

IS THE DAVIS CUP SAFE?

Such is Question Going the Rounds Among Tennis Followers.

PROSPECTS ARE NOT SO POOR

Foreign Teams Are Having Their Troubles Just as the Americans, and Face Just as Many Contingencies.

NEW YORK, July 25.—All else in the lawn tennis world has become secondary to the all-absorbing question: Can the United States keep the Davis cup? Is there a possibility that the great Australasians, Norman E. Brooks, Anthony F. Wilding, Stanley E. Boust and A. W. Dunlop, may not come through as the challengers? It will be good news to the majority of the followers of lawn tennis in this country that a careful analysis of the chances of America keeping the international trophy are bright. Even Stanley M. Doust, who acted as the captain of the Australasian team last year, and who has seen all the leading men in action this season with the exception of the Americans, has recently stated that it was by no means a foregone conclusion that the Australasians would stand as the challengers, and whether they did or not, that giving them every advantage which might possibly be considered as their rightful portion, the challenge matches at best did not present anything better in his estimation than an even money bet.

Here is the manner in which the leading tennis critics stand as to the United States may continue to hold the Davis cup safely, and with it the supremacy of the courts for several years to come, for it is admitted by all of the nations that this country has a wealth of brilliant young players coming along rapidly to fill up the gaps in the ranks left by the retirement of the veterans. No other nation, lawn tennis speaking, is in the same position, and this is certainly regarded as the farewell year for the partnership of Norman E. Brooks and Anthony F. Wilding, two of the greatest players of the world has ever produced, and who will be sorely missed by Australia.

McLoughlin May Win Out.

It is considered likely that Maurice E. McLoughlin will be able to win both of his matches in the singles. There is an excellent prospect of McLoughlin having a match with the doubles as to take that match also. The loss of the doubles may be compensated for by a victory by R. Norris Williams, 2d, in the singles, either against the first or second string player of the opposing team. The key to all of the arguments of the critics is to be found in the belief that McLoughlin will be successful in both of his matches. This is the opinion of Robert D. Brent, the chairman of the Davis cup committee of management, and the others of that committee. All are ready to grant that the matches will be sufficiently close to furnish all the thrills and chills that any one cares for in the way of exciting sport, and there seems to be a reason for their expectations.

Pine Sportsmanship.

It is a fine piece of sportsmanship on the part of the Australasians to consent to the belated entry of Germany, when from a purely technical standpoint they might have refused to allow the German team the postponement in nominating a team. The good spirit of the action is all the more to be appreciated, when one considers that Otto Froitzheim, the captain of the Germans, is as dangerous a dynamite, for he is a strong player, who may easily strike one of his great days and turn the tide of battle against Brooks and Wilding. It should be remembered that Froitzheim was the only player in the St. Louis tournament, who faced Brooks to the limit of five sets, and that in the final round, Oscar Kroutzer scarcely measures up as a double partner to Froitzheim. The strength of the latter, however, is such that Brooks is likely to get into action for the matches on the courts of the Allegheny Country club, at Pittsburgh, the end of the month, and this will prove something of a strain for him that will all tell when the nations clash for the cup on the courts of the West Side Tennis club, at Forest Hills, L. I., in August.

Must Win Quickly.

According to the recently expressed opinions of Doust, it is necessary for Brooks to win quickly, if at all. A grueling five-set match is apt to sap his strength and leave him at the mercy of his opponent at the finish. That is one of the reasons why he was regarded as particularly fortunate to allow the postponement against Froitzheim at Wimbledon. But as it is now settled that the British Isles team is sure to be a finalist in the matches at the Longwood Cricket club, Boston, on August 7 and 8, there is no question that Brooks must get into the fray there. James Cecil Parke is the man most to be feared on the British Isles team, and Doust makes the prediction that Parke is likely to beat Brooks in this country. If Brooks were a bit off form, for he is a terrific volleyer and depends for results on close-quarter work, his edge might also be turned by Reginald R. F. Kingscott, who is declared to be another lawn tennis genius of the McLoughlin type.

