

Sportsmen's Association of Northwest Trapshooting Shoot to Be Held Here Next Year

Hawman Wins Becker Cup in N. W. Meet

Portland Trapshooter Loud in Praise of Manner in Which Event Was Handled.

N. W. TRAPSHOOTING TOURNAMENT TO BE HELD HERE NEXT YEAR
Directors of the Sportsmen's Association of the Northwest, at their annual meeting in Seattle last Monday night, voted to award the 1921 trapshooting tournament to the Portland Gun Club. The date of the event has not yet been determined but it is likely to be staged either in May or June.
The local club officials are rushing plans to have the grounds put in the best possible shape for the event. Work on the new club house has been started and will be completed in about two months.

ALTHOUGH better scores have been hung up in the trapshooting tournaments of the Sportsmen's Association of the Northwest than were registered in last week's tourney over the new traps of the Seattle Gun Club, it is not believed that there ever was a more successful event.

The directors of the Seattle club did everything possible for the entertainment of the visitors and the Portland shooters came back with nothing but praise for the Puget Sound trapmen.

WIN SPECIAL MATCHES

E. G. Hawman was the only shooter from Oregon to win a trophy. He annexed the Gus L. Becker trophy with a score of 41 out of a possible 50, including 30 singles and 10 pairs of doubles.

Van Alstine Troeh, J. L. Stafford, Frank J. Blaine, Van Alstine, B. H. Newland, J. Blaine Troeh, B. H. Newland, and Frank Templeton, beat the Seattle quintet, C. L. Templeton, George Baker, J. B. Lewis, R. S. Searle, and R. W. Kinney, in a special bird match, 113 to 111.

The Seattle shooters had a big lead, but dropped target after target in the last turn of the traps.

Troeh triumphed over Searle in a special match of 100 targets, 98 to 90. Troeh made a run of 89 in the match. Dr. C. L. Templeton of Seattle won high average honors among the amateurs.

TROPHY WINNERS

The trophy winners and the shooters who tied for the honors:
Dupont Ansonia cup—George L. Baker, Seattle, winner; C. W. Bandy, Seattle; L. S. Barnes, Seattle; J. L. Stafford, Portland; J. A. Dague, Tacoma, and J. W. Pattison, Vancouver, B. C.

Walla Walla Brownlee—F. L. Standard, Seattle, winner.

Dayton medal—R. W. Kinney, Seattle, winner; Frank Van Alstine, Portland; E. G. Hawman, Portland; J. B. Troeh, Portland; R. W. Kinney, Seattle; L. S. Barnes, Seattle; and F. D. Gardner, Vancouver, B. C.

McDonough medal—William P. Anderson, Bellingham, Wash., winner; J. B. Troeh, Portland.

Norwegian handicap—William P. Anderson, Bellingham, winner; F. L. Standard, Seattle.

Small cup—L. S. Barnes, Seattle, winner; C. W. Bandy, Seattle; J. B. Troeh, Portland; R. S. Searle, Seattle; and R. W. Kinney, Seattle.

Baker trophy—E. G. Hawman, Portland, winner.

Three man team championship—W. H. Carstens, C. E. McKelvey and C. W. Bandy, Seattle Gun Club.

Fred Vogler to Hold Smoker for P. M. B. C. Members on Yacht

A Henshaw—not the candy one—and a Henshaw are all that the members of the Portland Motorboat Club need to be admitted to a complimentary smoker to be held on the yacht Wisdom Tuesday night by J. Fred Vogler of the Northwest Auto company.

The reason for asking the motorboatists to bring their own life-preservers does not need explaining, but Mr. Vogler no doubt will have to do a lot of explaining about his request to bring spoons.

Mr. Vogler promises a real treat for the boys at the smoker.

BASEBALL NOTES

EUGENE KRAPP, former Portland pitcher, has resigned the management of the Battle Creek club of the Michigan-Ontario league.

John (Tip) O'Neill, former member of the Chicago White Sox world's championship team, died in St. John, N. B., recently. He was 45 years old.

Outfielder Earl Preuss and Pitcher Sid Gonsoulin of the Oakland club of the Louisiana league have been signed by the St. Louis Americans.

Pitcher Ferrell of the Flint club of the Michigan-Ontario league has been purchased by the St. Louis Americans.

