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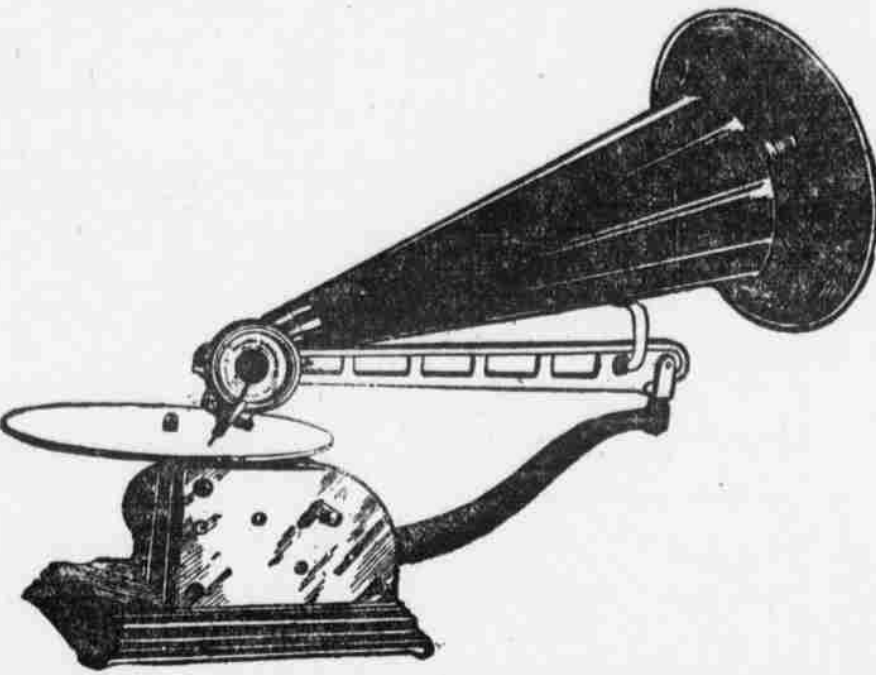
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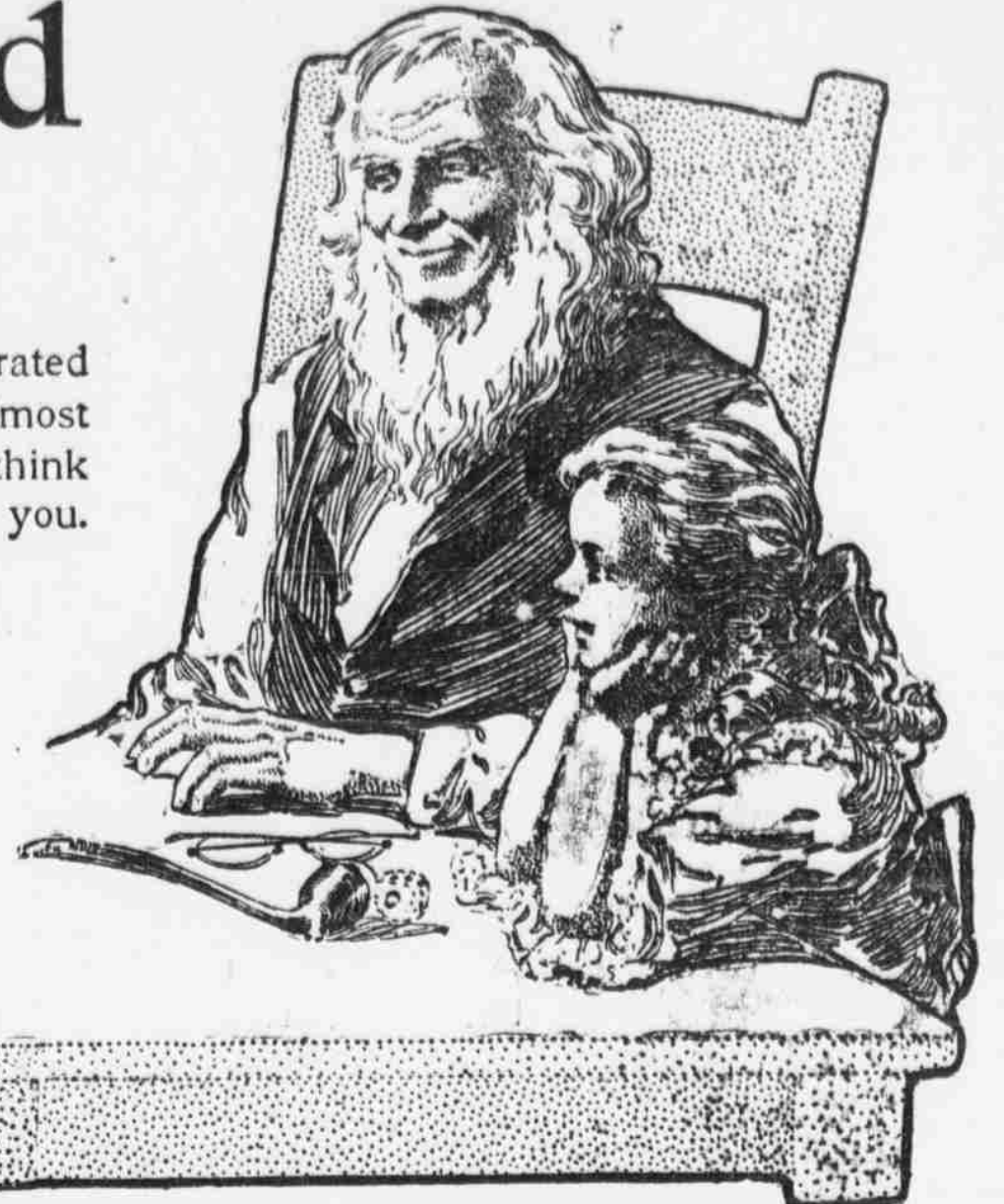
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AMERICA MAY GET THE "MUG"

