

report to the referee fifteen minutes before play begins.

Indications are the entry list will be the largest in the history of this classic event, which has become to be recognized as one of the leading tennis events of the year.

Players come from all sections of the United States and they invariably go forth boosters for Omaha and the Field club.

Other athletic organizations have been kind in years past in the way they have assisted in the entertainment of the visitors.

The Raquet club gives the use of its rooms and swimming pool and the Country club has assisted by the use of its links and club house.

The Field club is especially well adapted for the entertainment of a large body of athletes, such as at these tournaments, for the club is well equipped with lockers and baths sufficient to accommodate double the number who come to the tournaments.

The entire plant is thrown open for the accommodation of the players, who have unassisted use of the bowling alley, the links and the entire place.

Request to Referees. The Omaha Field club has received an answer to its letter from the United States Lawn Tennis association, asking that the title of clay court champion of the United States go to the winner of the Middle West tournament, which is to be held at the Omaha Field club beginning August 15.

Conrad H. Young, Esq., Chairman Tennis Committee, Omaha Field Club: Dear Sir—Your letter of July 13 with enclosure was duly received, and I have delayed reply in order to consult with President Dwight, who with myself was appointed by the executive committee as a subcommittee to make the necessary changes in dates and award new ones.

We would therefore suggest that you retain your title of previous years for 1907, and, if desired, bring up the question of the new title at the annual meeting in February, 1908. Believing that you will appreciate our position in the matter, I am, yours very truly, P. E. PREBBREY, Secretary.

WHERE THE CHAMPIONSHIPS ARE England's Anxiety Brings Out Location of Athletic Leaders. NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—Englishmen are much concerned over what they term "the temporary lapse from supremacy of English athletics."

It is a matter of record that America holds more championships and records than any other country. In athletic record America leads with ten against five for England and one for Ireland.

The following list will show the holders of the most important championships and records in the world of sport: AMATEUR GOLF. England: J. Ball, Royal Liverpool. England: PROFESSIONAL GOLF. England: Arnaud Massey, La Bousle. France: South Africa and New Zealand.

Grand Challenge Cup. Belgium: Grand Challenge Cup. Belgium: Men's Championship. Australia: Women's Championship. America: J. Gould.

England vs. Australia. England vs. South Africa. Wrestling. Russia: America's Cup. America: Richard Croker's Cup. America: Grand Prix and Emperor's Cup. Italy: Sheffield Wednesday. England: Grand Prix du Casino-Signor Grassini. Italy: 100 Yards. N. J. Kelly. America: Quarter-Mile. W. Long. America: One Mile. F. P. F. America: Three Miles. A. Shrubbs. England: Ten Miles. A. Shrubbs. England: Twenty Miles. C. Crossland. England: Light Jump. C. Crossland. England: Hammer Throwing. W. Flanagan. America: Weight Putting. W. Coe. America: Pole Jump. W. R. D. America: SWIMMING (KING'S CUP). Herr O. Schiele, Deutscher Schwimm-Verband. America: C. M. Daniels (100 yards). America: PAIR OF TALL FISH STORIES.

Stunts of a Winged Denizen of the Deep and a Wall-Eyed Pike. Some new data on the habits of the flying fish family were collected for the naturalists by Second Officer Ritter of the German steamship Bakers, which arrived in New York from Jamaica.

He was standing beside the open porthole of the stateroom. Sunday night, when he heard a swishing sound above the water line and it is supposed that it was attracted by the light which streamed out. Its accuracy in aiming for the light is considered remarkable, and it flew so fast that its tail was crushed when it struck the sailor's forehead.

J. Bert Roloson of Port Jervis, N. Y., almost lost his life today in a fight with a ten pound wall eyed pike, the largest ever caught in that locality. In addition to its great size the fish possessed one of the most savage tempers on record and attacked Roloson with teeth and tail after it had dragged him from his boat.

The man was fishing for bass and was accompanied by his wife. He made a cast standing in the boat and his bait was seized as soon as it struck. The pike jerked so strongly that Roloson fell and fell into the river. His wife seized his feet and after much trouble succeeded in pulling him back to safety.

