RICHARDS WINS TITLE

State Tennis Honors

Chicago, Aug. 16.—Vincent Richards, of New York, defeated Walter Hayes, of Chicago, in the final match for the Illinois tennis singles championship, 6-1, 4-6, 6-2, 6-1. This was the second victory of Richards over Hayes this season.

Hayes and Ralph Burdick in the doubles defeated Richards and Luke Williams 6-3, 6-3, 6-2.

Girl Swims With Hands Tied

New York, Aug. 16.—Fourteen-year-old Marion Goebel swam six miles across Lon-island sound with her hands tied behind he ack. She started from Clason Point and anded on the opposite shore.

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NATIONAL DOUBLES AT LONGWOOD TODAY

Tilden, Wallace Johnson, Pearson and Clothier Among Philadelphians Who Will Play; Strong Teams From All Over Country Ready to Compete

By SPICK HALL

Longwood Cricket Club, Boston, Mass., Aug. 16.

VYING with the Westside Tennis
Club, of Forest Hills, L. I., in staging the most impressive lawn tennis tournament of the year, Longwood today opened its doors and bared its splendid, velvety turf courts to the premier players of America for the annual battle for the doubles championship of the United States.

Last night the majority of the players
Longwood, form another strong team, so do Willis E. Davis and Roland Roberts, of the Pacific Coast. Frederick B. Alexander is paired with S. Howard Voshell, the Brooklyn southpaw.

- It was thirteen years ago, 1907, that Alexander, paired with Harold H. Hackett, won his first national championship in doubles. This famous pair continued to win for four successive years—1907, 1908, 1909, 1910. With

plant of the United States.

Last night the majority of the players and many of the visitors who saw Peck Griffin capture the Casino trophy from Billy Johnston at Newport Saturday arrived in Boston and were out here early this morning to see the first of the tilts that marked the beginning of this yearly athletic classic.

There were thirty teams here ready to last this morning, the unalloyed gream

There were thirty teams here ready to play this morning, the unalloyed cream of American tennisdom, representing all sections of the land. William T. Tilden. 24. of the Germantown Cricket Club, Philadelphia, was among the early arrivals. He was given a rousing well-arrivals. S. Garland, known at Yale and elsewhere as Chuck. This pair of world's champions, for Garland won the doubles with R. N. Williams at Wimbledon, were rank favorites for this year's doubles title. Tilden did not enter the Newport tournament because he felt that he was stale after the long grind abroad. He stated today that he felt perfectly fit and while he made no predictions as to his and Garland's chances, he did say that there was no reason why both of them should not put up the best games of which they were capable.

Johnson and Pearson

Other Philadelphians who are here this year when he carried Gerald L. Patterson, then champion of the world, to five sets at Forest Hills in the national tournament.

List of Champions

C. M. Clark and F. W. Taylor won the first American doubles champions ship in 1881. The championship pairs from that time to the present were: R. D. Sears and J. Dwight, 1885; R. D. Sears and J. Dwight, 1885; R. D. Sears and J. Dwight, 1885; R. D. Sears and J. Dwight, 1886, 1887; O. S. Campbell and V. G. Hale, 1888; H. W. Slocum, Jr., and H. A. Taylor, 1889; V. G. Hall and C. Hobart, 1890; O. S. Campbell and R. P. Huntingdon, Jr., 1891, 1892; C. Hobart and F. H. Hove, 1893, 1894; M. G. Mace and R. D. Wrenn, 1895; C. B. Neel and S. R. Nell, 1896; L. E. Ware and G. P. Sheldon, Jr., 1897, 1898; Dwight F. Davis and H. Ward, 1899, 1900, 1901; R. F. and H. L. Doberty (England), 1902, 1903; Beals and the proved in the other party of the world, to five sets at Forest Hills in the national lournament.

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Germantown Cricket Club. Recently
Johnson and Pearson won the Middle
States doubles title at Manheim. Philadelphia. Later Johnson beat his partper at the same place for the singles
Middle States crown. Johnson also won
the Pennsylvania state championship
early in the year on the turf courts of
the Merion Cricket Club, at Haverford. Pa. In the finals of that tournaford. Pa. In the finals of that tournament, he defeated Carl Fischer, who he defeated Carl Fischer, who tralia), 1919; ?, 1920.

