U. S. TENNIS NOW LEADS THE WORLD

Tilden, Garland, Williams Take British Titles.

AMERICAN TRIUMPH LIKED

Miss Ryan of California Figures in Women's Doubles Victory With Mile, Lenglen.

WIMBLEDON, Eng., July 3. — Will-iam T. Tilden of Philadelphia is now the holder of the British lawn tennis championship, having defeated today Gerald L. Patterson of Australia in the challenge round. Tilden's victory was the climax of the long series of games against the world's greatest experts through which he had come during the past week. Throughout, his play has been consistent and bril-liant and today he took the measure of the Australian by a combination of the Australian by a combination of brilliant plays and clever strategy. He found his opponent's weakest points and after the first set, which Patterson won, directed his play against the Australian's weaknesses, capturing the next three sets and the match

U. S. Takes Doubles.

A fine exhibition of tennis was given in the doubles by Charles S. Garland of Pittsburg and R. Norris Williams of Boston, against A. F. Kingsote and J. C. Parke, the British pair, there also the Americans lost the first Here also the Americans lost the first et, and thereafter took three straight sets and the match.

The final day at Wimbledon proved

to be the greatest of all days for the tennis representatives of the United States, for supremacy in both singles and double places the Americans at the top of the list for the whole

Two other matches were played, the mixed doubles and women's doubles. In both of these Susanne Lenglen, the phenomenal French girl who already held the singles championship, figured as a winner with Gerald L. Patterson. She contested against Randolph Lycett of Australia and Miss Elizabeth Ryan of California, the former vair taking the match. the former pair taking the match.

American Woman Wins. In the women's doubles Mile. Len-glen and Miss Ryan beat Mrs. Lam-bert Chambers and Mrs. Larcombe, the English pair. 6-4, 6-9.

It is authoritatively stated that both championships, singles and dou-bles, are likely to be defended in 1921; consequently the American votories today are regarded as the best thing that could have happened so far as the British game is concerned. Tilden was troubled little today with his knee. It was somewhat swollen after the match, but it is confidently expected that a few days' rest will leave him fit for the Davis cup contests at Eastbourne.

SEAT SALES ALREADY \$32,000

Attracting Great Interest.

BENTON HARBOR, Mich, July 3 CINCINNATI, July 3.—In a game that was held up by rain for half an hour at the end of the fifth inning, and a round of bag punching. the Champions defeated the Cubs to-day, 5 to 3. The score:

and shadow boxing. White said he probably would enter the ring weighing under 135 pounds. The challenger said he was in the best condition of his career and was confident he would wrest the championship from the confident he would wrest the championship from the confident he would wrest the championship from the champions defeated the Cubs to-day, 5 to 3. The score:

R. H. E. | R. H. would wrest the championship from

the New Yorker.
Leonard worked hard today, boxing two rounds with Teddy Murphy and finishing with a three-round bout do nothing Joe Benjamin, Pacific coast today and Pittsburg won, 3 to 1. The lightweight. He also did considerable shadow boxing and wrestling covered five miles on the road. 'ittsburg.. 3 10 1 St. Louis... 1 9 He expects to box two or three rounds tomorrow and also do some

Wingo.

St. Louis 1, Pittsburg 3.

ST. LOUIS, July 3 .- St. Louis could

Batteries-Cooper, Goodwin and

Brooklyn 2, Philadelphia 5.

BROOKLYN, July 3.—The Phillies unched three hits off Mamaux for

maux, Smith, Mohart and Miller. Philadelphia at Brooklyn, dou header postponed, wet grounds.

Rod and Gun Club Fosters Move to

Preserve Wilds.

HOQUIAM, Wash., July 3 .- (Spe

Morck, also of Aberdeen, was strongly in favor of the project.

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A petition was ordered drawn up and after it has been passed on by the various organizations of the harbor the project plans will be brought

up at the next session of the legisla-

Albany and Corvallis to Play.

ALBANY, Or., July 3 .- (Special.)-

Year.
1906...C. K. Magill, Victoria
Miss Combe, Victoria
1907...T. S. Lippy, Seattle
Mrs. Anderson, Spoka

NORTHWEST GOLF CHAMPIONS.

North; Haeffner and Dilhoefer.

