Stakes and Purses at the Saratoga Race Track This Month Will Approximate \$400,000

SPA HAS COME BACK AS BIG STAKES AND GREAT HORSES PROVE

Saratoga, Off to a Fine Start, Promises to Regain Its Lost Glory-Many Feature Races With Classiest of Entries to Be Decided

COTTHE biggest bet I ever saw made on a race track was at Saratoga in 1909. when Olambala won the Saratoga Cup from Wintergreen; John W. Gates bet \$100,000 on Olambala, the John G. Greener champion of his day." Thus spoke the late Ed. Jasper, veteran race track official, a short time before his death last May. "Much of the talk about heavy bets on the track is mere vapor." he continued. "But by far the biggest wagering in the country takes place at Saratoga. The men with the money are to be found there, as well as layers who have no limit. But the plungers are few and

"A \$500 bet by Pittsburgh Phil or Riley Grannon soon grew in the imagination and was swelled by repetition until it got to be many thousands. The heaviest plunger ever in this country was Gates. He would bet on anything. Invited to a poker game in Texas during a short layover, he said: 'No, I haven't time to play poker, but I'll shoot diee, and name your own limit. That was Gates. He liked Saratoga, because he could play for high stakes. Saratoga, off to a fine start this year, bids fair not only to regain its lost

glory, but to surpass any race meeting, even in the days of William C. Whit-Secretary Eurlocker has arranged a most attractive program. approximate value of the stakes and purses for the August meeting is \$425,000. Enough steeplechase events have been interspersed to lend variety to the meeting and encourage the jumping division of the sport.

And again, the yearling sales are to distance anything of the kind at any time, which phase serves to draw breeders and turfmen from all parts of the United States and Canada. To give an idea of what may prove sensational features of the far-famed sales, the first product of Man o' War will go on the block. The wonder horse has a number of weanlings which are said to show much of the attractiveness of their famous sire,

THERE are other comparatively new sires that have flashy offspring of great promise, among them Omar Khayyam, Chicle, Sir Barton, Broomstick II. North Star III and a long list of scarcely less notable

Best Talent at Spa

MORE than 1000 race horses are at the Spa. Among them are the best in three divisions—the handicap stars, including Grey Lag and Exterminator; the best three-year-olds, including Whiskaway, the present leader for the championship; Pillory, the largest money winner, and Morvich, winner of the Kentucky Derby and eleven other big races, but dethroned by Whiskaway as the motion-picture champion; and the cream of the two-year-old division, including a large number of juveniles from Kentucky, Maryland and Virginia.

The initial step in the decision of the championship of the two-yearolds came with the running of the Flash stakes Tuesday. The winner of that purse turned up in Dust Flower, with H. C. Fisher's Cartoonist second and August Belmont's Messenger third. Major Belmont's colors are to be seen extensively at Saratoga, after an absence from the turf of several years, although the Major has kept up his Nursery Stud in Kentucky the inter-

Dust Flower's history is somewhat pathetic. This Peter Quince-Stick Pin filly is one of two saved from the Lexington stable fire by J. C. Milam when Milam and former United States Senator Camden lost about thirty juveniles, all highly bred. Milan's other one saved from the flames is Annie M. Humphrey, for which he refused \$20,000.

Many great two-year-olds were not in the Flash. Bud Lerner, recently sold by John E. Madden to Sinclair and Hildreth's Rancocas stable for a big price, and one of the strongest youngsters in training, was not in the race. J. S. Casden's Martingale was scratched from the race. He is expected to show well in future stakes at the Spa. Cyclone, one of his stablemates, was a top-priced yearling. From his private workouts, the \$21,000 son of Sweep and Ballot Girl will repay his purchaser. Better Luck, purchased Monday by Benjamin Block, owner of Morvich, for \$20,000, has survived the severe test of winter racing, and can be classed in the first division of two-year-olds. The Quincy stable has a good one at Saratoga in Caveat Emptor, by Celt-Bobolink, winner of the Eastview Handicap. The Greentree stable has Cherry Pie, which has shown considerable quality. Willis Sharpe Kilmer has shown two good ones in Sunference and Salley's Alley, which will figure

However, juveniles of which the most is expected have not yet made their bow in racing. Rialto, of the Harry Payne Whitney stable, is among that class. Great Man, which won two of his races, was reported lame after

THE next important stake for juveniles at Saratoga is the United States Hotel Handicap of \$10,000, to be run tomorrow, and all of the leading contenders for the championship are engaged.

