

Cricket  
Golf

# WORLD OF SPORTS

Baseball  
Boxing

## FAST GOLF IS PLAYED

TWO CARDS OF 79 IN MATCHES YESTERDAY.

## SECOND ROUND OF HANDICAP

Bartlett and Cooper Make Fine Scores Against Cleveland and VanZandt—Wright in List With Fresh Shot.

Two cards of 79 were the result of the play of the second round of the quarter golf handicap at the Mexico Country club yesterday. C. H. Bartlett, in defeating C. B. Cleveland, turned in a card of 79, going out in 42 but coming home in 37. R. G. Cooper defeated K. M. VanZandt in their match and also completed the course in 79 strokes. Cooper played even golf throughout going out in 40 and coming home in 39.

Following is his card:  
Out . . . . . 4 3 6 4 5 6 5 3—40  
In . . . . . 4 4 6 5 4 5 3 5—79  
Cooper is one of the new scratch men of the club but he is playing up to his new rating and yesterday's match was no exception. He got into the rough at the fourteenth hole, his drive being short and the hole cut him five, otherwise the round was played without special difficulties. He had VanZandt five down at the twelfth hole but VanZandt won four of the next five and halved one, leaving Cooper two up. Cooper got a three on the seventeenth while his opponent was down in four and this gave him the match. Playing out the bye hole, Cooper got a five and completed his second round under 80 over the course.

Bartlett defeated Cleveland 6 up and five to play. Cleveland's game was good enough to keep the scratch man busy for a time and at the first five holes he had the captain of the golf club one hole down, but after that Bartlett set too fast a pace and won 6 up and 5 to play. Bartlett's feat in coming home four under bogey was enough to put any scratch man under, much less one of the handicap division.

A. Zoller had rather an easy time with Dr. Gaines, winning the match by 5 up and 4 to play. He played steady golf throughout the match and kept his opponent down at all stages. He played the round in 99, so that it will not be particularly easy matter to concede him his handicap of nine strokes at match play.

The closest match of the day was between Paul Hudson and DeWitt Hammond, Hammond winning by two up. It took the last hole to decide the match, as going to the eighteenth Hammond had his opponent one down. He captured the long hole of the course and the match.

M. McLane and H. L. Hendricks played along in very even fashion during the first half of their match and the score was all square at the ninth, McLane having won the first, second and eighth holes, while Hendricks had carried off the sixth, seventh and ninth. The tenth went to McLane and after halving the eleventh, he captured the twelfth, putting him two up, but Hendricks took the thirteenth. McLane came back by winning the next and Hendricks then captured the fifteenth from the scratch man. This left McLane one up and he took the next two and the match.

L. W. Parry played good golf against A. D. U. Leach and succeeded in disposing of the handicap man by three up and one to play. While G. N. Blanton's match with L. B. Chalmers resulted in a victory for Blanton 3 up and 2 to play. R. M. Dobson disposed of T. B. Frost handily, 4 up and 3 to play.

The pairings for next Sunday will therefore be as follows:  
Copper vs. Parry.  
Blanton vs. Hammond.  
Bartlett vs. Zoller.  
Dobson vs. McLane.  
Another freak shot is recorded on the Country club links for Harry Wright after making an exceedingly bad drive for the fifteenth hole, which is 241 yards, made a fine breeze which he holed out. The stroke was close to 200 yards and will have to go into the collection of chance shots which are gradually accumulating in number for the Country club links.

## Tennis Players Out Each Morning

The Y. M. C. A. tennis enthusiasts continue to keep the courts busy; there usually being enough players out each morning to make several interesting matches. Three mornings a week are reserved for the continuous tournament and three mornings for practice games. A number of players are also out Saturday afternoons. There was one change in the standing of the tournament players last week, Henry Aldag winning a match over R. W. Williamson. The men now stand as follows: O. M. Sharp, W. A. Price, Henry Aldag, R. W. Williamson, G. Y. Payzant, J. E. Hutter, G. I. Babcock, F. J. Acosta, J. P. Hauser, Dr. L. Enberg and W. D. Pittman.