British Tennis Experts Already See the Vision of Defeat.

LARNED, CLOTHIER, WARD AND WRIGHT

Team that Will Try for the International Trophy Stronger Than Any Except One of the Dohertys.

LONDON, June 10.—(Special Cablegram to The Bee)—Given a fine summer—one equal in exuberance to that of last year—there is no reason why the lawn tennis season of 1905 should not beat all records in every respect. Despaired nowadays are those writers of pessimism who through the office windows of Fleet street imagined that they had secured in the knowledge that the English either in a chaotic state of disuse or given over, one and all, to the gentler charms of croquet. From the partial decline which was encountered some four or five years ago, the game has now proudly raised its head, secure in the knowledge that the position of lawn tennis is being strengthened every season; proud, too, at the homage received at the hands of every nation in the civilized world.

Of course the international matches in London during July will occupy much attention, but it is to be doubted whether they will enjoy quite as much public patronage as the championship meeting at Wimbledon a week or so earlier. The question depends a great deal upon the foreign representatives enter at the premier meeting. If Larned, Ward, Wright and Clothier, the members of the American team, arrive in England sufficiently early to try their strength—a very solid strength, let it be said—in the British championship lists—there will be more than an adequate inducement for a big gallery, and it is doubtful whether the policy of playing what may be the same games at the same place several weeks later may meet with the success that the authorities anticipate. The end of July for anything in the shape of a London function, even a sporting function with England and America in rivalry, is not a period of the year which suggests the same appreciation as would be forthcoming at the beginning of the month.

Outlook for the Tourney.
In prophesying that the Yankees will be England's opponents in the challenge round it must not be thought that there is any wish to disparage the caliber of the teams that are coming over from Australia, France, Belgium and Austria. At the same time, however, except the players from the colonies—who, by the way are going to play a test match "on their own" with a British six—there is no evidence to warrant the assumption that the foreign teams are any better than they were last year.

It is true that the Austrian representatives—mistaking, it was said, Wimbledon for some isolated town in Russia—failed to put in an appearance at the theater of the play, and therefore there was no actual means of judging their form on grass courts; but it is generally accepted that even the best men in Austria are not the equals of the leading French and Belgian experts. As these two countries did not make a particularly formidable fight against England last year, there is only Australia left in the discussion. Now, according to a certain eminent authority from "down under," who has recently been discouraging quite learnedly on lawn tennis methods and incidentally on cricket swerving, the men from the Antipodes are "going to make it warm" for the holders of the cup, and if they do not actually lift the trophy they are credited with the determination to run the men of England very close. This view is probably dictated by the sanguine spirit which is supposed to always hover over colonial seas; it is certainly at variance with the actual probabilities.