Although a referee's decision i permitted in Michigan, none will be rendered Monday. White must either knock out Leonard or be the vi-of a foul blow to win the title. victin of a foul blow to win the title.

Benton Harbor and St. Joseph began filling up rapidly tonight with thousands of visitors. The advance Brooklyn's winning streak by 5 to 2. sale of seats has reached \$32,000. The score: There will be three preliminaries, the first to start at 3 o'clock, central philadelphia 5 8 2 Brooklyn.... 2 7 2 standard time. White and Leonard Batteries—Smith and Wheat; Maprobably will not enter the ring

Sports of All Sorts.

FRANK TROEH, Portland, Or., the Pacific coast representative on the American Olympic games trapshooting team, has a record at the traps the famous Grand American handi-His record is too long to publahed, but his outstanding victories

1916-National Amateur champion 1916-Second, National doubles ameur champion. 1918—Eighteen-yard National amplan approved at the meeting was the plan approved at the meeting was the only way in which the scenic beauty of the lake could be preserved. E. A.

amplon. 1918—Canadian amateur doubles 1918-Longest amateur run, 284.

1918-National amateur high aver-1919-Eighteen-yard National ama teur champion, establishing world's up at the next sessi record, 200 straight targets. ture and congress.

1919-High average Grand Ameri-

can handicap.

Vancouver, B. C., is planning two race meets at the old Minoru course. It is more than six years since the horses have galloped around the course. The first meet will be heid the week of July 31, and the second event opens August 30.

event opens August 30. Al Sothron of the St. Louis Browns does not figure the new pitching rules will help any. Here is what he says:
"After the ball is hit it leaves a mark on the cover, and this one brulse will enable pitchers to use this spot in throwing a ball that mys-teriously comes up so the batters imagine it is floating to them. Pitchers like Cicotte, Eller and myself and others will be able to throw the socalled sailers without rubbing the ball on our uniforms."

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loss. The central California section of the Amateur Athletic Union has been asked by the New York headquarters to raise \$20,000 towards the expenses of the American team to go to Ant-worp Olympic games. It is expected that central California will have at least six men on the American team. On the 1912 American team only two men were on the team from this section, Gerhardt, a sprinter and Ralph Rose, the shotputter. Gerhardt has now retired and Rose died some years ago.

FIVE OF PORTLAND'S MOST FORMIDABLE ENTRANTS IN PACIFIC NORTHWEST GOLF CHAMPIONSHIPS AT VANCOUVER, B. C., THIS WEEK.



ROWING HEALTHY GARDNER DRAWS PLAUDITS OF

.. 2 7 2 CALIFORNIA WANTS TO JOIN HANDS WITH OREGON.

Pacific Trials Wanted to Pick FOREST WANTED AS PARK Crews to Make Trip to

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J. Gillison Jr., Seattle
Miss Mabel Welch, Spokane
D. Gillespie, Victoria
J. Gillison Jr., Seattle
H. S. Griggs, Tacoma
Mrs. Everett Griggs, Tacoma
R. D. Laphann, Seattle
Mrs. Curran, Tacoma
J. F. Arbuckle, Victoria
Miss V. Poley, Victoria
E. J. Barker, Butte
Mrs. A. L. Longley, Butte
H. Chandier Egan, Portland

Paul Ford, Seattle
Mrs. J. W. Dempsey, Tacoma
Paul Ford, Seattle
Mrs. R. B. Wilson, Seattle
H. A. Fleager, Seattle
Mrs. C. F. Ford, San Francisco
J. H. Ballinger, Seattle
Miss Thoris Falvey, Chicago
Clark Spiers, Seattle
Mrs. Maud Kegley, Los Angeles

J. Gillison Jr., Seattle

ENGLISH GOLFERS AND PRESS GEORGETOWN HELD BEST

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT-JACK STRAIGHT, DR. O. F. WILLING, H. CHANDLER EGAN, ELLIS BRAGG. BOTTOM - (LEFT) CHANDLER EGAN

LOFTING ONE: (RIGHT) RUSSEL SMITH, FORMER NORTHWEST CHAMPION.

Sincere Tribute Paid American Who Battled England's Best, Only to Succumb, in Feature Play, to Cyril Tolley.

