# NEWS OF AUTOMOBILE WORLD-PANAMA-PACIFIC TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP-OTHER SPORTS

## STEERING MOTOR CAR FIRST POINT FOR BEGINNER TO LEARN

Novice Should Then Take Up in Turn Starting on Level, Shifting Gears, Reversing, Starting on Hill and Shifting on Hill.

birds a beginner learn to steer before berns to start and stop a motorcar? This question, which is particularly in-mentions now because of the large num-st persons buying their first cars, is envired affirmatively by a correspondent term. Frint

Motor Print ple things should be taught first. The simple things should be laught first. stringed in the order of their difficulty, is rations operations may be grouped as the string of the starting on low gear; brings manipulation of spark; reversing; string on a hill; shifting on a hill, while all will agree that steering is the while all will agree that steering is the

this all will agree that meeting is the sleet aperation, most people will im-takly object that it is imposable-is may the least, dangerous-to sllow sincer to steer before he knows how inter to steer before he knows how int or stop. However, it is perfectly the sllow the novice to take the wheel reval, unfrequented road with the car terst. unfrequenced road and the der ting slowly in high gear. Before s given the wheel the operation of scelarator should be explained, and is solved by furning impressed on him that the firmly impressed on him that the firmly impressed on this term is should be necessary to stop, this are accomplished by pushing out hard

e both big pedals. The reason for teaching steering beis starting and gear-shifting is because is in better for the beginner to learn one ment at a time, so that when he so start he is master of the wheel context to start he to thought or effort. In a steer without thought or effort. This allows him to concentrate all his attention on starting. To ask a novice to harm starting and steering at the same time is too big a task; when the and the car moves off he is sufficiently refine upon him to guide the car at the

Qually the novice has difficulty in inpulating clutch and accelerator monthly, with the result that the motor a most or allowed to labor, and a jerky inter or showed to hador, and a jerky and results. Truly this is enough to is him to learn at one time, without the requiring him to guide the car. There is virtually no danger in allow-ar the beginner to take the wheel with

s further instruction than to push hard the two big pedals to stop, providing is road is lovel and unfrequented, and and a road can be found within or in done proximity to any city. Even suppsing that the driver should become refused in an emergency and forget Fy to stop, it is easy for the instructor a much over and take the wheel and

in gear may be used instead of high

The next step is starting the car on low gear, and unless the pupil shows coniderable aptitude, it is beat for him repractice the movements several times with the motor stopped, and in any case. after the instructor describes the opera-tion to the pupil, the latter should repeat

onstrated several times, the movements being very slow and deliberate. Starting should be practiced several foremen of the Cleveland organization.

same time place his feet on the

is steering instruction if the latter sets is fast a pace. An alternative method is tast a pace. An alternative interfact financing steering is to seat the be-gener beside the driver and allow him is steer from this position. The impor-tant point is he should learn steering

the directions without hesitancy before he is allowed to proceed. The meshing of low gear and the sp-ragement of the clutch should be dem-onstrated several times, the movements

TILDEN AND PEARSON MEET TENNIS RIVALS

Philadelphians Have Chance Today to Advance to Schuylkill Valley Semifinals.

times, though not necessarily until per-fection is reached, and then shifting to second should be attampted. After this has been mastered the shift to high gear should be tried.

The use of the spark, reversing, start-ing on a hill and shifting on a hill should then be taught in this order. ....

Overalls, bandannas, wide-brimmed straw hats, corncob pipes and tobacco formed the unconventional "trimmin's" of a "get-together" dinner siven to the Philadeiphia sales force of the Garford Motor Truck Company by R. E. Chamber-lain, the recently appointed local man-ager. It was the first of a series of similar functions which Mr. Chamberlain has arranged.

has arranged. Mr. Chamberlain gave the men s talk on salesmanship, and the Garford truck in particular, and a general free discus-sion was held, although the main idea of the meeting was sociability. In addi-tion to the force from the Philadelphia office, there were also present the agents from Harrieburg and Baitmore, which come under the Philadelphia branch.

. . . Here are some points to be remembered by the motorist who does not want to run afoul of the New Jersey law: Keep to the right of the road.

