YALE'S BY HALF POINT

WINS MOTT HAVEN CUP.

Harvard Long Led—Two Records Broken at Intercollegiate Games.

Crimson is the trail of the dust of defeat; blue the flags that are waving in triumph on high, for the Mott Haven Cup is Yale's for all time, won by half a point in the last contest of the intercollegiate games at Berkeley Oval yesterday. Harvard took it hardly, and well she might, for up to the last two contests she was leading and her hopes were boundless. To Yale's glory be it said that the "never say die" of her athletes, their unbreakable spirit, their reserve for the supreme effort at the last ditch, always to be counted on when there's a fighting chance to win, and often when it seems hopeless, asserted its pre-eminent force.

Harvard, confident of at least tieing Yale's score and thus preserving for her representatives one more chance to fight for the trophy, so much coveted and representing years of rivalry and struggle, called on her runners for all there was in them in that last thrilling run of 220 yards. First place went to the Crimson, but the Blue got second and fourth, and they gave to Yale the victory.

Two new intercollegiate records were established, Beck, of Yale, twice bettering the new mark he made on Friday in the shot put, and Schutt, of Cornell, setting a new mark for the two-mile run. The record was equalled in the pole vault.

The final points were: Yale, 41½; Harvard, 41; Cornell, 16; Princeton, 11½; Syracuse, 11; Amherst, 9; Georgetown, 8; Pennsylvania, 3; Williams, 2.

Protest was made by Clark, manager of the Harvard track team, to James E. Sullivan, referee, against awarding second place in the 100-yard dash to F. R. Moulton, of Yale. Clark declared that Schick, of Harvard, and not Moulton, of Yale, was second. Thomas F. O'Brien, who judged the second place man, was sure Moulton was second, and W. J. Swan, of the New-York Athletic Club, who picked third man, was equally positive that Schick was third. The protest goes to the executive committee. If Moulton is disqualified Harvard will get the cup.

VICTORY SNATCHED FROM DEFEAT.

Down into intercollegiate history this meet will go as one illuminated above all others by pluck, the striving that knows no weakness of heart or body and a contest in which victory was snatched from the very maw of defeat. More nearly matched rivals, as far as Yale and Harvard were concerned, never met on the cinder path to pit against each other speed of leg, endurance of heart, staying of wind and strength of muscle. Save for one or two exceptions, and they were so glaring as to be laughable, the result of the sprints was in doubt until the tape fell for second, third and fourth places. And it was in these sprints that Yale won. Finishes they were that brought the spectators to their feet.

Weatherwise there was nothing to be asked for. The trees that fringe the side of the oval scarce gave token of a breeze, and, though at the beginning the clouds were dark and lowering, the sun pushed his smiling face through them soon afterward, dispelling the dampness. Without a breeze to detract from the speed of the runners, with just the right kind of temperature, it was one of those days when thoroughbreds or men can put forth their best.

Early the crowd thronged to the field, filling the grandstand and bleachers. Harvard supporters seemed to predominate, and the cheers of the students from Cambridge outvolumed those of the New-Haven men. Maidens there were in plenty, displaying favoritism for Yale and Harvard in their voices and ribbons. Alumni were there, too, in force—veterans of the track who in former days themselves had set teeth and forced will to overcome weakening muscles in the last few yards. Scattered throughout, and cheering by twos and threes when their chosen ones won a place, were students from the smaller colleges, none the less eager because first or second place was not for them.

HARVARD MEN CONFIDENT.

Loud and long were the cheers of the Harvard men, and open their wallets, for after the trial heats of Friday, when the Yale men fell below the expectations of their supporters, they could see naught but Crimson, without one speck of Blue. The wiseacres shook their heads and seemed dubious over Yale's chances, and, carolled the Harvard men to one another, "The Mott Haven Cup yet remains to be striven for." At the outset this seemed to be a prophecy bearing the stamp of proof, for Harvard gained whole points, while Yale had to be content with halves. In the later contests, however, the best performers of the smaller colleges went to the fore, and, gobbling the places that yielded the most points, left the fractions to Yale and Harvard. Here was where Yale was strong and Harvard weak.

Yale's form was a complete upset to those who prided themselves on their forecasting ability, especially in the sprints and hurdles, where her showing of Friday had indicated a weakness. Clapp and Moulton were the men who saved the day for Yale, and the much vaunted Schick, Converse and Lightner, of Harvard, fell far below the expectations of their admirers.

The showers of the night and morning had dampened the surface of the cinder path just enough to lay the surface dust and give spring to the foothold.

THE 100-YARD DASH.

Soon after 2 o'clock sprinters set for the semi-finals of the 100-yard dash. Here at the start Moulton, of Yale, gave a foreshadowing of what he had in store, for he outfooted Schick, of Harvard. In the second semi-final the peerless Duffey, of Georgetown, showed his fleetness by romping before Lightner, of Harvard, as a greyhound dawdles before a snail. He made the distance in 10 seconds flat. Duffey, Moulton, Schick and Lightner waited for the pistol in the final. Duffey won easily in 0:09 4-5 seconds. Moulton again gave Schick the dust and won second place for Yale. There was sorrow in Harvard breasts, for the faint traces of the handwriting on the wall were apparent.