DAVIS INTERNATIONAL BOWL

Lawn Tennis Trophy that Has Passed to Australasia.

CHIEF PRIZE OF THE OLD GAME

America, England, the Antipodes, Belgium, France and Austria Have Tried for It—Results of Matches.

The seventh competition for the Dwight F. Davis international lawn tennis trophy has been finished, with the result that the Australasians, Norman E. Brookes and Anthony F. Wilding have carried it away from the country which it has adorned since England defeated America in 1881.

It is to be noted that these are the same players who in 1905 were shut out by the Americans in the final preliminary tie. The American players then were Beals C. Wright, Holcombe Ward and William A. Larned.

Since Dwight F. Davis of St. Louis offered the trophy which bears his name for an international lawn tennis match in 1900 many countries have interested themselves in the competition.

The trophy passed from America to England and from England to Australasia. Besides these three Belgium, France and Austria challenged for the bowl. The last three were outclassed in the attempts, none of their players ever having won a match against the teams they drew.

Record of the Matches. England defeated America three times and Belgium once. America defeated England twice, Australasia twice and France once. Australasia defeated America once, Austria once and England once.

The best individual record by all odds is that of Hugh L. Doherty, English champion from 1902 to 1906, inclusive. He played in eight international matches and never was beaten. S. H. Smith and Frank L. Riley also have clean scores, Smith winning three and Riley two internationals.

Wilding and Brookes each have won six and lost two matches in singles. As a team they were beaten twice this year in Davis cup doubles.

The only American players with clean scores are Malcolm D. Whitman and D. F. Davis, who played in the earlier international series. Whitman won three and lost none. The honor of the cup played only one match, which he won. William A. Larned played in eight matches, losing four. Holcombe Ward lost three out of seven. William J. Clothier, the national champion, won two and lost once. Raymond Doherty, captain of the 1906 team, won once and lost three times.

In doubles Holcombe Ward played four times on winning teams. He and Davis won once, and Wright won twice and Ward and Little once. Behr and Wright won once. The Wrenns, R. D. and G. L. Jr., lost the only international match they played.

After Dwight Davis offered the trophy the British sent over in 1900 a team made up of G. Gore, E. D. Black and H. Roper-Barrett. The English team this year. America's play was made up of Beals C. Wright, Holcombe Ward, and the donor, Dwight F. Davis. Whitman beat Gore and Davis defeated Black on the day following. Gore and Black succumbed to Ward and Davis, who were American champions. The matches on the third day were started, but rain stopped them after Davis and Gore had played a main set. The Englishmen let the two remaining sets go because they were already beaten and had to take steamer for home.

The year following a challenge was made by the British, but at the last moment notice was sent that a team could not be made up. However, the year following, the British sent over a team consisting of the trophy, Dwight Davis and the Doherty boys. The English team was led by Reginald Doherty by two sets and Whitman had the same lead over Dr. Pim when rain came on. The play was stopped. The next day the same players went at it, and, to the surprise of all, Reginald Doherty proceeded to take three sets and beat Larned. Pim won a set from Whitman, but the latter was not so easily to be daunted and responded by defeating the British champion of 1902 and 1904 a love set. The other singles were played of the same day and the cup was again the same day and there, Larned defeated Pim and Whitman defeated Doherty, both in straight sets. The doubles were played and the Dohertys gave an exhibition of their quality by defeating Ward and Davis, the American champions. It was the same year that the English pair won our championship in doubles.

Doherty's Win for England. The fatal lawn tennis year for the United States was 1903. At Longwood the English Doherty played a straight set match with Robert D. Wrenn, a straight set match with Robert D. Wrenn, a straight set match to be kind to America, because R. Doherty strained his shoulder at Nahant playing doubles five days before the international. The English team was led by Larned. The three times were to have played Mahoney, the former English champion, and the Englishmen did not think well of his doubles play. They got permission to delay the moment of their doubles play. Fate really was on their side, because two days rain gave Doherty's shoulder a chance and he was all right when at length the doubles were on again.

