Davis Cup Has Traveled 100,000 Miles in Twenty-one Years of International Tennis Competition

U.S. TEAM MAY SET DAVIS CUP RECORD

America Never Has Won Trophy Twice in Succession During Twenty Years of Competition—Chance of **Retaining Prize Bright**

THE four kings of the court to whom will battle Williams and Washburn America has intrusted its fate in the when this pair has reached the heights

tional tennis competition.

world has America had the honor of has improved his volleying to such an world has America had the honor of winning the prize two years in succes-sion. And it is toward this record that William T. Tilden, 2d, William M. Johnston, Watson M. Washburn and training as a long-distance runner.

B. Norris Williams are alming. .

The chances of America retaining the The chances of America retaining the Davis Cup for another year are ex-ceedingly bright. Japan, the probable ceedingly bright. Japan, the probable challenging nution, has two players of high magnitude in Zenzo Shimidza and lebira Kumagae and a substitute of no lebira Kumagae and a substitute of no lebira Kumagae and a substitute of no bigh magnitude in Zenzo Shimidza and lebira Kumagae and a substitute of no the Orient and makes the United countrymen. States a distinct favorite.

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their banner in all the matches of the challenge round, although Kashio may until it came here five years later. In challenge round, although Kashio may until it came here five years later. In be given a chance in one of the singles. 1914 it went back to Australia and Kumagae and Shimidzu have been play-ing excellent tennis during the prelimi-nary rounds, but they will eatch Tilden and Johnston when these two Ameris. Titlen and Johnston snutched the league, some at the top, and others cans are at the very top of their game trophy for us. The prize has traveled from falling out. Right in our midst in the singles, and in the doubles they approximately 100,000 miles.

Davis Cup matches, which start on the turf of the West Side Tennis Club, turf of the West Side Tennis Club. Forest Hills, next Fridav have an op-portunity to set up a new record for this country in the famous interna-this country in the famous interna-this country competition.

Kumagae Has Endurance

Kumagne's endurance was in evidence

Shimidzu's forte is a back-court game. He is a stendy and forceful driver and a fair volleyer. He is rated as a weak server, although at times this department of his game is equal to many of the best in this country. His accuracy in placement is good. Kashio is the least brilliant of the

While not a star driver or server, have line player with great endurance. ternational competition since 1900. It If the Japanese team takes the vie-tory in the final round, it is probably that Kumagae and Shimidzu will carry that Kumagae and Shimidzu will carry

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AT NEWPORT NEXT WEEK

Chance With Molla Mallory



Shows Plenty of Old-Time Skill Pitching Two Innings Against JACKSON-DUNDEE Reds-Phils Lose ARE RING FEUDISTS

MACKMEN SUBDUED AGAIN

This is a year of old timers. Babe Adams and others too numerous to mention have been going greaf guns New York Lightweights Have this senson, keeping their teams in the

of zip. He is none other than Kize QUICK K. O. HERE IN 1917 Wilhelm, the present manager-pitcher

of the Phillies, By LOUIS H. JAFFE After George Smith had been erased Johnny Dundee and Willie Jackson

from the greensward by a pinch hitter are the modern fistic foudists. With in the seventh inning of yesterday's the great rivalry between Jack Britton game. Irv. also known as Kize and and Ted (Kid) Lewis virtually a thing

Boxed 91 Rounds in

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several other noms des plumes, essnyed the role of pitcher. Considering the fact that he is no longer a youngster and that he started playing the na-Nine different and distinct times have Nine different and distinct times have tional pastime when many of the players on his team were still unborn. these battlers rushed out of opposite corners at each other, and they have phyers on his team were still unborn, the new boss at Broad and Hunting-don streets did extremely well. One hit came off his delivery in the eighth without any run resulting, and in the ninth, a single, a sacrifice and an infield grounder that Bressler bear out accounted for a run. Wilhelm had waded through ninety-one rounds of furious fisticuffing. Fans of six cities have witnessed the Jackson-Dundee brawl at various times.