Reep to the right of the road. In passing vehicle going in same di-rection do so on his left, but if road is wide enough do not go to left of centre. Turning corners to right, sound horn and keep close to curb. To the left, sound horn and go to centre of intersection be-fore turning.

fore turning. Don't stop on left side of road and signal traffic before stopping or turning. Stop close to curb or ditch.

Pass all trolleys on the right, and if standing don't pass unless you have fully eight feet clearance; also sound horn. If cars run on right side of road then fol-low this rule on left. In towns, two blasts of police whistle

mean stop. At road or street intersections, vehicle coming across from your right has the right of way.

Turn off car tracks at once on eignal from motorman. Do not leave car standing within 19

feet of fire hydrant-or within 10 feet of any cross walk, road or street. Speed in open, 25 miles per hour; at all cross roads and in towns, 12 miles per hour; in turning corners, 6 miles per hour.

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Tomorrow is the appointed day for the announcement of the identity of the manufacturer who will produce a Knightmotored car to sell around \$1000. All guesses must be in today. Polls close at midnight . . .

Dick Willard, sun-browned and 18 pounds heftler, looks natural behind his desk at the Mitchell headquarters after his prolonged illness. He is telling a proud papa yarn about a young Willard hopeful, a bunch of firecrockers, a nervous calf and an irate farmer. . . .

"They stole from the wreckage into the Silent-Knight" writes the Stearns publicity wag at the conclusion of on



Oppose Cicotte, of Chicago Team, Today.

CHICAGO, July 14 .- Joe Bush will pitch SHAWNEE-ON-DELAWARE, Pa., July for the Athletics against the White Sox this afternoon, and as Bush is pitching in his 1913 form, Rowland's team is likely to have trouble. In the early part of the season Bush was injured twice, and was slow in rounding into form, but he has now struck his stride as his four consecuamong the contestants are Gilbert Nichtive victories show.

Manager Rowland will use either Urban Faber or Eddie Cicotte, with chances fav-oring the latter, as Faber has shown the effects of overwork in the last two weeks. Cicotte was slated to twirl yesterday, but Jim Scott looked so good in warming up that Rowland switched to the "Death Valley" curve-ball artist. That Rowland switched right is evident from the fact that the Mackmen never had but one chance to score, and then

Scott pulled out of a bad hole by master-ful pitching. It was the second time that Scott has shut out the Athletics this sease Young Crowell, the Brown University twirler, started for the Athletics, but he did not last long. The Sox found him for seven hits and seven runs in two in-GOLFER MISSING AT FRONT

nings, and he was relieved by Knowl-son, one of Mack's independent pickups. This youngster looks like a coming star. Norman Hunter Reported by British He held the Sox to two hits and blanked them for the six innings he twirled. Knowlson was cool and pitched more like as Wounded in Trenches. NEW YORK, July 14 -- Word was re-

a veteran than a raw recruit. ceived here that Lieutenant Norman F. Hunter, the Scotch golf player who made RUSS FORD DROPPED BY FEDS many friends in America during two visits to the United States, has been listed as wounded and missing by the British

Former Yankee Pitcher Is Released by Buffalo Team.

#### Athletics' Star Twirler Due to York C. C. Golfer Has Excellent Experienced Conditioner of Men Roamer Not Entered Because of First Round Marker in Penn-

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., July 14 .- "Pooch" 14 .- A select field of professionals and a Donovan signed a confract as track coach number of amateurs, likewise well known, and conditioner of the Harvard football are taking part in the Pennayivania team today for two years. Donovan

open golf championship on the links of has been track coach for seven years. the Shawnee County Club. Prominent and several times in the last few years has been mentioned as a possible coach at the University of Pennsylvania. Donoolls, the Wilmington "pro," who, last van would undoubtedly have gone to the Quaker City had money inducements been right. week, won the Metropolitan open title at Another appointment was that of Ellery

Among the other professionals compet-ing are MacDonald Smith, of New York, last year's Motropolitan open champion,