The summary:

One-hundred-yard dash—Won by A. F. Duffey, Georgetown; F. R. Moulton, Yale, second; W. A. Schick, Harvard, third; M. T. Lightner, Harvard, fourth. Time, 0:09⅘.

THE MILE RUN.

It was generally conceded that Colwell, of Harvard, counted first place for Harvard in the mile run before the race was run. What was not expected was the spring from the ruck of little Alcott, of Yale, who captured second. Colwell hung in the middle of the bunch, while Jacobus and Poate, of Cornell, paced the crowd, for two laps. Then he shot forward easily, Alcott tracking him. The Yale man was running on his nerve, and though he could not catch Colwell, he kept his chin ahead of Poate and McMeekin, of Cornell. He staggered from the track and fell in a heap on the grass. The summary:

One-mile run—Won by W. A. Colwell, Harvard; C. B. Alcott, Yale, second; F. W. Poate, Cornell, third; D. S. McMeekin, Cornell, fourth. Time, 4:30⅘.

THE 440-YARD RUN.

It apparently was nothing but Harvard, and the Crimson men tasted the delights of one of the faithful when Yale failed to get a point in the 440-yard run. Reilly, of Georgetown, sustained his reputation of Friday as the dangerous man in this race. Haigh just managed to beat him at the tape. The summary:

Four-hundred-and-forty-yard hurdle race—Won by J. E. Haigh, Harvard; J. A. Reilly, Georgetown, second; H. A. Rogers, Cornell, third; W. G. Clerk, Harvard, fourth. Time, 0:56⅘.

THE TWO MILE RUN.

The two mile run developed into a procession and a record breaker. Schutt, with stride that stamped him as sure of his field whenever he chose to pass them, was picked the winner from the start, and the interest centred in what Yale and Harvard would gain. Franchot for the Blue despite his disappointing performance of Friday was looked to for at least a fraction of a point. He was not equal even to that. Major started the pacemaking, and with his college mate Bowen behind him, led the distance men thrice around the oval. Then the pace began to tell, and gradually the leaders drew away, while the others dropped back. With two laps to go Schutt parted company with the others, and started on his runaway race. He was yards ahead of little Bowen, who plugged steadily ahead, intent on second place, and there were also yards to spare between him and the third man. Schutt was overlapping the next to the last man, and Bowen had passed the first, when Colwell, of Harvard, did a mighty feat for a man who had just run a mile. Far back in the rear he began a long sprint. King, of Harvard, was pressing Bowen hard, but the doughty Pennsylvanian held on with bulldog tenacity, and held to second place until he breasted the tape. Colwell's effort got fourth, and two places for Harvard. Schutt's time of 9:40 flat established a new mark for the distance. The old record was 9:51 3-5, made in 1900 by A. Grant, of Pennsylvania.

Franchot, soon after passing the mile mark, strained his ankle, and was forced to drop out. The summary:

Two-mile run—Won by W. E. Schutt, Cornell; A. W. C. Bowen, Pennsylvania, second; A. King, Harvard, third; W. A. Colwell, Harvard, fourth. Time, 9:40 flat. New intercollegiate record.

THE 120-YARD HURDLE.

Blue, indeed, were the Yale men. Further and further away receded the Mott Haven Cup, and, though they cheered bravely, their joyousness was assumed. Still, at rock bottom was that feeling that Yale is never beaten until it is time to go home, and they waited for signs of the never failing Yale finish, strong with defeat staring hard in the face. They saw this beginning in the 120-yard hurdles. Clapp, of Yale; Converse, of Harvard; Ketchum, of Cornell, and Anderson, of Yale, qualified for the final, and Yale's hopes and fears were centred on Clapp. Converse was feared, and, despite the fact that he had practically jumped into spiked shoes at the last moment and had had little preparation, he was, indeed, a formidable rival. Clapp was set back a yard at the start, and Converse led for half the distance. An inch at a time Clapp caught him, and for a hurdle they were on even terms. Then Clapp's chin showed in front, and was still there when he broke the tape. It was one of the most even contests of the day, and it brought Harvard and Yale men and their adherents alike to their feet, cheering for victor and vanquished. The summary:

One-hundred-and-twenty-yard hurdle race—Won by E. J. Clapp, Yale; J. H. Converse, Harvard, second; L. T. Ketchum, Cornell, third; W. S. Anderson, Yale, fourth. Time, 15:03.

THE SHOTPUT.