## MITCHELL DEFEATS SMITH IN THE TWELFTH ROUND

Kid Mitchell defeated Jim Smith of Guanajuato in the twelfth round of what was scheduled to have been a twenty-round boxing exhibition at the Inaugural smoker of the Impromptu Athletic club last night. The local boxer was master of the situation and Smith was just rising after taking the count of nine, following a hard right clip to the jaw, when his seconds threw the towel into the ring.

The Guanajuato man protested against the action of his seconds and declared that he was not yet defeated but the referee, Charles Koofa, following the action of Smith's seconds, had nothing to do but to give the decision to Mitchell. Smith on seeing that the contest had terminated, walked across the ring to shake hands with his opponent.

The contest had been a decidedly even one up to the tenth round and it was here that Mitchell opened up and changed things all in his own direction.

The Guanajuato boxer had been doing clever work with the gloves up to this stage and by directing his play at Mitchell's ribs seemed to be going right after the weak point in the crouch of the former champion. He kept slamming his right into the Kid's ribs and over his kidneys well knowing that this was the sole method by which Mitchell's crouch could be defeated. The Kid as he rushed in often found the protecting left arm lifted up and the negro's right being jolted hard into his ribs. At other times the Guanajuato man stood away and with a long sweeping right played at the spot where lay the chances of victory.

There were stages in the bout when Mitchell tired, while Smith, who gave every evidence of perfect condition, worked along as fast as a daisy. The Kid however, was excellently handled in his corner and even when he went back a trifle winded came up again after the minute's rest none the worse for wear. His cover was evidently better than it looked and at the same time he showed an ability to assimilate punches for he never seemed distressed from any blow struck him by the Guanajuato man during the entire exhibition.

Smith did clever work at several stages during the earlier rounds of the contest and ducked away from a number of hard rights and lefts which Mitchell was sending for the jaw or chin. At the same time he worried Mitchell by driving away at his kidneys with his right. Often the blows came as fast as the members in a clinch and it was dangerously close to breaking the agreement of clean breaks. So much so that it angered Mitchell into putting in a few jolts on his own account during clinches and the members protested vigorously, although they seemed to have nothing to say while the Guanajuato man was slamming away at Mitchell's ribs.

While Mitchell undoubtedly deserved the credit for the forcing, as he did most of the leading up to the tenth round, the contest was a very even thing and there was considerable doubt in the minds of the members who were witnessing the exhibition as to who had the better of the going.

It was only in the tenth, when the crowd hammering on his ribs angered Mitchell into cutting loose and rushing his man all over the ring, that the Kid's superiority began to assert itself. Smith kept stabbing and hooking his right on Mitchell's left side until the ex-champion finally hooked him on the jaw with his right but the Guanajuato boxer retaliated by sending in two hard ones over the kidneys. Then the Kid rushed rapidly and with right and left swings had his man tired. Finally he clipped Smith a right on the chin which turned the Guanajuato negro around and Mitchell sent in a hard right to the exposed ribs. Smith went down and took the count of eight. He rose and both were working hard when the bell rang.

The eleventh was another fast round. Mitchell was now boxing fast and with Smith tired, kept his man entirely on the defensive. The Kid measured his man and finding him still tired played both for his body and his jaw. He got a right to the ribs and then sent his right both to the body and the head. He worked in with as near a straight left as is possible from the Mitchell crouch. Straightening out his man, he sent a right hard to the body and then swung full in the face with his right.

Mitchell soon got Smith straight up and standing in close, uppercut to the body and sent over a right to the jaw which put the Guanajuato man to the floor for the count of nine. Smith was on the ropes at several stages during the closing part of the round and Mitchell was working as hard as he knew how, but seemed to tire a bit under the exertion. From a right blow to the chin and a left thrown in as he was falling, Smith went to the floor in his own corner and the bell came along.

