Championship Possible in New York Games August 25.

COMPETITORS ARE FAMOUS

Process of Elimination Used in Estimating Laurels to Be Won at Record Tournament.

The apportunity has been given to scan the probable entries for the national singles championship, which will begin August 25, on the courts of the West Side Tennis club of New York. It seems fair to say that the winner of the event may reasonably be called the world's champion this year. A claim of the world's championship is not to be made lightly, but in this instance there is much more than gossip in support of the idea.

The British championship at Wimbledon has long held an envishe place among the world's premier tennis events, which was one reason for the international lennis federation proposing to give the tournament on grass to England in perpetuity. The opportunity has been given to

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That the contest at Forest Hills may succeed to the place held by Wimbledon in this year's tennis can be assumed from the fact that Wimbledon's winters are to play here against ranking the place of the play here against ranking the place of the play here against ranking the place of the play here against ranking the players who were unable to American players who were unable to compute in England.

A. E. F. Champion to Enter.
Canvassing the tennis records for the last few weeks, it appears that Watson W. Washburn and Dean Mathey, who played in the military tournaments abroad, will be at the west side to bid for honors. Washburn is the A. E. F. champion, so there is one large class which will be represented. Andre Gobert is admittedly the strongest continental player and while he won some of the French events in which Americans were entered, he lost at Wimbledon along with Max Deougis, so that leaves the winner of that tournament as representing the best that Europe can offer.

Roumania, Belgium and South Africa were represented in various events preceeded by the English championship and as none of their players came A. E. F. Champion to Enter.

and as none of their players came through it, it can be said that they have had their chance at the title. So far as Canada is concerned, the winner of their championship will be at Forest Hills in the person of Selichiro Kashio, who won that event a couple of weeks

Australian Also on List. Gerald L. Patterson, who won the English championships and then de-feated Norman E. Brookes in the chal-lenge round, both Australians, can be said in all fairness, therefore, to rep-

resent the best tennis ability of Eng-land, the Conlinent and Australia.

To defend the title the United States offers a field of worthy representa-tives. Roberty Lindley Murray, the champion: William M. Johnston and R. Norris Williams, his immediate pre-Norris Williams, his immediate pre-decessors as holders of the title, and William T. Tilden, who was runner up last year, are among the names that come first to the mind. Then the rank-ing list contributes a quota of players who must not be overlooked in any discussion of possibilities. Charles S. Garland of Pittsburg went to the semi-finals at Wimbledon and will bear finals at Wimbledon and will bear watching at Forest Hills, along with Washburn and Mathey.

Other Players Considered.

S. Howard Voshell has been up and down this season, but any one with his tennis experience cannot be ignored. Clarence J. "Peck" Griffen and Willia E. Davis are dangerous players at any time, and Walfer Merrill Hall and Frederick B. Alexander are well toward the top of the list this season. Nat M. Niles is another player of experience has been playing remarkably well

thing has been said thus far of as well on grass as he did on dirt is

There is still another man to be named—Maurice H. Melonghiln. Mc-Loughiln left Sau Francisco for New York July 51 to prepare for the national champlonship. How far he can go toward the championship is something that experienced judges of tennis form in the sast refuse to discuss until they see him in action.

Critics in California say he has modified his game, something of the severity having gone from his service and more gettention being devoted to ground strokes. Vincent Bichards, the youngster is also rated high.

With such a field assured there can be no uncertainty as to the caliber of

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the man who comes through. He will be a real champion, Multnomah Club Notes.

THE intermediate tennis tourney has L been canceled and no further attempt will be made this year. Lack of show up are given as the reason. The "Inters" may be organized next year.

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The men's doubles matches, which have dragged for several weeks while the various other tournaments have been holding attention, were concluded last week when Henry Stevens and A. E. Wakeman, owing 16-1-6, beat Wood and Gray, owing 36-3-6, with scores of 8-6, 7-3 and 6-4. Lask and Munro and Kerr and Daly were runners-up in the semi-finals.

On July 24, in one of the most spirited bandhall games on the club courts in many a day, in which F. G. Smith and A. H. Kreul were making Harry Livingston and John Stoit look like hovices, Mr. Smith, in a sharp rally towards the end of the game, snapped a rigament in the calf of his right leg, but with his usual fighting spirit he finished the game, the final score peing 21 to 6 in favor of Mr. Smith and Mr. Kreul.

Circumstance has played havec with the original baseball plans of Bert Pense, chairman of this sport, and the

COAST BOYS IN THE BIG LEAGUES-BY CHRISTY WALSH.