While the track contests were going on the weight throwers were making points in the infield. The shotput was Yale's, with the invincible Beck, beyond doubt, and the only interest centred in whether he would break the record and in the outcome of the struggle for the other places. Beck juggled with the shot and shot record as a battledore does with a shuttlecock. Records walked the plank like pilfered prisoners of a pirate ship. First he beat his record of Friday, 44 feet 11½ inches, which in itself knocked skyhigh the intercollegiate record of 44 feet 8½ inches, with a put of 45 feet 5½ inches. Then, nonchalantly, he sent that to the graveyard of buried high marks with a put of 46 feet. There he stopped. Glass continued in his poor form of Friday, and the best he could do was fourth place for Yale with 44 feet. The summary:

Shotput—F. G. Beck, Yale, first, 46 feet; F. H. Schoenfuss, Harvard, second, 44 feet 6 inches; C. H. Robinson, Harvard, third, 44 feet 2½ inches; E. T. Glass, Yale, fourth, 44 feet.

THE HAMMER THROW.

DeWitt, of course, was in a class by himself in the hammer throw, but did not better his record. Harvard was completely shut out in this contest, Yale getting third and fourth places. The summary:

Hammer throw—Won by J. R. De Witt, Princeton, 155 ft. 8 in.; C. Van Duyn, Syracuse, second, 151 ft. 5½ in.; G. M. Harris, Yale, third, 142 ft. 10 in.; T. L. Shevlin, Yale, fourth, 141 ft. 8 in.

THE POLE VAULT.

The pole vault was another setback to Harvard's fast piling up score of points, and gave Yale a badly needed boost. Gardener, of Syracuse, was the winner, and equalled the intercollegiate record of 11 feet 7 inches, made by R. G. Clapp, of Yale, in 1899. He tried to surpass it, but failed. The summary:

Pole vault—Won by H. L. Gardener, Syracuse, 11 ft. 7 in., being intercollegiate record; W. McLanahan, Yale, second, 11 ft. 3 in.; D. S. Horton, Princeton, third, 11 ft.; W. M. Adriance, Yale, 11 ft.

THE RUNNING HIGH JUMP.

Kernan, of Harvard, fulfilled expectations in the running high jump, and Yale was fortunate in even getting a third. The summary:

Running high jump—Won by R. P. Kernan, Harvard, 6 ft. 1 in.; W. C. Lowe, Syracuse, second, 5 ft. 11¾ in.; J. R. Alexander, Yale, third, 5 ft. 10¾ in.; G. F. Serviss, Cornell, fourth, 5 ft. 9¾ in.

THE RUNNING BROAD JUMP.

Yale again reduced Harvard's lead in the running broad jump, getting third and fourth places while Harvard was shut out. The summary:

Running broad jump—Won by N. P. Hubbard, Amherst, 222 ft. 4⅝ in.; A. T. Foster, Amherst, second, 22 ft. 1¾ in.; W. S. Fulton, Yale, third, 22 ft. ¾ in.; M. H. Bowman, Yale, fourth, 21 ft. 6¼ in.

THE HALF-MILE RUN.

Calculations went astray in the half-mile run. Adsit, of Princeton, breasting the tape, instead of Orton, of Pennsylvania, who had been looked on as a sure winner. Behr, of Harvard, made a princely trial for the lead, and pushed the Princeton man so hard that the latter had to be carried off the track. The summary:

Half-mile run—Won by L. M. Adsit, Princeton; G. E. Behr, Harvard, second; W. A. Newell, Williams, third; H. E. Taylor, Amherst, fourth. Time, 2:04⅘.

THE 220-YARD HURDLE.

Much depended on the final heat of the 220-yard hurdle, with Yale 30½ and Harvard 37, and it brought Yale up from the slough of despond to firm footing, from where could be discerned not far distant the promised land. What little hope Harvard had, Converse failing to qualify, centred on Bauer, but he was in too fast company, and it was Cairns, of Cornell, who pushed Clapp from jump to sprint. Thomas, of Yale, hardly accounted a point gainer, had qualified and was able to beat Bauer for third. The summary:

Two-hundred-and-twenty-yard hurdles—Won by E. J. Clapp, Yale; E. Cairns, Cornell, second; J. B. Thomas, Yale, third; F. R. Bauer, Harvard, fourth. Time, 0:25⅘.

THE 220-YARD DASH.

Then came the 220-yard dash, on which hung the possession of the cup and the victory in one of if not the closest and most grandly fought intercollegiate meets on record. Yale held the lead with 37½ to Harvard's 34. But the first two places would enable Harvard to tie the score and Yale must win either first or second place to clinch fast the victory. Harvard had Shick and Lightner; Yale, Moulton and Long. On every Yale lip hung the question, "Can Moulton beat Lightner for first or second?" On every Harvard lip "Can Lightner and Shick keep Moulton in third place?"

Shick had hurt a tendon in one of the earlier sprints, but Harvard placed her all on him and Lightner. Solely on Moulton depended whether or not Yale carried home the cup.

"Lightner! Lightner! Lightner!" sounded the Harvard voices, gathered for a final appeal, and just as pregnant with meaning, though less in noise, were the Yale shouts of "Moulton! Moulton!"