Smith came up for the twelfth feeling the effect of the fast boxing in the previous two rounds but he sent in a right to Mitchell's head, he uppercut to the body and put in a right on the Kid's ribs. Then Mitchell began boring in with his left for the

body and brought Smith's guard down to protect that point. Then like a flash he hooked his right to the chin and the Guanajuato boxer took the count of nine. Up again, Mitchell rushed at him again with rights and lefts, but just as Smith rose to his feet on the count of nine for the second time in the round, a towel was thrown into the ring from Smith's corner. The decision was therefore awarded to Mitchell.

Mitchell was ably handled during the exhibition by Jack Stevens, Larry Martin and Joe Reveles. Behind Smith, who was also well taken care of in his corner were Charles J. Smith, his manager; Kid Lavigne and Harrington Jones in brown trousers, spats and the upper section of a bathing suit, blue, trimmed in white. The preliminary of an athletic nature was a five round exhibition between Kid Lavigne and Joe Reveles. Both boys boxed cleverly and fast. They pleased the members and the large number of ladies present.

Preceding this exhibition there was a selected musical program and some clever buck dancing by New Orleans Jock, a negro boy who knows how to shake his feet. There was such a shower of change in the ring after his dance, that he was kept busy picking it up for fifteen minutes. Every time he seemed about to finish, some one threw in another handful of pennies. The new club pleased its membership in the way the first smoker was handled, as it passed off without untoward incident of any kind.

## AMERICANS PICKED TO WIN

Athletes Will Receive Warm Welcome in England.

Associated Press Special Cable. London, April 26.—America's athletes are sure of a rousing welcome in England when they arrive this summer to take part in the Olympic games. They are picked to win a lion's share of the twenty-three track events and also are expected to make a fine showing in the score of other competitions in which the champion amateurs of twenty-two countries of the world will show their skill and prowess.

Lord Desborough, as chairman of the British Olympic council, is organizing the international games, which will open in London on July 13. He and Lady Desborough will entertain the Americans at their home.

## BASEBALL RESULTS

### STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

American League.

Club	W.	L.	P.C.
St. Louis	7	4	.636
New York	6	4	.600
Cleveland	5	4	.556
Boston	6	5	.545
Philadelphia	6	5	.545
Chicago	5	6	.455
Detroit	3	6	.333
Washington	3	7	.300

National League.

Club	W.	L.	P.C.
Chicago	7	2	.778
New York	6	4	.600
Pittsburg	4	5	.456
Brooklyn	5	5	.500
Boston	5	5	.500
Cincinnati	5	5	.500
Philadelphia	4	6	.400
St. Louis	2	8	.200

### NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cincinnati, April 26.—Errors by St. Louis and timely hitting gave Cincinnati a comparatively easy victory today. Coakley was hit harder than Raymond, but managed to keep the visitors' hits scattered. Score: Cincinnati, 10; St. Louis, 0. St. Louis: Hits, 7; errors, 3. Batteries: Coakley and Schlei; Raymond and Hostetter.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE.

St. Louis, April 26.—Chicago-St. Louis game postponed on account of rain.

### Bowling at the Y. M. C. A.

At the close of the week the standing of the Y. M. C. A. bowling teams was as follows: Wanderers, 11; Mohler and DeGress, 10; Travias, 9; Cosmopolitans, 5; Alvarados, 4; Patonis, 3; Artists, 1. This week will be busy one at the alleys, there being one postponed game to be played off, making a game for every night except Friday. On Monday night the Mohler and DeGress team will play the Patonis, on Tuesday the Artists and Patonis, on Wednesday the Travias and Alvarados, on Thursday the Bankers and Artists, and on Saturday the Cosmopolitans and Patonis.

### Polo Team Line-Ups.

Transpositions of names caused errors in the line-up of the two teams which engaged in the polo match at the Condesa grounds on Saturday. The Whites won the match 5 goals to 3. The following should have been the line-up:  
Whites. vs. Reds.  
Ignacio Algara. No. 1. C. R. Gallardo  
L. Furber. No. 2. Alex Amour  
L. Suberville. No. 3. M. Raoul-Duval  
Miguel Iturbide. No. 4. J. R. Dusmet

### IF YOU ARE

hard to fool on whiskies—Try Sunny Brook perhaps you will agree with the discriminating drinkers of the United States that it is far and away the best. \$3.00 full quart.