Craig Biddle, who ran the teurnament at Newport, another Quaker City star, is paired up with Theodore Roosevelt Pell. One of the teams that attracted a lot of attention was composed of two former national champions, Beais C. Wright, of Boston, and William J. Clothier, Philadelphia.

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Mahan (New York sectional) vs. Lawrence Rice and I. C. Wright; U. S. Nichol and W. Rand vs. R. S. Baker and E. V. Page; W. F. Johnson and S. N. Pearson (Middle States sectional) vs. M. Allen and W. Burrell (Pacific Northwest sectional); C. M. Charest and W. Sweeney (Middle Atlantic sectional) vs. J. D. E. Jones and A. W. Jones; C. Biddle and T. R. Pell vs. A. W. Yencken and Vincent Richards; J. W. Foster and J. Wheelwright (New England sectional) vs. W. T. Hayes and R. H. Burdick (Western sec-

Another Strong Team

R. W. Williams, 2d, and Dick Harte.

both boys members of this club as they

Godshall; Willis E. Davis and Roland both boys members of this club as they say at the Olympia, form another combination that will make a hard fight for the doubles title. They are freeh from their Newport victory over Griffin and Johnston and this has naturally put a jot of confidence in them. This team formerly represented Harvard on the courts and won the intercollegiate title twice, in 1914 and 1915. Johnson and Griffin, by the way, have twice won the national doubles championship.

Another pair that is sure to be in the running for several days are the Western Sectional champion, W. T. Hayes and R. H. Burdick, from Chicago. Hayes was ranked No. 9 for last season. On a par with, or better than this team are the Westside players. Watson M. Washbars and Dear Watson and Continued and Philip Brian (Northwest sectional) vs. winner, Watson M. Washbars and Dear Rijan (Northwest sectional) vs. winner, which is the continued of the continued of the courts and won the intercollegiate title twice, in 1914 and 1915. Johnson and Griffin and E. B. Bell; N. W. Niles and A. S. Dabney vs. C. T. Spice and B. Parks (Missouri Valley sectional); W. E. Porter and R. Bidwell vs. A. N. Reggio and E. B. Benedict; F. B. Alexander and S. H. Voshell vs. C. K. Shaw and C. T. Curley; R. C. Seaver and C. T. Putnam vs. W. T. Tilden, 2d, and Charles S. Second round, top half—J. B. Fenno, 1st. A. Shaw and C. T. Curley; R. C. Seaver and G. T. Curley; R. C. Seaver and C. kon. On a par with, or better than this team are the Westside players. Watson M. Washburn and Dear Mathey. Mathey has been playing bet-

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trot, which has twelve starters.

Three Races on Today's Grand Circuit Program

1899, 1900, 1901; R. F. and H. L. Doherty (England), 1902, 1903; Beals

While only three races are listed at the Grand Circuit meeting today, the fields contain enough class to make all worth while. The pro-Directors' Stake Features To-

No. 1-2:10 trot for A. B. Mathews cup and purse of \$1000. (Twelve eligible.)

No. 2-2:20 trot, the Directors' Stake for the Record cup and purse of \$1000. (Twelve eligible.) No. 3-2:08 pace, for the Reading cup and purse of \$1000. (Four-

priced speeders safely quartered here. If all goes well, the harness kings will the five-day meeting will get under way entertain here next year. at 2 o'clock, when Starter R. E. Biggs

teen eligible.)

sounds the "go" in the opening 2:10 Driver Geers seldom deserts his speeders. He was not at the dinner last night, though he arrived in the city early from Cleveland. He is safely During the afternoon two other races city early from Cleveland. He is safely established at the General Wayne Inn, just a few feet from his horses. are listed, the 2:20 trot for the Directors' Stake, with twelve starters, and