Test for Three-Year-Olds

THE first important test for the three-year-olds also will come tomorrow. This is the Miller. H. P. Whitney's great pair, Bunting and Whiskaway, are probable starters. Moryich will take a chance to regain his crown. Pillory has been resting at the Spa since his defeat in the Kentucky Special. but his trainer is sure the son of Olambala can go on in these August stakes, He is entered in the Miller. Mr. Cosden's Snob II also will be ready for the Miller. The Lexington stable's Lucky Hour, My Play Missionary, J. E. Widener's Runantell and A. B. Spreckles Runstar also are engaged tomorrow, The Rancocas Kai-Sang also is a Miller eligible. On August 8 the Delaware Handleap will call the older horses to the

front. Exterminator is not named for the Delaware, but Grey Lag. Mad Hatter, Thunderclap, Dunboyne, Dimmesdale, Smoke Screen, Bon Homme and Gentility probably will face the barrier, and the contest should have conadderable bearing on fixing the championship

Among the great fixed events to be decided at the meeting for which weights have not been accorded are the Saratoga Cup, the Saratoga Special Sweepstakes, the Saratoga Steeplechase, the Schylerville Handicap, the second Saratoga Special, the Spinaway and various others.

R. T. Wilson, president of the Saratoga Racing Association, has shown senius in the improvements wrought in the Saratoga racing plant, and no wonder the famous racecourse has staged a remarkable "comeback." Attrac tive additions to nature are in evidence everywhere in trees, shrubs and flowers, producing a riot of color. But the old kiosk, where tickets formerly were sold, is gone, and in its place a modern booth through which patrons pass has been erected The region of the clubbouse is a mass of hydrangeas, phiex and other

beilliant hues. The lake now has a flowering border, with majestic swans floating in the offing. The clubhouse and grandstand have been pointed a dark terra cotta with grain trimming- and the lawns closely shaven

THE whole is a scene pleasing and restful to the eye. Yes, Saratoga has made a comeback. Longekimps and Ascot have nothing

STONEHURST AGAIN BOWS TO DOBSON

Many Other Games on Twilight Schedule Cut Short or Postponed by Sudden Downpour

SPHAS TROUNCE WESTONS Sholter split his finger in the first inning and retired in favor of Hill McConnel.

The J. & J. Dobson boseball team continued its winning streak by again taking Stonehurst into camp at Fifty-fourth street and Warrington avenue and handed Weston A & a nice 14-to-1 streets into camp at Fifty-fourth street and Warrington avenue and handed Weston A & a nice 14-to-1 streets into camp at Fifty-fourth street and Warrington avenue and handed Weston A & a nice 14-to-1 streets into camp at Fifty-fourth street and Warrington avenue and handed Weston A & a nice 14-to-1 streets of the deven-size and had ten strikeouts. The down-size and had ten strikeouts The down-size and had then strikeouts The down-size and the streets an

Dobson scored the winning run in the sinth, as the Stonehurst lads came half of the ninth, Moyer singled. Ryan forced Moyer at second and Petersen forced Ryan. Carlin walked and Strain was safe on Nass' error, Petersen services. Stonehurst's half. Ryan singled

and Tom Friday hit the longest homer

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Five Leading Batters

"PROS" QUALIFY ON PHILMONT LINKS

Strive for Honor of Representing Philadelphia in National Tourney at Oakmont

LU LU TO PLAY ZEMBO

The qualifying round for the Professional Golfers' Association championship, which will be played at the Oakmont Country Club at Pittsburgh, started today at Philmont.

All the pros in this city will try for he honor of representing the city in this battle, which will decide if Walter Hagen is to relinquish the crown he has worn as the champion of the associa-tion. New York already held its qualifying round, as has Pittsburgh, so Philadelphia is one of the last cities to decide on its standard-bearers.