Another appointment was that of Eilery H. Clark as field coach of the track team and assistant to Graduate Manager Fred W. W. Moore. Clark is an old Harvard athlete and was the A. A. U. all-around champion for several years. Clark succeeds J. Fred Powers as field event coach and Dr. Paul Withington as Mr. Moore's assistant. and Tom Anderson, of Montclair. Other favorites were Jim Barnes, the Western ning. The public favorite was Stromboll, but his decisive defeat at the hands of open titleholder, from Whitemarsh, and Wilfred Reid, of Atlantic City. Although apparently overlooked, Em-Roamer last Saturday has caused many turf followers to form the opinion that Stromboli is not right. Tartar, winner

met French, the homebred from the York (Pa.) Country Club, made everyone take On Friday three athletic events will be run off in the stadium here, mainly in order to give Norman S. Taber, the for-mer Brown star, a chance to break the amateur mile record. There will also be a 440-yard hurdle race and a 100-yard dash. notice by coming in with a fine 72 for his first round. French, who, a few years ago, was a locker boy at Merion, has been playing well this season, and in the na-tional open at Baltuarol he finished in

### STARR GARDEN BOYS AWARDED TROPHIES

Andrew Miller, owner of Roamer, says Andrew Miller, owner of Roamer, says that the additional five pounds incurred Saturday brought the weight up to 139 pounds, which was too much of a handl-cap for Roamer, and he would rather not start him under such adverse condi-tions. Added weight also caused the withdrawal of The Finn and Pebbles.

### PHILS, WITH BARE MARGIN OF A LEAD, BATTLE CARDINALS

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Al Demaree or Rixey Due to Pitch for Moran's Men. Lee Meadows on Mound for St. Louis in Second Contest of Series.

With his team in first place, Manager Pat Moran said this morning that he had an idea the Phillies would stay there for some time if the boys could continue to hit as they did against Dan Griner, one of the best right-handed pitchers in the National League, in the opening game of the series with the Cardinals.

The apparent cracking of Erskine dayer is worrying Manager Moran more Mayer is than he is willing to admit, but the re-covery of Al Demarce and the consistent twiring of Rixey in the last three weeks makes Moran hopeful. He will use either Demarse or Rixey against the Cardinals this afternoon with chances favoring Demarse despite the fact that he worked twice last week.

Demarce always has been considered Demarks always has been considered a pitcher who needs five or six days' rest between each gams, but Moran says that Al has had too much rest in the past and that is why he was not so effective in New York in 1914. Until Mayer re-turns to form, Demarke in likely to be used office. used often.

Lee Meadows, who was slated to work for the Cardinals yesterday, will take his turn on the mound today and the Phile are likely to have trouble finding him. are likely to have trouble mining twirl-Meadows is now one of the leading twirlers of the league and has been Huggins most consistent performer throughout the season. Meadows has been pitted against the star hurier in each series, but has more than held his own.

WHAT MAY HAPPEN IN BASEBALL TODAY

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The west spruce club has July it and so open for any first-class team having grounds and offering a fair guarantes. Address H. Conway, 5749 Filbert street, or phone Belmont 559 W between 5 and 7.



Girl Athletes Also Receive Handsome Mementoes of Clever Work at Fourth of

to Take Charge of Track and Heavy Weight-Borrow and

Football Material. Stromboli to Run.

NORRISTOWN, Pa., July 14 .- From a Falladelphia point of view the situation in the annual Schuyikill Valley lawn tennis iurnament at the Plymouth Country Gub remains unchanged, for neither W. T. Tilden, Jr., nor Stanley W. Pearson slaved yesterday. Today, however, should be fraught with interesting de-respinents, for Tilden plays W. S. Cush-in, the Hartford, Conn., "phenom," and Parson takes on J. P. Twaddell, of Merian. Should both win they will come legisher in the round before the semi-limit. 251

ing Bidney Thayer, Jr., of Merion. ited, there does not appear to be May one in the upper bracket who can my Norman Swayne, of Plymouth, from taching the final, unless it is Brooke Edvaids, of Merion. In the fourth round may Swayne plays E. B. Mosier, of Overbrook, and Edwards meets A. B. Perpent, also of Overbrook. Then they until one another.

#### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

National League Clicago at New York-clear (two RADIAN). Cacinnati at Brooklyn-clear.