Geers virtually lives with his horses Thirty-eight barness headliners are during the Grand Circuit season. He soked to entertain during the day, but knows the ability of each entry and is few are expected to scratch in each seldom taking much of a chance, once the gets the steed on the turf. a few are expected to scratch in each While the veteran this year has not

Geers Here

Pop Geers, turf hero, will be seen often during the meeting. He has twenty entries. Walter Cox, however, leads in the entry department with leads in the entry department with twenty-one. White and McDonald each

Dinghy Races Today

Rochester, N. Y. Aug. 16. — Because neither morning nor afternoon dinkly races between the Genessee Dingby Club and W. C. Reilly, former cantain of the Toronto Yacht Club, for the Emerson International Trophy, were finished within the time limit they were postponed until today. The morning race will start at 10 o'clock and the afternoon at 2:45 o'clock. The Canadian dingby was far in the rear when the races were called. be seen in the Belmont meeting. He was injured badly at Cleveland tast week. The stars of the Murphy stable will take part. He has sent along six of his best treaters and The directors' 2:20 trot is the star race for today. This will be confined to horses owned by horsemen in Philadelphia and vicinity. The Jolly Landlord, with a mark of 2:1114, was last year's winner.

Walkover for Disston Team

Disston A. A. made a house-cleaning of Ha basebail team this week, retaining only Stevenson, Buck Reed, Bert Castor and Art Haves. The management then secured Harry Fritz. Josenhs. Bobby Hamilton, Joe Mulholiand and a new pitcher named Long. With this array of stars the sawmakers found little difficulty in walloping the Norfolk Stars by a score of 5 to 1. racing here next year is quite dark, as the Belmont track may be converted into building lots. Secretary Al Saunders has sounded an optimistic keynote. At a dinner to a secretary and bears. as sounded an optimistic keynote. At a dinner to newspapermen and horsemen at the Bellevue-Stratford last night, he announced that the Grand Circuit directors here had not given up hone of keynor and the directors. Soldiers Are Reversed

Frankford A. A. defeated Men's Blesse war heroes at Frankford yesterday, 9 to 4. McMaster's home run in the eighth with three on featured featured with Newhouse's all-around work at short.

Circuit speeding.

"The Grand Circuit meetings have a come to Philadelphia to stay," announced Secretary Saunders. "We have overcome to big handicaps and the future is bright. Much depends upon the success of the present meeting. Stewart Club, 9; Frazier, 0 The Stewart club defeated the Frazier B. C. by a score of B to 0 at Sixty-fourth

North Phillies Blank Congoleum North Phillies shut out Congoleum 3 to 6 at Becond and Bristol streets. Schmidt LEADERS IN P. R. R. GENERAL OFFICE LEAGUE



The Auditor of Revenue team of the Pennsylvania Railroad, for more than a month the runner-up in the Gen eral Office League, went into first place a few days ago. Front row (left to right)-R. G. Miller, M. S. Filter, "Chic" Dillon and G. G. Dawson. Second row-J. P. Douglas, E. A. Guss, "Rube" Cashman (captain), N. Knebles, F. J. McLaughlin. Back row-D. Redmond, J. A. Farnam, R. S. Linck, Jack Roden (manager), J. L. Murphy, W. Thorp and L. Y. Tuckerman

What May Happen in Baseball Today

401 AMERICAN LEAGUE Lost 40 42 43 54 58 59 68 76

SCHEDULE FOR TODAY NATIONAL LEAGUE New York at Phila, cloudy, 3:30. Pittsburgh at St. Louis, cloudy, 3:15. Cincinnati at Chicago, cloudy, 3. AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland at New York, cloudy, 3:30, Detroit at Boston, clear, 3. Other clubs not scheduled.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY NATIONAL LEAGUE Brooklyn, 3: Phillies, 5; Boston, 8; New York, 7 (1st game, 11 inn.) New York, 4; Boston, 1 (2d game), Pittsburgh, 4: St. Louis, 2 (11 innings), Chicago, 1; Cincinnati, 0. AMERICAN LEAGUE thletics-Boston, not scheduled. Cleveland, 5; St. Louis, 0. Chicago, 10; Detroit, 3. Washington, 6; New

The first game was marked by a moundsman.
scene of disorder seldom if ever before
Leborycau witnessed on the Polo Grounds. The outbreak took place in the eighth in-ning, after Kelly made a home run, sending two men home ahead of him. upper stand tossed a pop bottle almost to the diamond. This was taken up as a signal by hundreds and the field soon

was literally covered with bottles.