The metropolitan district will send fourteen men, all exceptionally strong in medal play. The qualifying round was played over the Siwanoy course and was won by the home professional,

Tom Kerrigan. Clarence Hackney, of Atlantic City. one of the famous eight Hackney brothers, entered from that district and was one of those to qualify, though he was ten strokes behind Kerrigan's mark. Jim Barnes, John Farrel, John Golden and Tom McNamara were among the others to finish with the ending fourteen.

The luck of Tom Kerrigan in win-ning over his home course is rather un-usual, for it is seldem that a professional wins a tournament when it is played over his own links. That prob-lem faces Charley Hoffner at Philmont

A Putting Championship

It has been said often enough that putting is one of the most important and difficult angles of golf. The English

proved it conclusively on the Walton Heath links some little time ago. A prize of \$2500 was offered to any golfer who could hole eighteen putts of eighteen feet each, and eighteen putts of four and a half feet each. Now, \$2500 is just five times as much as Gene Sara-zen won at Skokle for taking the open championship, so a flock of golfers turned out for the competition. Among them were numbered such famous ex-ponents of the game as John H. Taylor, who recently arrived in this country with Sandy Herd and James Braid.

Nobody even had a chance to win that \$2500. The \$500 prize to the man who made the best showing was battled for between H. C. Kinch, professional at the Woodcote Park Club, and L. C. Lob, of Wrethern Health Wheel. Job, of Wrotham Heath. Kinch won pionship competition. That is the fistic out by holing seventeen of the short reputation of Charley White, Chiout by holing seventeen of the short putts. Job was not successful on the little ones, but dropped six of the long putts, five of them on consecutive of fifteen, White, whose real name is of fifteen, White, whose real name is

point basis-four for the long putts and 1891, in Idverpool, England, of Jewish two for the short ones. was that Kinch is usually considered to the advice of a physician because of be rather weak in putting, and was illness. Despite his frailness, Charley

Public Links Championship

Again a word should be said regard- profession. ing the advisability of raising funds to pay the expenses of l'hiladelphia's public links' representatives to the national for himself a ring championship, he has

their handling of the free courses. This may be due to the fact that golf there had its inception on the public links instead of at private clubs, as in most fitleholders, one of whom he met ou etties. Ottawa Park was in existence five different occasions and another in before the Inverness Club (where the two matches.

United States open was played in 1920)

Abe Attell, at the time featherweight United States open was played in 1929) was thought of.

Brond Whitlock, Ambassador to Belgium during the war, played at Ottawa, Park, as did many an Ohio star in the formative stages of their careers. It has been twenty-one years since the Lewis and Benny Leonard. has been twenty-one years since the public links were first laid out. During last winter in order to cope with the intemplayment problem. Toledo set gangs of men to work on the course and turned that vista of splendid turf, of tricky slopes and winding streams into as magnificent links as one could wish for S. P. Jermaine, a nationally known and transport of the configuration of the champtonship remained unchanged.

Although White never held any fistic diadem, he can justly point to honors of which no other present day hore.

architect nomited his services in the of which no other present-day boxed cause of those who had no private clut. can claim. Charley has scored more James D. Standish, chairman of the one-round knockouts in his sixteen-Public and Municipal Links Committee year ring career than any other fistmen of the United States Golf Association, in action now, was the prime mover in the plans for a Out of a tot was the prime mover in the plans for a Out of a total of forty-nine knock-national tournament and has given a outs White has stowed away his op-

Boston are arranging to pay the expenses of players who will represent the city at Toledo.

The city at Toledo.

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Standish Trophy home.

Lu Lu and Zembo Again Next Tuesday the Shriners from Lu
Lu will travel to Harrisburg to again
try the trick of walloping their brothers
of Zembo Temple. Several weeks ago
genial Charley Covert led his boys
down here to cross nibites with Freetool Robert is one of the hardest righthanded punchers of his weight in America today.
And here's another thing—Barrett is
showed in his match with Joe Welling land Kemirick's stars and was disas- here recently that he possessed a rather trously defeated. mean left hook.

Now, with the added prestige of It is being chi

win the St. Marrins Cup, the Lu Lus will tear down on Harrisburg like the for a bout some time before the chambiother victory from Zembo.

