Portland Playground Tennis Championships to Be Settled This Week at Washington Park

Playgrounds' **Tennis Titles** Are at Stake

WiTH more than 100 entries, repre-senting the class of Portland's pub-lic playgrounds the annual tennis tournat, which will be staged on the courts of Washington park beginning Monday, promises to be the most successful ever held. The entry list far exceeds any previous event of the kind in Portland.

This tournament is to the youngsters what the state meet is to the older players and the interest is just as keen as that displayed by the more experienced folk. Evidence of their great enthusiasm is shown by the crowded condition of the park courts during the last week when the players were getting in the final practice for the 1921 event. Hardly

Many of the racqueters are entering eir first tournament and the thrill of being in actual competition has kept them on edge. Others are veterans of local courts and are expected to put up a remarkable brand of tennis, judging from Two former winners of the boys' title

are going after the junior honors this year. Johnny Faust, who captured the trophy under Washington's colors last year, will enter from Duniway, and Henry Neer, winner two seasons ago, will attempt to defend Washington's honors in the junior event. John Hank, Washington high school's

five-letter man, has entered the men's singles from Mount Tabor park. Henry Stevens, former state doubles champion and present Willamette valley doubles and singles title holder, will also try for the unlimited singles. Stevens will

Washington park, with neary 50 en tries, leads the playgrounds, while Irv-ington with more than 25, has the sec-ond largest number entered. A special event was added, the women' unlimited singles, and entries for this will be received up to Monday night,

when the drawings in that class will be Play will begin Monday at 10 a. m and all matches must be played on sched-uled time or they will be defaulted. The

Harrigan and Jacie Neer. The drawings in the boys under 1!

Dick Geenty (P.) vs. Melvin Cohn (I.).
Clarence Hartman (I.) vs. Don Button (W.
Alfred Goldblatt (W.) vs. Hay Pep (W.).
Jack Davis (W.) vs. Charles Jenkins (I.)
Jack (Jorgs (Mount Tabor) vs. Howard Re

Kathleen Briston (W.) vs. Hazel Hulme (L.).
Florence Brean (L.) byc.
Eleanor Brown (L.) vs. Kathleen Jayne (L.).
Jane Cullers (L.) byc.
Betty Hatch (W.) byc.
Jean St. Clair (L.) byc.
The drawings in the boys under 18 of ag are as follows:
Samuel Levy (W.), byc.
Malcolm Campbell (P.) vs. Walter Johnso (L.).

Malcolm Campbell (P.) vs. Walter Johnson (I.).

Harold Schroeder (M. T.) bye.
Blaine Finch (P.) vs. Herman Nemero (W.).
Chariss Auger (W.), bye.
Archie Stevenson (Forestry) bye.
Archie Stevenson (Forestry) bye.
Henry Hall (I.) vs. William Wood (I.).
Bennett Souther (W.), bye.
James Healy (P.), bye.
Frank' Snell (P.) vs. William Brewster (W.)
John Fanst (Duniway), bye.
C. H. Bloomgardan (P.), bye.
Herbert Brooks (S.) vs. Henry Neer (W.).
Lewis Coe (W.), bye.
Tom Sisk (I.) vs. David Goodsell (I.).
Tom Wilson (Forestry), bye.
The drawings in the girls under 18 years of age are as follows:
Camille Burton (W.) vs. Viola Screnson (P.).
Hamona Mine (P.) vs. Ann Towey (W.)
The drawings in the men's singles are as follows:

Robert Spencer (M. T.) vs. Martin Sichel

Webb (W.) vs. Charles Scallon (W.)
L Antonio (W.) vs. George Niloki (W.)
B. Shand (W.), bye.
Martin Paulbach (W.) vs. Edwin O'Hara

an (W.).

Stewart Sawtell (M. T.) bye.

John Haak (M. T.) bye.

Will Gray (W.), bye.

Henry Stavens (S.), bye.

Jack Rich (W.) vs. Wm. Harkeread (W.).

D. M. Robertson (I.) vs. Kenneth Burton

W.).