The Crucial Test.

The Australasians regard the final matches as the crucial test, which is likely to take so much out of the players, excepting Wilding, who is one of the greatest athletes that the world has ever known, as to leave them hardly up to the mark for the assault upon the Americans. It is to be a close rub for the Australasians at Longwood. Their men are slightly older than those of any of the other nations, and it would not be such a tremendous surprise to those who know how insignificant things was the tide if it so happened that it was the British Isles and not the Australasians who stood in the position of the challengers for the Davis cup. Anyway, it is regarded as certain to take the full matches to decide the challenging nation. Altogether, the prospects of keeping the cup are bright. It is to be a bitter struggle, which makes the victory all the sweeter, for another year America will be immeasurably better fortified to withstand the assaults of the other great players of the world.

NYGARD CELEBRATES NINE YEARS IN TIRE BUSINESS

Henry Nygard, proprietor of the Omaha Tire Repair company, is celebrating his ninth year in the tire repair business in Omaha. Mr. Nygard is authority on tires, understands how to doctor all kinds of inner tubes and has one of the largest and best equipped repair shops in the west.

NOTABLE INFIELDER SEASON

Many Young Men Win Prominence in Major Leagues This Year.

WI NLAURELS AT VERY START

Practically All of the Youngsters Entering Big Nines with Any Promise at All Are Succeeding.

NEW YORK, July 25.—The base ball season of 1914 has been a notable one for the number of young infielders who have come into prominence in the major leagues by making good "from the start." Every season produces its crop of youngsters, but usually there is some sort of an even distribution between a battery of infielders and outfielders. This season the "sensational" young pitchers, as they are usually termed, have been notable for their scarcity and future Cobbs and Speakers have failed to show themselves. Practically all the new talent of the present season is of the infield variety. The White Sox have uncovered a brilliant pitching prospect in Urban Feller and Pfeffer has done some clever work for the Indians. Other pitchers have shown enough skill to attract passing attention, but they have failed to establish themselves as "stars." Among the outfielders Da'Vy Robertson furnished a flash that gained him the title of sensation for a few days. Then he dropped back into the crowd.

Different Story.

With infielders it has been a different story. There are at least seven who have been using in the pre-season dope on the teams' prospects, yet all seven are now established as regulars on their respective teams. There are others, perhaps, who have shown enough promise to make some veterans worry about their positions, but only those who have upset early calculations by "breaking into" the daily lineup are considered here.

When the reporters were figuring the Giants' chances last spring Tilly Shafer was the only player considered for the third base position. Herzog had been traded to Cincinnati and the reports of Shafer's retirement were regarded as more dreams from the fertile brain of that Los Angeles correspondent. Not until President Hempstead made his announcement that he had failed to get Shafer's name to a contract did it dawn upon the fans that Shafer was sincere this time. Even then Milton Stock was not thought likely to win the place. He had played shortstop last season for Mike Finn's Mobile team. Snodgrass was tried out and reports from Marlin were that he was acting like a born infielder. But when the season opened Stock was on the bench and he is there yet. He has been batting close to .300 and fielding up to the standard expected on a championship team. He is one of the youngest players in the league and should be a fixture for some years.

Another Good Youngster.

In Brooklyn another youngster has been uncovered who bids fair to be numbered among the stars of the future. So little was thought of O'Mara as late as March that President Egan signed Dick Egan to a three-year contract calling for a sum not far from \$20,000. Last year O'Mara was with a class B league and he was regarded as lacking experience. When Egan was hurt after playing about a month O'Mara got his chance, and now this despised "husher" of four months back is filling the place which Otto Ebbets' a small fortune and Egan is resting on the bench. O'Mara has been batting .270, a high mark for a youngster who has not had his final training in the near-major. His fielding has been so fine that he could hold his position with a much smaller batting average than he now possesses. On the bases O'Mara is equally at home, and in his general play he shows the headwork of an experienced player. He looks like the real find of the year.

