A HARD WIN FOR RUHLIN.

DUNKHORST STANDS HIM OFF FOR OVER TWENTY-ONE ROUNDS.

Fierce Contest Between Heavyweight Boxers at Coney Island—The Syracuse Giant Proves a Glutton for Punishment—Tommy Ryan Knocks Out Payne in Last Round.

After punishing big Ed Dunkhorst of Syracuse almost into a pulp, Gus Ruhlin of Akron, O., received the decision of Referee Brown after fifty seconds of the twenty-second round at the Greater New York Athletic Club, Coney Island, last night.

Dunkhorst was not out, neither was he groggy at the time the bout was stopped, but he was hopelessly beaten in that he could not retaliate with his gloved fists and was so tired that he was merely a mark for his antagonist.

Ruhlin did not make much of an impression because of his inability to stop the giant quicker, and in the latter part of the fight he failed utterly to score a knock-out, although a score of openings were to be found. Dunkhorst, who is the heaviest pugilist in the ring to-day, took a terrific beating, but was game to the end.

The attendanes was far below the usual mark, there being not more than 3,000 persons in the building when the preliminary was put on. This was a twelve-round affair between welterweights Billy Payne of Baltimore and Tommy Ryan of Philadelphia. They were long-legged, awkward pugilists, and their movements in the first round were so entirely bereft of science, that the sports laughed outright. The third and fourth rounds were replete with washerwoman tactics, but in the fourth Payne scored a clean knockdown with a lucky right on the jaw. Ryan was very tired, but he managed to stay the round by clinching.

Ryan recovered well in the next two rounds, and in the seventh he succeeded for the first time in putting Payne on the defensive, and both were bleeding at the mouth when they got the eighth under way. Ryan was groggy in the ninth, but Payne was at a loss to know how to stop him. In the tenth Ryan revived, knocked out one of Payne's teeth, and sent him reeling against the ropes. Payne fought back wildly, and the crowd yelled for joy. Payne's right eye was gashed open in the eleventh, and Ryan slugged him with right and left until he was on the retreat. Ryan rushed in the last round, and, as he landed a stiff punch on the jaw, he pushed Payne over. The latter fell heavily and the back of his head struck the floor with a crash. Payne tried to get up but fell forward on his face. He was counted out and Ryan got the decision.

There was some hissing because of the belief that Payne had been purposely thrown down, but the majority of the crowd cheered.

Kid McCoy and a party of friends now entered the arena. They had been standing outside during the preliminary, apparently waiting for a theatrical entry, but they walked all the way to their box without exciting so much as a hand-clap. The crowd, however, stood up and eyed the young fighter curiously.

There was some betting on the Ruhlin-Dunkhorst fight, with the former a pronounced favorite. Ruhlin was generally conceded to be cleverer than his bulky antagonist, who was expected to take a good punching without quitting. Before the big fellow started the sports began to call on McCoy for a speech. McCoy got into the ring and called upon his manager, W. B. Gray, to speak for him. Gray said:

"The Hawthorne Club can call on Corbett and McCoy to meet in any ring in the State of New York. During Corbett's recent affliction the club advanced him $2,000 for expenses, and I think he is ungrateful if his remarks reported to-day are true. The fight will take place at Buffalo on Oct. 15. If, however, the Hawthorne Club should not be able to pull it off on that date, McCoy will fight Corbett anywhere. We prefer the Coney Island Club."

Ruhlin got into the ring first, with Billy Madden, Tommy White, Doc Payne and Jem Murran behind him. When Dunkhorst crawled through the ropes the spectators gave vent to expressions of amazement. He was as big as a house, fat as an elephant and as red in the face as a lobster. Tommy Dixon, Danny McBride, Jack Vance and Harry Peppers were his seconds. Dunkhorst wore a flowing blue-gray bathrobe, and when he threw it aside several sports cried "Turbo." From his ankles up he was a mass of roly-poly flesh. In a word, he was a good imitation of a huge jellyfish. Ruhlin was trained down fine and looked fit. He weighed about 190 pounds. Dunkhorst said he tipped the scales at 220, but he was probably twenty pounds heavier. He was introduced as the "Mastodon of the prize ring." The men were matched to go twenty-five rounds and agreed to break when ordered. When they shook hands Dunkhorst looked half a head taller. Jack McCormick challenged the winner.

FIRST ROUND.—Dunkhorst led with a heavy left and got a jab on the jaw that turned Ruhlin half around. He went in again like a lumbering freight train. Ruhlin jabbing him on the mouth. Ruhlin swung left and right for the head, but the big fellow only ducked and grunted as he went to close quarters. Ruhlin swung a left that cut the right eye, and in a fierce mix-up he made the giant's head rock until he clinched. Dunkhorst rushed in again and made Ruhlin's nose bleed just as the bell sounded.