The Boston players gathered about the pitcher's box to be out of danger, and when the bottle-throwing ceased a large number of reserve police came into the grounds and were stationed about the

upper and lower stands.

The game was held up while the bottles were cleared off the field and there were no further outbreaks.

Canadian Golfers Coming Here Montreal, Aus. 16.—C. B. Grier, Canadian amateur golf champion, announced that he would compete in the international tournament at Roslyn, L. L., next month, Other Canadian entries include William McLuckle, former amateur champion; G. H. Turpin, semifinalist in the recent championship contest George S. and Seymour Lyam, L. Lambton, T. Gillespie, Caigary; W. J. Thompson, Mississauga; J. T. Cuthbert, Winnipeg; Fritz Martin, Hamilton, and F. G. Hoblitzel, Sarnis.

Dobson Plays North Phillies North Phillies will line up against one of the best clubs in the East when they take on the J. & J. Dobson team tomorrow even-nins. She battery for Dobson will be Hof-man and Hoise while Schmidt and Dougherty will work for North Phillies. On Thursday Bridesburg will be played away; Saturday. Stetson away, and Sunday, Lit Bros.

Public Ledger Team Wins The PUBLIC LEDGER baseball team defeated the Harrison A. C. in a well-ulayed game at Lawndale yesterday by the score of 5 to 3. Six runs in the eighth inning decided the contest. Fitzgerald's pitching giving Harrison but five hits, was the feature of the game.

GIANTS HERE FOR Olympic Games for 1924 Are Claimed by France Paris, Aug. 16.-France has for-

mally claimed the Olympic games for

1924. It is planned to use the

Pershing stadium at Joinville, built

by American doughboys last year.

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for the inter-allied games.

Play Phils Today and Tomorrow-A's Have Two-Day Vacation

Our Phils are back today, after throwing away a perfectly good ball game in Brooklyn yesterday, which regame in Brooklyn yesterday, which resulted in a 6-5 victory for the Dodgers in the twelfth round. Mack Wheat perpetrated the weird heave which caused the Cravathians defeat, making the service at the singles championship which begins at the West Side Tennis too strenuous a throw in the direction of Gene Paulette and resulted in the scoring of a pair of aliens. The Phils services in all the important tennis cities of the United States, the bulk of Giants at Bread and Huntingdon this afternoon and again tomorrow, after such a such contents and the such contents and th

For four frames yesterday the Phils looked like winners. They collected four runs up to the fifth inning to the Robthe Quakers, for George Smith was pitching an excellent article o' ball. But the Robins would not be denied, and in the seventh they knotted the figures by pushing two across the plate.

For the next four frames both teams

ANOTHER BOTTLE SHOWER

Scene of Disorder on Polo Grounds in New York, Aug. 16.—New York and Boston divided a double header yesterday, the Braves winning the first game, S to 7, in eleven innings, and the Giants

For the next four frames both teams perspired with abandon without effect. The Phils pushed one across the plate that looked big enough to win, on singles by Fletcher and Wrightstone, in the twelfth. This lone tally dashed the hopes of the Robins for only a short period, for the Robins came back in their section of this frame with two runs that had lorseshoes all over them. Enzman went into the box in this frame. Smith having been jacked out day, the Braves winning the first game. S to 7, in eleven innings, and the Giants the second, 4 to 1. The latter game was called in the seventh inning on account of darkness.

Leborycan and Kilduff were com-pelled to retire from the pastime in the first inning from injuries received in a collision at first. Leboryeau hit a sending two men home ahead of him. sacrifice to Koney and Kilduff, in cov-First came a shower of straw hats ering first, slipped and fell and was upon the field. Then some one from the crashed into by Leboveau. Both men, while not seriously hurt, were shaken up to such an extent that their retirement was necessary.