The team chosen to represent Australia, N. E. Brookes, A. W. Dunlop, H. A. Parker and A. F. Wilding, may be the strongest combination the Colonies can supply, but it is not strong enough to beat even the American contingent, who will, therefore, lay the way to the challenge round, where England is waiting. Of Brookes and Dunlop not much is known here except that Dr. W. V. Eaves, who is now in this country, could probably give either of them points. H. A. Parker is the present champion of New Zealand and a very pertinacious player, but in this country he would probably be ranked on a level with F. W. Payne. About Wilding there is the making of a great player, and as a Cambridge undergraduate he has certainly done remarkably well; but his powers are not yet fully developed. In short, surprise us as the Australasians may, they have scarcely the ability, and assuredly not the credentials of the Americans.

Chance for Americans.
Can America beat England? That is the question that is being asked everywhere. It appears to be contingent upon the Dohertys. In them England must place its faith. Larned, Ward, Clothier and Wright have all been in this country before—Ward accompanied by the generous donor of the International cup when the pair came so near to beating the present champions at Wimbledon. Larned has beaten R. F. Doherty in America and run "H. L." very close indeed. He is a brilliant all-around exponent, gifted with all those hustling propensities for which the Americans are renowned; moreover, he has had a fair amount of practice against our best men and carries a large reserve of stamina. He might not be able to beat the present English champion, but when it came to the second round—assuming that R. F. Doherty were playing—superior condition and greater alertness might combine to tell in different tale. And if R. F. Doherty were Larned, at his best, could be beaten. Clothier chosen, it is a little difficult to see how, the second American string in the singles, is a vastly improved exponent of late years, and last year beat Larned in the American championships at Newport. He is now generally regarded in the States as practically tip-top. Holcombe Ward, who, with Beals Wright, will attack in the doubles, is the present champion of the United States, a heady player, thoroughly awake, and possessing every ounce of grit.

On the whole America will send to England a thoroughly capable team, trained up to the hilt, and every man imbued with the fixed idea of taking back to Uncle Sam the cup which his representatives so ably defended on American soil on too memorable occasions.

ANNUAL INTERSCHOLASTIC MEET

Lewis Institute of Chicago Wins with Score of Twelve Points.
MARSHALL FIELD, Chicago, June 10.—The fourth annual interscholastic meet held here today under the auspices of the University of Chicago, was won by Lewis Institute of Chicago, with twelve points. Oak Park, Detroit University school, Manual Training school, Kansas City, and Robert Waller school, Chicago, tied for second place, each winning ten points. Englewood won third with nine points. Rose of Oak Park won the most individual points of anyone in the meet, by winning the quarter and half mile.

The meet was one of the most successful ever held and every event was hotly contested. Ten states were represented in the contest and seventy-five schools and academies had entries in the different events. Summaries:
880-yard run: Rose, Oak Park, Ill., first; Merriman, Wayland academy, Wis., second; Anderson, Sioux City, Ia., third. Time: 2:05.
1,200-yard dash: Strother, Louisville Male High school, first; Richards, Geneva, Ill., second; Merrill, Englewood, Ill., third. Time: 2:15.
15-pound shot put: Won by Kelly, Duquesne, Ill., at 46 feet, 94 inches; Sampson, Petersburg, Wis., second; Slawick, St. Louis, Minn., third. Time: 2:20.
100-yard high hurdles: Steffen, Robert A. Waller school, Chicago, first; James, Carroll college, Wisconsin, second; Patterson, Detroit University school, third. Time: 2:15.
100-yard dash: Blair, Hammond, Ind., first; Strother, Louisville, Male High school, second; Halcomson, Detroit University school, third. Time: 2:20.
Running high jump: Won by Patterson, Detroit University school, Richard of Calumet, Mich., second; Watson, Lewis Institute, Chicago, third. Height, 5 feet, 10 1/2 inches.
200-yard low hurdles: Won by Bergquist, Morgan Park academy; Lord, Dixon, Ill., second; Nicholas, Ida Grove, Ia., third. Time: 2:30.
Discus throw: Won by Talbot, Manual Training school, Chicago, first; Madsen, Englewood, third. Distance, 108 feet, 11 inches.
First 100 in second dash: Won by Rose, Oak Park, Chicago; Burke, Wendell Phillips, second; Morris, La Grange, Ill., third. Time: 2:20.
Second best 400-yard dash: Won by Merriman, Wayland academy; Wisconsin; Hyslop, Whitewater, Wis., second; Harris, West High, Des Moines, Ia., third. Time: 2:30.
100-yard vault: Won by Rogers of Robert A. Waller school, Chicago; Radolph, Crown Point, Ind., second; Freeman, Ida Grove, Ia., third. Height, 10 feet, 9 inches.
One mile relay race for grammar schools: Won by Walter Scott school, Von Humboldt, second; Kenwood, third. Time: 3:20.
Quarter mile championship relay race: Won by Detroit University; Englewood, second; Wendell Phillips, third. Time: 4:40.
Two mile race: Won by Ollie of Ann Arbor, Mich.; Adkinson of Crane school, Chicago, second; Page, Lewis Institute, third. Time: 16:30.
100-yard dash throw: Won by Talbot, Manual Training, Kansas City; Simpson, Petersburg, Ill., second; Griffin, Allinson, Wis., third. Distance, 150 feet, 13 inches.