Leo Rosenbaum (W.) vs. Emil Leita (W.) Harold Platt (W.) vs. Paul Fouts (W.) The schedule for Monday is as follows: Jack Davis (W.) vs. Charles Jenkins (L). Eleanor Brown (L) vs. Kathisen Joyne (L). Flavia Sinnot (L) vs. Lucia Seydel (L).

Piavia Sinnot (L) vs. Lucia Series (L),
11:00 a. m.—

Fred Hubach (P.) vs. James Lee (L),
Jack Jorge (M. T.) vs. Howard Root (W.),
William O'Donnell (1) vs. Cable Hunt (L).
Tom Lisk (L) vs. David Goodsell (L)
12:00 m.—

Able Westerman (P.) vs. Lester Beckman Wilbur Bassett (S.) vs. Lawrence McNeft

Wilbur Bassett (S.) vs. Lawrence McNeft (W.).

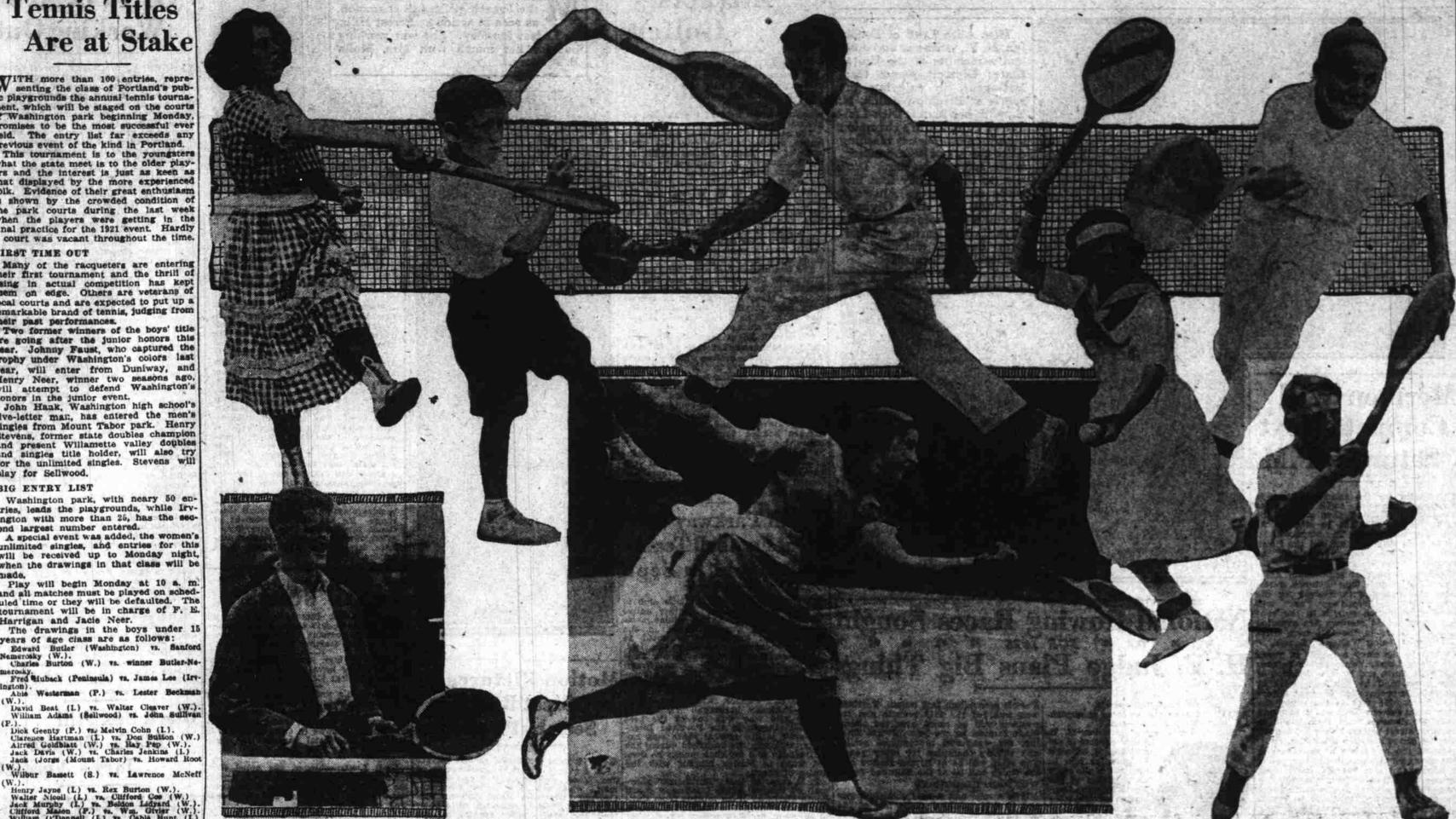
1:00 p. m.—
David Beat (L) vs. Walter Cleaver (W.)
Henry Jayne (L) vs. liex Burton (W.).
Janet Edwards (L) vs. Jane Cochran (L).
Walter Johnson (L) vs. Malcolin Campbell (P.) 2:00 p. m.— Charles Burton (W.) vs. winner Butler-Ne-