Carefully they set; no frills at the start, for a setback meant lifelong humiliation. Crack! They were off, Moulton leading. For ten seconds Harvard was stricken dumb, while Moulton, the epitome of concentrated do or die determination, just kept ahead of Lightner, and Schick, the latter running on even terms with his comrade, though pains as from a hot iron must have shot through ankle and leg, while Yale throats grew raucous. Then—ah, how the Harvard yell rose in ecstacy—Lightner began to forge ahead. By inches he made it longer, and breasted the tape a foot ahead. But Moulton was in second place and Long in fourth.

The cup was hers. Fought for for fifteen years, and won now for the fifth and possession entitling time, it was Yale's. Harvard cheered her fallen; Yale her victors, and the crowd pushed out of the narrow exit chute, satisfied that the winning and losing had been well worth seeing. The summary:

Two-hundred-and-twenty-yard dash—Won by M. T. Lightner, Harvard; F. R. Moulton, Yale, second; W. A. Shick, Harvard, third; C. B. Long, Yale, fourth. Time, 0:22.

WINNERS AT THE INTERCOLLEGIATE CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES AT BERKELEY OVAL.

1 E. J. Clapp, Yale, wins the 220-yard hurdles. 2 J. E. Haigh, Harvard, wins the 440-yard dash; 3 F. G. Beck, Yale, breaking the shot record with a put of 46 feet; 4 A. F. Duffey, Georgetown, wins the 100-yard dash; 5 W. G. Hubbard, Amherst, winning the broad jump; 6 J. R. De Witt winning the 16-pound hammer throw.

MEET AT CELTIC PARK.

G. N. Y. I. A. A. Games Attract Hundreds.

At Celtic Park, Long Island, yesterday, was held the diamond meet of the Greater New-York Irish Athletic Association, and hundreds applauded the winners. The track was keyed up to unusual swiftness, and, though showers threatened, they did not descend with enough thoroughness to damp the enthusiasm of onlookers or contestants. There was intense rivalry for the point trophy between the Pastime and New West Side athletic clubs. The summaries:

One-hundred-yard dash (handicap)—Won by P. J. Callahan (5 yards); E. Spitzer, Pastime Athletic Club (6½ yards), second; Meyer Prinstein, Greater New-York Irish Athletic Association (5 yards), third. Time, 0:10⅘.

Four-hundred-and-forty-yard novice race (scratch)—Won by William H. Heckman, Anchor Athletic Club; C. J. Gilmore, Y. P. A., second; John J. Hogan, Mohawk Athletic Club, third. Time, 0:56⅘.

Four-hundred-and-forty-yard run (open handicap)—Won by Jerome Kohn, unattached (28 yards); C. F. Baker, Star Athletic Club (26 yards), second; W. H. L. Dawson, New West Side Athletic Club (22 yards), third. Time, 0:51⅘.

Eight-hundred-and-eighty-yard run (handicap)—Won by J. Bromilow, Entrenous Athletic Club (36 yards); W. O'Connell, New West Side Athletic Club (48 yards), second; J. Rottger, Star Athletic Club (34 yards), third. Time, 2:02⅘.

One-mile special invitation race (scratch)—Won by Walter E. Grady, Pastime A. C.; Hampton Vorhies, Company E, 1st New-Jersey Regiment, second; R. L. Sandford, Central Branch Y. M. C. A., third. Time, 4:41⅘.

Five-mile special invitation race (scratch)—Won by John J. Joyce, Pastime A. C.; J. J. Carr, Mohawk A. C., second; Samuel A. Mellor, Mohawk A. C., third. Time, 27:09⅘.

Grammar School interscholastic 880-yard relay team race—Won by Public School No. 2, Brooklyn; Public School No. 22, Brooklyn, second. Time, 1:47.

Athletic team relay race, 880 yards—Won by Anchor A. C. team (W. Hackman, 18 yards; G. Hackman, 20 yards; W. Wentzel, 20 yards, and J. Firebock); New West Side A. C., second; Pastime A. C., third. Time, 1:28⅘.

Throwing sixteen pound hammer (handicap)—Won by Robert Edgren, New-York A. C. (20 feet), 137 ft. 1 in.; R. J. Sheridan, Pastime A. C. (10 feet), second, 140 ft. 6 in.; E. Payne, Mohawk A. C. (40 feet), third, 128 ft. 8 in.

Fifty-six pound weight throwing for distance (handicap)—Won by R. J. Sheridan, Pastime A. C. (4 feet), 30 ft. 10½ in.; Robert Edgren, New-York A. C. (7 feet), second, 25 ft. 1 in.; E. Payne, Mohawk A. C. (8 feet), third, 24 ft. ½ in.

Running broad jump (handicap)—Won by Meyer Prinstein, Greater New-York Irish A. A. (scratch), 22 ft. 5 in.; W. Beckman, New West Side A. C. (24 inches), second, 20 ft. 3 in.; W. S. Edwards, New West Side A. C. (6 inches), third, 21 ft. 4 in.