SECOND ROUND.—It was apparent that Dunkhorst would prove a hard man to down. His jaws were so well protected with fat that Ruhlin's punches had very little effect. Dunkhorst put in a couple of terrific left-hand smashes on Ruhlin's nose and made the gore fly afresh. He rushed in again and with a right he sent Ruhlin bounding against the ropes. Ruhlin was on the defensive now and the big fellow kept close to him, throwing in heavy body blows and jolts on the face, at the same time paying little or no attention to the sharp counters that Ruhlin fired back. The crowd was in an uproar at the close.

THIRD ROUND.—Dunkhorst's stomach was working like a bellows when he came up, but he rushed savagely and pushed Ruhlin into a corner. Ruhlin was furious and raised a big lump under Dunkhorst's left eye. He also sent Ed's head back with a couple of hot lefts and the big man began to rough it like a mad bull. He was fighting wild, wrestling and hugging, while Ruhlin sent in body blows and smashes on the jaw in a perfect storm. Both were weary when they sat down.

FOURTH ROUND.—For the weight the fight was very fast. Ruhlin was told to take his time when the round began, but Dunkhorst forced the fighting without delay. They got into a hot mix-up. Ruhlin's blows being delivered with better accuracy. Dunkhorst's speed began to give out now, but he had lots of strength and some of his punches shook Ruhlin up so that he had to clinch. Dunkhorst's left eye left to the jaw, but when he tried to follow it up, Ruhlin punched him rapidly in the face almost at will. Dunkhorst was puffing like a grampus at the end.

FIFTH ROUND.—Ruhlin opened with a corking left on the mouth. Dunkhorst rushed back, swinging both hands wildly. He was very slow with his feet, yet when he got to Ruhlin he had enough power in his punches to make himself felt. Ruhlin let him come on, meeting him with lefts on the mouth and twice crossing him on the jaw with his right. Dunkhorst looked out into the crowd and winked as he went to his chair.

SIXTH ROUND.—Ruhlin's game was to keep away if possible and jab his rival to defeat. Dunkhorst sailed in and threw a hummer into Ruhlin's heart. Ruhlin sent a stomach punch to the right spot and also swung a left to the ear, but Dunkhorst did not budge. Ruhlin made the pace faster and landed two smashes to Dunkhorst's one, but the latter stood up to the gaff with dogged pluck and did his best to drop Gus with a desperate right. It was warm work, and both felt the effects of it at the bell.

SEVENTH ROUND.—Ruhlin shot a left to the eye and then backed off as Dunkhorst rushed him toward the ropes. The fat man was still full of fight and dangerous, because of his ability to hit hard at close range, but he was like an elephant in his movements. Ruhlin fought at long range during most of the round, and had bleeding lips when he took his corner. Dunkhorst was pretty well fagged out.

EIGHTH ROUND.—Ruhlin got to the eye as a starter, and then did a little rushing. The giant blocked well, and also clinched when matters became serious. At close range Dunkhorst did as much effective punching as Ruhlin, so the latter got away and took Ed up with a left on the jaw. Ruhlin then cut loose and smashed his man when and where he pleased until the bell rang, Dunkhorst being solely on the defensive.

NINTH ROUND.—Ruhlin drove a hard right to the body, and began to fight fast at close quarters. Dunkhorst, though like an ice wagon, threw back some terrific smashes on the head and ribs. Ruhlin looked tired, but he kept at his attack until Dunkhorst nailed him hard on the jaw with a left. They were slugging heavily when the timekeeper got in his work. Both were anxious to go to bed when they piped into their corners.

TENTH ROUND.—Ruhlin sent in a couple of lefts on the sore eye as they came up. Dunkhorst seemed to be carrying his weight well, and also knew how to use it in the clinches. Ruhlin put a stomach blow that sounded like hitting a beer keg with a mallet, but the giant came back at his man with a vicious rush and two dangerous swings that almost reached the jaw. Ruhlin landed three times on the jaw with no apparent effect, and Dunkhorst once more winked at some friends at the ringside as he lumbered to his corner.

ELEVENTH ROUND.—Ruhlin's rush amounted to nothing, as Dunkhorst took him around the neck with what looked like a strangle hold. Dunkhorst landed a left on the neck and Ruhlin made his fists work like flails on Ed's puffed-up face. During the last minute of the round Ruhlin had a decided advantage by landing punches at long range and either dodging or blocking Ed's wild swings.

TWELFTH ROUND.—Dunkhorst opened with a great rush and Ruhlin met it with a hurricane of smashes flush in the face. Ruhlin increased his speed, and as he sent in the blows with blinding rapidity, Dunkhorst appeared to be dazed for a moment. Ruhlin saw a chance now to end the fight and dashed in. His blows all landed, and when the round ended Dunkhorst's legs were tottering at the knees. He seemed to be nearly done for.

THIRTEENTH ROUND.—Dunkhorst's eyes were both so badly bruised that it was hard for him to see his relentless antagonist. Ruhlin resumed his attack at once, and soon had the big fighter bleeding at the mouth. A right-hander on the jaw made Dunkhorst stagger, but he ambled out of the way and wound up the round by smashing Ruhlin on the jaw with a tremendous right.