Honolulu Regatta.

Let me add my little say in token of esteem of Robert A. Gardner, The Pacific Association of Amateur Chicago's wonderful and popular has at last decided to place litself in line to get into real Pacific Coast championship competition by adopting the four-oared coxswain

ET me add my little say in token of the match on the 36th green. It must have been heart-breaking to have los that match on the 36th green. It must have been heart-breaking to have los that match on the 36th green. It must have been heart-breaking to have los that match on the 36th green. It must have been heart-breaking to have los that match on the 36th green. It must have been heart-breaking to have los that match on the 36th green. It must have been heart-breaking to have los that match on the 36th green. It must have been heart-breaking to have los that match on the 36th green. It must have been heart-breaking to have los that match on the 26th green. It must have been heart-breaking to have los that match on the 26th green. It must have been heart-breaking to have los that match on the 26th green. It must have been heart-breaking to have los that match on the extra hole, after such a magnificent display of courage and fine golf, especially when Gardner scored a par three on that fatal 37th.

But Bob Gardner should feel as NEW YORK

TEAM TO PLAY IN EAST. 1920 Baseball Season Marked by BY FRANCIS OUIMET. such overwhelming odds, this splen-ET me add my little say in token did boy squared the match on the Number of Unexpected Re-

extra-hole match to decide the british amateur title.

To me that which

But Bob Gardner should feel as exeryone of his countrymen. One feels proud of being an American player when one of them makes such a magnificent uphill battle out of an English thampionship and has the courage to interesting struggles for the mythi-

strokes with the coarsmen of Portland, Seattle, Vancouver and Victoria, land, Seattle, Vancouver

been proposed and the winning crew and singles man to be sent to the sisted and invitation has been forwarded to the Northwest Bowing aswarded to the Northwest Bowing association in Fortland in an endeavor to bring the two big rowing governing bodies of the coast together for future competition.

The championships at Coronado The City July 11 will be a basis on which the best California crews will be decided.

The decided to the Northwest Bowing as the golfing world with such a keen match as forced to play such close and nerve-wrecking matches each day in order to reach able golf; that he was a fighter all the way to that last fateful 37th hole, is brought more clearly to mind when been able to win a few of his matches will be decided.

The championships at Coronado The champ

with comparative case, thereby allowing himself to store his reserve power for the critical situation.

Gardner's Matches Difficult.

In Gardner's Matches Difficult.

In Gardner's case there was never an occasion when he could relax. On the contrary, he was called upon, day after day, to wrestle victory in a struggle that was soul trying. To have met such conditions and to have come through to the last match where who he last match stands of such as match—where the stake was greater than ever before—and facing a situation where you were three down and four to play. Certainly this as greater than ever before—and facing a situation where you were the down and four to play. Certainly this is not an enviable position for anyone to face. And when your opponent has proven himself as the best of all England the weight of that situation becomes triple-fold. Here was a lask that few golfers would bracket as a competition of the case and subsequent fights. First round list here cases and and none could display and the title. The Work is titled for the title. The Work is stored to defeat. There was a field worthy of any player's best, and fight well did Gardner match it stroke for stroke. So splendid was a title claim to the title. The Work is titled for the title and won 21 out of the stroke of the greatest that over the was sould bracket Bob Gardner with strong Gardner as one of the greatest conjections golf ever knew.

What clinches this ar ument was his display of courage against young Tolley. Imagine yourself playing in such as mutch—where the stake was greater than ever before—and facing a situation where you were three down and four to play. Certainly this on his victory. But there is even more pleasure and satisfaction in the record of Bob Gardner, twice our development of the title. The Work is to the title claim to the title

of all England the weight of that situation becomes triple-fold. Here was a task that few golfers would dare brave.

Last Hole Heartbreaking.

But good, old Bob Gardner possessed that irresistible courage that knows no defeat. Fighting against

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versals of Schools.

Pirst Fifteen-Georgetown, Holy Lafayette, Penn State, Navy, Ver-Yale, Princeton, Fordham, Dart, Columbia, Lehigh, Pennsylvania,

KONOWALOFF IS NOT **WORLD-MARK HOLDER**

50-Yard Distances Are Not Recognized by Unions.

