sec

Baby Speed Demon. E. C. Smith, Algonac, Mich., won; Spot. Thomas J. Trney. New York, second; Warren Groat, W. T. Warren, Chicago, third; Ugly Duckling, Harry Godley, Davenport, Ia, fourth. Time, 18:22. Haby Speed Demon, by winning two straight heats, takes the Webb trophy cup and \$1000 burses.

Q. IV. A. C. Streng. Burlington, Ia, first; Ugly Duckling, Harry Godley, Davenport, Ia, second; Viven, Art Salzmann, Rock Island, Ill., third; P. D. Q. HI and Ethel V. also ran. Time, 21:15.

Thousand Fans See Rattling 16-Round
Exhibition, One Feature of Closing
Day of Regatta at Astoria.

ASTORIA, Or., July 4.—(Special.)—In a rattling 10-round boxing exhibition this afternoon as a feature of the clos-

GUN CLUBS PROTECT GAME Substitute of Range for Field Aid to

Enforcement of Law. A leader in the movement for a rational conservation of bird and other game life was discussing his hobby at the recent Eastern handicap shoot, at Bradford, Pa., and in the course of his

"Where there is game still to be had trapshooting will keep hunters in trim for field work. To many young men the sport affords the only means of their becoming skilled with the becoming skilled with the gun, for the lack of game in thickly populated districts removes the opportunity for the

necessary practice "With the increasing stringency of game laws, shooting with shotguns would in many sections needs become virtually a 'lost art' were it not for trapshooting.

THREE TEAMS TIED FOR FIRST

Printers' League Baseball Race at Interesting Stage.

citement was at fever heat throughout the entire game. The engravers, how-ever, displayed greater shill in running the bases and wore ready to take advantage of every opening, which they did to good advantage.

Games scheduled for today are: Journal vs. Storeotypers and Engravers vs. Job Printers.

The game scheduled for today between the Oregonian and Job Lico-typers was postponed.

Britton Gets Popular Decision. CANTON, O., July 4.—Jack Britten, at Chicago, defeated Johnny Griffith, of Akron, O., in a hot 12-round battle to-day. There was no decision, but the popular verdict was for Britton.