FOURTEENTH ROUND.—Ruhlin began jabbing and swinging at once. Dunkhorst was a mark for him, but still had plenty of strength in his punches. Dunkhorst tried to hit in the break away and was warned by the referee. Ruhlin took things rather easily for a minute, his rival making no attempt to get at him. Then Ruhlin resumed his tactics of throwing in jabs.

FIFTEENTH ROUND.—Dunkhorst got in a heart blow, and Ruhlin hit him in the eye with a knife-like left. Ruhlin reached the stomach and jaw with a double blow, and Dunkhorst countered rather feebly. Ruhlin kept peeging away during the remainder of the round, but the big fellow refused to be dropped, and took his medicine with the best of good nature.

SIXTEENTH ROUND.—Dunkhorst met a rush with a heavy swing on the nose. Ruhlin did not mind it and put in half a dozen left-handers on the jaw. The blows, while hard, did not even jar the fat fellow, but a couple of rights shook him up and made him hug. Ruhlin showed signs of weariness at the close, although he made Dunkhorst reel with a final smash on the chin.

SEVENTEENTH ROUND.—Ruhlin's jabbing had been so effective that Dunkhorst was bleeding from the eyes, nose, and mouth when he came up. Ruhlin forced matters, and piled in the wallops until a right on the jaw made Ed's knees wabble. Ruhlin dashed in with more smashes, and literally made a punching bag of the Syracuse man until time was up. Dunkhorst was nearly gone when he sank into his seat.

EIGHTEENTH ROUND.—Ruhlin came fearlessly to close quarters and began his attack again. Dunkhorst was as slow as molasses and absolutely without strength. "I'm doing as good as the Kid," gasped Dunkhorst, looking at McCoy, who took twenty rounds to beat Ruhlin not long ago. Ruhlin was unable to get in the finishing knock, although he tried every second of the round.

NINETEENTH ROUND.—Dunkhorst had taken an awful punching, but he was game. The moment the bell rang Ruhlin rushed at him with a pile-driver on the jaw. Dunkhorst ran half way around the ring and fell on his hands and knees. He was down nine seconds, and when he got up Ruhlin pounded him mercilessly on the face and body. But the giant refused to be downed again and stayed.

TWENTIETH ROUND.—Ruhlin rushed in with two heavy lefts on the eyes. Ruhlin was slow, however, in delivering his blows, and Dunkhorst had time enough to recover after each onslaught. There was a scrap among some spectators during the round, and two belligerents were dragged out of the building by the police.

TWENTY-FIRST ROUND.—Ruhlin put in a hot body blow and Dunkhorst surprised the crowd by swinging a hard right on the neck. It was the first effective blow he had landed for several rounds, but there were no more. Dunkhorst simply standing up and taking the punches without showing the white feather. Ruhlin was tired, too.

TWENTY-SECOND ROUND.—Ruhlin got the right across on the jaw as the round started, but Dunkhorst only shook his head. He received another smash on the eye, and his case was hopeless.

Referee Brown now interfered and gave the fight to Ruhlin.

M'COY STEERS CLEAR OF CORBETT.

Declines an Interview, as the Match Is Made—Will Stick to His Contract.

Jim Corbett was at his manager's café, Fortieth street and Sixth avenue, yesterday afternoon in the expectation of meeting Kid McCoy or the latter's representative for the purpose of settling matters regarding their twenty-round bout, which is scheduled to take place at Cheektowaga, near Buffalo, on Oct. 15. Neither McCoy nor any one connected with him put in an appearance. McCoy said later that after due consideration he concluded not to meet Corbett, as there was nothing new to advance.

After some talk Tom O'Rourke told Corbett that the Lenox A. C. would give a purse of $20,000 and agree to post the entire purse in cash in any national bank which Considine or Corbett may designate. The Greater New York A. C. already is in a bid, offering a similar amount. The National Club, as is already known, will give $17,500, while Stuart thinks the contest is only worth $15,000.

O'Rourke said to Corbett: "Should it happen that McCoy will not meet you, will you fight Sharkey three weeks after Oct. 15?"

Corbett hesitated for a few moments and then replied: "I'll have to think that over. I don't want to throw down the Hawthorne Club, because it treated me right. It advanced me $2,000 for training expenses, and stood by me in my recent trouble."

When McCoy was seen last night he said: "I am pledged to fight Corbett anywhere under the auspices of the Hawthorne A. C., and will stick to my contract."

Billy Gray, McCoy's manager, received the following despatch last night from C. M. Wilson of the Hawthorne A. C.: "Come here to-night. Everything O. K. Some things to explain." Gray will start for Buffalo this morning. He had this to say: "Corbett must fight McCoy under the auspices of the Hawthorne A. C. or pay the penalty."

Bedford Athletic Club Bouts.