NEW YORK, Aug. — (Special.)—By right of tradition, custom and all the usages of baseball royalty. Ty Cobb is back dangling the scepter of superiority. But by sheer slugging, timely hitting and the right of conquest, Roger Peckinpaugh held down the job for many weeks and still remains one of the most dangerous mallet manipulators in the American

Peck has always been a determined, quitless ball-tosser. In the field he has been consistent but not a league leader, because he goes after impossible chances and makes unnecessary errors to help his toam. At the bat his poling percentage has, until this year, been very modest. Last season he hit for 231, while 260 was his mark in 1917.
But the way he has assaulted the old horse-skin this year has been a sensation. Flirting with the 400 mark, he led the league for many weeks until displaced by Joe Jackson early in July. Jackson subsequently fell before the curvishing Tyrus.

Right now Peck is no easy mark for opposing siab artists. He is in fourth place, with an average of 237, only 16 points behind Cobb, and showing his beels to such clouters as Speaker, Lewis, Buth and Hooper.

As capthin of the Yankees he has instilled the entire aggregation with a spirit of fighting loyalty. In talking with individual players, giving them every opportunity to kneck, you hear that the club is behind Peckinpaugh to a man. They are proud of him and boast how the fans in every city are his friends.

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The Yanks have gone through the proverbial slump since evacuating first place, but are still dangerous candidates for final honors. Peck is by far the best batter on the club and perhaps the hardest player in the lineup. He attributes his great batting improvement to a change in position at the plate. By facing the pitcher more directly he takes a swing that is freer and quicker, and when he hits it he likes for first base, no matter where it goes. "Run 'em out" are his instructions, and that includes foul tips.

Peck is a native and citizen of Cleveland, with which club he made his debut in 1909. After being farmed out to New Haven, he joined Portland in 1311, assisting McCredie in annexing the Coast league pennant.

'I was only on the coast one season." Peck remarked to me in a hotel lobby recently, "but I will never forget poor old Hap Hogan. We were having a hot series with his Vernon club, and I was unusually lucky with the stick. Hap was a great josher, but my timely hits got his goat. 'You never get a hit anywhere clse in the league but here,' he kept bawling at me.

"Finally when I came up in the pinch, Hap was catching. With one run needed in the ninth, I had two strikes and three balls. Hap asked me to straighten out his mask with my bat. I fell for his trap. In a flash a swift one grooved the plate, the upm. called strike three, and the game was lost."

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Sidelights and Satire.

THE war is over, except in the light-

Anyhow, there's a lot of Jack in the

Dry land swimming is popular in Chi

Jack Dempsey and De Valera were in San Francisco recently. Two fighting champions on the same day. Going some.

Virtue is its own reward, but the

bird who can chest a little bit in the box office is always the best attraction.

To be really modern one must be at

least six months in advance of the

Before the bout Jess Willard was ex-tremely confident of the outcome. The outcome was \$100,000 in Jess Willard's

When you meet a man who loves neither children, music, flowers nor ani-mals you meet up with a monstrosity. Besides being the greatest manager of boxers, Jack Kearns is the greatest phrasemaker in pugillsm. He's the

weight division.

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Chess.

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PROBLEM NO. 525.

By Dr. W. R. L. Dairon.
4510 Second avenue Northeast, Featile. Wash.
Wo problems in one diagram. Either to play and mate in two moves. This was published in the Literary Dignest as No. 52 soms years ago. A careful appraisal will multiply your appreciation of the excellent qualities of this two-mover.

BLACK—NINE PIECES.



Wishops on Kath and KB3, QB2, QB1, PROBLEM NO. 828, PROBLEM NO. 828, PROBLEM NO. 828, This is our first composition from Mr. Looney and being persuaded that it has merit he submits it for adjudication by The Mack have numerous mate that is



Givens, Mrs. Harlette Ehricks, D. Looney, L. E. Smith, H. Pyeritz, Dr. Dalton, J. N. Babson, Edward La Callie, George Robinson, Harry Baker, Charles Short, J. Kans, L. Boardman, Howard Johnston, A. Springer, L. Boardman, Howard Johnston, A. Springer, E. J. Gillette, H. S. Goddard, Oregus, Pickwick, L. F. Floss, H. W. Boyle, Charles Benson, G. R. Campbett, Ray La Pever.

There is an effort being made to organize chess clubs in the schools of the south. Such a movement will be the means of training the youths for the great intercollegiate chess matches when they become students in the universities of the country. College chess circles are mourning the students in the universities of the country. College chess circles are mourning the death in Florida of Edward A. Caswell, Yale, 1896, organizer in 1892 of the annual infercollegiate tourpaments between Columbia, Harvard, Yale and Princeton. He had reached the ripe age of 78.—St. Louis Giobe-Democrat.