## PACHUCA IS DEFEATED

BRITISH CLUB CRICKET TEAM WINS EASILY.

## SCORE IS 123 TO 22 RUNS

Captain Saunders Declares Innings of Local Eleven Closed With Five Wickets Down to Avoid Chances of a Drawn Match.

The British club cricket team gave a new demonstration of the fact that it is without doubt the strongest eleven in the association by an easy defeat of the Pachuca team score British club 123 for five; Pachuca 22. Porter was not present to bat so but nine of the Pachuca wickets had actually been taken when the match came to an end.

British club played a fine all around game, not only batting in slashing style but fielding brilliantly. Not a single chance was missed and it was due to this perfect work in the field that the Pachuca men were let out with such a small total of runs. Six of the nine Pachuca men who were retired, were sent back to the pavillion by catches, some of which bordered on the sensational. On top of this Sydney Saunders was more than usually brilliant in his work behind the stumps so that no Pachuca batter could take liberties with the bowling for fear of getting caught out of his ground.

Pachuca won the toss and the British club was sent in, the visitors taking the field. Tovey and Sydney Saunders were sent to the wickets while Tule and Porter were chosen to do the bowling. British club started badly for Tovey was clean bowled on the first ball pitched by Porter and Trollope was sent into take the vacant place.

Trollope got five runs before being retired, clean bowled by Rule. Neumegen joined Sidney Saunders at the wickets and between them the score was raised to twenty before Saunders was bowled by Rule. W. M. Comber then joined Neumegen and the pair made the stand of the game, the pair being responsible for 75 between them before Neumegen was stumped by Boardman off Rabling's bowling.

Neumegen batted with fine judgment and his innings was not marred by a single chance given. The innings included several boundaries and was finely played throughout. Comber did better so far as runs go for when Monkhouse finally was retired, he had accumulated a total of 48, but early in the innings two chances were missed off him. On the retirement of Neumegen, Monkhouse joined Comber and the total had reached 123 when Captain G. W. Saunders decided to close the innings after Monkhouse had been bowled by Porter.

The British club skipper had not wished to close the innings under 150 but it was then 11:30 o'clock and for fear of an unfinished match and a consequent draw, he decided to take the chances and put the Pachuca team in to bat.

It was a slow wicket, and the Pachuca men had difficulties with the bowling from the start. As there was but an hour's play before lunch and a brief period afterward Neumegen and Trollope did all of the bowling for the British club, Trollope getting five wickets for five runs, an average of one. Neumegen also made an average of which any bowler might be proud getting four wickets at the very cheap price of 15 runs, an average of a trifle less than four. Russell was the only man of the Pachuca eleven who got into the double figures and he was caught by Neumegen off Trollope, after making twelve.

Hayward and Hart, who are new members of the British club team, did fine work in the field but neither had batted at the time that Captain Saunders decided to close his innings. Their showing in the field was all that could be asked and should their batting be up to their fielding, they will be regarded as the stars of the season.

### BRITISH CLUB.

T. S. C. Saunders b R. A. Rule	13
H. D. Tovey b Porter	6
F. W. Trollope b R. A. Rule	5
H. G. Neumegen st Boardman	5
W. M. Comber, not out	35
G. W. Monkhouse b Porter	22
Total	123
R. A. Hurl, G. A. Gaynor, R. E. Hayward, G. W. Kerse and G. W. Saunders did not bat, Innings being declared closed with five wickets down.	
Fall of the wickets—One for 1, two for 7, three for 20; four for 95; five for 123.	
PACHUCA.	
H. Sharp c Hurl b Trollope	0
R. Rabling b Neumegen	1
R. A. Rule c T. S. C. Saunders b Trollope	2
F. Jenkins c Tovey b Neumegen	2
A. Russell c Neumegen b Trollope	12
C. Retallick c b Neumegen	1
H. Boardman c Hayward b Neumegen	0
W. Porter, absent	0
H. Rule, not out	0
R. K. Thomas, b Trollope	0
W. Bray, b Trollope	0
Byes	0
Fall of the wickets—one for 1, two for 1; three for 4; four for 4.	
Men's Furnishings at Dreinhofers.	