A good five set match between the Doherty and Wrenns resulted in a victory for the Englishmen. They followed an unfortunate incident in the international play. Hugh Doherty played Larned in singles. With the score two sets apiece and was serving four all in the fifth set Doherty hit a ball boy with the score 15-40 against him. A ball boy got in the way of the linesman after the next service and a ball played back by Larned was called out. Those about the courts were sure that it was in. Eventually the whole game was replayed. A good five set match was played and Larned won on his own service, but was beaten 7-5. It might have made some difference, but R. F. Doherty defeated Wrenn after a good five set match and the English took the cup, 4-1.

America did not send a team in 1904. The following is a summary of all matches played for the Davis cup since it was first offered, with all the scores, is set forth below: 1900. AMERICA VS. ENGLAND. M. D. Whitman, America, defeated A. W. Gore, England, 6-1, 6-2, 6-2. D. F. Davis, America, defeated E. D. Black, England, 6-1, 6-2, 6-2. H. W. Gore and E. D. Black, England, defeated M. D. Whitman, America, 6-1, 6-2, 6-2. Other matches given over because Englishmen had to return home.

1901. AMERICA VS. ENGLAND. R. F. Doherty, England, defeated W. A. Larned, America, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4. M. D. Whitman, America, defeated R. D. Wrenn, England, 6-1, 6-1, 6-0. J. P. Doherty, England, defeated W. A. Larned, America, 6-1, 6-1, 6-0. H. L. Doherty, England, defeated W. A. Larned, America, 6-1, 6-1, 6-0. H. L. Doherty, England, defeated W. A. Larned, America, 6-1, 6-1, 6-0. H. L. Doherty, England, defeated W. A. Larned, America, 6-1, 6-1, 6-0.

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1904. AMERICA VS. ENGLAND. R. Doherty, England, defeated W. A. Larned, America, 6-1, 6-1, 6-0. H. L. Doherty, England, defeated W. A. Larned, America, 6-1, 6-1, 6-0. H. L. Doherty, England, defeated W. A. Larned, America, 6-1, 6-1, 6-0. H. L. Doherty, England, defeated W. A. Larned, America, 6-1, 6-1, 6-0.

OMAHA CITY TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP IN SINGLES 1907

Played at Field Club Courts, Omaha.

Table of tennis matches for the Omaha City Tennis Championship in Singles 1907. Columns include Preliminary, 1st Round, 2d Round, 3d Round, Semi-Finals, Finals, and Challenge. Match results are listed with player names and scores.

Omaha City Tennis Championship in Doubles 1907

Table of tennis matches for the Omaha City Tennis Championship in Doubles 1907. Columns include Preliminary, 1st Round, Semi-Finals, Finals, and Challenge. Match results are listed with player names and scores.

Belgians did and were beaten 5-0. The next year, 1905, was the banner year for the cup. Owing to the entry of so many teams play had to be split up. America defeated France 5-0 and Australasia did the same for Austria. America beat the Antipodes 5-0. There was some fear of the doubles because the Australasians had beaten the Dohertys in an exhibition five set match before the final of the preliminary. The Americans were outclassed in the final with England. Ward had to withdraw because of a death in his family and Clothier, who took his place, did not do anything in the one match he played.

The disaster to Wright and the poor play of Kreigh Collins, the westerner, before the American team left in 1905, discouraged in advance the chances of the Americans. Wilding beat both Ward and Little in singles, but Ward defeated Poldevin and the Americans won in doubles. It was up to Little in his match with Poldevin and he won it, giving the Americans the right to meet the British. However, they were beaten three five straight.

The difficulties before the Americans this year in the way of getting a team made the situation something of what it was in England. Behr and Wright did what they could, and the opinion is that they did well enough under the circumstances. In Brookes they met the man whom the British declare to be the greatest singles player that ever lived. That kind cannot be beaten. If Behr had beaten Wilding in their five set match the first day of the international America might have had the cup back. It is the consensus that that match was the turning point of the whole struggle.