I. C. A. A. RECORDS BROKEN IN CHICAGO.

Chicago, May 30.—The track and field meet of the Intercollegiate Conference Athletic Association, the greatest annual contest in Western athletics, was held on Marshall Field to-day, and was contested by 195 representatives of twelve of the leading colleges and universities of the Middle West. Michigan won the meet with 49 points. Chicago, with 40, was second, and Wisconsin, with 10, third. Other point winners were: Purdue, 6; Iowa, 5; Northwestern, 5; Illinois, 5; Beloit, 4; Missouri, 1; Oberlin, 1.

The two mile run was won by Kellogg, of Michigan, in 10 minutes 2 2-5 seconds. This breaks the Intercollegiate Conference Athletic Association record of 10:07. The high jump was won by Brewer, of Michigan; distance, 5 feet 11 inches. This breaks the Intercollegiate Conference Athletic Association record of 5 feet 9¾ inches, held by Barrett, of Michigan. The 220-yard dash was won by Hahn, of Michigan, in 21 3-5 seconds, breaking the Intercollegiate Conference Athletic Association record of 22 1-5. The discus throw was won by Swift, of Iowa; distance, 117 feet 7½ inches. This breaks the Intercollegiate Conference Athletic Association record of 111 feet 9 inches. The 100-yard dash was won by Blair, of Chicago, in 9 4-5 seconds. This breaks the Intercollegiate Conference Athletic Association record of 10 seconds.

FAST TIME AT SCHOOL MEET.

Andover, Mass., May 30.—Phillips Andover defeated Phillips Exeter in the annual dual track meet here to-day by 58 1-3 points to 37 2-3. Exeter was weaker in the field contests than was expected. Andover showed up strong in the dashes and did good work in the broad and high jumps. Dods, of Andover, by running a mile in 4 minutes 45 3-5 seconds, broke the record, held by Woodbine, of Andover, of 4 minutes 48 1-5 seconds, made in 1897. Marshall, of Exeter, put the shot 40 feet 11½ inches, beating the previous record of 40 feet ¼ inch, held by Moore, of Exeter. Captain Sumner, of Andover, won both the 100 and 220 yard dashes, and by his time of 10 seconds flat in the former he equalled the record established by W. A. Schick, now of Harvard, when he was at Andover.

CONTESTS AT MANHATTAN HOSPITAL.

A series of athletic contests, for which prizes were given, were held by the patients and employes at the Manhattan State Hospital yesterday. The grounds where the contests were held were decorated, a dancing floor was built, and music was furnished by an orchestra. Contests by inmates of the west wing were held in the forenoon, and by the east wing patients in the afternoon. At the close of the contests prizes were given to the winners. A ball game played in the morning by teams representing the east and west wings was won by the east wing.

LAWN TENNIS.

Frank Geoghegan Defeats J. C. Davidson in Washington Match.

Washington, May 30.—The feature of to-day's play in the Southern tennis championship match on the Bachelor Club court was the victory of Frank Geoghegan over J. C. Davidson, the latter the champion of the District of Columbia, by the score of 6—4, 6—4. In the same contest, men's singles, semi-finals, Wylie C. Grant, of the New-York Lawn Tennis Club, beat C. C. Clark, of the Bachelor Club, 4—6, 6—3, 6—3. Mr. Geohegan and Mr. Grant will meet in the finals on Monday, the winner to play R. D. Little, of New-York, the present holder of the Southern Championship Cup.

In the women's singles, Miss Winona Closterman, of Cincinnati, defeated Miss M. E. Wimer, 7—5, 7—5. On Monday Miss Closterman will meet Miss Elizabeth Moore, who beat Miss M. G. Sewall. The winner will take the all comers prize, as well as the women's singles championship of the South.

YALE DEFEATS TIGERS AT TENNIS.

Wins Singles, 3 to 1, and Doubles, 2 to 0—Shows Good Form.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

New-Haven, Conn., May 30.—The annual Yale-Princeton tennis tournament was won on the grounds of the New-Haven Lawn Club this morning by the Yale team, the New-Haven university players taking the singles by a score of 3 to 1 and the doubles by 2 to 0. G. C. Shafer, of Princeton, was the only visitor to win, but P. K. Condict gave him a hard fight over a deuce set. The Princeton man finally landed it 12 to 10. The Yale players were in better form throughout than the visitors.

NOTES OF COLUMBIA SPORT.

Although the last scheduled engagement of the track team for this season was in the intercollegiate championship yesterday, it has been decided to enter a two-mile relay team race in the annual games of the New-York Athletic Club at Travers Island on June 6. Pennsylvania, Harvard, Yale and the New-York Athletic Club will probably be the other entries. The Columbia team will be Bishop, Taylor, Kohn and McDonald. Each one of these men has done two minutes or better for the half. The Pennsylvania team will be the one that established the present record.

Columbia is scheduled to play Harvard at lacrosse at Cambridge on Tuesday. Columbia has strong hopes of winning, although the team will be deprived of the services of Clark, its best goal keeper, who has gone to Colorado.