RECORD RULES EXPLAINED

Back Stroke Time, While It May Be P. N. A. Honor, Has Often Been Bettered.

Claims for "world's records" are Season to Finish in September onstantly being made for this event and that when there is "no such animal." The Federated Athletic unions of the world recognize only certain stipulated records and the shortest distance so recognized in either track or swimming is 100 yards or 100 meters. Any mark under these dis- rado Springs have been completed by tances is not recognized nor allowed the Cheyenne Mountain Country club as a world mark, but the A. A. U. of and various teams will compete in a the United States allows such per-formances as "meritorious perform-July and August, the season culminformances as "meritorious performances" and they are not even sched- sting in September, when at least six uled as a "record."

Konowaloff's Time Bettered. Lately at Seattle Mitrie Konowaloff swam 50 yards back stroke in 323-5 Hayes Davis, chairman of the pole seconds and it was immediately committee, gave definite assurance claimed as a "world record" and comparlson was made with Duke Kahana-moku's old U. S. "meritorious per-formance of 324-5 made at Sutro Baths, San Francisco, July 6, 1913. Mitrie undoubtedry felt considerable pleasure at being told he had made a world record, but he will feel equal chagrin and disappointment when he learns that his mark is only a "Paci fle Northwest A. A. U. meritorious performance."

The present best meritorious per-formance for this back stroke dis-tance is 293-5 seconds made by War-ren Kealoha at Honolulu on May 1, 1920. That is both the best performance for America and the world. The previous best performance was 30 seconds, made by Harry J. Hebner at Chicago March 6, 1913. The present Pacific Coast meritorious performance was made June 8, 1918, at the Nep-tune Beach tank, Alameda, by Harold Kruger and his time was 304-5 seconds. These times just go to prove that a close study and tab on records must be kept before any claims should be made.

The ever occurring claim for records is due entirely to ignorance in the first place—of what events are allowed for records and in the first place—of what events are allowed for records and in the first place—of what events are allowed for records and in the first place—of what events are allowed for records and in the second place, guess work. Another factor that makes claims for records is the fact that when a coach has a good swimmer it is natural that said coach wants to see his man "do something." It brings credit to the swimmer and places the coach before the public. Coaches do not deliberately manufacture records, but they have in their mind a time or performance that once was a record and they have not kept close enough tab on the situation to know that what used to be the record or meritorious performance has long ago been broken.

when a swimmer or track man makes a meritorious performance or a record the A. A. U. of the United States is only too glad to acknowledge it and put it on the books provided the mark has been made under conditions laid down by the rules governing records. The mark made at Sentre of the state of the legs are drawn up to the best record for that event the same the best record for that event the best record for that event the best record for the tweet the best record for the fact that the body is ing records. The mark made at Seattle is the best record for that event in the Pacific Northwest and if proper out, stiffened and brought into position with a snap, so that the body is sented to T. Morris Dunn of Portland, absolutely horizontal. secretary of the P. N. W. Association The first position of the kick should of the A. A. U. It will be credited as a be to draw both legs up toward the new record for that section of the body, the left leg above the right, the A. A. U. but the mark is not eligible for recognition as a new U. S. or world mark. It is not a record in the first place but simply a "meritorious performance" for the northwest:

| Dody, the left leg above the right, the some time the right leg, knee bent as in walking position, should be thrown performance for the northwest:

MISS KERR WINS NET SCORE

Oregon Golfers Make Low Cards the edge of the tank and have it clearly in mind before attempting to in Del Monte Play.

DEL MONTE, Cal., July 3.-R. D. Skelly of Riverside won the qualify-ing honors of the Independence day golf tournament, which started here today. His gross was 79. Other high gross scores were Elliott Calendar, Fresno, 86: George B. Carpenter, Med-ford, Or., 81; George H. McKalg of San Francisco, and G. P. Roberts of Sacramento, tied for low net honors

Mrs. D. Kerr of Portland, Or., won the women's net trophy with 82. Programme Northwest Golf

Championship This Week. Monday, July 5, Open championship, 72 holes, medal play, third and fourth 18 holes of the open to apply as qualifying round for competitors in amateur Pacific Northwest champion-

ahip.
Morning—Open championship. First 18
holes. Medal play.
Morning—Women's Pacific Northwest
championship. Qualifying round 18 holes.
medal play.

