

SCOOTER TALK.

The juggy weather held no terrors for the enthusiastic scooterists last Saturday. About a dozen crafts were on the bay though the ice was soft and treacherous. Sunday, after a night of freezing, the ice was hard and in places smooth. Hundreds of people went down to try the sport and others stood on the shore as spectators.

Edward Ryder's new racer was tried. With John Smith tending the sheet and John Rogers at the job the boat made a record run.

Frank Potter tried the fourteen-footer which he and Chas. Smith recently completed. Mr. Potter struck water and as the hole was small and the surrounding ice rotten he had a great time in getting out of it.

Dayton Hodges' speeder, fourteen feet, crossed the bay in less than seven minutes. Emmett Smith and the Jayne boys were the only ones to carry full sail.

Nat Roe tried the motor scooter but broke the bearings of the driving wheel shaft and had to give up.

A number of wealthy men who are interested in the Motor Parkway and who revel in all kinds of sport are forming a motor scooter club on the strength of the success of the Roe motor scooter. Mr. Roe has a date to take out Harry Paine Whitney as soon as the ice will permit.

Monday a race was held off Blue Point. There was a good entry but the drifting snow prevented any great speed. Fred Thurber won out with the Old Eagle scooter which won the Brooklyn Daily Eagle pennant in 1903. Thurber was $\frac{3}{4}$ of a mile behind on the first lap of the one-mile triangular course but finished $\frac{1}{4}$ mile ahead in the 12-mile race. The others who finished were, in order: Henry Hoyer, Bluepoint; John R. Suedecor, Bluepoint; Chas. Breckenridge, Bayport; Fred Smith, Bayport; Wm. O'Connell, Bellport.

Tomorrow if the ice and weather permit there will be a race for the Log cup now held by Fred Smith of Bayport.