Their sort of grudgy and, incidenan infield grounder that Bressler heat out accounted for a run. Wilhelm had lots on the ball, a sweet curve, not as speedy as some of the youngsters throw, but with enough of the old break to it to make the batters won-der why was retained. boxer, while Dundee, on th

LU LU REGATTA TODAY Shriners Stage First Annual Events

at Venice Park Atlantic City, Aug. 27 .--- There was action aplenty this afternoon at the Venice Park racing course, where the first annual regatta of the Lu Lu Tem-ple Yacht Club was hell. Yachtsmen and racing craft from all points of South Jersey were on hand for the af-

A large and varied schedule was started carly this afternoon after luncheon had been served to the visiting yachtsmen by the ladies' auxiliary of the club. There were events for sailboats. displacement racers, express cruisers and hydroplanes.

Flects from the Corinthian, Stone Harbor, Wildgood, Care May, Ocean City and Thelsen Yacht Clubs were present. The committee in charge of the regatta was composed of Commodore Charles S. Bair, Vice Commodore Jo-seph L. Bailey and Rear Commodore Joseph H. Jolly and George A. Gumphert.

Detroit

Athletics

HOBEY LIGHT ENGAGED

Former Penn Star to Marry Miss Martha C. Kohr

Dr. G. Hobhrt Light, otherwise Hobey Light, of Penn football and baseball fame, will marry Miss Martha C. Kohr, of Lebanon, in the fall, The announcement of the engagement was made by the parents of the bride-to-be, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Kohr. Mr. Kohr is the Register of Wills of Leb-

anon. Dr. Light was graduated from Penn Red and Dr. Light was graduated from Penn in 1920. He starred on the Red and Blue gridiron and baseball teams for three years. He is now assistant to Conch Heisman. He will look after the wirker. three years. He is now assistant to Coach Heisman. He will look after the

backfield candidates. This summer Dr. Light has been Bahe Ruth's search record of hitting consecutive management of altitude in the Ehmile, of Detroit. In four charges the Yendee hitter could do mating. All of the other New York biliness made the set of the playing professional baseball. He was signed by the St. Louis Cards and sent Syracuse, Later he was ordered to males for a grand total of file n Durham, where he is now playing.

MRS. JONES LEADS

Two Up on Mrs. Douglas in West-

ern Title Golf Chicago. Aug. 27.—Mrs. Melvin Jones, Chicago city champion, was two up on Mrs. J. W. Douglas at the tenth hole in the match for the Women's Western Golf Association championship

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Boston, Aug. 27.—Arnold W. Jones and W. W. Ingraham, of Providence, won the antional junior doubles tennis championship today. The defeated F. T. Osgood and L. B. Dailey, Jr., of New York, in straight sets in the final round of the championship tournament, on the courts of the Longwood Cricket Club. 6-1, 6-1, 6-3,

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Miss Mary K. Browne and Mrs. May Sutton Bundy, women champions of other years, met in what was prob-ably their last appearance on Eastern courts in the final of the invi-tation women's tournament. Having left California and retirement largely to meet the invasion of Mile. Suzanne Lenglen, it is understood they now plan to go directly to their homes. Three of the four members of the American Davis Cup term met in the Fund of the national doubles champion-

ship tournament with R. N. Williams, 29 and W. M. Washhurn Eastern deality champions on one side of the net and W. T. Tilden, 24, on the other, Vincent Richards, with whom Tilden won the national doubles title in 1918. was again his partner today. The fourth member of the cup tenm, W. M. Johnston, paired with Miss Browne, get into the day's action in the final of get into the day's action in the final of the mixed doubles," in which Tilden had ne partner Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mal-

Mile, Lenglen, the French champion. Gare more way the dust shown to our A + it was announced today, sent word that she would not be able to appear, as expected, in exhibition matches next Monday

Monday. The question of father and son mi-premiers hay between Fred G. Anderson and bis son. Fred C. Anderson, stand-ing six foct, seven inches, and the Phil-ndelphin unit of J. W. Wear and Wil-liam P. Wear.