Gay McWhorter, pitcher, and Jim Paine, first baseman, of the Richmond club of the Virginia league have been purchased by the White Sox.

Richard After Wilson-O'Dowd Go. Joe Mulvally, representing Tex. R. League, offered Johnny Wilson, holder of the world's midweight boxing title, \$25,000 to meet Mike O'Dowd, in a championship bout to be fought in Madison Square Garden, New York, in September.

Start Is What Wins
Man o' War, the great thoroughbred, in shattering records in nearly every race, has been set to be due to the measure to the wonderful leaping start from the barrier at the beginning of races.

Carmen Has World's Title
Chlorine Carmen, an American, wears the world's motorcycle racing crown. For years France, Italy, Germany and other European countries led in the motorcycle racing.

Former Phillie Pitcher Ruth of American Assn.

Every league throughout the land, and they are now getting to be quite numerous again, is developing its own and particular "Babe Ruth." Some deserve the title, in their own company, of course, while others do not, but old Ben Tinsup, playing at Louisville, is worthy of such credit if any are. The Louisville team does not amount to such a great deal in the American association, but the old Phillie Indian has a big winning percentage in the box, bats in fourth place even when pitching and has a stick average of .375. When not in the box Indian Ben puts in his time, not in right field, but left. He tops all regular American association outfielders. With such performance to his credit, Tinsup may be able to get another show in the majors.

Phil Neer to Defend N. W. Tennis Title

Portland's Sensational Young Net Star Hopeful of Retaining Title in Tacoma Meet.

TWO more important championship tennis tournaments are being held for the Pacific Northwest and then the racquet wielders will have to be content with club tourneys or pack the racquets away until next spring.

This week the Tacoma Tennis club will entertain the pick of the Northwest at Tacoma. Phil Neer, the sensational Portland youngster, will defend his Pacific Northwest men's singles championship who take in the Tacoma meet. Neer has been taking part in practically every tournament of importance held in Oregon and Washington since his 1919 victory over the Tacoma club and he just wound up a season at Victoria, B. C. The week previous found him engaged in a few matches at Vancouver, B. C.

TO PLAY AT SEATTLE
After the games at Tacoma this week will come the Washington state titles slated for the Seattle Tennis club at Seattle, and in all probability the Portland show will remain in the Sound territory for a week or 10 days more.

Some great matches are expected to take place in the week. Neer has much as Neer will have an opportunity to wipe off two of the defeats handed to him at Spokane last month. During the 1919 tournament, Neer and Gardner worked his way to the finals and opposed Wallace Scott, beating him decisively for the title. At Spokane recently, Neer downed the line and won the inland Empire men's singles contest.

ALLEN WINS TITLE
Marshall Allen of Seattle went to Spokane and came up in the finals of the 1919 tournament, losing to Neer. Neer downed the line and won the inland Empire men's singles contest.

Since that tourney, however, Neer came home and spent a week capturing the Oregon state title. Neer, the famous San Francisco player, had little trouble getting to the finals, but for him the going was a bit rough. Neer won the final by a score of 6-2, 6-4, 6-2.

Neer holds the Ralph W. Wilbur trophy. Catlin Wolford won the cup last year, the first tournament for the trophy. Neer has won it five times, and as a result of her 1920 victory, new trophy will have to be put up for competition in 1921.

PLAY STARTS MONDAY
The success of the 1920 Oregon state tournament at Irvington club courts is the reason for the start of the 1921 season at Tacoma, it is the fact that it looked as though inclement weather was going to spoil it.

The first round of the Northwest championship is set for Monday morning at Tacoma. The first round of the north are to the effect that the largest entry list in the history of the season has been received.

Isadore Westman, the Portland boy who won the Northwest junior championship, may take in the games at Tacoma, for he is keeping himself in condition for the trip to Long Island, New York, where he will compete for the National junior title late this month, and is expected to leave the Rose City around August 20.

Track Being Built For Wild West Show

A score or more of men with plows, scrapers and other heavy machinery are working on a 1/2-mile mud dirt track just in front of the grandstand at the Rose City speedway.