Afternoon open championship. Second 18

Wednesday, June 7.

Morning—Amateur Pacific northwest championship. Match play 18 holes. Defeated 16 form first flight.

Morning—Women's Pacific northwest championship. Match play 18 holes. Defeated 8 form first flight.

Morning and afternoon—Women's second and additional flights. First round 18 holes match play.

Afternoon—Amateur Pacific Northwest championship and first flight. First round. Match play, 18 holes.

Afternoon—Men's Pacific northwest second and subsequent fights. First round 18 holes, match play.

Thursday, July 8.

Morning—Amateur Pacific northwest championship and first flight. Semi-finals, 36 holes, match play, 18 holes.

Morning—Men's Pacific northwest second and subsequent flights. Sami-finals, match play, 18 holes.

Morning—Women's Pacific northwest championship and first flight. Semi-finals, match play, 18 holes.

Morning—Women's second and additional flights. Finals, 18 holes. Match play.

bition professional two-ball four-Medal play, 18 holes. 18 profes-with lowest scores in open cham-ip will be drawn to compete in this

Saturday, July 10, Morning—Amateur Pacific northwest championship and first flight finals, first 15 holes match play. Men's Pacific northwest second and sub-sequent flights. Finals, 18 holes, match

snip and first flight. Finals, 18 holes, match play.

Women's handleap, medal play, 18 holes, Afternoon—Amateur Pacific northwest championship and first flight finals. Second 18 holes, match play.

(Giving precedence to amateur Pacific Northwest Golf association finalists)—Men's handleap. Medal play, 18 holes.

Women's and men's driving and approach championships.

POLO PLANS COMPLETED

SEVERAL FOURS TO COMPETE AT COLORADO SPRINGS.

With Round Robin Tourney for All Comers.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., July 3 .- Plans for the polo season in Colocrack fours will be here for a round robin tourney.

A wire received here by Jefferson committee, gave definite assurance that an army team will be here from Fort Riley, Kan., for a month's play at least. They are to meet an Alf-Colorado aggregation, composed of Colorado Springs and Denver players. The army four will be followed in August by a quartet from Wichita Falls.

The Denver and Cheyenne Mountain Country club teams, coupled with those from Fort Riley and Wichita Falls, will be augmented by teams from Kansas City, Fort D. A. Russell and possibly one from the west coast of the processing statement of the constant of the country of the co if the necessary arrangements can be

The Colorado Springs players will be reinforced by Frederick H. Prince. Jr., brother of Norman Prince. Amer-ican ace who was killed in France. Mr. Prince is a member of the Mead-owbrook, L. I., four and will be here in July. Among the Cheyenne Mountain Country club players are Dr. Gerald B. Webb, Jefferson Hayes Davis, Captain Barrie Houston, "Chuck" Newbold, Bryan Turner and Graham Douglas. Denver players who will be seen on the Cheyenne fields are Ralph Brooks, Lafayette

Popular and Graceful.

Long Distance Method of Swimming Particularly Adapted to the Buffeting Waves of Rough Water.

BY RUTH STACKER.

(This is the third of a series of lessons on swimming.) ming strokes and one of the most

them together, bringing the

again on a perfect horizontal line. This is called the scissor kick. use the arm stroke.

The arm stroke is simple. In the first position arms are placed at chest, elbows bent. Throw the right arm up in line with the head and the left one toward the hip. Let the left arm rest in position at the hip. Pull the right arm on down through the water and bring both arms back into of the first position. Stand, bending toward the side on which you intend to swim and practice this arm stroke on land before you enter the water.

In putting the strokes together, stand with one foot on the bottom of the tank, push off and take your first stroke with the arms, and when the arms are in position for the second stroke draw the legs up in position

Be sure to keep the arms under water. After the stroke has been mastered, the left arm may be drawn out of the water, making a faster and The next lesson will be on the

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PORTLAND HUNT CLUB SPRING MEET

Monday, July 5, 2:30 P. M. at Garden Home Track

By motor or Oregon Electric trains leaving at 1, 1:10 and 2.

PUBLIC INVITED Admission \$1 (War Tax Included)