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Ehrichs sent in splendid solutions to rize problems and was second best. A y number were received and many the remarks as to these problems ismade among the very best yet published as and composed by The Oregos eminent composer, Dr. W. B. L.

August 4 to 8 the editor will visit the aiem Chess and Checker club.
L. Boardman of Medford, Or., writes that is health is good and looks for the chess of checker column: anxiously every week. Jose Capablanca will give chass exhibitions fore and after the victory chess congress the elegant rooms of the City of London less club.

GAME NO. 015

At San Antonio, H. G. Kent of Chicage layed a game of chess with our checker humpion, N. W. Hanks, and succeeded in efeating him in the following very interacting game. Hent, white:

White. Black, White.

F. K. Black, White.

Black, White.

II.

If black 31 K-Kt, he draws.

36—This move of black is bad, Q-B3

d draw, as white can perpetuate or

th the E.

D-Black cannot capture KtP with Q on count of Q KtSch.

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Below are the scores of two rames played 24-Kt-Kt4

WOMAN EXPERT IN WATER Mrs. Schroth Is Admitted Peer of

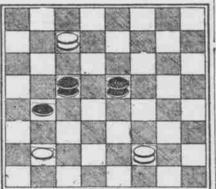
All Her Sex. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 2.-For her versalility as a swimmer, many fol-lowers of the sport have accorded to Mrs. Frances Cowells Schroth the place among women that has been accorded among men to Norman Ross, that of being the best all-round performer of

Checkers.

E. H. BRYANT, Editor. Headquarters Portland Chees and Checker club, Worcester building, Third and Oak streets, room 316. Contributions solicited. Mail to 145 East Thirty-fifth street.

In, Cal.

This is far from being difficult, but a practical end play of great meets. Mr. Baker states that he took it from an old dition of the Chequer Board and that the author is the well-known Billy Jordan, Edinburgh, Scotland. BLACK, 17. KINGS, 14, 15.



WHITE, 25. kINGS, 6, 27.

White to play and draw.

PROBLEM NO. 893.

By Paul J. Lee, Tacoma, Wash.

This is an ideal proposition for every checker lover. Keep cool and beware of ann stroke while attempting the solution. The author is a specialist and his knowledge and experience to get the most out of the pieces is well known. He certainly can fill your order for quality and quantity. Black, 1, 2, 3, 5, 12, 28, 28, White, 10, 11, 18, 23, 30,32. King 8, White to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 894.

By William Veal.

We sandwin this beauty in here to relieve the monotory at real solid play, 1 Black, 2, 4, 9, 29, 24, 28, King, 19, White, 21, 12, 18, 18, 13, 28, Ring, 5. Black to win.

PROBLEM NO. 895.

By E. H. Tayler.

Black, 1, 6, 9, 14, King, 23, White, 7, 10, 13, 15, 19, 24, White to win.

Problem No. 884—Black, 2, 10, 11, 12, 13, 17, White, 18, 19, 23, 24, 30, 32, White to win.

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continuous dentiemen, gran to exchange with you.

Oliver Phelps—Promised favors will be very acceptable.

After contesting six games Mr. C. Powell of Penygraig won the Weish championship outcom from C. Probert of Risca by the score of two wins and four draws. Mr. Powell, the favor.

Present Weish champion, displayed fine form throughout the tournament, only losing one game.

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moting of the study and the disseminating of checker news. MOTOR BOAT CRUISE ON GAME NO. 895.

PORTLAND CLUB STARTS TRIP TO PARADISE POINT.

Commodore Boost Leads Advance Squadron-Water Sports Part of Outing's Schedule.

More than 50 motor boats of every size and description shoved off yesterday from the Portland Motor-Boat club on the start of their annual cruise to Paradise point on the Lewis river. Commodore C. W. Boost, with the Artisan, heading a squadron of five other pleasure craft, left Friday morning to prepare the way for the main fleet which left yesterday. The navigators will spend Saturday night at Paradise point, returning late tonight to Port-

Paradise point is an ideal spot for an outing and the Lewis river is in fine condition this year with plenty of good base fishing for the anglers. A programme of water sports is scheduled including cance races and swimming Tonight there will be a huge bonfire with stunts provided by the committee in charge. C. W. Boost and Otto Hoffman are the committee in charge of the cruise.