# New Orleans VIA TAMPICO

A picturesque land journey and four glorious invigorating days at sea.

## Mexican Central Railway

Will sell one way tickets to New Orleans, La., for sailings out of Tampico on May 7, 28, June 18 and July 9, at a rate of

### \$64.40 Mex.

## CITY TICKET OFFICE

Plazuela de Guardiola, Mexico, D. F.

Five for 8; six for 18; seven for 22; eight for 22; nine for 22.

### BOWLING ANALYSIS.

Club	O	M	R	W
Trollope	7	1	5	5
Neumegen	6	1	15	4

### New York Auto Show.

A great deal of significance attaches to the celebration of the automobile interests now being held across the river, and which was inaugurated Tuesday night with a public parade of more than 1,500 cars. Ten years ago the manufacture of automobiles was in its infancy in this country, and few supposed that within so short a period as a single decade domestic manufacturers would be able to rival the best output of the foreign factories. Yet on January 1, 1908, the trade records for the preceding year showed that 53,302 automobiles had been sold by American makers, the total representing the investment of \$105,669,572.

The manufacture of automobiles implies the manufacture of automobile accessories, such as tires, rims, speedometers, lamps and a multitude of fixtures that add to the convenience and comfort of motor-car owners. The capital employed in the making of automobiles and allied industries is conservatively estimated to be \$171,448,769, while the number of people engaged is put at 108,500.

Our congratulations are offered to the Association of Licensed Automobile Manufacturers and the National Association of Automobile Manufacturers on what has already been achieved under their auspices. Hope for future prosperity corresponds with a keen appreciation of visible growth. American cars are multiplying in number and, what is better still, increasing in strength and in speed. One of them recently crossed the continent from New York to San Francisco far in advance of cars representing French, German and Italian principles of construction. This achievement alone is proof that American makers can do a little better than keep up with the procession.—Brooklyn Eagle.

### More Honors for Packy.

Packy McFarland, the Chicago fighter, advanced a few numbers in the lightweight division by knocking out Jimmy Britt in six rounds in Erie, Saturday afternoon. McFarland's impressive victory filled full of holes the assertion that he could not hit harder than a Bryn Mawr graduate. Packy rushed after Jimmy from the start, and had the native son reposing on the rosin in 12 time.

As Britt recently earned the decision over Battling Nelson, the triumph gives him increased prestige, although there are few sharp who believe that McFarland, at the present time, could wrest the championship from Gans. Packy has started right, however, and made good in everything he has attempted, so there is a chance that when he becomes more advanced in fighting ways he will wear the lightweight crown. Packy is very young, and has a brilliant future if he is wisely handled.

### High Grade Athletics.

Associated Press Dispatch. Philadelphia, April 26.—The character of the performances of thousands of athletes at the annual relay races and field sports held on Franklin field yesterday under the auspices of the University of Pennsylvania were of the highest order. One world's record, that for the pole vault, was broken by W. R. Dray of Yale, another record was equalled and several others were in danger of being lowered. Many of the relay races were close and exciting. The University of Pennsylvania won the blue ribbon event of the meet, the one-mile relay race for the championship of the United States. The only opponent was Chicago, who ran Pennsylvania to a sensational finish.

### Pittman Beats Taylor at Pool.

Only one game of pool was played last week. Pittman beating Taylor, 75 to 62. The schedule for this week is as follows: Monday, Kleitsch vs. Tennant; Tuesday, Pittman vs. Parham; Thursday, Davis vs. Foreman; Friday, Mudd vs. Gillespie; Saturday, Pittman vs. Mudd.

