

FITZ TO MEET GREGG AUTOS NEARING END LEAGUE IS FORME

TO BOX BEFORE PEORIA CLUB GLIDDENITES IN BALTIMORE STATE TEAMS GET TOGETHE

Fighting Harp and Indian Are Hooked Up for Ten-Round Bout Within Two Weeks. Great Tour Leads to Philadelphia Today—Woman Driver Meets With Accident. New Organization to Be Called the Indiana-Ohio—Indianapolis Man at Head.

Willie Fitzgerald, the fighting Harp, will get another crack at Indian Joe Gregg. However, the bout will be held at Peoria, Ill., instead of Indianapolis. Arrangements were made last night between Frank Barry, Willie's Western manager, and the Indian. The exact date for the go was not set, but it will be within two weeks.

The Peoria Club had to make a good offer for the crack boxers, the consideration being a big percentage of the gate receipts. At that the club expects the show to be one of the most successful ever held at Peoria, as the followers of the game there are anxious to see a bout between the clever Easterner and Gregg.

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BALTIMORE, July 22.—In bumping the bumps today from Bedford Springs, Pa., to this enterprising hamlet, one perfect score contestant for the Glidden trophy lost a clean record, five plain, ordinary tourists lost their tempers and nearly everybody missed lunch. H. C. Tillotson, in the Stoddard-Dayton, No. 38, was the unfortunate driver who riddled his record, and the clean score brigade now numbers but nineteen.

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Tommy Burns says he will fight 'Ill Arthur Johnson if the dusky one succeeds in stowing away Bob Fitzsimmons. There is a large Dutchman down in Cincinnati who would give ten years of his life to get into the ring with the Canadian. Burns never did like that Schreck.

Mike Sullivan, the baldheaded twin from Boston, has offered to sell the welterweight title for \$100. If all the fighters become imbued with the same spirit we may soon expect to see Kid Rockefeller or Battling Gates cornering all the pugilistic titles on the market. At the same time it would be interesting to know how Mr. Sullivan ever became champion of the welterweights.

Kid Wilson, the local lightweight boxer, who has been doing some good fighting at Ft. Wayne, may be matched by the Summit Athletic Club of that city to meet Kid Goodman of Boston in a ten-round bout in the near future. Kid Goodman was Jimmy Gardner's second in his bout with English, which was held before that club recently. He expressed his desire to meet Wilson, who is a favorite there.

Another Milwaukee fighter has forsaken the ring for the field of art. Steve Kinney, the blond lightweight, is the latest addition. He has followed the footsteps of Jack Gilman and George Smith and is now doing

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The big sensation, according to the Philadelphia papers, will be the lighting of the big town hall and a banquet for the tourists. After enduring the eating schedule along the route the tourists trust the light effects will apply to the building rather than to the menu.

Premier Has Perfect Record.

Both the Reo and Premier cars, with perfect scores, performed excellently today. R. M. Owen, distributor for both makes, is selling a number of machines along the course to spectators who have seen the Reo and Premier perform in competition with the high-powered machines.

Walter C. White and drew, in the three White cars, reported perfect scores for the day and for the entire trip. J. C. Zimmerman's Locomobile runabout is the raciest machine in the tour and attracts widespread attention. As it frikks over the roads "Zimmy" is not hampered by schedules and seems not afraid to hit the pace.

R. G. Kelsey's Matheson, which had been loitering for a day or two at Canton, overtook the procession early today and will keep in line if Kelsey can hold it back to schedule time. Ten and one-half hours will be allowed for tomorrow's run to Philadelphia, the distance being 171 miles.

MADMAN SENDS MIDOCLEAN MESSAGE OF OWN LUNACY

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COMMISSION ARRIVES IN RUSSIA

ST. PETERSBURG, July 22.—Senator William P. Dillingham of Vermont and William R. Wheeler of Oakland, California, members of the American Immigration Commission, have arrived here. They intend to make an exhaustive study of the emigrant question in Russia.

Remodeling Tailoring Sale

To make way for carpenters, paper hangers, etc., and to clean up our summer goods in time to install our fall fabrics—that's the reason.

Needless to say, the usual standard of Kahn-quality prevails.