There was an enthusiastic throng of spectators at the invitation boxing entertainment of the Bedford Athletic Club in Brooklyn last night. The first bout was for eight rounds at catch weights between Billy Le Clare of Newark and Jack Doyle of Manhattan. In the sixth the Jerseyman quit and the bout was awarded to Doyle. In the second bout Charley Jenkins of Brooklyn and Sammy Byerson, two colored lads, mixed it up at catch weights for six rounds. It was a draw.

Jimmy Fielding of Manhattan and Danny McKane of Jersey City met for ten rounds at 135 pounds. It was a clever exhibition of boxing all the way. Fielding scored a knock-down in the seventh and again in the eighth round, and he stopped his opponent in the ninth round with a left in the stomach and a right on the chin.

The star bout of the show followed. It was between Jimmy Tuller of Newark and Jimmy Grant, colored, of Flatbush, for fifteen rounds at 130 pounds. At the end the referee said: "It's a draw."

Gossip of the Ring.

Jack McKeck offers to box any good bantam.

George Justice wants a match with any 118-pounder.

"Doc" Payne, "Kid" McCoy's sparring partner, is in town and is ready to meet any heavyweight except McCoy.

"Stockings" Conroy is not at all satisfied with the fight he had recently with "Doc" Payne, and wants another chance.

Sam Fitzpatrick received an offer yesterday from a Western club which desires to match Jack Daly against Matty Matthews in a twenty-round bout.

Fred Voigt, on behalf of Harry Forbes, has decided to accept Jimmy Barry's challenge and let Forbes meet Barry at Chicago next month in a six-round bout.

Morris Rauch of Chicago, who says he has a decision over "Kid" Harris, is ready to box Harris again if some of the clubs will give a good purse. Rauch is managed by Billy Phelon.

Al Herford writes to THE SUN from Baltimore that Bobby Dobbs and Joe Gans have come to some agreement and will meet in a twenty-round bout next month before one of the local clubs.

J. F. K., New York.—The affair took place at Richburg, Miss., on July 8, 1889, and was won by Sullivan in seventy-five rounds. It was fought under London prize ring rules, with bare knuckles.

"Kid" McPartland and his manager, Mike Paddon, are thinking of taking a trip to England this winter. McPartland has received an offer to meet a good English lightweight before a club in Birmingham.

Patsy Donovan is very anxious to retrieve the laurels he lost when beaten by Harry Forbes and agrees to box the latter again at 115 pounds. If Forbes declines, Donovan will box any lad from 110 to 115 pounds.

In a letter to Dave Holland, Johnny Hughes announces again his desire to visit America. Hughes is the present holder of the lightweight championship of England, and is considered to be a crack-a-jack by the British followers of boxing. Hughes stipulates for expense money.

Tom Sharkey said yesterday to THE SUN reporter that he will give a present of $500 to Bob Fitzsimmons and agrees to let the winner take all the money in the event of Fitzsimmons consenting to fight him. Sharkey has a match with Joe Choynski in view, but says that he will cancel this if Fitzsimmons gives first chance to him.

Tommy Dixon, the Rochester featherweight, who is in town, is prepared to clinch a match with Oscar Gardner, the "Omaha Kid," while here. Dixon says he has whipped Gardner twice, knocking the "Omaha Kid" out on both occasions. Dixon adds that Gardner promised to meet him when the latter was recently in Rochester.

Martin Dowling yesterday received a cablegram from Billy Plimmer, asking him to match the one-time invincible little Englishman against the winner of the Kelly-Murphy fight, which takes place at the Lenox A. C. to-morrow night. Murphy and Kelly have already met Plimmer. Murphy fought him a draw, while Kelly knocked Plimmer out in twenty rounds.

BOWLING.

Athletic League Reorganizes and Elects Officers for the Year.

The Athletic League, one of the oldest bowling organizations in this vicinity, held its annual meeting in the Astor House last evening and reorganized for the season with the same clubs which took part in last season's tournament. It is an unwritten law of this organization not to increase its membership roll over eight, and the applications of the Riverside A. C. of Newark and the Newark Bay Boat Club, which were laid on the table for future reference, will probably never be heard from again unless one of the eight present members should happen to drop out. The delegates present were as follows: J. S. Newkirk and W. E. Scudder, Jersey City Club; E. E. Wood and E. W. Ketcham, Roseville A. A.; A. H. Chamberlain and F. J. Pope, Elizabeth A. C.; H. G. Hornfeck and James Berrill, Montclair Club; H. F. Brown, New York A. C.; L. C. Giles, Columbia Club. The same officers who governed the league during the last year were re-elected, J. S. Newkirk, Jersey City Club, President, and A. H. Chamberlain, Elizabeth A. C., Secretary. The President appointed the following Executive Committee: W. E. Scudder, Jersey City Club; H. F. Brown, New York A.C., and F. J. Pope, Elizabeth A. C.

Bowling Notes.