Philadelphia Boatmen Leave.
NEW YORK, June 10.—Fourteen representatives of the Vesper Boat club of Philadelphia, who go abroad to take part in the rowing competition for the Grand Challenge cup at the Henley Regatta, sailed on the American steamer, New York today. The Vesper Boat club won the world's championship at the Olympic games in Paris in 1900 and again in St. Louis last year. Upon reaching Southampton they will go on to Maland-on-the-Thames where final preparations for the race will be made.

GERMAN OARSMEN MAY COME

Crews from the Vaterland Expected at the Baltimore Regatta.

RECIPROCAL RACES NOW IN PROSPECT

Americans Will Race at Hamburg and Berlin, and the Germans Will Return the Compliment in Kind.

NEW YORK, June 10.—Negotiations are pending for an invasion of American regattas by German crews and the possible establishment of periodical international contests between the oarsmen of the two countries. Heretofore, with one exception, transatlantic rowing has been confined to America and England. True, entries have been received for our national regatta, but no German crew has yet competed on this side of the water. So, unless the present plans fall, the novelty of oarsmen from Berlin and Hamburg contesting rowing supremacy with our best crews will be seen this year at Baltimore when the annual regatta of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen is held.

Moreover, the schedule of German regattas has been arranged to admit of American crews racing at Hamburg and returning to this country in abundant time to compete in the national regatta. Accordingly, the Atlanta Boat club of this city has been entered at the Hamburg regatta on July 19 and 17. It will be represented by Mulachy and Varley, who last year won the senior double event at St. Louis. Funds have been provided for the trip, and the oarsmen will sail on the Hamburg on June 28. They are due to arrive at Hamburg July 6, and will have ten days to become acclimated and get into good condition.

Philadelphia May Go, Too.

An invitation has also been extended to the Vesper Boat club of Philadelphia to compete. As the English Henley will close the first week in July, this would give the Philadelphia ten days to get to Hamburg after the British championships. Secretary Frederick R. Fortmeyer of the national association has arranged the details of the trip from London to Hamburg and submitted them to the Vesper Boat club Henley committee for its approval. Although no action has been taken as yet, it is probable that the Vesper eight will be found among the competitors.

Secretary Fortmeyer expects to attend the English and German regattas in an effort to induce German crews to compete at Baltimore. If successful it is expected that in future the dates of the American and German national regattas will be arranged to permit crews of either country to compete in both events. This is the plan which has passed between the American and German authorities.

German Oarsmen Willing.
Last year Germany was to have been represented in the St. Louis national regatta, but a conflict of dates prevented Waldemar Sand of the Berliner Rowing club of Berlin from participating in the regatta. Sand and Adolph Myller were also entered in the intermediate doubles. They competed in the Hamburg regatta on July 16 and 17, winning several events. They called Secretary Fortmeyer they would leave Hamburg on the Deutschland on July 24, due here on July 27. As the

STANDING OF BOWLING EXPERTS

Huntington, O'Brien and Nicoll in Lead for Tournament Prizes.

Standing of the teams in the two-man handicap bowling tournament at the end of the first round of five games:

Player	H.P. Inc. H.P.P.
1—O'Brien-Bessell	1,110
2—Nicoll-Frueh	1,205
3—H. D. Reed-Conrad	1,105
4—Huntington-Zarp	1,200
5—Ries-Walsh	1,265
6—Griffiths-Hodge	1,300
7—McKelvey-McCague	90
8—Fischer-Hartels	1,275
9—Williams-Cochran	40
10—Wyller-Rasmussen	120
11—Benjume-Zimmerman	25
12—Davis-Griffin	170
13—Noble-Hartley	120
14—Sheldon-Hull	40
15—Frederick-Taylor	115
16—Banker-Gay	25
17—Molyneux-Heff	120
18—Butler-Grotte	110
19—Sutton-Heff	110
20—Amanson-Reed	130
21—Forscutt-Runke	10
22—Noble-Hartley	120
23—Mullis-Pickering	100
24—Denman-Potter	100
25—O'Connor-Collins	110
26—Weber-Schneider	100
27—Tomman-Chamela	90
28—Wisdom-Manning	115
29—Solomon-Willis	150
30—Jones-Berg	25
31—Noble-Hartley	120
32—Shanahan-Weimer	130
33—Myers-Johnson	85
34—Sprague-Kohansky	90
35—Tracy-Nielsen	85
36—Wisdom-Manning	115
37—Encell-O'Hern	85
38—Schneider-Hughes	90