reter Murphy (L) vs. winner Hunt Cable.
William Adams (S.) vs. John Sullivan (P.).
Walker Nicoli (L.) vs. Clifford Coc (W.).
Henry Hall (L) vs. Will Wood (L).
3.90 p. m.—
Dick Osenty (P.) vs. Melvin Cohn (I.).
Jack Murphy (L) vs. Beldon Lidyard (W.).
Blaine Finch (P.) vs. William Brewster (W.)
Frank Suell (P.) vs. William Brewster (W.)
Herbert Brooks (S.) vs. Henry Neer (W.)
4:00 p. m.—
E. Antonio (W.) vs. George Niicki (W.)
Clarence Hartman (I.) vs. Don Sutton (W.).
Airred Goddista (W.) vs. Roy Pep (W.).
5:00 p. m.—
E. Oshilsta (W.) vs. Wm. Givler (W.).

5:00 p. m.— Robert Spencer (M. T.) vs. Martin Sichel (W.).
D. M. Robertson (L.) vs. Kenneth Burton lareld Platt (W.) vs. Paul Fouts (W.). Irwin Miller (M. T.) vs. George Jehlinger.

W.).
L. Webb (W.) vs. Charles Scallon (W.).
Martin Paulbach (W.) vs. E. O'Hara (W.).
Dr. Arthur Resenfeld (W.) vs. Harry Keterman (W.).
Jack Rich (W.) vs. Wm. Harkeroad (W.).
Leo Rosenbaum (W.) vs. Emil Leitz (W.).

MEN ARE BARRED In view of the development of women's races in England, the Northern Counties Athletic association has assumed atringent control, requiring registration, amateurism of the kind demanded of men and regulating costumes. No male attendants of trainers are allowed. ANNUAL PLAYGROUND TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS ATTRACT YOUNGSTERS



o right, upper row, Betty Hatch, girls' champion of Washington park; Jack Murphy, boys' champion of Irvington park; Bennett Souther, runner-up in junior events at Washington park; Camille Burton, runner-up in girls' events at Washington park, and William Givler, 1920 boys' champion at Washington park. Lower row Jack Neer of Multnomah Amateur Athletic club and runner-up in last year's men's city singles tournament and man, winner of Irvington park junior title.

under 18 of as Soccer Meeting Set for Monday In Library Hall

IN ORDER to obtain an early start, the Portland Soccer Feetball association will hold a very important meeting in room F, Central library, tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. President P. Chappell Browne has announced that an election of officers will take place.