The second meeting of the American national tournament delegates will be held at the Germania Assembly Rooms alleys to-morrow night.

The election of officers of the Cordelia Bowling Club resulted as follows: John Schuck, President; Henry Heinz, Treasurer; Edwin Spohr, Secretary; William Steininger Captain, Joseph Roehler, Sergeant-at-Arms.

During the coming season the Arlington Bowling Club will be governed by the following officers, who were elected at a recent meeting: Edward Maass, President; H. McAuliff, Vice-President; C. Kelly, Secretary; R. Lovett, Recording Secretary; H. Boermann, Treasurer; B. Arps, Captain; F. Bruns, Assistant Captain.

GOLF.

Tournament Announcements and Reports of Competitions.

The Metropolitan Golf Association has changed the dates of the Queens County open tournament, at the request of that club, from Oct. 6, 7, and 8 to Sept. 29, 30 and Oct. 1. The North Jersey Country Club, which has lately extended its links to eighteen holes, has found it impossible to be in thorough readiness for the invitational tournament announced for Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, and it is accordingly postponed to an indefinite date. The immediate schedule now stands:

Sept. 21, 22, 23 and 24—Westbrook Golf Club, Islip, L. I., invitational tournament.
Sept. 29, 30, and Oct. 1—Queens County Golf Club, Glen Cove, L. I., open tournament.
Oct. 5, 6, 7 and 8—St. Andrews Golf Club, invitational tournament.

The following is a condensed programme of the Westbrook Golf Club tournament:

Wednesday, qualifying round, thirty-six holes, medal play. Gold medal for best score.

Thursday, 10 A. M., first match play round, eighteen holes, for Westbrook Cup, open to sixteen first scores at medal play. Second prize, gold medal; third prize, silver medal. 10:30 A. M., first match play round, eighteen holes, for Consolation Cup; second prize, a silver medal; open to all who fail to qualify for Westbrook Cup who have returned full cards.

Friday, 10 A. M., Westbrook Handicap, eighteen holes, medal play, handicap limited to eighteen strokes. First prize, silver cup; second prize, silver medal, with a gold medal for best scratch score. Also match play rounds for the two cups.

Saturday, 10 A. M., Westbrook Cup finals, thirty-six holes, and at 10:30 A. M., Consolation Cup finals, eighteen holes.

All entries must be made in writing and received by Henry B. Hollins, Secretary, East Islip, L. I., this evening, except entries for the handicap, which close on Thursday evening. Arrangements have been made to have all trains to and from New York stop at the new Great River station during the tournament. The station is near the clubhouse. The course has been lengthened since the last tournament, the playing lengths now being, 430, 300, 280, 135, 380, 380, 315, 315 and 440 yards; total, 2,975. It is now not only the longest but one of the best-arranged 9-hole links in the country. The bogie score is 5 4 4 3 5 5 5 4 5—40. Harry Hollins, Jr., has made the eighteen holes in 79 and W. Bayard Cutting, Jr., in 80 this summer. H. J. Whigham is a possible starter, and others who have sent word that they will play are: W. J. Travis, winner of the Westbrook Cup last year; Robert M. Harriman, James A. Stillman, O. W. Bird, F. O. Beach, F. H. Bohlen, Abram Barker of the Agawam Hunt, Winthrop Rutherfurd and many of the college golfers.

The Queens County Golf Club course has been lengthened and much improved since last year, especially at the seventh and eighth holes, the two that attracted some criticism at the last tournament. The seventh hole has been taken from the Sugar Loaf Hill and placed in the valley in an exceedingly pretty basin-shaped green, while the tee for the eighth hole has been so moved that there are no trees in the line of the drive. A special train will be run to Glen Cove each day to convey the golfers to and from the tournament. The qualifying medal play round on the first day, Sept. 29, the first sixteen will qualify for the Queens County Cup; the second sixteen for the North Country Cup and the third sixteen for the Glen Cove Cup. The match play will fill up Friday and the finals will be played on Saturday, when there will be an eighteen-hole handicap for the Red Spring Cup. There will be a gold medal for the player making the best medal play score during the three days. Entries close with W. Crittenden Adams, Secretary, at the club on Sept. 27, and for the handicap on Sept. 29.

In the women's anniversary tournament, in which the fourth match was played this month at the North Jersey Country Club, the averages of the players who remain in to finish are:

Miss Blundell, 55½; Miss McCoy, 62½; Miss Grahame, 64½; Miss Ryle, 64⅝; Mrs. Van Buren, 66⅝; Miss Scott, 67; Miss L. Grahame, 68; Mrs. Gherardi, 68½; Miss Armitage, 69⅝; Miss Lewis, 76⅝.