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The Portland Rowing club will send their veteran oarsmen to Vancouver. B. C., for the international regatta to be held in that city on August 16, under the auspices of the Vancouver Rowing club, to compete with the entries of Vancouver, Victoria and Puget sound cities. The local four-oarsd crew will be composed of A. Stevens, stroke, Ted Holmes, No. 2; L. H. Mills, No. 2 and Jack McDonald, bow. Milis and Stevens are former college crew men, the former having been a member of the former having been a member of the Jack McDonald, bow. Milis and Stevens are former college crew men, the former having been a member of the Harvard varsity eight and Stevens having rowed under the Cornell colors. James Havely and William Gregory will form the Jocal club's doubles crew, and A. Pfaender, former captain of the local club and former holder of the singles championship of the association will attemut a comeshack in sociation, will attempt a come-back in

the singles.

The races will be held in Indian river park in the north arm of Vahcouver harbor, where the association championships have been decided several times. In addition to the three rowing events, special swimming and canoe races will be staged.

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Hochfeld.

Faithfulness in the small things of life possible.

Dr. Cathey recently sold the runabout sold the runabout sold the runabout while not one of the newer boats is very lightly constructed and can show her heels to a great many of the fleet. She is an ideal family runabout and with her speed should provide Captain Dutson with game of seven years, which is quite some record.

More than 50 motor boats of every point, returning late tonight to Port-

new championship combination. Jack Kearns and Jack Dempsey, says Abe

GREAT TENNIS MONTH IN AUGUST PROMISED

Three Big Tournaments to Be Held in Northwest.

TACOMA MATCHES FIRST

Phil Neer, Kenneth Smith, Irene Campbell, Stella Fording and Mrs. W. I. Northup to Participate.

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August promises not only to be a big month in tennis circles in the east, with the national championships scheduled, but will come in for a banner session in the northwest also, with three big tournaments on the bills.

The first will be the northwest championships in Tacoma, starting August 4 and lasting a week. The northwest championships will be followed by the Washington state titular meet in Seattle the week of August II, and the climax of the year will be reached at the international tournament in Seattle on August 18, 19 and 20. The latter the international tournament in Seattle on August 18, 19 and 20. The latter tournament will mark the first time that the international affair has been held since the start of the war in 1914. The best of Canada's racquet wielders will compete with the pick of the northwestern stars for a number of handsome trophies and the international titles.

Portland will not be represented by large numbers at any of the three com-

Portland will not be represented by large numbers at any of the three coming tournaments, but what will be lacking in numbers will be made up for in a measure by excellent playing. It is found impossible by a number of Portland's best tennis players to make the trip north, which is to be regretted, as no doubt they would acquit themselves with boner.

as no doubt they would acquit themselves with honor.

Catlin Wolfard, 1919 Oregon state
tennis champion, who recently returned
from California, is expected to go to
the beach with his wife for a rest after
a heavy season on the courts after a
lapse of playing for a year while in the

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Those who are planning to make the trip to participate in the northwest championships in Tacoma next week are Phil Neer, northwest junior champion; Kenneth Smith, Miss Irene Campbell, Miss Stella Fording and Mrs. W. I. Northup. All but Neer will likely remain on the sound and attend the Washington state tournament, with several other Portland stars joining them for the state event in Seattle.

It is the present plan of the Multinomah Amateur Athletic club and Irvington club to send full teams to compete in the international tournament, which will take place during the week after the Washington state championships. Both clubs will come to some decision on the plan this week.

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The winning team in the doubles event at the Northwest championships will have the honor of representing this section of the country at the national doubles championship in Boston, traveling Apprict 11

tional doubles championship in Boston, starting August 11.

Phil Neer, northwest junion champion and the tennis sensation of the year, will leave for New York about August 11 to compete in the national junior singles championship. He will be accompanied by Walter A. Goss, veteran tennis star and northwest sectional delegate of the United States Lawn Tennis association. The following titles will be contested for on the West Side Tennis club courts in New York, commencing August 25: Men's national singles, veterans' national singles, father and son's doubles, junior singles and doubles and boys' singles and doubles.

It will require more than the wrath of Jupiter Pluvius to interfere with the

Strange as it may seem, there is not a real five tennis club in San Francisco, a city in which perhaps more real tennis players have been turned out than any other city in the country. There are many courts in all the city parks, but there is not a real tennis club to be found, a fact which is being lamented in that city. The California labels are courts but its activity club to be found, a fact which is being lamented in that city. The California club has its own courts, but its activity is limited, and the Olympie club has a tennis branch, which has been doing little for the advancement of the sport. The old Golden Gate Tennis club, which probably turned out more tennis cham-pions and developed more players than pions and developed more players than any other institution of its kind in the world, has almost ceased to exist, ow-ing to the heavy inroads of the war, the dissatisfaction of certain members and the organization of an offspring

Dry land swimming is popular in Chicago. Also at Columbia Beach with shapely maidens. If you are a good observer you will always see that the good loser is the fellow who always wins. "Listen!" says the Good Judge-

"And remember it, too."

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