Ritzburgh at Boston-cloudy. R. Louis at Philadelphia-clear. American League

New York at Detroit-clear. Rotton at Cleveland-clear (two games). Philadelphia at Chicago-rain. Washington at St. Louis-clear.

Federal League Newark at Buffalo-clear (two games). Brooklyn at Baltimore - clear (two Lansas City at Pittsburgh-clear. Chicago at St. Louis-clear.

International League Manireal at Jersey City-clear. Bullaster at Harrisburg-clear. Bullalo at Richmond-clear (two games).

Charley White Gets a Draw the top of the second s

#### **Today** in Sports

Golf Open tournament for Pennsylvania Monship at Shawnes-on-Dela

Tennis souvikill Valley championship at ymouth Country Club, Norristown. Invitation tournament at Country op of West Chester. Falama-Pacific championship at San

Baseball a Louis vs. Philites at National activities at Chicago.

Boxing Amalegr bouts at Gayety Theatre. Horse Racing

King Edward, Empire City and slids tracks.

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army authorities. He was acting as captain in a charge which resulted in the capture of two German trenches in France, and was wounded in the thigh. Soon afterward the British were driven out by a counter-attack so hurriedly that Lieutenant Hunter was left in a trench and is believed to have been captured by the Germans.

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DECEIVERS EVER

CUBS

BUFFALO, July 14-Russel Ford, for-mer Yank twirier, inventor of the "emery ball." and last season the foremost pitcher ball, and last sector the bellow prior in the Federal League, has been given his unconditional release by the Buffeds. Inability to make good without the enery ball, which was put under the ban by the Federal League at the close of last season, occasioned his release.

THE-HES!

ib drafted from the Skeeters sev eral years ago: Pets Daley, the former Athletic, and Ensign Cottrell, the young southpaw who was purchased from the

Boston Braves early in the season. Cottrell was sold yesterday to Manager Dunn, of the Richmond club, in the International League. McHale has been sold to Montreal, and Toronto has purchased Daley.

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FIRST

PLACE

YANKS DROP THREE PLAYERS

Pete Daley, Ex-Mackman, Cottrell and

McHale Sent to Minors.

yesterday that Manager Donovan, of the Yankees, had obtained waivers on Marty McHale, the pitcher that the New

NEW YORK, July 14 -- It was announced

sylvania Tournament.

Fox Hills.

the money.

July Sports.

Athletes who won prizes at Starr Gar Athlates who won prizes at starr car-den at the sectional Fourth of July asfe and same track and field games attended the presentation exercises at that popular athlatic recreation centre last night when Frincipal M. G. Fall made the awards. About 300 persons gathered in the audi-torium at the playground.

Frank DaCosta, chairman of the Fourth of July Committee, was introduced by Chairman of the Meeting M. G. Fall. Mr. Chairman of the Meeting S. O. Fam. Shi De Costa dwelt upon the necessity of safe and sane holidays. Martin J. B. McDonsgh. a local athlete, was next called, and he explained the value of "all-for-glory" track and field sport, and adfor-glory" track and field sport, and ad-vanced the ideal in sportsmanship. Sec-retary Herman Meyer, of the Middle At-iantic Association of the Amatsur Ath-letic Union, encouraged the boys along the lines of clean living, while William D. Champlain, executive secretary of the Board of Recreation, spoke of the work of the future in the physical education line.

Walter Mason, supervisor of the playground, and Directors Peter Schmidt and John Harris, had a good word to say

martial airs. Dancing followed the award of trophics.

Hot Matches Expected in Panama-Pacific Tennis Tournament Today.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 14-National champion, R. Norris Williams, 2d., alone of the Eastern tennis team invading the West, remained in the Panama-Pacific International Exposition tennis tournament when play continued today. Williams reached the round before the penultimate by defeating Lindlay Murray, the brilliant Leland Stanford youth, in three hard-fought sets yesterday, 5-6,

in three made towart the set Mathey were G. M. Church and Dean Mathey were defeated in straight sets yesterday by Clarence J. Griffin. 1314 national clay court champion, and John Strachan, 1915 national clay court uitheholder. Griffin disposed of Church with surprising ease, at 5-1, 5-1, and Strachan's scores against Mathey were 5-4, 5-3 Watson M. Wash-burn was beaten the day before by Dr. Meiville Long, winner at Beabright. N. J. peveral years ago.