What Made His Team.

Ask Hughie Jennings what "made" his ball team this season and he will immediately begin to sing the praises of two youngsters, unknown a year ago, but now representing one-half of the Tiger infield. The Junipers were the almost unanimous choice of the critics for several places in the pre-season dope, but they are right in the midst of the present fight despite the frequent absence of Ty Cobb from the lineup and the batting slumps of Owen Bush and George Moriarty. The players who have made so much difference in the work of the Tigers are Burns at first base and Kavanaugh at second. The former has been hitting the ball at .325 clip and the latter .284. Burns showed up so well at first base that Jennings traded Del Gardner to the Red Sox. Both men have been fielding brilliantly and they well deserve all the credit Jennings gives them for the return of the Tigers to the high society of the American league. Burns is the leading batsman among the Jennings men, though he has been the recognized owners of their positions since the season opened, though neither got much attention in the dope which was handed out before the team went south.

St. Louis' Experience.

A somewhat similar situation exists in the ranks of the St. Louis Browns. A year ago the first basing of the Browns was done by Stovall and Brief. Shortstop was covered by several players, with Bobby Wallace and Mike Ballant doing most of the work. When the team went south on its training trip last spring the names of Jack Leary and Wares were regarded the same as many other strange names on the Browns' roster. Few thought then that these two players were to be prominent in the greatest upset of the Browns have experienced since 1908. Today Leary is recognized as one of the most promising young players in the game. He is batting close to .300 and he has been a regular since the opening day. Wares at shortstop has not batted up to the standard of the other youngsters named above, but his ability to get a regular place with a batting average of only .211 is eloquent testimony to his worth. Also the younger a chance and he showed wonderful fielding ability. When the Browns were here for their first series Wares was one of the team's stars. Leary has been playing the position for several days, but Wares is still regarded as the "regular."

Bert Niehoff of the Reds is another youngster to break in with a rush. His case is not so much of a surprise as those of O'Mara, Leary, Burns and Kavanaugh, as he was a star in a class AA league last season. He has played a strong fielding game for the Reds and has batted about .270. He was given more consideration than the other youngsters named when the teams went south, but even at that he has been somewhat of a surprise. Many of the dopers picked Herzog as the regular third baseman of the Reds, with Berghammer, who did so well last season, at short. But Niehoff

proved himself worthy of a regular position and he has held it well.

Talk of Race Suicide in German Empire Disproved by Facts

BERLIN, July 25.—Pears that the time is rapidly approaching when the population of Germany, like that of France, will become stationary or even go back, have been dispated for the present by an estimate in the latest year book of the Imperial German Statistical office, putting the population of the empire at the end of the first half of 1914 at 67,812,000. This compares with 66,961,000 in the previous year and shows an increase practically the same size as was recorded from 1912 to 1913, and exceeding the gain from 1911 to 1912 by 14,000.

Comparisons with the growth of the population in France give striking figures. In 1912, following the Franco-German war, France had a population of about 36,000,000, only 5,000,000 less than Germany. In 1911 it had less than 40,000,000, and the number had declined since then. Thus its increase in forty-two years has been less than 3,000,000, against an increase for Germany of 29,000,000. The tremendous increase of Russia since the Triple Entente from being overwhelmed by numbers by the Triple Alliance. Germany alone has three-fourths as many inhabitants as Great Britain and France together, and Austria and Italy add roundly 36,000,000 to this number. The great population of Russia, however, brings the total strength of the Triple Entente to 233,000,000, against 152,000,000 for the Triple Alliance.

FEMALE 'BOBBIES' MAY BE FEATURE OF LONDON LIFE

LONDON, July 25.—Female "Bobbies" will be a feature of London life if Lord Eustace's amendment to the criminal justice bill is carried by Parliament. He proposes that each metropolitan and county borough should have at least two women police constables. In the general bill, which is considered certain to pass, women officers are provided, to look after women prisoners out on probation, and each police station would have its own. The men will also gain by the new law. Workers will be allowed seven clear days within which to pay fines, in order that a payday may be included in the period. At present, a prisoner unable to settle the fine on sentence has to take the alternative of jail.