The return match between the Powelton and the Glenwood teams, played at Hudson on Saturday, resulted in a tie, as follows:

GLENWOOD.		POWELTON.	
Rice	0	Chadwick	2
Eastlyn	2	Brown	0
Evans	0	Hilton	3
Rainey	0	Tiffany	0
Hoysradt	0	Headley	2
Total	7	Total	7

The Lake Hopatcong Club tournament ended on Saturday. In the semi-finals B. Gill beat W. Follmer by 2 up and 1 to play, and C. Machen beat A. Gill, Jr., by 2 up. The finals were closely contested nine, the two being all even at the eleventh, and, after three halved holes, Gill won the fifteenth and sixteenth, and was dormie two. Machen won the seventeenth, Gill winning the match by 1 up by a halved hole on the home green. The cards were:

Gill	4	6	5	4	5	4	6	7	4	—45
Machen	5	4	5	4	5	4	5	7	4	—43
Gill	6	5	4	4	6	4	5	5	4	—43—88
Machen	6	4	4	4	6	5	6	4	4	—43—89

NOTES.

The Storm King Club, Cornwall-on-Hudson, will hold an open handicap tournament at eighteen holes, medal play, with prizes for women and men, on Saturday. Entries close with I. Denison, Secretary, at the club, on Friday.

A new record has been made over the Mount Pleasant links by C. F. Mathewson, as follows: Out, 6 3 5 5 6 5 6 6—48; in, 4 5 5 5 7 4 6 6 5—47. Total, 95.

W. D. Anderson holds the amateur record at the Park Golf Club, at 95, made on Saturday.

David Honeyman has been engaged as professional at the Marine and Field Club links.

YACHTING.

North American Union Issues a Call for an Important Session.

The annual meeting of the North American Yacht Racing Union, which is fixed for Oct. 1 this year, promises to be an unusually interesting one. The following notice to members of the council was mailed yesterday afternoon from the office of the Secretary, Frank Bowne Jones:

In accordance with Article 8 of the articles of association of the North American Yacht Racing Union the annual meeting of the union shall be held on the first Saturday in October in each year, which this year falls upon the first day of the month.

The place of the meeting is to be determined by the council. No action having been taken at the last meeting of the council regarding the place of meeting a mail vote will be required to determine where the meeting shall be held. It is suggested that the meeting be held in either New York or Boston. Kindly inform me by return mail, if possible, of your choice as to a place of meeting, so that notices can be sent to representatives as early as possible. I also request that if it will be more convenient for you to attend a meeting of the council on the day previous to the annual meeting of the union.

The Riverton Yacht Club of Riverton, N. J., has applied for membership in the union. A mail vote upon the application of this club for membership is also requested.

The meeting will probably be held in Boston, owing principally to the fact that the two previous gatherings of the delegates have been in this city. The general apathy that prevails at present in yachting circles here is also partially responsible for the change. There will be a special meeting of the council on Friday, Sept. 30, as a prelude to the gathering of the delegates of the main body, which will be of the greatest importance to racing yachtsmen. The principal topic at this meeting will be a thorough discussion of the measurement question and a recommendation to the union to either make many changes in the existing rules or adopt a new formula altogether. The matter was disposed of last year by practically delaying action for two years longer, but those interested in the welfare of the sport are quick in saying that if alterations are made or a new rule adopted the work should be done at once, and that delays can be of no further advantage.

Several new rules have been informally considered already, and a member of the council stated yesterday that the Essex rule, "Beam and girth," appears to be the most satisfactory. It was evolved by R. E. Froude, the noted English expert, and was made up after a close study of yachts and yacht designing by an enthusiast on the subject. This rule practically eliminates the factor of sail area as an important feature, and will doubtless receive the support of the men whose watchword has been "A tax on sail is a tax on skill."

Against them will be arrayed the contingent who advocate a small sail plan and a minimum of accidents. They will be divided as to the relative merits of the formulas suggested by Nat Herreshoff and John Hyslop, both of which, although entirely different in the measurement of hulls, advocate a small sail area.

Capt. Gale Again Wins the Championship Pennant.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 19.—The yacht John E. Mehrer II., Capt. Samuel Gale, won the championship pennant in the annual sloop yacht race at the inlet this afternoon. The race was a most closely contested one, the Mehrer coming in only 58 seconds ahead of the St. Charles, Capt. A. E. Parker. When about 300 yards from the finishing point the topsail of the St. Charles gave way. The accident, however, was not a factor in her losing the race. Capt. Parker is dissatisfied with to-day's contest and challenged the winner for another race for a purse of $500. Capt. Gale immediately accepted and a date will be set for the test to-morrow.

This makes the twenty-first time Capt. Gale has won the trophy, holding it for twenty successive years. He lost to Capt. E. A. Parker, who formerly sailed the Zelia, and who in turn lost to Capt. Charles Foster of the J. Willard Morgan, the former champion yacht. Capt. Foster declined to participate in to-day's race.

JOHN LOWBER WELSH RETIRES.