Athletics Beat Schenck Co.

Meriden, Conn., Aug. 16.—The Athetics defeated the M. B. Schenck Co.'s baseball club, 3 to 0, in an exhibition game at Hanover Park here yesterday. This is an off day for the A's, as will be tomorrow. They return to Shibe Park on Wednesday for a home

WOODLAND LOSES HARD ONE Drop Hard-Fought Battle to West

Park Sparrows The Woodland All-Stars gave Mana ger Gorman's team one of the toughest battles of the season when they jour neved to the latter's grounds on Sat-The game, which developed into à pitcher's battle, was well played on a pitcher's battle, was well-played on both sides, both pitchers allowing but four hits apiece, which were well scat-tered and both allowing but one base on balls, the break of the game going to the Sparrows with a 2-to-1 score

at the finish Manager Newman has a few open dates left during August and September which he would like to fill up with any first-class or semipro teams having home grounds and offering a fair guar-antee. Address H. A. Newman, 2226



30 LOCAL ENTRIES IN BIG REGATTA

Local Crews Drilling Hard for Middle States Event on

Harlem River

The local oarsmen are making prepa ations for the middle states regatta to be held in New York on Labor Day and from present indications there will be about thirty entries. All the races will be one mile.

The Malta Boat Club will have the are steadily improving. largest number of entries from any of the local clubs. Coach Eddie Marsh expects to put in ten crews. Lee per crews. The entries from that club by defeating Cassidy, who started even with him, and also crossing the line ahead of Brown and McClay, who gave him a fifteen-second lead.

Shoemaker and Barton will make up the intermediate double and Hammill and McClay will comprise the 140-pound senior double crew. Hammill, bow; Shoemaker, Barton and Brown will make up the senior centipede crew. Marsh is endeavoring to get Oves and Smith, the former West Philadelphia High oarsmen to come out and work

High oarsmen to come out and work in a senior four-oared gig.

The junior eight is made up of Sher-win, bow; Boswick, 2; Schaefer, 3; Balleron, 4; Martin, 5; Kade, 6; Boyer, 7; Keil, stroke, and Murphy, coxswain. The junior four-oared gig crew will be Kail, bow; Kowelski, Boyer and Cook, stroke; Lodge, cox-

The Pennsylvania Barge Club is still active and will have at least three en-tries. They will be Fred Koester in intermediate singles, Captain Simons and Kaufman, stroke, in intermediate dou-

bles and an intermediate gig, made up of Simons, bow; Kaufman, Zeiber; Beck, stroke, Metz, coxswain.

President Leon Thomas and Harold G. Bibson, of the Penn Barge Club, have procured 500 post cards and have handed them over to well-known rowing enthusiasts and Mayor Moors requesting the senders to forward them to the local Olympic entrants at Antwerp

wishing them success.
W. E. Garrett Gilmore, of the Bach elors, is rowing hard for association singles and, with Franklin as stroke, will compete in senior doubles. Coach

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Cleveland Club Preparing for World's Series Crowd

Cleveland, O., Aug. 16.—Work incidental to the allotment of tickets to the world's series, provided it is played here, was started today when the Cleveland Baseball Club announced that applications will be received. Until the pennant race is decided, the management announced it will receive no money with the applications.

As League Park is smaller than any park in which the world's series have been played recently, each person will be limited to two tickets.

Hartman, of the Bacnelors, looks for ward to two winners in these entries, as both men are in fine condition and

the local clubs. Coach Eddle Marsh George Engle is looking after the vesexpects to put in ten crews. Lee Brown will row in association single per crews. The entries from that club will be Hanan in the intermediate singles; Everman, junior singles; Hild, Costello, Moorehead and D'Connell, four-oared shell, and Auer and Severn, by defeating Cassidy, who started even 140-pound doubles race. The senior 140-pound doubles race. The senior eight will be Nelson, bow: Rabbitt, 2; Hanan, 3: Severn, 4: O'Connell, 5; Moorehead, 6; Costello, 7; Hild, stroke, and Ewing, coxswain

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