Jess Willard to Referee

Kansas City, Mo. Aug. 27. Jusa Willard, rear heavyweight champion will appear the rine as reference of the ton-could bear burt Leavenworth Kin between Par tosh Korsas City middleweight and Eddie Verses of Fort Leavenworth act Monwas announced roday

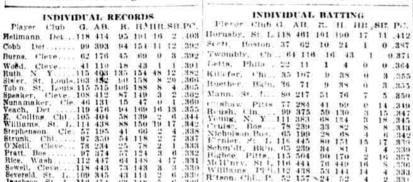
Happy Littleton Wins Decision

There doesn't seem to be a chance in the world fer ups one in the National League overhaning Rogers Normals for the barting leadership this season. Hornsler has an ed-untage of 60 points over his nearest rival New Orleans, Aug. 27 - Hanoy Littleton



BASEBALL AVERAGES

National League American League INDIVIDUAL RECORDS



Two Hailan ring favorites are to appear in different loads of a double wind-up on the organs marganed by Pere Moran for the Velodrame Point Breeze Park, Labor Day afternoon, Thes are Jack Paineer and Pat Istadey, and will meet Willie Ferguson and Silest Doran in respective matches. Marga-has three other hours arranged, and the show will be the only afternoon besing at-traction on Labor Lev. today. Mrs. Jones was three up at the half-way mark. Mrs. Douglas winuing the tenth hole. Moulton Sues Milwaukee Club

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furing "Buddle Week" there. Both Martin and Kalser are former service men, the former having won the heavyweight title of the A. E. F.

Kid Fredericks, an Allentown byweight, been proving himself quite a puncher. Ha scored a series of knockouts this sum-and has defeated Indian Russell, do-m. Johnsy McGhee, Eddle McCune, Little and Battiling Dundee.

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The Phillies lost chiefly because Win-ters could not keep the Reds from hitting the ball back at him with speed enough to land in the outfield safe. During his three-inning tenure on the mound eight safeties rolled off the bludgeons of the Moranmen for a total p of four runs. George Smith took up the burden in the fourth and until the seventh was sungged for two runs and Jackson knocked out Dundee in the first round. That's cutting a long varia shert, and the result started a long surprising wail that startled the entire boxing world. The conqueror of the Scotch Wop became famous overnight, and he immediately graduated into the seventh was snagged for two runs and and the second class of leading lightweights.

One Bout Here

While Jackson promised Dundee that night that he would give him a return date in Philadelphia in a short time. they never have come together in a local ring since. Their meeting at Shi Park next Wednesday night will be Their meeting at Shibe inning, when the A's scored twice, they could do nothing with Urban Shocker. The final figures read 7 to 2. The Macklets had eleven bits, which were widely scattered after the opening inecond session before a Quaker City audience.

However, the same year, five months while the Sislerites banged out later, Jackson and Dundee boxed in New York, and it went the limit-ter rounds, no decision. Then, in 1918. The Yanks and the Indians each won a game yesterday, and this morning re-veals the same one-point difference berounds, no decision. Then, in 1918, the Jackson-Dundee brawl was put on in Providence, R. L. to a referee's tween the two teams. Carl Mays, the underhand artist, was on the mound decision in twelve rounds. I man called the contest a draw The third against the Tigers and had little trouble quelling his opponents. The best the nutomobile city aggregation could do in

Twice in 1919 Dundee was given op ortunities to reverse that knockout de eat, but each time the bouts went the imit. They boxed eight rounds in Jerthe shape of damage was two runs and limit. eight hits. Tyrus Raymond Cobb, who performs sey City and later ten rounds in Milwaukee.

his mightiest when his team is meeting the Yanks because of his feud with Ruth, had the engle on the Babe yes-terday. The Georgian was responsible for both Tiger runs. He banged out a During 1920 Jackson and Dunder directed punches in the general direc-tion of each other three times, twice in decision bouts. Their first 1920 con-test was an eight-found no-decision four-base ply with one of his hirelings on the paths. Ruth failed to hit any encounter in Jersey City, after which twelve-round and fifteen-round fracess followed. Both times, first in Boston and then in New York, the referees homers and also had his batting streak, which had reached twenty-six, broken by falling to hit in four times at bat. called the bouts draws.