It has been suggested to start the playing schedule within the next six playing schedule within the next six alon of the wisdom of club owners med-

up the various teams as soon as pos-sible. Everyone interested in the game is requested to attend Monday's session. Archie ("Scotty") Duncan is back from Scotland and he is just as enthusiastic about soccer as he ever was. When he left Portland about five or six years ago he was coach of the Portland academy eleven in the Portland Inter-scholastic league and prior to that he had looked after the Jefferson high ac-

it is his desire to work up interest in soccer in the high schools to the plane it held prior to the war and he is going to make a personal appeal to each insti-tution in the circuit. The kicking style of play always attracted a great many athletes who were not husky enough to appear in American football lineups. "Scotty" expects to take an active part in the Portland Soccer Football associa-tion activities this evinter and he may be seen in action with one of the league

RCHIBALD ("Scotty") A Duncan, who recently returned from Scotland and who expects to take a prominent part in soccer football circles in Portland this



Player Pilots **ArePreferred** In Big Leagues

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—(U. P.)—Inter-ference from the "office" resulted this year in the mid-season discharge of

dling in the actual management of the

Owners of big-moneyed ventures like a major league ball club cannot be blamed for wanting to have something to say about the handling of the players on the field, but the fact remains that the real successful club owners leave it all to MANAGERS KNOW

Officers of the three metropolitan teams can give information about the ages, residences and records of their players, but as to the actual handling of the club, the owners of the Glants, Yanks and Robins always refer quesioners to their managers.

Tris Speaker runs the champion Indians himself. Barney Dreyfuss attends only to the business end of the Pittsburg Pirates and lets George Gibon handle the club. George Grant treats Fred Mitchell the same way in Boston. Clarke Griffith retired last winter and turned the management of the Senators over to George McBrice. able to "keep his nose out of it" after being so long in active connection with the game. But McBride runs the team,
The St. Louis Browns are "office
managed," and the Cincinnati Reds
used to be under the hand of a board
of directors. Pat Moran has changed a lot of that, however.

MORE CRANGES! The trend in the major leagues seems to be back to the playing manager. Success achieved by Tris Speaker and Ty Cobb evidently has brought about the belief that a good playing manager is not only a sound business proposition but an inspiration to a team.

Bill Killifer succeeded Johnny Evers with the Cubs, and Roger Peckinpaugh is being advanced as a candidate for

Miller Huggins' place with the New York Yankeen. Speaker, Cobb, Killifer and Peckin-paugh can not only tell players what to do, but they can show them how to go out and do it. That is the main requisite of a playing manager.

RACING

NEWPORT'S coming horse show for the benefit of the Salvation Army will be the twenty-fifth consecutive ex-hibition at the Casino there, the first having been held in 1897. New York has 5385 registered horses

AN APPRECIATION

BREEZY GOSSIP OF THE BUSHERS

SOME fast games were pulled off in the Inter-State Baseball association last Sunday with all clubs running true to form. The Standard Oil-Woolen Mills game drew a large share of



fans out to Sellwood park and chine company game was also played at Sellwood

fans played in hard luck as with the Montavilla club on the grounds for two scheduled games, both of its opponents failed to show up. A crowd of fully 2000 fans were on hand and were turned back very much disappointed. Columbia park fans turned out en masse for the games there and they were amply re-paid for their interest in the game by the close match staged between Nicolai Door and the Legion-Vets.

South Parkway obtained sweet revenge for the two trimmings handed them by Brooklyn when they turned the tables and gave a good drubbing to Brooklyn last Sunday. The whole club worked well behind the able pitching of "Lefty" Schwartz. Parkway has been winning regularly of late and has reversed the dope in the last few contests. Wiedler has been playing a steady game at short and makes few bobbles. Rogoway, alongside of him at second, is fast as a streak and cuts down hard drives over second in every game.

Woodlawn is a greatly improved bar Weodlawn is a greatly improved ball club the last few weeks and is making all the clubs step fast to keep up. Manager Hunter picked up a nice looking prespect in Korhonen and his hurling has been high class in the two games he has worked. Sheasley is an able received and is greatly responsible for the steadiness Korhonen has shown since joining Woodlawn.

Coin Machine company played with-out its stellar catcher, Colbert, last week and this handicapped the club greatly. He has been a world of help to the club and his pep was sadly missed. Culver lost another low hit game to Woodlawn, but he was not responsible for it as his support again failed to hold up.