Columbia's chess team has elected these officers for next year: President, G. W. Tucker; treasurer, R. C. Hammerslough, and manager, G. A. Ellis.

AUTO RECORD SMASHED.

ALMOST A MILE A MINUTE.

Barney Oldfield Makes It in 1:01 3-5.

"Barney" Oldfield made himself the hero of five thousand people at the Empire City racetrack, in Yonkers, yesterday afternoon, when, in his big red Ohio built racing car, he covered a mile in 1 minute and 1 3-5 seconds, lowering the world's automobile record. The race was probably the most exciting ever witnessed in America. As Oldfield dashed around the track everybody could see that he was risking his life to break the world's record. His big machine, flashing with gasolene flames, almost lifted itself from the ground, and at each turn, when it swerved to the outer rail, it seemed as though it and the rider would be dashed to pieces. At the supreme moment in the last heat, when Oldfield flashed down past the judges' stand, making the half mile in thirty-one seconds, the band added to the excitement by striking up "Hiawatha."

When it was announced that Oldfield had made the mile in 1:01 3-5, against Alexander Winton's record of 1:02¼, the audience nearly mobbed him. Society women and members of the Automobile Club of America crowded about the machine where the victor sat, clad in a red coat, with his face spattered with grease, and wrung his hands and congratulated him. Oldfield wanted to know for sure if the time was official. When he was told that it was he actually cried with joy.

"I am so happy!" he exclaimed. "Winton cannot refuse to race with me now. I have risked my life, but I have won. If I had not made a slow first mile in the second heat I would have broken all records up to five miles." Oldfield, in making the mile in 1:01 3-5, not only lowered Winton's record, but he beat his own, of 1:07 4-5, made at Detroit in 1902.

In speaking of Oldfield's performance, members of the Automobile Club said that he had once before lowered the world's record at a Western track, but because Winton and others doubted the official time they had refused to race with him. Oldfield makes his living by automobile racing, and he felt the action of his rivals keenly. He cried for joy to-day, it was said, because his victory placed him on an equal footing with his rivals, where they would be forced either to meet him or forfeit the colors. The race yesterday afternoon was against Charles W. Wridgway, of New-York, who rode in a Peerless car. The race was for the best two in three five-mile heats, starting from opposite sides of the track. Oldfield won both heats, making the first in 7:02 1-5, and the second in 5:31, while his rival covered the distance in 7:13 and 7:30. The winner's time for the first heat by miles was 1:32, 2:56 3-5, 4:35, 5:45 and 7:02 1-5; and for the second, 1:14 2-5, 2:16, 3:21, 4:26 and 5:31. The race was for a handsome silver trophy emblematic of the track championship of America.

There were two other records beaten, besides the one lowered by Oldfield. Albert Champion, of Paris, gave a five-mile exhibition with a four cylinder 10-horsepower Clement motor cycle, and was greeted with cheers when he made the first mile in 1:04 1-5, beating his previous record, made at Vailsburg, N. J., in October, 1901, by eight and one-fifth seconds. The time for the five miles was 5 minutes 35 seconds, an average of a mile in 1 minute 7 seconds. The other fast record established was by J. I. Blair's 1,600-pound, 35-horsepower gasolene car, which, driven by Joseph Tracy, made a mile in 1 minute 16 seconds, beating the best previous time of 1:19½, made by Percy Owen.

TWO LIVELY ACCIDENTS.

Before the racing began there was great excitement on the lawn when a Victor gasolene machine which was operated by F. D. Maumbler took fire and nearly burned up. The accident was caused by a leak in the gas pipe. Mr. Maumbler was looking for the leak with a lighted match when the gasolene tank, containing four gallons of fluid, caught fire, and instantly the flames shot into the air. Mrs. Albert C. Bostwick and friends were sitting in a big white machine next to the one which took fire, and when they saw what had occurred they jumped out on the lawn and fled. Many other people also hurried to get out of the way. For a few minutes it seemed as though an explosion was bound to occur, and there was a panic among the rich people, who struggled to get their fine machines out of the way. While every one else was hastening to get out of danger Mr. Maumbler, who is a young society man, showed presence of mind by remaining beside the burning machine until he could turn the valve and cut off the gasolene supply. This act not only saved his automobile, but prevented a lot of women who could not have escaped from the neighboring vehicles from having their handsome gowns spattered with burning gasolene. After the valve was shut off the fire was put out with pails of water. The machine, which is a new one, was badly damaged.

There was another accident, which the crowd did not see, but which came near costing the life of D. D. Murphy, chauffeur for Albert C. Bostwick. The Standard Oil man was one of the competitors in the second race, a three-mile event for gasolene machines of from one thousand to two thousand pounds. Mr. Bostwick entered his 18-horsepower Daimler, and drove the motor himself. Murphy, who is a favorite chauffeur of the automobilist, rode with him, and as he dashed around the track he sat on the floor of the car and leaned far out. J. Insley Blair's Panhard was ahead of Mr. Bostwick from the start, and the latter was trying hard to overtake him. Close behind Mr. Bostwick came F. A. La Roche's Darracq car, driven at tremendous speed by its owner.