Among the Aymara Indians of Bolivia

(Continued from Page Five)

Drunkenness is common among the Aymaras. I have already described the terrible condition brought about by drink among the Quechuas, or Indians of Peru and Ecuador. The same condition prevails in Bolivia. Almost all of the Indians, both men and women, drink to excess, and they come together in great crowds on feast days and have drunkenness which is accompanied by dances and other excesses, where the marriage laws do not prevail. At such times there is seldom any brawling or fighting. The drink seems to stupefy rather than excite; the people use so much that the alcohol gradually burns up their brains. I am told that the Indian boys are bright until they reach the age of fifteen, at which time they begin to buy liquor. They then deteriorate, and are on the down grade intellectually for the rest of their lives. It is also said that these Indians are more intelligent than those of Peru, and the standard of intellectuality rises as one goes southward.

Equal to Whites.

I learn from our missionaries who have Indians in their schools that it is not uncommon to find boys and girls who are equal in quickness and reasoning power to the whites, and it is known that some of the best men of La Paz have a strain of Aymara blood. There are a few Indians who are rich. Some of them have mines, and others estates of their own. There is a rich Indian family in lama and makes this a mission school. These girls have Indian features, but they are by no means bad looking. Their father pays \$5,000 gold a year for the rent of his house at the Peruvian capital, and he owns several automobiles. His money comes from copper mines.

There is no doubt about the natural ability of the Indian along mechanical lines. He is the carpenter, iron worker and mason in this city, about 80,000 people. La Paz has fine houses and public buildings and also a large cathedral that has been for years in course of construction. All of the work upon these has been done by the Aymara Indians, and they have made practically all the furniture in use. They are expert cabinet workers, making tables and chairs and interior woodwork of mahogany, rosewood and black walnut. They make artistic creations in stucco, the fine houses of La Paz being decorated with a plaster made of mica mixed with lime and sand and then burnt in such a way that it gives a finish like the best plaster of paris.

Make Good Painters.

The Indians understand colors, and they have a steady job at painting the houses of the Bolivian cities, where, according to the law, every house has to have a fresh coat of paint every year. I am living just opposite the cathedral, where there are 100 or more Indians now working. They begin at 7 o'clock in the morning

and continue until 6 o'clock at night, with an hour off at noon. I am told that their wages are about \$1 a day. They seem very industrious, and the employers say they stay on the job quite as well as the half-breeds or whites. Many of the best laborers and the best mechanics of Bolivia are Indians who have served in the army and thereby acquired such a taste for civilization that they have come to the cities. Such men have elevated their wives, and the beginnings of a change are already apparent.

What Bolivia needs to do is to pass liquor laws to curtail the use of raw alcohol, to establish more schools and industrial farms, and to inaugurate movements that will create new wants among the Indians. This done, they will work to satisfy those wants, and there will be a gradual uplift in their condition. The hope is in the young of the race, and, as I have said, they are bright, intelligent and ready to learn. As far as I can see there is no better field for mission work anywhere than right here on the high plateau of the Andes. The government and the better classes of the people of Bolivia will, I believe, join in any such work, and it seems to me an international crime that these people have so long been left without any encouragement or aid from their civilized brothers.

FRANK G. CARPENTER.

Remarkable Clearance Values Laces Monday

10c Laces at 3 1/2c a Yard. A great line of pretty wash laces, including Point de Espirits, Nottinghams, Cotton Clays, French and German Vals and Zion City Laces, 10c yard values 3 1/2c. Laces Worth to 85c a Yard including fine shadow and net top laces, beautiful designs on a special count, 10c to 50c. \$2.00 Allover Laces 98c. A specially beautiful lot of single and double width allover laces, worth up to \$2 yard, on sale Monday, yard 98c. 50c Ruffled Girdles 25c. A big assortment of the newest satin ruffled girdles in plain colors & Roman stripes in plain colors—regular 50c values, at 25c.