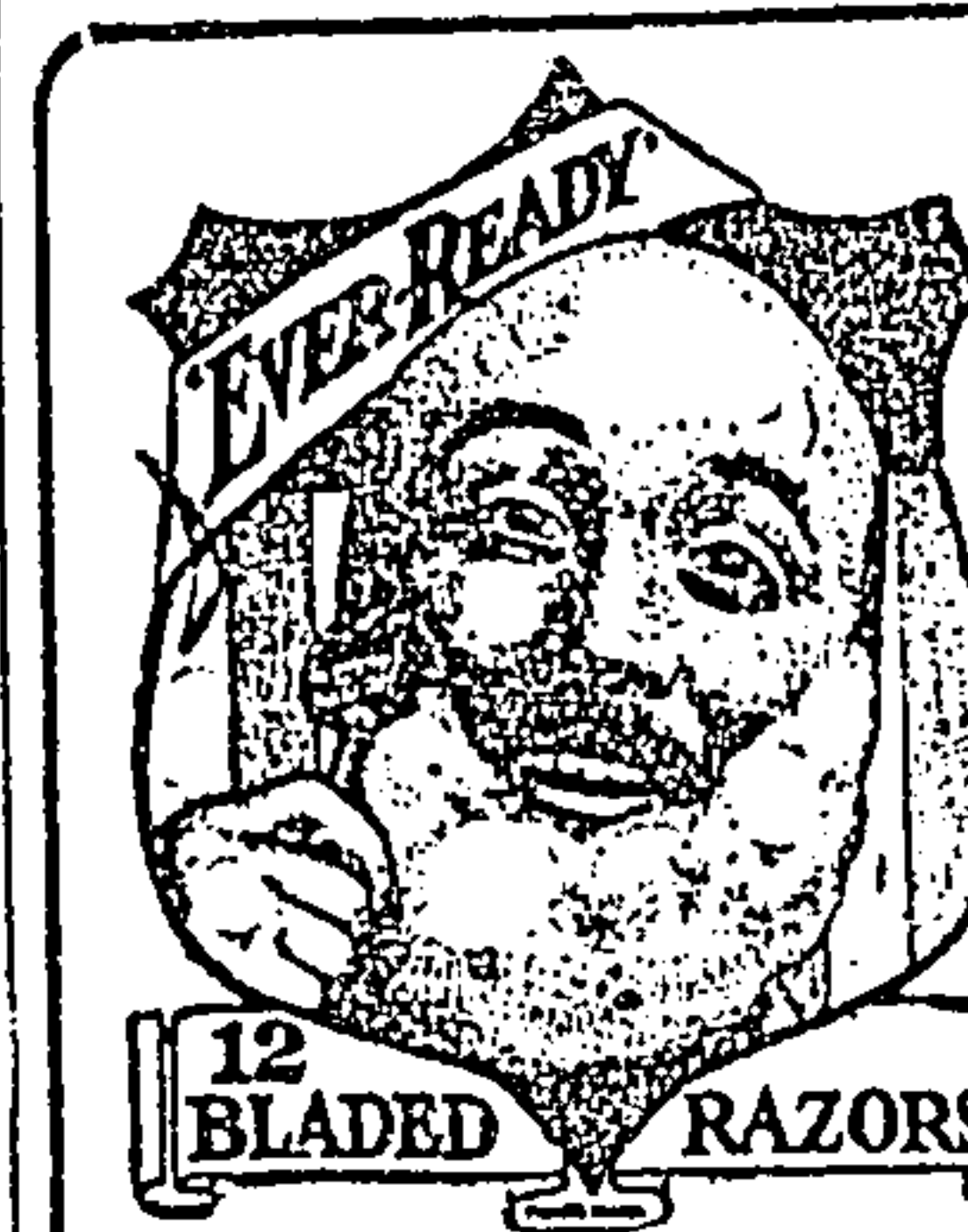
## THE COOK & BERNHEIMER CO. NEW YORK.