The feature of this tournament will woman Quits Long Swim be the postponed match between the

two potentates. Yesterday at the Brookline Country Club Miss Louise Nall, of Philadel-phia, defeated Mrs. R. N. Nullin, 5 up and 4 to play. The match was well and 4 to play. The match was well contested for the first nine holes, but after that Miss Null's superior work

from the tees brought her the decision TOMMY LOUGHRAN MATCHED TO BOX GENE TUNNEY HERE

South Philadelphia Youngster to Clash With Light-Heavyweight Tommy Loughran, of South Philadel-

phia, the nineteen year-old lad who sprang a big surprise with his bril-liant showing against Harry Greb reran. Carlin walked and Strain le on Nass' error. Petersen shanahan by taking the Wost Philadelphians into camp. 6 to 4. Ray Kepper started, but was relieved with the bases ful in a Friday hit the longest homer as Friday hit the longest homer as Friday hit the longest homer as Friday hit the longest homer but Stonehurst was still a run but Stonehurst was still a run bobson.

Bridesburg made it four in a row from cently, has been matched to meet Gene Tunney, New York light-heavyweight, at the Phillies' Bail Park, August 24. The bout was clinched last night by Promoters Herman Taylor and Robert was a feature, and the batting of Hendricks, for Shanahan. The latter had four hits.

Besides this match, Taylor and Gunnis also announced the following set of nis also announced the following set of

and a half innings of the Hilldale.

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DID IT EVER OCCUR TO YOU?









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WHITE, 31, IS STILL SOCKING 'EM HARD

HAS 9 1-ROUND KNOCKOUTS

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

THIRTY-ONE YEARS OLD and still recognized as being worthy of cham-

The competition was decided on the Charles Anchowitz, born March 25, The competition was decided on the charles and int basis—four for the long putts and so for the short ones.

The most peculiar part of the affair parentage, took up the fistic art through the necessary of the advice of a physician because of the advice of a physician because of the advice of a physician because of the street and Sarder areaus. expected to make much of a displayed such natural ability with his wing. ring, taking up the glove game as a

Championships that will be played at had more cracks at a crown than any fistman in history of the sport.

Toledo the end of this month.

Toledo the fra ahead of most cities in their handling of the free courses. This

national tournament and has given a splendid trophy as a permanent first point.

The committee is aranging matters so that the cost to the golfer will be should be smallest ever known in a national tournament. But even that will be beyond the purse of many a player well worthy to compete. New York and better are arranging to pay the expense of the country to compete to be a stopped but one foe in the first, George Chaney having been dropped for the full count within three minutes of the committee of the country can be a stopped but one for the full count within three minutes of the country are arranging to pay the ex-

the city at Toledo.

It would be well worth Council's while to decide whether or not the comparatively small monetary expenditure it would require to send a team to represent Philadelphia would not be worth while. Several of our local boys have an excellent chance to bring the Standish Trophy home.

Battle of Functions

It will be a battle of punchers on Monday night in New York at the Velocity when White starts hooking lefts in the general direction of Booby Parterly while. Several of our local boys have an excellent chance to bring the Standish Trophy home.

knockouts in his career, but there hardly is any doubt that the red-headed

It is being circulated in New York

having their champion, Charley Locip, that the winner of the White

Dover. England, Aug. 4 - Mes Mercedes della was forced vestetics to give in her drempt to swim from England in France free having been in the water for eight

Jack Johnson Spars in Training With Barrett

"He looks awfully good-weighing 225 pounds, or ten pounds less than when he boxed Jess Willard." said Jimmy Dougherty today, speaking of Jack Johnson, one-time heavyweight champion. Johnson hoxed four three-minute rounds with Bobby Barrett at Ridley Park yesterday afternoon in the latter's training for his match Monday night in New York with Charley White. "Jack showed Bobby a lot of valuable stuff at infighting." further advised the Baron, "and it ought to help Barrett in the future." Johnson says he has received an

Today's Independent Games And Yesterday's Results TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Bigler atreta.
North Phillies at Shanahan, Forty-eighth
and Brown streets.
Lit Brethers at Fleisher, Twenty-sixth and Chicago Veteran, Sixteen Years

in the Ring, Has Met Eight

Different Champions

Li Britages at Steaton Field Club, PhilEllena and Muserave streets.