Speculation as to Future. Whether the Australasians will leave the cup in England or whether America and England will have to go to the Antipodes to get it and whether the Australasians are going to compete here in our championships are interesting questions now that the Davis cup is to be won for the year. If the object of the donor of the trophy was to provide a cup that would draw lawn tennis players from all over to compete for it that object seems to have been achieved. However, the life of the cup will be about over if it is to be taken to Australasia. There America may make one try for it, but it is a very long trip and everything is against the challenger. England may look on and say, "Now you know how it feels with the American's cup." America ought to go on trying for the trophy until it is won back, however the following may have, but the demands of a trip to Australasia are not slight. However, it is not so far from India as it is from the United States, and some of the Indian champions who took part in the recent All-England championships may go after it. Tasmania, which is to be taken to New Zealand, but if the cup goes all the way to the home island of Brookes and Wilding there is small chance that there will be any more international competition for that trophy.

Summary of All Matches. A summary of the matches played for the Davis cup since it was first offered, with all the scores, is set forth below: 1900. AMERICA VS. ENGLAND. M. D. Whitman, America, defeated A. W. Gore, England, 6-1, 6-2, 6-2. D. F. Davis, America, defeated E. D. Black, England, 6-1, 6-2, 6-2. H. W. Gore and E. D. Black, England, defeated M. D. Whitman, America, 6-1, 6-2, 6-2. Other matches given over because Englishmen had to return home.

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DOUBLES DRAW ATTENTION

One Result of Davis Cup Contest Now Noted.

BETTER FOR THE SPECTATORS

Game is More Spectacular and Offers More Exciting Moments Than is Possible for Best Matches in Singles.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—Interest in the playing of the lawn tennis doubles has been considerably heightened by the splendid performances of Beals C. Wright and Karl H. Behr in their international matches. Their fun of the tables on Norman E. Brookes and Anthony F. Wilding, the Australasians, and recent winners of the English championship, provided ample proof that the newest of the American innovations in the game possessed merit.

From the standpoint of the spectator, the doubles yield more exciting moments and more spectacular racket work than do the singles, although the doubles are relatively regarded as but a makeshift compared with the singles game. With the generally improved conditions in lawn tennis, the doubles have come in rather tardily for their share of the better influence.

One reason for this has been that it was difficult for pairs to hang together for a long enough period to show what they could do under continued association. The history of the pairs is sufficient proof of this fact. Dwight F. Davis and Holcombe Ward held together for several years, and by so doing won the valuable twin cup presented by Colonel John Jacob Astor, and after that the American team has a score of names of the most prominent players of this country engraved upon them.

Only this season the veteran Yale pair, John Appleton Allen and Harold H. Hackett, captured the Manhattan championship challenge bowls as their personal property, because they held together sufficiently to be thoroughly conversant with each other's form. Hackett paired with Frederick B. Alexander with some success, but now this pair is virtually dissolved as a partnership, for that is the position of a doubles team, as Alexander has privately announced his retirement from active tournament competitions.

Doubles Has Been Neglected. Until recently there was the contention that the doubles were inferior as a game to the singles. They held second place in the major championships, and in the minor meetings the players were constrained to pair up as they happened to get together after the tournament matches were begun. The haphazard element acted as a handicap of the development of this side of the game on the tennis courts. Those who held to this view of things were quick to point out that Malcolm D. Whitman, William A. Larned, William J. Clothier and others, while at the top of their singles game, never achieved anything that might most charitably be designated as brilliant or worth while when pairing together for doubles.

Even before he sailed for England for the international cup, Alexander was severely criticized as a doubles player by Raymond D. Little and others. They pointed out that he had never done anything worth while in doubles, and that his game was so constructed that it would be impossible for him to act as a partner of any weight with Wright on the tennis courts. But that was the case with Alexander, who was severely criticized as a doubles player by Raymond D. Little and others. They pointed out that he had never done anything worth while in doubles, and that his game was so constructed that it would be impossible for him to act as a partner of any weight with Wright on the tennis courts.

It looks as though all that is important in the way of team matches among the golfers this season will have to be placed to the credit of the women, for unless present plans fall through there may be three team contests instead of one to precede the women's national championship tournament. As the matter now stands the second annual match between the east and west is to be decided over the links of the Midlothian Country club on October 5, and the national tournament is also booked for Midlothian October 7 to 12. A start in the way of team matches was made last fall, when the east vanquished the west at Brae-Burn. This meeting was only brought about after lengthy correspondence between Mrs. E. F. Sanford and Mrs. A. T. H. Brower, the president of the Women's Eastern and Western Golf association, respectively.