The competition between the Bostwick and La Roche machines was so great that Mr. Bostwick was crowded to the inner rail and before Murphy could get out of the way his coat was caught on the fence and nearly torn off him. The ripping of the coat saved the chauffeur from being dragged from the vehicle and impaled on the fence. Murphy was so stunned that he lay on the floor of the machine, and Mr. Bostwick, fearing that he was seriously injured, had to let up. He afterward filed a protest with the judges, claiming a foul, but as he finished ahead of the La Roche machine no action was taken. After the race Mr. Bostwick was relieved to find that Murphy, although bruised and minus a part of his coat, was not badly hurt.

The racing began at 2:30 o'clock, and was started by Mayor Michael J. Walsh, of Yonkers, who fired a pistol shot from the judges' stand. The referee was A. S. Pardington, of the American Automobile Association. George L. Scott, chairman of the race committee of the Automobile Club; L. R. Adams, president of the Long Island Automobile Club, and C. Arthur Benjamin, of the Syracuse Automobile Club, were the judges. The summaries follow:

First event (one mile; open class to all types of machines, under 1,000 pounds; first prize, silver trophy, value $100; second prize, trophy valued at $50)—First, Waltham Manufacturing Company, gasolene 4-horsepower 500 pound machine; owner, Mount Vernon Automobile Company; George C. Gould, driver; time, 2:05; second, Northern Manufacturing Company, gasolene 5-horsepower 900 pound machine; owner, A. Nelden; driver, Dr. A. L. Nelden; third, auto car gasolene 10-horsepower machine, owned by John A. Hilsee, Mount Vernon Automobile Company.

Second event (three miles; open class for gasolene machines, 1,000 to 1,800 pounds)—Won by J. Insley Blair's 1,600-pound Panhard, driven by Joseph Tracy; time, 3:50; three heats; A. C. Bostwick, 18 horsepower Daimler motor, second; F. A. La Roche's Darracq, 12-horsepower, third.

Third event (five miles, gasolene machines of more than 1,800 pounds)—Won by J. I. Blair's 1,600-pound 35-horsepower Panhard, driven by Joseph Tracy, time 6:23; Lawrence Waterbury's Daimler 40-horsepower machine, second; Central Auto Company's Mors machine 18-horsepower, 2,150 pounds, driven by Lafayette Markle, third.

Fourth event (special match race; Charles G. Wridgway, Peerless car, of New-York, vs. Barney Oldfield, Cooper car, of Toledo, Ohio; best two in three five heats; prize, silver trophy emblematic of the track championship of America)—First heat won by Oldfield; time, one mile, 1:32; two miles, 2:56⅘; three miles, 4:35; four miles, 5:45; five miles, finish, 7:02½; Wridgway, second; time, 7:13. Second heat won by Oldfield; one mile, 1:14⅘; two miles, 2:16; three miles, 3:21; four miles, 4:26⅘; five miles, finish, 5:31; Wrigway's time, 7:30.

Fifth event (five miles; motor bicycle amateur championship of America)—Won by G. H. Curtis, on Curtis Manufacturing Company 5 horsepower gasolene bicycle. Time, 6:34. George N. Holden, 1¾-horsepower gasolene Hendee Manufacturing Company machine, second; F. W. Rogers, on 1¾ horsepower Hendee machine, third.

Sixth event (five mile exhibition by Albert Champion, of Paris, on 4 cylinder 10-horsepower Clement motor bicycle, unpaced)—Time, one mile, 1:04⅘; two miles, 2:09⅘; three miles, 3:15⅘; four miles, 4:21⅘; five miles, 5:35.

Eighth event (one mile record trials; open to all machines; silver medal for fastest mile)—Won by J. Insley Blair's 1,600 pound Panhard; driver, Joseph Tracy. Time, 1:16, world's record for 1,600 pound 35-horsepower machine. Winners in other classes—O. W. Bright's 60-horsepower Mercedes, 1:07; Lawrence Waterbury's Daimler machine, 1:12; Central Automobile Company's Mors machine, driven by Lafayette Markle, 1:21⅘; F. A. La Roche's Darracq, 1:29⅘.

STEAM AUTOS DISTANCED.

Stanley, at Readville, Breaks Records for the Special Class of Machines.

Readville, Mass., May 30.—The Readville track, which has the pacing record, secured another world's record to-day, when before 10,000 enthusiastic spectators, F. E. Stanley, driving a 25 horsepower machine, covered the mile in 1:02 4-5, breaking the record for steam automobiles, held by J. C. Cannon, of 1:05½, made on the Providence, R. I. track, September 24, 1902, but falling behind the record of Oldfield, who made a mile yesterday on the Empire City racetrack in 1:01 3-5, with a gasolene machine. The mark to-day was established in the trial against time and in competition with Mr. Cannon, who also lowered his own time to 1:04 2-5. The race was not on the card of the Massachusetts Automobile Club, but was substituted at the last moment.