Willington at Chester.

Melrose at Kendington, Frankford avenue
and Berks attreets.

Hilldale at Woodburz.

Tate Stars at Sphas, Thirteenth and Johnson streets.

son streets.
St. Barnabas at McCall Post, Porty serenth and Sprince stretes.
St. Callistus at Stonchurst, Fifty-eighth and Walnut streets.
Knywood at Belfield, Church lane and Ogonis.
Greenwood Post at Atlantic Division, Twelitch and Federal streets. Camden.
Swedceboro at Nativity, Belgrade and Ontario streets.

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Bartram Park at Drueding. Second and Clearfield streets.

Logan A. A. at Dobsen, Thirty-fifth street and Queen lane.

Mohawk Black Sex at Southwark Men's Club. Mendow and Mifflin streets.

Philadelphia and Reading A. A., Brown street, vs. Transportation, Seventh street and Tabor road.

Philadelphia Navy Vard League Barracks No. 381 at U. S. Marines. League Island Navy Yard.

Huster Club at Columbia C. C., Front and Porter streets.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Hilldale, 6: Tate's Stars, 2.
Bouth Phillies, 4; Black Sox, 0.
Bridesburg, 6; Shanshan, 4.
Forty-eighth Ward, 6; Lighthouse, 0.
S. & C. Juniors, 6; Wyota, 5.
Venango, 4; Elikhart, 2.
Farren Cubs, 5; Blue Bell, 4.
Urbeen, 7; Menchart, 4.

nat. 4.
East Heights—1: Glendora, 0.
Don't Worry B. C., 2: Spangler's, 1.
Pennsylvania Railroad, 6: Fink, 3.
Cardinai A. C., 3: Brown A. C., 1.
Elberon F. C., 8: Riegel Stats, 0.
Coloniai Ice Cream, 9: Philadelphia Stor-

age, 2, 381 Republican Club, 3; Camden City, 1, Minnewa, 5; Notaseme, 2, Tiger B. C., 4; Camden B. C., 3 (14 intheran City, 2: Philadelphia Police, 1. South Philly Hebrews, 14; Weston, 1.

AL DEMAREE ON GRILL

His Appointment as Portland Manager Investigated by Landis

Portland, Ore., Aug. 4.—The recent appointment of Al Demarce as manager Ontario streets. of the Portland Baseball Club, of the Pacific Coast League, is being investigated by Commissioner Landis, who is said to have telegraphed the Denver club for copies of all telegraphic cor-respondence relative to the sale of Dematee and also to have asked the latter clash with Germantown, will take on why he had not reported to Denver in Bridesburg at Phil-Ellena and Musaree and also to have asked the latter

Judge Landis also required Demaree to give him the names of every inde-pendent club with which he had played after leaving Denver. The object of the request was to enable the commissioner's office to check up the different North Phils at Shanahan teams to see whether any ineligible the players might have been in the line-up.

Chester May Sign Toney Chester, Pa., Aug. 4 -- Fred Toney, oth Cliant's twicker, who guit organ

Scraps About Scrappers

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K. O. Sansom has been on the trail of ranged for next week, all on the home Ad-Stone for several weeks, and Edds field. On Tuesday the Japanese All-lay his big itsilan at any old time.

Stars will be the attraction; Philadel-

Monday night at the Columbia A. C. The traction in a wind-up will be Ray Mitchell vs. Matty Brooke, Eddle Revolve, so toto Hushes is the semi, other numbers are Johnny Kelly vs. Joe Gorman, Young Ketchol vs. Young Jack Denpsey, and Chut Rellly vs. Jack O'Toole.

SHANNO

Tate's Stars Oppose the Sphas, SWEDESBORO VS. NATIVITY

Fleisher Meets Lit and Mount Holly Is at South Phils

Plenty of baseball is on tap for

The Sphas have the best record of any team in the city against colored clubs, and in eight games played have split even with Hilldale. Eddie Gott-lieb expects to turn back the Cleveland

nine and a record crowd should witness the fray.