Prospect of an Independent Director in Philadelphia Traction's Board.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 19.—John Lowber Welsh, President of the Union Traction Company, which controls and operates the consolidated street railways of this city, announced at a meeting of the Board of Directors to-day his retirement from the management of the company. This action has been foreshadowed for weeks by the efforts of Alexander Balfour, a large stockholder, to secure personal representation in the management by a cumulative stock vote. The success of this movement, which seems inevitable, will defeat some member of the present board for re-election, and the stock is so distributed that Mr. Welsh would probably have been the defeated member. John B. Parsons, lately of Chicago, and now Vice-President and general manager of the consolidated roads here, will probably succeed Mr. Welsh as President.

Incidental to his retirement, Mr. Welsh gave his check to the Episcopal Hospital today to endow a free bed for employees of the street car lines who are injured in the course of their employment. Alexander Balfour owns 21,400 shares of stock and controls the vote of 40,000 additional shares. By a cumulative vote he is sure of election. His advent into the board may throw some light on street car financiering. A call of $5 a share on the stock of the Union Traction Company, payable Nov. 6, was made to-day. It is to pay for the stock of one of the recently acquired lines. This will make $17.50 paid on 300,000 shares at $50 par.

FOR COUNTERFEITING $9 BILLS.

A Sicilian Who Passed One in New Rochelle Held for Trial.

Joseph Moncussa, who is believed by the local Secret Service agents to be a member of the gang of Sicilian counterfeiters who have lately been flooding small towns in the vicinity of New York with counterfeit $2 bills, was arrested last Saturday in New Rochelle after passing eighteen of the bogus notes on small shopkeepers in that town. He is known to have at least one confederate, who thus far has eluded the officers.

Moncussa was arrested by the New Rochelle police on complaint of Richard Thompson, a druggist, upon whom he had passed one of the bad bills. He was turned over to Chief Hazen of the United States Secret Service, who, on investigation, learned that many other merchants in the town had been fooled by the counterfeits. The bills are counterfeits of the McPherson head, series of 1891, and are of bad execution. Moncussa was held in $2,500 bail to the Federal Grand Jury yesterday by Commissioner Alexander.

LITTLE JOSEPH BROPHY'S TUMBLE.

Tried to Walk the Slack Chain on the Battery Wall and Went to Hospital.

Joseph Brophy, 9 years old, of 128 Roosevelt street, tried to walk the slack chain at the Battery wall yesterday afternoon for the pleasure and admiration of two blue-eyed little girls and his chums. The chain swayed under a strong gust, and Joseph lost his balance and fell on the rocks on the shore, it being low tide. His left arm and two ribs were broken and his head was cut. He was taken to the Hudson Street Hospital.

Germanic A. C. Games.

The annual picnic and games of the Germanic A. C. took place at Point View, L. I., on Saturday. All the events were keenly contested. The Ismay trophy for the best all-round athlete was won by J. P. Edwards. J. Wright was a close second and took Alderman J. O'Brien's valuable medal. W. Boston, a dark horse, captured Capt. McKinstry's prize and won two other events. The summary:

100-Yard Run—Won by W. Boston. G. Barenholt second, J. Lingshaw third. Time, 10 1-5 seconds.

220-Yard Hurdle—Won by W. Boston, F. Sparks second, J. P. Edwards third. Time, 38 seconds.

440-Yard Run—Won by W. Boston, H. Gill second, G. Barenholt third. Time, 59⅘ seconds.

One-Mile Walk—Won by J. Wright, J. P. Edwards second, W. Jones third. Time, 11 minutes.

150 Yards, for Veterans, Open—Won by J. Fause, G. Barenholt second, J. Oram third. Time, 24 seconds.

300-Yard Consolation—Won by J. McClements, W. Appleton second, J. Bleasdale third.

100-Yard Run for Visitors—Won by L. Levein, W. Taylor second, J. O'Brien third.

Women's Race, 75 Yards—Won by Miss Carpenter, Miss E. Shaw second.

Model Yacht Racing.

In a series of prettily contested trial races off the clubhouse of the New York Model Yacht Club yesterday The Dipper, owned by Ogle & Weber, was chosen as the challenger in the forthcoming race for the championship outing cup against the picked boat of the Wave Crest Miniature Yacht Club of Brooklyn. The race will be sailed off Bay Ridge about the middle of next month.

One of the crack model yachts which took part in the championship regatta last Sunday is lost. She slipped her towline on the trip home, and, turning on her keel with the wind abeam, started out for sea. A fishing sloop reported yesterday having seen something like her slipping out to sea past the Highlands with all sail set. She is a fin keel boat of the latest pattern, and her owners would be glad to be informed the fact of her loss and request any one finding her to report to the American Model Yacht Club, foot of Thirty-fourth street, South Brooklyn.

Polo.

BUFFALO, Sept. 19.—The second team of the Buffalo Country Club, with a handicap of one goal, was defeated to-day by the first team for a cup offered by Mrs. Robert Chatfield-Taylor by 12 to 9.

Real Estate Private Sales.

Louis B. Jennings has sold for the estate of Henry P. de Graf, No. 269 St. Nicholas avenue, a four-story private dwelling, lot 20x100.