For the special tournament prizes the following lead at present:
Highest total, without handicap, diamond cut links: M. R. Huntington, 1,621.
Highest total sum in five games, including handicap, ball and sack: D. J. O'Brien, 1,300.
Highest single game, including handicap, sack, shirt, bowler, 25 or more: First-Box cigars, O'Brien-Bessell, 2,100.
Second-Box cigars, Nicoll-Frueh, 1,800.
For individuals with handicap of 150 or more, highest five games, split bamboo bag and 10: J. O'Brien, 1,922.
Highest single game, athletic shirt: Mr. Nicoll, 258.

St. Louis regatta was scheduled for July 29 and 30, they were advised by cable that it would be impossible for them to reach St. Louis in time to compete. They therefore abandoned the trip, but out of the incident grew the present far-reaching negotiations. The recent visit of the German Turners stimulated the project and the ocean yacht race for the Kaiser's \$5,000 gold cup helped to forward the friendly relation.

As for reciprocal visits of American crews abroad it has already been determined that should the national regatta at Baltimore develop an eight-oared crew sufficiently fast to be reasonably sure of winning it would be entered to race at Henley, Names, with substitutes to the number of twenty-five in all, would be sent, including a good single sculler, a double and a four. After competing at Henley it would be sent to Hamburg, Paris, Amsterdam and Antwerp, where the leading European regattas are held. Should the committee fail to find any entry this year it has been suggested that the national regatta be held early in June next year, that a good crew may be trained and entered in the regatta in Germany before the entry list closes, June 15. It would be too late for the Henley, as nominations must be made before March 31, but the crews could be entered in the European and French championships and the international regatta, all three of which are held over the Courbevoie course, near Paris, in the Berlin regatta at Grunau and the Amsterdam and Antwerp events, making a two months' tour.

Germany in the Game.

Germany is well represented in rowing, having over fifty prominent organizations. Among the clubs which would be likely to send entries to the national regatta in this country are the North German Rowing society, Berliner Rowing club, Union Rowing club of Berlin, Hamburger Rowing club, Viking Rowing club of Berlin, Academic Turn Verein of Berlin, Victoria Rowing club of Berlin, Helas Rowing club, Sport Borussia, Vineta Rowing club, Sport Borussia, Germania, Altemania Rowing club, Favorite Hammons of Hamburg, Wainger Rowing Verein, Brima Rowing club of Bremen and Academic Rowing club of Berlin, all of which have entries in this year's Hamburg championship. Besides the Atlanta crew, several Eng-

ish and French clubs will compete there. The four-oared crew of the Thames Rowing club of London will be called upon to defend the Kaiser's prize for four-oared events, the trophy they won last year.

A HOPELESS FIGHT

It is as impossible to conquer the king of diseases—Contagious Blood Poison—with Mercury and Potash as it would be to conquer the king of the forest in a hand-to-hand encounter, as thousands who have had their health ruined and lives blighted through the use of these minerals will testify. They took the treatment faithfully, only to find when it was left off, the disease returned with more power, combined with the awful effects of these minerals, such as mercurial rheumatism, necrosis of the bones, salivation, inflammation of the stomach and bowels, etc. When the virus of Contagious Blood Poison enters the blood it quickly contaminates every drop of that vital fluid, and every muscle, nerve, tissue and bone becomes affected, and soon the foul symptoms of sore mouth and throat, copper-colored blotches, falling hair and eyebrows, swollen glands, sores, etc., make their appearance. Mercury and Potash can only cover up these evidences for awhile; they cannot cure the disease. S. S. S. has for many years been recognized as a specific for Contagious Blood Poison—a perfect antidote for the deadly virus that is so far-reaching in its effects on the system. S. S. S. does not hide or mask the disease, but so thoroughly and completely cures it that no signs are ever seen again. S. S. S. while eradicating the poison of the disease will drive out any effects of harmful mineral treatment. A reward of \$1,000.00 is offered for proof that S. S. S. contains a mineral ingredient of any kind. Treatise with instructions for home treatment and any advice wished without charge.

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