Wonderful Price Savings Without the Least Sacrifice of Quality is Certain in Our Great July Clearance Offerings

160 Pieces of 40-in. Dress Silks—Including fine brocaded silk crepes, printed charmeuse, printed crepe de chine and eanton crepes, poplins, Cheney's shower-proof foulards and others of the season's best sellers; \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00 a yard values; to close in the next few days at, yard 88c. \$1.00 Silk Dress Messalines and Silk Poplins, 36-in. wide, in a splendid line of colors, 50 pieces in the lot, at, yard 68c. Plain and Fancy Dress Silks—Including all silk messalines, tub silks, Jap wash silks, foulards and novelties, 24 to 36 in. wide, 59c to 75c yard values—choice at 28c & 38c. Black Chiffon Dress Taffeta and Satin de Chine, 36 inches wide, regular \$1.25 quality, 10 pieces in the lot at, yard 98c. New Roman Stripe Silks and all Wool Suitings, in the new fall colorings; very much in demand; big showing this week at, per yard 98c & \$1.25.

Our Great July Clearance of Women's and Children's Handkerchiefs

Continues Here Saturday. An immense lot of pure Irish linen handkerchiefs, nicely hemstitched with 1/4 to 1/2-inch hems, as shown in our windows, 15c values 7 1/2c. 5c Handkerchiefs of sheer lawn with 1/4-inch hem, each 2 1/2c. 10c Handkerchiefs with duty embroidery corners, on fine Swiss, on sale at 4 1/2c. 15c Handkerchiefs—Very sheer linen and fancy embroidered, on sale at 7 1/2c. 7c Handkerchiefs—Children's good quality and regular to values, at choice 3 1/2c. 15c Handkerchiefs—High grade fancy embroidered goods; slightly muscled, your choice at 10c. 10c Handkerchiefs—Inlaid with fancy colored border and fancy colored initial, each 5c.

In Our Famous Domestic Room

Great sale of new and seasonable goods just arrived, goods bought at one of the largest bankrupt sales ever in this country. BARGAINS OF INTEREST TO EVERYBODY AND EVERY ITEM A GENUINE BARGAIN.

18c Wash Goods—Over fifteen different lines, all bulked together, new seasonable goods; plain printed, striped, woven, etc.; not a yard worth less than 18c; at, yard 10c. 25c Wash Goods, over 10 different lines, all bulked together at one price, 12 1/2c. 10c and 12 1/2c Wash Goods and White Goods—All colors, all weaves, all kinds, yard 5c. 15c Wash Goods—Several cases, percales, organdies, ginghams, 32 inches wide, madras and a great many other kinds of goods that sold up to 15c. 7 1/2c.

A vast number of remnants of goods worth from 7 1/2c to 12 1/2c yard; all at one price 3 1/2c.

LINENS IN DOMESTIC ROOM

\$1.35 German silver bleached Damask \$1.00. \$1.25 German silver bleached Damask 85c. \$1.00 Irish Damask, full bleached 75c. Mercerized Damask, yard 59c. 50c 39c and 25c. Napkins at equally low prices. Special on Sheets, 29c to 69c. Pillow Slips, 7 1/2c to 15c.

Bed Spreads, full size, at from 69c to \$2.50. Table Pattern Cloths, each from 59c to \$3.00.