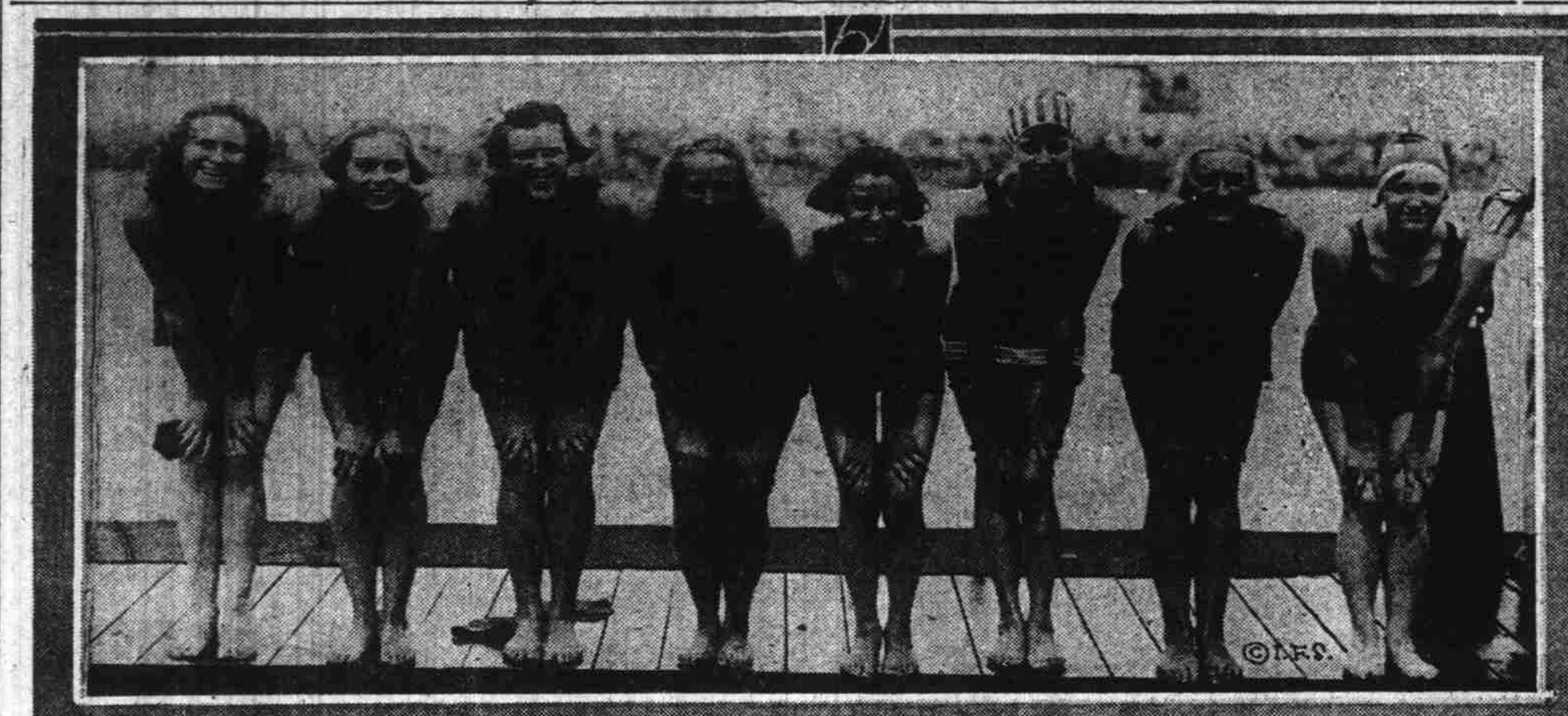
Officials have been contemplating the construction of this track for the past year, so that the relay, pony express, Roman standing, bareback riding and other events, which have been a close-up view by the thousands of people who will attend the big "three-in-one" Wild West show and races scheduled for August 11 and 15.

A series of harness races, running races and motor races will take place on the mile track at one and the same time. The affair will have much the same appearance as a three-ring circus conducted in the open air.

Lightning Kills Ball Player
Ed Wourms, 24, outfielder of the Coldwater baseball team, was struck by lightning and instantly killed while in the act of fielding a ball during a game at Coldwater, Mich., recently. The bolt struck him in the left temple, split open his head and badly burned his body.