Mrs. Brower, who, with commendable energy, marshalled her forces and travelled all the way from Chicago to Boston, now plans to go the 1906 program one better. In other words, the Chicago woman is anxious to see a start made on October 1, with a match between the Canadian and eastern teams, this to be followed on October 3 by a clash between the Canadian and western forces.

As Mrs. Sanford is a firm believer in team matches, and the women from across the border are manifesting increasing interest each year, the chances are that this program may be carried out. If it should go through without a hitch, the gathering at Midlothian early in October will become thoroughly international in character.

For the first time in the history of the game in this country the champion pair of the south, Grand and Thornton, will contest for the national championship. As the arrangement necessitates extra matches, the champion teams of the three sections, the Pacific coast falling to enter, the preliminary match will be played on the turf courts of the Crescent Athletic club at Bay Ridge the week beginning August 12.

This is the initial movement for a separate national championship in doubles which is sure to come within a few years. Unless all present conditions are upset by the arrival of Norman E. Brookes and Anthony F. Wilding in time to compete for the eastern doubles at Longwood August 5 the matches on the Crescent Athletic club will also decide the national doubles championship for last year. This is because Holcombe Ward last year announced his retirement, at Newport, to his holding of the doubles title with Beals C. Wright. The latter has been arranged to pair with Raymond D. Little for the eastern doubles at Longwood August 5 the matches on the Crescent Athletic club will also decide the national doubles championship for last year.

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sociation officials contend that hilarious behavior on the part of a few is not only unfair to the club, which offers its course for the tournament, but that it is also a handicap to the majority of the men who attend these affairs with a view to playing their best game.

The Western Golf association has announced conditions for its annual amateur championship tournament to be held August 6 to 10 at the Chicago Golf club. There will be a thirty-six-hole medal play qualifying round, with match play final, also at thirty-six holes. Special contests have also been arranged for those who fail to qualify, as well as those defeated in the first match play round of the championship.

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MALARIA A SYSTEMIC BLOOD POISON UNDERMINES THE HEALTH—LAYS THE FOUNDATION FOR DISEASE. Malaria comes from the absorption into the blood of germs and microbes which destroy the rich, nutritive qualities of the circulation and reduce it to a weak, watery, disease-spreading stream. The healthy color of the skin is given to it by the millions of little red corpuscles which are in the blood. These are the carriers of nourishment and health to all parts of the body; in other words the very life and vitalizing essence of the circulation. The destruction of these corpuscles by the malarial poison takes the color from the cheek, and in the first stages of Malaria we have pale, sallow faces, poor appetite, a bilious condition is set up, and we feel "out of sorts" generally. But Malaria means more than this; it is a systemic blood poison, which undermines the health and gives rise to innumerable and sometimes serious disorders and diseases if the poison is allowed to remain in the blood. As the blood becomes more and more polluted with the malarial poison, the digestion becomes deranged, chills and fever are frequent, skin diseases, boils and carbuncles, and sores and ulcers break out on the flesh, and after awhile the foundation is laid for other diseases which either prove fatal or permanently undermine and wreck the health. Malaria can only be worked out of the system through the blood. Purging the liver and bowels with strong, nauseating cathartics can never remove the trouble because they do not reach the blood where the germs are constantly multiplying. The only hope for a cure is a remedy that can destroy the germs and microbes, and neutralize the bad effects of the poison, and S. S. S. is the medicine to accomplish this, because it is a perfect blood purifier and a general systemic remedy of unequalled value. S. S. S. searches out and removes every trace of the malarial poison and puts the blood in such rich, healthy condition that salivary, aseptic complexions take on the healthy glow of health, the liver and digestion are righted, the appetite improved, the system vitalized and strengthened, and every symptom of Malaria passes away. Malarial persons will find S. S. S. not only a prompt remedy but a gentle, pleasant acting one, as well as a certain cure for this disease. Besides removing the cause of Malaria S. S. S. builds up every part of the system by its fine tonic effects. Persons living in a malarial section should, at this season, fortify their systems against this insidious disease by purifying their blood with a course of S. S. S. Book on the blood and any medical advice free. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.