The first trial resulted in a dead heat, the time being 1:06. In the second trial both men got better starts, which accounted for their fine performances. The other events were won as follows:

Stock steam (three miles)—Won by Frank Durgin, 5½ horsepower. Time, 4:22⅘.

Motor cycles (five miles)—Won by J. Derosie, 2¾ horsepower. Time, 6:54½.

Gasolene machines, under 1,000 pounds (five miles)—Won by H. V. Chamberlin, 16 horsepower. Time, 9:08.

Gasolene machines, under 2,000 pounds (five miles)—Won by John L. Snow, 20 horsepower. Time, 7:58⅘.

Massachusetts automobile invitation race (five miles)—Won by J. H. McAlman, 5½ horsepower (steam). Time, 7:56⅘.

Gasolene machines, over 2,000 pounds (five miles)—Won by Harry Fosdick, 20 horsepower. Time, 7:42.

Unlimited pursuit race—Won by Harry Fosdick; H. A. Skinner, second. Distance, 9½ miles. Time, 12:56⅘.

Sweepstakes—Won by Harry Fosdick. Distance, 3 miles. Time, 4:43.

AUTOMOBILE CLUB EXPLAINS LAW.

Tells Owners and Drivers How to Comply with the New Regulations.

The Automobile Club of America has sent out a letter to owners of automobiles in this State and to manufacturers and dealers who operate their own cars telling the regulations that must be complied with, and blanks are inclosed to be filled out.

Those who have already registered before the passage of the Doughty-Bailey law are told to return to John F. O'Brien, Secretary of State, the certificate previously issued. Those not previously registered are to fill out a blank inclosed and forward it to the Secretary of State, with the fee of $1. The number of the certificate must be displayed on the back of the licensed automobile, in Arabic numerals, black on a white ground, each not less than three inches in height, and each stroke to be of a width not less than one-half inch. If the initials "N. Y." are carried in a conspicuous manner on the back of the vehicle in connection with the number, exemption from registration in the State of Connecticut is also obtained.

Every person operating an automobile as mechanic, employe or for hire, is told to fill out and sign a blank and forward it to the Secretary of State, together with the fee of $1. He must at all times when operating an automobile carry with him the certificate issued.

TO TAKE PART IN AUTOMOBILE RACES.

Alexander Winton and Percy Owen, of Cleveland, members of the American team which is to take part in the international automobile cup race in Ireland on July 2, sailed yesterday for Liverpool on the steamer Campania. Their machines were sent on the steamer Celtic, which sailed on Friday, and which will arrive at Liverpool several hours later than the Campania. Mr. Winton's machine is an eight-cylinder one, and is expected to develop 80-horsepower. Mr. Owen will drive a 40-horsepower machine, said to be the lightest one entered. After obtaining their machines they will go to Dublin immediately and take a small house, near the course, where they will establish their headquarters.

Neither Mr. Winton nor Mr. Owen anticipate any serious accidents or any fatalities, as the course will be protected fully by the police, and at points where machines going in opposite directions pass the machines will be compelled by the regulations to come to a full stop.

"'AUTO' TOUR OF THE WORLD."

Orange, N. J., May 30.—A unique entertainment was given this afternoon and to-night in East Orange, in the form of an "auto tour of the world." Under the supervision of Winthrop E. Scarritt, vice-president and now acting president of the Automobile Club of America, a number of automobiles carried passengers to various prominent houses decorated to represent different countries. The cars left the Calvary Methodist Church, and travelled first to Berlin, represented by the home of W. R. Wilson; then to Paris, the home of Mrs. Searles; from Paris to Japan, the home of Winthrop E. Scarritt, was the next journey, and the trip wound up in London, the home of G. F. Park. The motor cars were decorated with flowers and flags.

RACING WITH DOGS.

FEATURE AT HEMPSTEAD.

Kennel Association Show Attracts Smaller Attendance Than First Day.

The threat of rain, the polo matches, the races and the patriotic observances incidental to Memorial Day combined to make yesterday at the Ladies' Kennel Association bench show in Hempstead something of an anticlimax in comparison with the brilliancy of the opening day. Instead of the crowd that had been anticipated, the "gate" amounted to hardly a fourth as much as on the day previous. As for the farmers of Freeport, Mineola and the neighboring hamlets who had heard of the boom in the livery business on Friday and hastened to Hempstead with all the horseflesh and vehicles they could muster, they were sadly disappointed at the meagreness of the harvest.

At the show the whippet races, which were run off in the middle of the afternoon, were quite the star attraction. Everybody in the grounds flocked off to the driveway leading from James L. Kernochan's house to his group of yellow and white farm buildings, in the rear, and, sitting on his board fence, or hanging over it, they watched the curious racing of the miniature trotters.

Whippet racing is a novelty in this country. Comparatively few whippets are owned, and what racing has been done with them has been con