## Cook's Imperial XXXX

The Finest American Whiskey. A Rye of Finest Quality and Flavor. Very Highly Aged and Absolutely Pure. The Whiskey of Connoisseurs!

J. ULIO ROSENBLUETH, General Representative for Mexico. P. O. BOX 3006, MEXICO CITY



## 12 Bladed Ever Ready Safety Razor \$2.50

Complete in fine leather case. The razor itself is finely nickel plated. The 12 blades are of the finest Sheffield steel and as thin as paper. You can shave yourself ten to twenty times with each blade without any sharpening. We will send this razor with its 12 blades in a fine leather case to any part of the Republic upon receipt of \$2.50 and 12c. to pay postage. Our guarantee, use it for twenty days and if not satisfied return it and get your money back. UNITED STATES OPTICAL CO. 2a, Plateros 5, Mexico, D. F.

## AMERICAN COAL AND COKE

"Elk Garden," "Cumberland" and "Fairmont." "Davis 72 hours Coke." DAVIS COAL AND COKE CO. Monthly cargoes imported through Veracruz and Tampico by LOUIS G. MARRON VELASCO. General Agent, Mexico City. Calle de Santa Clara 131. Phones: 1155 Mexican Co. P. O. BOX No. 2647. 596 Ericsson Co.

## TOLUCA

produces the best beer manufactured in Mexico.

## KAUFMANN READY FOR FIGHT

Heavyweight Recovers From Operation on Nose.

Al Kaufmann is ready to fight again. Kaufmann has entirely recovered from the effects of his operation which was quite a serious matter. The surgeon found a cartilaginous growth at the base of his nose, which compelled Al to breathe through his mouth. The operation was not brought on by fighting as often happens. The surgeon said he had it from the time he was a small child. Kaufmann's hollow chest was produced undoubtedly by improper breathing. Now that he can use his nose he may fight in better form. "Kaufmann had a pretty serious operation," said Delaney, "and there was no chance of him fighting until now. His nose was clogged up from a bony growth. After the operation Al went away to the country to rest and build himself up. While he was in the 'repair shop' Al had seven or eight challenges. It seemed that everybody wanted to fight him. Before the operation he had the hardest kind of trouble getting a match. After the operation offers came from Boston, New Orleans, Los Angeles, Bakersfield and San Francisco. I never saw anything like it. It was impossible for him to fight then, but he is all right now. Jim Flynn, who challenged him repeatedly, can have a match, or we will fight Tommy Burns. I would suggest that Kaufmann and Flynn meet and the winner take on Burns."

## BASEBALL IS AMERICAN

Game Did Not Originate in English "Rounders."

"How the 'Cubs' beat the 'Tigers' and won the world's championship is one of the attractive features of Spalding's Official Baseball Guide for 1908, which has just made its appearance. The games are given in full in the Guide, with the scores and averages of the series, and statements from each and every man connected with the victorious club, from President Murphy, Manager Chance, all down the line of players, over their own signatures. Besides the 'Cubs' attachment of the world's championship, the Guide is replete with other interesting features, including the report of the special commission, which has been investigating the origin of baseball for the past three years. The matter was brought about by the action of A. G. Spalding, who took issue with Henry Chadwick, the veteran editor of the Spalding Official Baseball Guide, that the game was but a sequel to the old English schoolboy pastime of 'rounders.' After a mass of evidence had been collected and carefully considered, it was the unanimous opinion of the commission, composed of A. G. Mills, Morgan G. Bulkeley, Nicholas E. Young, Alfred T. Beach, Geo. Wright, with James F. Sullivan as secretary, that the national game is American in inception and development."

**Louis Godefroy,**  
HIGH CLASS TAILOR.  
2a. San Francisco No. 1.  
The largest and finest stock of spring and summer goods in this city for the season of 1908. Importations direct from Paris and London. Smartness and perfect fitting guaranteed.

# YOU LOOK PREMATURELY OLD

Because of these ugly, grizzled gray hairs, USE "LA CRIOLLA" HAIR RESTORER. Success! Memphis Chemical Co., Apart. 745, Mexico, D. F.