The Fleisher yarners are pitted against Lit Brothers, and the record for the store boys during July shows Dobson, 7: Stoneburst, 6. Fleisher, 2: Lit Brothers, 6. Royal Stars, 6: Ronsington Congress-During that time the yarners were met once, on July 8, and the store boys

came off the winner, 2 to 1, and expecto repeat. The South Phils are all set to enter-tain Mount Holly. The Jerseymen have only been beaten twice at home all season and have almost as good a record on the road. Ray Steinader is their leading pitcher, and it is likely that he will be seen in the box against

Shetzline Park representatives. Swedesboro at Nativity Jimmy Schofield, one of the best left-handers in the South Jersey League and whose pitching has put Swedesboro,

N. J., on the map, will harl for that team against Nativity at Belgrade and Schofield has seen service with Fleisher and Dobson. He was one of the weavers' pitching aces for years and expects to turn back the uptowners as he is hurling better buil than at any time in his career.
Stetson Field Club, after last night's

grave streets, Mt. Airy fans have read considerable of the doings of the up-towners' 1922 team, but have failed to see them in action. It is the first meeting of the two clubs.

In the West Philadelphia district, Shanahan and North Phillies meet at

Forty-eighth and Brown streets. The recent showing of these clubs makes them loom up as seal contenders for the finnis in their respective sections. is used when he was traded to Braves he deal which seek Guillen to the Medrawies may playing great bull.

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Twenty-one years ago be entered the playing, hold victories over a number of the leading clubs.

Other games on the layout are: St. Barnabas at McCall Post, Forty-seventh and Sprace streets; Kaywood at Belfield, Church lane and Ogontz and Bartram Park at Drueding, Second and Clearfield streets.

LOGAN TO PLAY DOBSON

Stars Tomorrow Afternoon The J. & J. Dobson team has several no contest has as yet been listed for

East Falls Team Will Meet Royal

Tonight at 6:15 o'clock the weavers meet their friendly enemy, the Logan A. A., and a hard-fought contest Lea Forbes states that Vincent Lores handed out a boxing lesson to Joe Fiedge in Treaton several nights ago, the Mexican to name every round Forbes also says that therman Taylor does not have to look any further than Lesson in trying to get an ordinary for Forming Longitran.

A. A., and a hard-fought contest is looked for. Tomorrow atternoon Chapping Tomorrow attendance that have been been been and a repetition of several previous struggles is expected. struggles is expected.
Four games have already been ac

> Stars will be the attraction; Philadel-phia Dobson will be met on Friday and on Saturday Stenton will be the attraction in a double-header, starting at

SHANNON BACK IN MAJORS

Former Mackman Purchased From Columbus by Dodgers

New York, Aug. 4. - Brooklyn bases ball fans are happy over the deal con-oleted by Charles II. Ebbets by which Yaurice Shannon, now with the Curest at 135 pounds rangeside. Fill give his end to the Western Pennsylvanix miners children.

Young Chaner. West Philadelphia, 112, is in strict training for the coming season.

Young Moffo has resumed training and his has deer first buse. He has been in the big league before—first with the Athletics, next with the Robins.

Koung Moffo has resumed training and his his southpaw with any of the 158-pounders in this vicinity.

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Trolleys or Busses from the Ferrica will be shown every hour on the nour to the field except first buse. He has been in the big league before—first with the Athletics, next with the Senators. He is a good fielder and a fair hitter. lumbus American Association team, be-

How Does It Strike You?

Veterans' Race

Martin's "Stall"

Amateur Golfers

THE OBSERVER

TN THE test of strength and speed and skill which the Golden Jubilee Regatta features will produce tomorrow, the veteran race will not be the

smallest headline. When a young heart is pumping blood and nourishment to pliable and yet steeled muscles and responds readily at the call of the race, it's easy to quicken the beat of the stroke.

But when the heart has passed the three-score years and ten and the muscles are worn by the ravages of time, it takes something more than or. dinary grit to pull a shell over the full length of the championship course, And this is what James H. Reilly, seventy-eight, and Fred Plaisted. seventy-two, intend to do tomorrow.