Portland Woolen Mills is anxious for another crack at the Standard Oil "Zerolenes," which it will probably be given. Golden, Libke and Peterson are the sluggers of the club, while Manager Foes has one of the classiest first basemen in town in Davia, whose fielding has been a revelation.

Perkins has been playing a star same for the Standard Oil "Zerolenea." Besides catching Emery Webb in grand style, Perkins has been getting his usual quota of hits and runs.

Negstad is back at first base for Nicolai Door and putting up a stellar brand of ball. His loss was felt se-verely by Manager Feetham while "Neg" was out of the lineup. Feetham is well fixed for box artists, having

Portland Woolen mills had no real grounds for protest over its game with the Standard Oil "Zerolenes," played last Sunday. No point of rules was involved in entering the protest and it is hard to see why the matter was brought up. Ed Rankin and Ray Kennedy, two of the best umpires in the state, handled the game, and both are emphatic in declaring that the game was cleanly played throughout with no cause for protest. Both clubs have played exceptionally clean and fast fall throughout the seaclean and fast fall throughout the season and for this reason have quite a following among semi pro fans.

A. G. Oglivie, park tender at Buck man field, has won a warm spot in the hearts of every bush manager in the city who has had occasion to play on Buckman field. He has done every-thing for the managers within his power, going out of his way on many occasions to help players, managers and spectators. Ogilvis surely deserves the thanks of fans as well for it is through his untiring efforts that ball games have been run without a hitch on the East Twelfth and East Davis street field

Coach Lowry had several of his former players with the Hesse-Martin club on his Legion-Vets team last Sunday, but they did not change his luck. Drake pitched an excellent brand of ball after

Brooklyn lost its first game in two months last Sunday to South Parkway, the boys not being able to hit the south-paw slants of Lefty Schwartz. Sharkey and Hoyt have been putting up a grand game of ball in the field, while Hoyt furnishes the heavy hitting for the club. Anchor council has a good ball dlub

but seems unable to win games. Individually, it has some good players, but they do not seem to get together. Tucker and Fletcher form a crack battery but their support has not been of the best. Miller of the Mail Carriers won his usual game last week. He has just recovered from illness which put him under the weather for a couple of games, but his old effectiveness returned to him last week and he pitched a stellar game against Anchor council.

Buono and Steussi form the battery for the Cubs and it is their work that has brought the club to a second place in the City league. Both are energetic workers on a ball field and keep their teammates on the hustle all the time.

Serving Long Time

James P. Fox of Boston has been a member of the executive committee of the National Association of Amateur Coarsmen for 19 years. He has been attending regattae for 10 years and rivals Charles Preisendanz of Philadelphia, who has judged more fittlehes than any other man in the world.

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 20.—8. F. Vel.—Celtic Park, the famous old athletic

CARRY ON, JAMES ong English couch named Cordetry trains the Vals crows at Gales Ferry His job will be sweet

Mike Gibbons **Keeps Health** By Training

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—(I, N. 8.)—
"When a man of my build gets up groggy every morning and tips the beam at 180 pounds, it's time for him to get was that way a few months ago, and I feit terrible. Today I feel like a 2-year-

Mike Gibbons was speaking. The St. Paul fistic marvel was telling how it happened that he came back to the ring

"I thought I had enough of boxing when I announced my retirement," Michael continued. "I honestly believed that I was ready to quit the ring. I have my family, some business enterprises, a nice home and some hunting and fishing acres up in Minnesota. I decided that I'd settle down and enjoy them. HAD TO TRAIN

"For a while all went well. I had been keeping fit for nearly 20 years, and I was slow to get out of condition. But finally the fat of idieness began to grow on me. I noticed myself getting languid and pudgy. Then it all came to me. Keeping in condition had been such a habit for so many years that I required exercise to keep feeling fit. So I went back to work.
"At first I did not intend to return

the ring. My one aim was to get to feel-ing good again. But finally I got to feel-ing so fit that the fever came back, and here I am, campaigning for the middle-

weight championship.
"I have always covered that title. I have been rated by many critics as one of the greatest of boxers. I can still box crite a bit"—with a bashful smile—"and I haven't lost all the snap to my punches. either. So I'm going to win that crown if I can. I'd like to wind up my ring career as a champion, of with the record of having been a champion." BOTH APTER TITLES

Gibbons, like his brother Tom, is one of the most retiring and least boastful boxers this country has ever produced. The Gibbons boys believe that actions in the ring speak lots louder than words dutside of it, and they work on that

one against Anchor council.