Jackson Gets Decision

Duster Mails, who has been of little So far this year Dundee and Jackson value to the champs this season, pitched his first coal game in many weeks yeshave boxed only once, which made their ninth meeting, and this time the referee rendered his decision in Willie's favor erday and succeeded in defeating George McBride's Senators, 6 to 3. Mails has after fifteen furious rounds. Their were many at the ringside in Madiso There been suffering from a sore arm, and after a long rest tried hurling them up. He failed in his first attempts, and after Square Garden that night, including the writer, who believed Dundee had doing relief work a while said that he

In their last meeting Dundee showed a lot of his old-time form and had Jackson's terrific right missing fre-Yesterday he proved the assertion by permitting but six hits. The Indians counted eight against Erickson, who has quently. At the same time the Italian been hurling brilliant baseball of late. The Cardinals kept up their wonder-ful work of the week by again defeat-ing the Braves. Four straight from a piled up point after point, and the announcer, in voicing the opinion of the judges and referee, caused a lot of groaning among most of the ringside spectators. Of course, there were others team that was traveling as fast as the Beanenters were before the arrival in the Hub of the St. Louisans means something. Either that the Cards are who thought the decision was fair. Dundee celebrated his eleventh year

showing the strength expected of them boxed a ten-round draw in New York ast June or the men of Mitchell have

with Charley White, of Chicago. That werdtet also caused a lot of criticism, many of the spectators believing that White had been a winner. shot their bolt. shot their noir. Bill Killifer's Cubs hit all kinds of twirling yesterday and the Dodgers Jackson's career as a boxer started

were buried under a 12-to-3 score. Ruether started and was thumped soundly, while Miljus took his turn on the mound and received similar treat-ment. Seventeen bingles rang off the bats of the Windy City nine, while the best the men of Robinson could severe about seven years ago.

Scraps About Scrappers best the men of Robinson could secure off Speed Martin was seven.

Harry Stone, who "took it on the hin" in the Grarge Chaney match the other night, is not the haver of the same name and who halls from New York. The original Harry Stone is in Australia at the present time, writes Sammy Barsan.

Freddy Diggins, the little veteran of Gravs Ferry is training diffeonity for his meeting with Charley Bay, of Little Italy at the Eleventh Street Arena Monday aight. They are flyweights, A weiterweight match is cheduled for the semi-final between "Weiter Wilsdelphia Tommy" Of Talle and tabased French Net Star May Have Another

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ican opponent reached a stage yesterday Billy Pimpls, an Atlantic City youth. which justified the announcement that she would appear on the Casino courts matches at the shore.

here next Wednesday. Her opponent has not been selected, but the choice is expected to be between Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory. Miss Mary K. Browne and Miss Eleanor Goss. Henry Myers is to be matchmake boxing club to open in Philadel time this fail.

Martin and Eay. Kalser

As soon as the new Revenue Bill goes into effect, Republican leaders in Congress assure us that there will be thirty-five dollars more for every family to spend on food or clothes. In spite of the repeated predictions from government authorities that our tax burdens can only be shifted, not lifted, the House Ways and Means Committee believe they have found the ways and means to make a reduction from the present tax schedules, estimated at from six hundred million dollars to eight hundred million dollars, chiefly by drastic cuts in expenditures with a minimum change in taxation methods. The Republicans editors and satesmen-are enthusiastic over their success ih meeting the great popular demand for a lightening of the tax burden. The Buffalo Express (Rep.) declares a good day's work was done by the Ways and Means Committee in the preparation of this bill. Senator Capper's Topeka Capital (Rep.), which reaches a large rural constituency, says "a bill that reduces taxes by half a billion dollars, abolishes invisance taxes," cuts travel expenses, and gives relief to heads of large families has a good deal to commend it." The curtailment of expenditures in order to keep taxes down is hailed by the New York Journal of Commerce as the "first great step towards solvency." On the other hand, the Democrats contend that the taxpayers' hopes in this bill are illusory, that the chief beneficiary will be the rich man, and that "to cut taxes by running in debt" is simply a "confidence game."

The leading article in THE LITERARY DIGEST this week. August 27th, gives the expressions of approval and disapproval of the press throughout the country on the present tax-lowering efforts of Congress.

Other news-articles of more than ordinary interest are:

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