Riflemen Affiliate
It will interest riflemen to learn that the League of Associated Rifle Clubs, Veterans of Foreign Wars, has united as affiliated members of the American Smallbore league, an organization with a membership of 250,000.

AMERICAN MERMAIDS TO COMPETE AGAINST BEST IN THE WORLD



These eight girls will be members of the American swimming team at the Olympic games in Antwerp. Reading from the left, are—Miss Eleanor Uhl, Miss Margaret Woodbridge of New York; Miss Helen Moses of Honolulu; Miss Charlotte Boyle of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Miss Helen Wainwright of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Miss Elsiea Cowell Schroth of San Francisco; Miss Elsiea Bellamy of Brooklyn, N. Y., champion woman swimmer of the world, and Miss Irene Guest. This photo was made at Manhattan Beach, New York, where the mermaids had their final tournament before leaving for Europe.

New Records Are Hung Up In Athletics

Marks Come and Go on Track and Field; Nine-Second Sprinter Looked For.

By Henry L. Farrell
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK, July 31.—Some day a horse will run a mile in a minute and a quarter.

Some day a diamond star will knock 75 home runs per year.

Some day a sprinter will dash 100 yards in 9 seconds.

Records have fallen with such consistency this year that fans are acclaiming the day of the superman.

But they thought the same thing 10 years ago.

The superlative degree in accomplishments of sports has not been reached. Perhaps it never will be.

When Bob Simpson ran the 120 yard high hurdles in 14-5/8 in 1916 fans were told that he was the greatest of all time. When he was a record that would stand for all time.

When the mark for 100 yards was set at 9-3/4 it was branded as the maximum of human speed.

PADDOCK SHOWS SPEED
When the good horse Sunbird ran a mile at Saratoga in 1:36-1/5, the super-animal of the equine kingdom was heralded as the greatest of all time.

But practically all the kings of old have been dethroned in a spectacular revolution of sport during the past year.

East Thompson, the Canadian star of Dartmouth, made the 120 yard hurdles in 15-1/5; Charley Paddock, the California flier, was timed twice in 9-2/5 and 9-3/4.

Commenting upon this the London Field said: "Is Mr. Washburn's plea for a new record for the 100 yards race?"

More than that this wonderful thoroughbred set a new world's mark of 1:49-2/5 for a mile and a furlong and a new mark of 2:14-1/5 for 1 1/2 miles.

Last year when the great king of all times, Babe Ruth, knocked 29 home runs it was acclaimed as a record for all time. Yet the Babe came to that mark in a little over a half season this year.

AQUATIC RECORDS GO
Last winter Norman Ross, the greatest swimmer in American history, started a campaign against old established records that resulted in new world's marks for 200, 220, 300, 440 and 500 yards and a half mile indoors.

Then there was Jack Driscoll, the Boston college runner, who made a new world's mark of 58-1/5 for 400 yards. And the English relay team—Jatham, Stuard, Milligan and Rudd, who ran two miles for a new world's mark of 7:50-2-5. And Elsiea Bellamy who swam 100 meters in 1:12-3/4.

Tommy Milton also joined the select circle of record breakers by setting a new world's mark in the 100 meters race. Along the line of accomplished impossibilities also was the feat of William T. Tilden, the first American ever to win the world's tennis championship.

The old boys who lived in the past generation's day of wonders look upon the new record holders with mere tolerance and while conceding them honors for their accomplishments still say that the athletes of old were the best.

THE NEW RECORDS
They cite new conditions, new facilities for speed as the reason for the dethronement of their heroes.

We who are like them in the new generation's day of wonder athletes may say the same thing in life's tomorrow when we see our heroes fall by the wayside, their places taken by the school-boys of today.

New records are bound to come just because the world gets better every day and things of necessity must advance.

The fan of today may accept the new superman but there will be those who will always say:
"There never was a horse like Man o' War. The swimmer never lived as good as Norman Ross. Charley Paddock was the greatest of all sprinters. The new champion is a preliminary boys compared to Jack Dempsey and Benny Leonard."

Olympic Games Are All Day
The Antwerp Olympic track and field games will begin at 9 o'clock in the morning and continue until 5 in the afternoon, August 18 to 23. The swimming races will also occur in the afternoon, and the basketball games will be played in the evening in the Zoological Gardens amphitheatre the wrestling and boxing will take place.