It is their work that brought the club to a second place he city league. Both are energetic kers on a ball field and keep their imiates on the hustle all the time.

IT VING Long Time

As Committeeman

Guteide of it, and they work on that theory.

And you don't see a case like that in the Gibbons family every day. Here we have two brothers—Mike, at the age of 32, and Tommy, at 28—both after titles, with a mighty good chance of annexing them. American boxing history will have a colorful chapter dedicated to the Gibbons family if Michael and Thomas Joseph have their way about it; and, to say the least, they are as persistent as they are espable.

Team Golf Match At Del Monte Next Month Draws Stars

DEL MONTE, Cal., Aug. 20.—The tour-nament committee of the California Golf association, composed of James A. Mackenzie, chairman; Dr. Paul Hunter, H. G. Pattee, and Frank A. Kaies, is at work on the conditions which will govern the team match between the North and South, starting September 5. It is probable that a change will be made from the conditions which governed the play last they want them to bring home the banks. South, starting September 5. It is probable that a change will be made from the conditions which governed the play last year. At that time there were six men

Judging from the entries coming in, both sections of the state are going to be well represented. The fact is a rec-ord entry is anticipated. The good news comes from the South that Dr. Paul Hun-ter, the titlehelder, has definitely decided to defend his championship. Practically the only leading golfer who will be miss-ing will be Arthur "Bunker" Vincent, TO GET PRACTICE

The match play versus par competition on the first day, September 3, was interesting last year, as it gave the players an opportunity of getting some competition before the opening of the qualifying founds, and the event served to assist the handicapping committee in getting a dine on some of the players whose ability was not known.

"LU" IS GOOD SHOT

Luverne. Jenkinson in average of \$5 per cent shoot. He won the state the handicapping committee in getting a dine on some of the players whose ability was not known. was not known.

The qualifying rounds are to take place on Monday and Tuesday. There will be 18 holes each day with the field divided. In this way Tournament Director Fred A. Purner can eliminate any in good style.

ENTRIES CLOSE SEPTEMBER I Entries for the championship must be in not later than September 3, and those entering must send along their entrance

fee of \$5.

The Del Monte women's championship, which commences on September 7 and finishes on September 11, is coming in for much attention. Miss Margaret Cameron of Pasadena, who won the event last year, has sent in her entry and the rank and file of the women between in the state will not the rank. players in the state will participate

FOOTBALL

HARVARD will start its football games September 24 with a double-header, lining up against Boston university and Middle-Lury.

Western conference football will start

Jim Thorpe and Roger Bresnahan will present a high class professional foot-ball cleven at Toledo this fall.

Sir Thomas Is Through With Challenging

said one of them recently. "To down to cold facts, Lipton is no enough to take issue again solely

BEARS ALL EXPENSES

"There are several questions to be sidered. First of all, when Lipton lenges the cup is defended by a sy-cate, every member of which is probe a richer man than Sir Thomas. On other hand, he has to bear all the penses unaided.

"Then last year's race cost him a fortune. From the time the Sham was first designed in 1913 until the ment when she was finally defeated.

nent when she was finally defeated Lipton returned to England it is

"It requires a great deal of c

new challenger would be far more expensive than the last. Since 1914 materials are anything up to 500 per cent higher. Lipton used to be able to secure the best sailors in England for \$6 weekly; now the humblest members of the

"Apart from this, Lipton's business, like every other in this country, has been going through a bad spell on account of the trade depression. Shareholders are complaining that they no longer receive dividends at the old rate. They complain that Lipton has been deep. dividends at the old rate. They complain that Lipton-has not been giving the same personal attention to the business as before. If he took a long holiday from England now, and at the same time embarked on a huge new scheme of private expenditure, their voices would be heard

still louder in protest.