A full half century ago they were present and competing in the first National regatta and, after fifty years, they are still on the water. It is likely that they will make no particular effort for victory. The

race will be rather a victory for rowing than for the individual. It has long been claimed that rowing is too strenuous a sport for the heart. Fred Plainted and Jim Reilly are out to disprove that theory. Never before has such a unique race been staged. Two veterans, both more than seventy, sculling a full mile and a quarter. Their efforts will be

a triumph for their own physical endurance. IRS. MAY SUTTON BUNDY again fell before the drives of Molla Mallory yesterday. It looks as if the Western woman will not be able to put up the game this season that she did in 1921.

Spurned Revenge When Chance Came

COME years ago, when Pepper Martin was pawing for a glove hold on a D bit of pugulistic fame, he was kicked to the bottom by the hefty right

Sullivan's knockout almost ended Martin's career in the ring. It takes time and courage to regain confidence after a boxer once goes under for the full count and Martin had trouble convincing himself and promoters that he was "as good as ever."

Martin carried on slowly after that knockout and brought himself to a point even in advance of the spot he held in the limelight at the time be numped into Sullivan's right.

Then came another bout with Sullivan. It was staged Wednesday night Ebbets Field in Brooklyn. It was a terrific fight, a classic. They kept going fast in the first eleven

ounds, and when the twelfth started honors were about even. In the final session Pepper uncorked a hook that dropped Sullivan to the canvas, but he came up and was knocked sprawling against the ropes. The rebound of the ropes threw Sullivan back and there he stood, guard down and helpless. The supreme moment had come to Martin. His chance for revenge was before him. With one blow he could have blotted out the

The crowd yelled for a knockout. First it pleaded, then it demanded and then it shricked its command. And Martin the while pawed Sullivas with his open glove until the bell rang. Pepper Martin is a pugulist, a pug, a boxer, a prize fighter, but be's

"a man for all that." FORM ran true in the Scabright tennis yesterday. For Kinsey to play Johnston and Hunter to take on Dick Williams is for them

te go a bit out of their class.

What Constitutes an Amateur Golfer WILLIE HUNTER and Captain Ernest Carter were omitted from the list of golfers named to compete for Great Britain in the Walker Cup competition.

The officials of the Royal and Ancient Club have given as their reason something that hinges on what constitutes an amateur golfer. Carter has some connection with a firm that manufactures golf balls, while Hunter, it is stated, has an interest in a sporting-goods house in this

Both Hunter and Carter competed, without interference, in the amateur British contest at Prestwick. It is, therefore, apparent that the Royal and Ancient Club looks upon prominent golfers being connected with sportinggoods houses only in a stern light when the match concerned is international It is said that a new definition of an amateur golfer is now under con sideration in England.

ISS LESLIE BANCROFT certainly has asserted her superiority M over Miss Helen Wills, the sixteen-year-old California girl Yesterday she defeated the Westerner for the fourth time this season.

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man who once kicked him down the ladder.

Famous Internationalist of 20 Years Ago to Officiate at Germantown Cricket Club

WIMBLEDON CHAMP IN 1901

Dwight F. Davis, the donor of the coveted Davis Cup, has been appointed of the final-round matches of the American Association. He will report to St. Paul at the end of the Flerida teague season. the international tourney at the Ger-mantown Cricket Club on August 17, 18 and 19. Spain and the winner of the Australia-France semi-final round

will be the contestants. This announcement was made last night by the Tennis Committee of the Germantown Cricket Club.

Mr. Davis, who is a native of St. Louis, has been a prominent figure in 1800 and 1901.

Twenty-one years ago he entered the

Wimbledon tournament, and with Ward won the doubles championship, Last year he staged a comeback Ward at Scabright, defeating Woos-man and Turnbull, the English Davis Cup doubles team.

The Davis Cup was donated for in-ternational competition in 1900, and in

ous nation to another. It has been competed for every year since 1900 with the exception of the four war years from 1915-1918, inclusive. Despite the large number of nations hard games for the week-end, although which have challenged and played for the cup, it has been held by only three England, Australia and America. Eng-

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