World's Title Should Be Removed From Wimbledon Tennis Tournament Is Opinion

By Jack Velock
NEW YORK, July 31.—(U. N. S.)—The possibility of the United States Lawn Tennis association affiliating with the International Lawn Tennis Federation is getting a great deal of speculative attention these days on both sides of the Atlantic.

The wonderful showing made by American players in recent tennis classics in England brought the question of this affiliation into bolder relief than it has enjoyed for some time, but the U. S. L. T. A. at this writing is still standing firm as against the move.

U. S. POSITION STATED
The stand of the American parent tennis body has been taken largely because of the fact that the federation has insisted all along on the perpetual award of the so-called world's tennis championships to Wimbledon, Watson Washburn, chairman of the U. S. L. T. A.'s committee which conferred with officials of the federation, has insisted on the stand of the Americans as follows, and it appears that the stand is justified.

"We are second to none in our respect for the splendid traditions of Wimbledon, and we hope and believe they will be more splendid still. But is it not as reasonable for England to claim a perpetual right to the world's individual championship because of her early services to the game as it would be for the Davis cup matches played always in America because an American originated them? Such a perpetual ownership is unknown in other sports.

Either rotation, as in the Olympic games, or challenge matches, are universal. We have suggested both these alterations, with various modifications, to the International federation, but so far without success. However, we are confident of the final result."

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California All-Stars to Invade East

Many Crack Golden State Racket Welders Will Enter National Championships in August.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 31.—(U. N. S.)—California will have the strongest tennis team in the East this season that has represented the Pacific coast in several years. Roland Roberts, who ranked seventh in 1919, has entered the central states tournament at St. Louis and will take part in several of the important grass court events before the national championship, which begins at Forest Hills August 30.

U. OF C. STARTS TO PLAY
In addition to Roberts, Dr. Sumner Hardy, of San Francisco, president of the California L. T. A., announces that Wallace Bates and Edmund Levy, of the University of California team, will play in several eastern events, while Willis E. Davis and Robert and Howard Kinney, who were ranked eighth and ninth in the California sectional doubles, but they will meet with strong opposition, for Carl Gardner and Peck Griffin, the Kinney brothers and Davis Roberts entered from San Francisco. The winning team will play at Longwood in national doubles championship on August 16.

In addition to the foregoing, William M. Johnston will have returned from England next week, so that California players will be prominently featured in tournaments. Besides these men, Miss Helen Baker, the Pacific Coast champion; Miss Eleanor Tennant, who played in the women's clay court at Detroit, and two of the Sutton sisters will enter several tournaments preceding the women's championship at Philadelphia.

PLAYED IN CABINET
"Few sports call into play so many muscles or combine mental and muscular activity as tennis," says a recent issue of the National Geographic magazine. Evidence that Romans soon foresaw the Greek ideal of a sound mind in a sound body is found in the fact that Horace and Vergil could not join their patron, Maecenas, at tennis because of weak eyes and poor digestion. It was a truly royal game when kings of France and England played it; and it typified the democracy of the New World when ambassadors, generals, politicians and cowboys joined Roosevelt's famous "tennis cabinet" back in the White House executive offices.

Jack Reeves Added to Seattle
Billy Gibson, manager of Benny Leonard and Joe Benjamin, has taken another step toward his management. The newest addition to the Gibson stable is Jack Reeves, the California middleweight, who has been doing great fighting in the West. His last victim was Len Austin, the Milwaukee boxer, who was bested by Reeves at Tulsa, Okla. Gibson expects to have Reeves in the East for bouts in September.

Dinghy Creating Interest
Nothing has done more to develop sailors among Toronto boys than the dinghy and no club has done more for this type of sailboat than the Royal Canadian Yacht club. Dinghies can be built for \$250. The club boasts nearly 80 boats of this description. Frequent races are held.

Longboat Now a Farmer
Tom Longboat, famous Canadian Indian runner, has taken to farming under the Dominion soldiers' settlement act. He served with the Canadian army with honor during the world war.

Kramer Rides 22 Years
Frank L. Kramer is enjoying his twenty-second year as a professional bicyclist.