"Finally, Lipton is growing old. Great as is his personal ambition to win the possesses to do so le know anxiety-

"NEABLY BROKE HIS HEART" "His failure last year nearly broke his heart. It followed quickly on the loss of his beloved yacht Erin in the war, when all his prized trophies went down with the chip. The two events together

but he realizes that no longer is it for him to attempt the challenge single-handed. If he were supported by some

Juveniles Have Place on G. A. H.

Program Tuesday Two years ago, after a great deal of deliberation, is was decided to add a junior trapshooting championship to the grand American handicap program. No one has ever regretted adding to the event. It is just the kind of an event

George Andrew Miller, 10 years eld, with a Winchester bigger than himself, won the titular event the first year and won the titular event the first year and Teddy Beam won the event last year. These boys and M. L. Bonta Jr., who tied Beam, only to lose the shoot-off, will-be among those present and shooting this year, but they will find stiff competition. Boys championships were conducted in five states this year, something never done before, and in these states there was some good competition.

Luverne Jenkinson in Iowa broke an average of \$5 per cent throughout the shoot. He won the state handicap from 19 yards with a score of 99. He is 17 years of age. Jimmy Bonner in New York, 12 years, was the third entry in the Grand American and he will bear watching. George Miller broke 40 out of his 50 targets in 1916 and Ream backet.

The junior trapshooting championship will be shot on Tuesday, August 23, at

state titles:
Charles Shoemaker Jr., Little Rock,
Ark., 178; Luverne Jenkinson, Shelton Iowa, 191; F. B. Osborne (A), Courtland, Kan., 41; A. Fesler Jr., Detroit, Mich., 165; J. R. Bonner, New York, N. Y., 164; H. A. Sisson (B), Providence, R. L. St.

Duluth Finally Wins Singles Title

Walter Hoover of Duluth, B. C., has brought to the organization a title long desired, that of national single scuiling champion. The club has shown to advantage in the sweep rowing in the past four cared and eight cared titles being gained with great regularity over all rivals.

CAN BO ANTTHING

It's remarkable that in the recent international intercollegiate meets Molinnes and Seagrove, the British distance stars, were defeated in both the Harvard-Yale and Princeton-Cornell dust meets by men who had never competed at the respective distances before—Mai Douglas of Tale and B. Forseman of Princeton.

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 26.—8. F. Veldey, one of the greatest all-around field of the Irish-American A. C. of acoustomed to playing on baseball field of the Irish-American A. C. of New York city, has been put in fine as their schedule calls for a controllege, Northfield, Minn., has been shape, New borders have been laid against Fordham at Ebbets field around the running track and new quarters with shower baths have been provided for athletes.

TO PLAY ON DIAMOND

Boston college gridiron stars will accustomed to playing on baseball field of the Irish-American A. C. of accustomed to playing on baseball field of the Irish-American A. C. of accustomed to playing on baseball field of the Irish-American A. C. of accustomed to playing on baseball field of the Irish-American A. C. of accustomed to playing on baseball field of the Irish-American A. C. of accustomed to playing on baseball field of the Irish-American A. C. of accustomed to playing on baseball field of the Irish-American A. C. of accustomed to playing on baseball field of the Irish-American A. C. of accustomed to playing on baseball field of the Irish-American A. C. of accustomed to playing on baseball field of the Irish-American A. C. of accustomed to playing on baseball field of the Irish-American A. C. of accustomed to playing on baseball field of the Irish-American A. C. of accustomed to playing on baseball field of the Irish-American A. C. of accustomed to playing on baseball field of the Irish-American A. C. of accustomed to playing on baseball field of the Irish-American A. C. of accustomed to playing on baseball field of the Irish-American A. C. of accustomed to playing on baseball field of the Irish-American A. C. of accustomed to playing on baseball field of the Irish-American A. C. of accustomed to playing on baseball field of the Irish-American A. C. of accustomed to playing on baseball field of the Irish-American A. C. of accustomed to playing on baseball field accustomed to playing on baseball field accustomed to playing on baseball field accust