Jackson & Stern have sold No. 72 Eldridge street, three-story building, lot 22x51, to Moses H. Thames; also, No. 72 Eldridge street, three-story building, lot 22x51, to Moses H. Thames; also, to Jacob Fishel, No. 122 Stanton street, and building, lot 25x66. They have bought Nos. 49 and 51 Stanton street, two four-story houses, plot 44.9x75, from Jacob Kotteck.

James Livingston has sold a twenty-foot front five-story American basement house, now being erected at northeast corner of 102d street and West End avenue. Price and name of buyer are withheld for the present.

Elise Cohn has sold to Charles Brogan the southwest corner of 121st street and Park avenue, a four-story flat, lot 20x100. Mr. Brogan gives in part payment for the above Nos. 1206 and 1208 East 157th street, two three-story brick dwellings, on a plot 41.8x90.

David Stewart has sold for the Ernst-Marx-Nathan Company to an investor Nos. 655 to 659 West 179th street, between Kingsbridge road and Wadsworth avenue, three three-story brick and stone private dwellings, plot 50x100.

Broker Marcus Walter of No. 785 Tremont avenue has sold for James Kennedy of Bathgate avenue and 179th street the corner plot, about 100x100, with dwelling, at 179th street and Anthony avenue, to Charles K. Jung.

Francis M. Jencks has sold, on private terms, the northwest corner of 103d street and Boulevard, 77x101.10x68.7½x100.11, to the Metropolitan Investment Company of New York, who will immediately improve the plot with a high-class seven-story fireproof apartment house and stores to cost $150,000, from plans of David W. King, architect, of 111 Fifth avenue.

Real Estate Auction Sales.

At the Broadway Salesroom yesterday Peter F. Meyer & Co. sold No. 140 Eighth avenue, Abingdon Square, No. 10, three-story brick store and tenement, foreclosure—amount due, $14,200; subject to taxes, &c., $450.70—to the Mutual Life Insurance Company, plaintiff, for $13,300.

Bryan L. Kennelly sold Hampden street, south side, 50 feet west of Andrews avenue, 50x100, three-story frame dwelling, foreclosure—amount due, $3,701; subject to taxes, $574.18—to John J. Brady for $4,600.

IN BROOKLYN.

Taylor & Fox sold No. 102 Newell street, 22.4x100, two-story frame, brick-veneered dwelling, partition, to F. P. Anderson for $4,500.

By referee at Court House, Bay Twenty-eighth street, northwest side, 100 feet northeast of Cropsey avenue, 50x96.8x46.9x96.10, foreclosure, to Henry Grees for $8,100.

Wanted—Females.

THE SUN
Harlem Branch
119 WEST 125TH STREET.

BOOKFOLDERS wanted; experienced hands, also Chambers machine operator. TOMKINS, McINDOE & CO., 171 Macdougal st.

EXPERIENCED LABELLER; steady work. FRANK V. STRAUSS & CO., 108-114 Wooster st.

GOLD LAYERS wanted. MANHATTAN PRESS, 474 West Broadway.

OSTRICH FEATHERS.—Experienced sewers on boas and plumes; also stringers. ROSENSHINE BROS., 88 Bond st.

WANTED—Folders on Stonemetz machines at BARR-DINWIDDIE CO.'S, Greenville, Jersey City.

Domestic Servants Wanted.

COMPETENT cook to go to Tenafly, N. J.; wages $26; small family; references required. Mrs. L. SEELY, 352 6th av.

COMPETENT English or German maid to grown children; good wages; best references required. Mrs. L. SEELY, 352 6th av.

FIRST-CLASS Swedish laundress; wages $20; also Swedish kitchenmaid; wages $16; references required. Mrs. L. SEELY, 352 6th av.

FRENCH nurse for one child 6 years old; wages $18 to $20; references required. Mrs. L. SEELY, 352 6th av.

GERMAN cook; willing to do coarse washing; in small family; wages $20; references required. Mrs. L. SEELY, 352 6th av.

LADY'S MAID.—Must give massage; good wages; references required. Mrs. L. SEELY, 352 6th av.

Domestic Servants Wanted.

ODELL'S
EMPLOYMENT OFFICES,
ESTABLISHED 1852.
619 SIXTH AVE. AND 1358 BROADWAY,
COR. 39TH ST., HERALD SQUARE.
New office building—four large offices—best equipped, light and airy. We cater for the best help for all departments. We strictly investigate all references.
PROFESSIONAL COOKS, COOKS WHO WASH AND IRON, LADY'S MAIDS, INFANTS' NURSES, CHILDREN'S NURSES, SEAMSTRESSES, CHAMBERMAIDS, WAITRESSES, KITCHENMAIDS, LAUNDRESSES, HOUSEWORKERS.
We have a SEPARATE DEPARTMENT for Hotel, Boarding House and Restaurant help. Our Male Department embraces every kind of male lab