Thousands of Beautiful Summer Dresses on Sale at Actually Less Than the Cost of Production

Summer Dresses—Made to sell up to \$5.00, at \$1.69. Summer Dresses—Made to sell up to \$7.50, at \$2.95. Summer Dresses—Values up to \$12.00, choice \$4.95. Scores of Beautiful Gowns—Broad assortment of elegant fabrics, in all colors and latest summer styles, values to \$65.00 at \$12.50. 75 Handsome Tailored Suits—\$25.00 to \$45.00 values, in fine linens and serge, all in one lot at \$8.95. Silk Waists, Worth to \$5.00—On sale, choice, \$1.29—A big assortment of clever styles in plain silks, striped, figured and fancy silks, all colors and sizes, greatest values ever. Women's Silk Underskirts—Garments made to sell at \$3.50, all colors, big assortment, at each \$1.59. Long Silk Kimonos—Beautiful styles, all colors, garments made to sell up to \$7.50, on sale at \$3.95. See the New Fall Tailored Suits—An advance showing of the new fall suit style idea begins here Monday; they're beauties. Attractive values—\$25, \$35, \$45, \$50 to \$65.

Exceptional White Goods Values

All White Goods Fancies, in hand embroidered mulls and Swisses, values up to \$1.00 a yard, at 50c. White Embroidered Voiles, 40 inches wide, assorted patterns, values to \$1.00 yd., 65c. Large assortment White Goods in checks and stripes, values to 50c a yard, at 25c. Soft Chamois finished English Long Cloth, 19c quality, yard 15c. Soft Chamois finished English Long Cloth, 15c quality, yard 12c. Chamois finished Japanese Nainsooks, 40 inches wide, regular 25c grade; sale price, per yard 18c. All our Shirting Madras, assorted stripes, 32 inches wide, worth up to 50c yard, 25c.

High Grade Wash Goods Department

New Fall Wash Dress Goods now arriving and we must close all summer goods to make room. All 1/2 Wash Goods and 1 1/2 Rattines, all at 69c. All Silk and Cotton Wash Goods, up to 85c. 59c. All fancy Wash Goods up to 75c at 48c. All printed, plain and fancy Wash Goods, up to 60c a yard at 35c. Fabrics that sold to 40c at 25c. Fabrics that sold to 30c at 19c. Fabrics that sold to 25c at 15c. Fabrics that sold to 15c at 12 1/2c. About 3,000 yards of Remnants that sold up to \$1.00 a yard, in from 1/2 to 10 yards all at one-half the regular price. HALF.

Why Pay More for Your Drugs and Toilet Goods

Thousands of Specials for Monday's Selling. Aurora or LaTrefle Face Powder 75c. Honigbalt's Ideal Perfume, per full ounce \$1.29. LaBlanche or Carmel Face Powder, 50c. 25c Peroxide or Pond's Extract Face Creams at 10c. Four full ounces of pure Witch Hazel for 10c. 10c Jap Rose Soap, per bar. 4 dozen 3-grain Aspirin Tablets, 25c. 100 Dr. Hinkle's Cascara Tablets, in sealed bottle, for 25c. 75c size Jad Salts for the kidneys 50c. 60c Fountain Syringe Tubing, full length, for 25c. \$5 extra large Wellington Combination Fountain Syringe and bottle, guaranteed for five years, \$2.00. \$1.50 Red Rubber Fountain Syringe for 75c. Dr. Scott's Tourist Traveling Cases, each \$1.00.

20 Pounds Best Pure Cane Granulated Sugar for \$1.00

45-lb. sacks best high grade Flour, made from the best selected old wheat, per sack \$1.00. 10 lbs. Best Wash-Away Dish Soap 50c. Lenox or Laundry Queen White Laundry Soap, 25c. 7 bars Haskin Electric Spa Soap for 25c. 10 lbs. best White or Yellow Cornmeal for 19c. 6 lbs. choice Japan Beans, 25c. 6 cans Oil or Mustard Sardines, 25c. 3 packages Yeast Food, 10c. 1 dozen Safety Matches, 25c. The best hand picked Navy Beans, per lb. 5c. The best Domestic Macaroni, 25c. 1 dozen Spaghetti, pkg. 7 1/2c. McLaren's Peanut Butter, lb. 15c. 4 cans Fancy Sweet Sugar Corn 25c.

IT PAYS TRY HAYDEN'S FIRST IT PAYS