Large Bounties Are Paid
Pennsylvania has paid out in the last five years a total of \$44,064 in bounty claims for the skins of noxious animals, including the wildcat, gray fox, red fox, mink and weasels. The money is supplied from fees secured by payment of a year's hunting license by sportsmen of that state.

Coaching Schools Are Held
University of Illinois, California, Columbia and other colleges are holding athletic coaching schools presided over by famous authorities in baseball, football, basketball, track and field. Other sports are explained to ambitious students and aspirants from many sections of this and other countries desiring to embark on this line of instruction.

Professional Quints Form Body
Managers and owners of professional basketball teams of Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey plan to form a governing body to control the players, modeled after the baseball commission. Representatives of prominent organizations will meet in New York city August 2 to adopt plans, elect officers and agree upon rules and regulations.

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British Steeplechase Upset Crooks Use American 'Dope'

LONDON, July 31.—(U. S.)—An extraordinary story of the alleged "doping" of a racehorse in consequence of which she became much darker and a white hind fetlock disappeared, was told at Bow street police court when two men were charged in the "turf conspiracy case."

They were Norman Wells, who was said to be one of the most prominent turf merchants in London, and Cyril Lawley, and they were charged with conspiring with Peter Christian Barrie to obtain money by false pretenses.

"On October 15," said C. P. Gill for the prosecution, "Messrs. Weatherby received a letter from Hampstead signed 'Cyril S. Lawley, Lieutenant, R. E.,' in which the writer stated that he had purchased a mare at some army sales, that he could not trace her pedigree, and that he wished to enter her in the Malvern Selling hurdle race at the Cheltenham races in the name of Sir Badger. The mare was entered for the race and a well known jockey, Sam Hulme, was engaged. The mare won easily and was bought by Wells for \$2525.

DISCOVERED BY ACCIDENT
"The facts were discovered by one of those little accidents that sometimes occur in the most carefully planned frauds."

"In some way the owner's address was entered as Downs Hurst, Epsom, instead of Belsize-lane, Hampstead, and I was getting the mare from the box," added Macfarlane, "Barrie said I should notice a difference in her appearance, as he had had her rubbed over with some American 'dope' for breeding purposes."

"When I saw the mare she was much darker, and the white star on her forehead and the white hind fetlock had disappeared beneath the brown 'dope.'"

"Barrie asked me to buy some petrol to see if I could get the stuff off. I tried petrol, but it was not very successful. Barrie then brought some stuff in a bottle, and that was pretty successful."

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Johnston and Tilden May Represent U. S.
America may depend upon Johnston and Tilden in their endeavor to win the Davis cup tennis matches at Auckland, Australia, next December. They are clever players, have all kinds of shots, and with practice will no doubt develop and blend their individual games with the one composite whole so necessary to victory in the Davis cup.

The Danby (Conn.) Agricultural society will continue its dog show, now the oldest in point of continuity in this country, except the Westminster, on October 7 and 8.

New York City will boast a modern velodrome when its six-lap arena at 25th street and Broadway is opened September 1.

Vesper B. C. Phila has won senior eight-oared Olympic championships at Paris in 1900 and St. Louis in 1904.

Some clubs in each major league which have yet to win a championship are St. Louis in National, and New York, Washington and St. Louis in American.

Nat G. Herroshoff always makes a wooden model for every yacht he builds.

Manager Cravath of the Phillies has scored 218 home runs in 17 years.

Princeton and Harvard clash at Cambridge Saturday, November 6.

All Naval academy athletic squads are coached by professionals.

Nineteen states have passed physical education laws.

Shortage of Irish Players Greatest Fault of Pastime

The greatest fault of the national pastime today, according to Walter McCredie, is that fewer Irishmen are playing the game than in years past.

"Give me the 'Mick' for ball players every time. They put the pepper in the game and fight to win. I believe the hard-bolled fellows make the best players in all considerations. The college boys are ready to quit on the spur of the moment when things are breaking tough, but the rougher lads linger longer and battle harder."

Lawn Tennis A Sport With A Royal Past

Greeks and Romans Played Game Which Now Attracts Thousands of Americans.

WASHINGTON, July 31.—Tennis, which has reached new heights of popularity this summer, having 200,000 American devotees, according to a