neevine Long, mine several years ago. Church and Mathey remain in the dou-bles competition, which has reached the second round, while another fifth round victor in the singles yesterday was Willis E. Davis, of San Francisco, who played on the Philadelphia Cricket Club tends the set apring.

on the Philadephia Group team last spring. Today's matches will be Williams va-Griffin, Maurice McLoughlin va. Davis, William Johnston vs. H. J. Greenberg, and Doctor Long va. Strachan. Tais will bring Williams and McLoughlin together in the semifinal round tomorrow, pro-vided they both win today, which is ex-vactad.

First race, for 3-year-of and response weight handleap, 6 furiongs-Leo Skolny, 128 Suparimendent, 201, Polarius, 115, Adams Ex rress, 125; Capra, 118; Hanson, 116; Vladimir 195; Quartz, 120; Featmouse, 110; Lady Fan-chita, 125; He Will, 122.

NEW YORK, July 14-The Empire City

Racing Association opens its meet at Bel-

mont Park this afternoon with the Sub-

urban Handicap as the feature event, and

turf followers are keenly awaiting the

fourth race on today's program. With

the announcement of the entries great

surprise was expressed when Roamer,

ge, scally considered to be a likely win-

Eleven horses are entered and the race

should be one of the best of the year

with at least six considered in the run-

of the Brooklyn Handicap, was another

favorite, but he also lost favor because

of the weight he will be forced to carry.

L. S. Thompson's Borrow, winner of the Kentucky Handicap; Hodge, the western

horse which ran second in the rich stake race at Lexington; Buckhorn, winner of the Brooklyn Handicap a year ago, and Addie M. appear to be the most talked of entries and all are considered to have

an excellent chance to win.

ner, was not on the list.

Contraction of the second state of the second race, for 4-year-olds and up, selling, i.l. to miles-Sir Denerate, 100 "Col. Ashmeada", 101 Col. Ashmeada, 101 Lord Marshall, 115; Ouy Fisher, 116; "Colm, 107; Electrical Langedon, 112; Paron, 116; "Bay of Light, 110; El Biod, 112; O'Sullivan, 115; "Peralty, 103; Dr. Duemner, 107; Superstition, 107; Electhoven, 107; "Armor, 110.
Third race, for Sysear-olds, the Frivoility selling states, 30; furiong-Bentamin, 107; "Traise, 04; "Monustone, 04; "Ennds Off, 107; Superstition, 107; Electhoven, 107; Tales, 04; "Monustone, 04; "Ennds Off, 107; Success, 07; Plumose, 100; Tribolo, 107; Giany George, 111; Fern Rock, 107; Indian Chant, 107; Bucrow, 126; Buckhorn, 107; Sam Jacsson, 100; Elarpsholter, 108; Hodge, 116; Tartar, 108; Elarpsholter, 108; Hodge, 116; Tartar, 108; Elarpsholter, 108; Hodge, 116; Marsson, 167; Sem Jacsson, 100; Elrombolt, 122; Top Hat, 06; Addie M. 100.
Fifth race, for 4-year-olds and up, steeple-Chase, selling, adout 2 miles-Jim Hanson, 143; Zellwood, 146; Liftle Hugh, 137; Hands All Around, 137; Synaer, 145.
Sixth race, for 2-waar-old maldens, 6 furionse

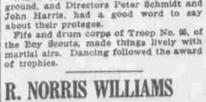
Zellwood, 145; Lottie Huss. Around, 131; Syosset, 145; Friloise, 13 craft 145. Slath race, for 2-year-old maidens, 6 atraight-Touchdown, 115; Kesleh, 112; Worth, 115; Airman, 115; Dominas Trumpator, 115; Woodward, 118; Lor yeale, 115; Jose, 115; Savillan, 112; Sme 112; Costumer, 118.

\*Apprentice allowances claimed. Weather, clear; track, last.









**MEETS C. J. GRIFFIN**