Tennis Men All Over the Country Are Interested in Outcome.

THIS YEAR TO BE THE BIG ONE

More Good Tennis Men Are Available ns Challengers This Year Than for Some Time

Past. hamlet in this country just now which ting impatient at the long stay the trophy celsior cars have been commuted in Class

All of the standing stars of this country cun and it is only hoped that the recent play South Africa first with England next engine dimensions. in case of a win and then Australia if the Britishers are also defeated.

association will settle the matter is hard of Recognized Automobile Clubs. to may, for it is probable that both South Africa and the American team will not the national champion, and Beals C. 129-horsepower Mercedes. Wright, than whom no American player has had more experience in international play, have been put in a receptive mood invade the Antipodes, augmented by Maurice McLaughlin, the rising young Callfornia player. With such a team only would America stand a chance against Wilding and Brooks, the crack Australian players, who have kept the trophy in their it home from Great Britain.

Teams Change Little. Tennis in most respects differs from other international sports in that the comand it is a task of waiting for the younger element to shelve the old-timer.

Just as Brooks and Wilding have been land, so have Larned, Wright and one or tennis for many years. Now, however, the period of usefulness of these American take up the cudgels for a couple of years with any hope of keeping the standard where it has been. It is a rumor, generally practically consented to try for the cup this year because he wishes to retire in total distance of 330 miles. a final blaze of glory.

Nothing he has done would compare with his bringing back the Davis trophy the course where full speed will not be and his name would go down in tennis history on a par with that of Malcolm Whitman, of whom many old-timers be-Heve there has never been an equal any-

Trophy Changes Hands. Starting in 1900 the trophy has changed hands three times. The United States for two years withstood an English attack, two years withstood an English attack. Frankie Burns is sea. Until 1907 the English stars were in possession of the trophy, but in that year and Wilding, first defeated America and ain. Since then the cup has steadfastly remained in the Antipodes.

In the first year of the competition Great Britain took up the cudgels and sent fair team over here which was beaten at ling under that sting the United Kingdom enthusiasts on the coast to be the coming two years later sent the best that could lightweight champion. His bouts with in favor of the Americans.

England had learned a lesson, however, ago, accompanied by Dr. Pim, played the American defenders at the Crescent Athletic club and signally triumphed, 4 to 1.

In 1904 America could corral no suitable challengers and Belgium and France played a preliminary match to see which should meet England. Belgium won, but with the two Dohertys assuming the entire British burden, Belgium was ingioriounly defeated, 5 to 0.

Australia as Contender.

Peculiarly that year ended with one exception all challenges from European nations and there has only been one deft issued from any of the neighbors of Great In the following year Australia loomed up on the horizon as a contender. The Antipodes were sending men to Eng-

against Great Britain. Australia turned the the ring. tables in 1907, defeating the United States, by the same score, thus taking home the trophy which had hitherto always been in America or England.

In 1908 America first defeated England. 4 to 1, and then had a close fight with Australia in the challenge round in which the last match was the deciding factor.

Story of Contests. Fred Alexander of the Crescent club was on the team that year and the score was S to 2 against the American invaders. Once again in 1909 America won the preliminary round against Great Britain, defeating the English team in Philadelphia, 5 matches this country. to 0, but with a second rate team the

This year with the challenge from South Africa looming up there is a renewed ac-tivity and the United States, morally speaking, is bound to again try for the of that organization feel that the road raced and bred notable horses, but has trophy, because the international committee was empowered to pick the best men available. It is hoped that W. A. sarned, Beals Wright and Maurice Mc-Loughlin will be able to play. If South Africa is agreeable and the hint is around already that such will be the course, america, England and South Africa will he winning combination will go to Aushan for several seasons

TO BRING BACK THE DAVIS CUP More Interest is Being Shown This Year in Racing Game

American Manufacturers Are Withholding Their Entries from Foreign Races.

NEW YORK, March S.-The formation of the American Automobile association's national racing circuit is tending to curb NEW YORK, March &-With the tennis this country's interest in the French season about to start in again there is not Grand Prix. American manufacturers who consider the foreign racing propohas tennis players that is not more than sition seriously are withholding their deinterested in the outcome in the efforts of cisions until the first closing day of the the United States to bring back the famous | entry list, which is April 1. Foreign mak-Dwight Davis cup. Embramatic as it is ers, however, have already named cars auspices of the United Hunts Racing as of the international superiority of the formally. Three each of the Hispanocourts, the players of this country are get- Suize. Peugeot. Roland-Pilain and Ex-

capacity to a bore of 4.7 Inches. The Fist and Benz companies have sigin the struggle for the recapture of the class if the racing cars now under construction will be completed in time to meet Hunts' Racing association, made the folchallenge of South Africa will not spoil the specifications. If this is impossible, chances of America. It is unfortunate both firms will compete in class B, in that this country should have drawn to which there is no restraint as regards

In this open class will also be found a number of so-called amsteurs, although Just how the committee on international the term "amateur" has not been strictly termis of the United States Lawn Tennis defined by the International Association

There is a possibility that well-known professionals will be found at the wheels care to visit the shores of either chal- of some of the big cars, with the entry lenger. If some way can be found out of of which the factories will profess that the tangle it will be fortunate for this they have nothing to do. For instance, country, because there is more chance of it is known that several 100-horsepower securing the best men in this section to Italas are scooting about the Italian roads represent the Stars and Stripes than for and that Szisz* is doing some fast driving several years past. William A. Larned, with a big Renault, as is Luttgen with a

The course is in the shape of a rough triangle, and is fifty-three kilometers long. The race will be twelve laps, and the and if it means only the trip to Australia start and finish will be at Pontileu, a for this country they would probably both suburb town of Le Mans, where the exposition of western France will take place this summer

The first leg of the course will be practically straight over twenty kilometers of. the old national road built by Napoleon and which is the main highway for travlistrict for the last few years after taking elers proceeding to Tours. At Economy a sharp turn is taken and the course prod'Outille to the limits of the town of plexion of the teams does not change for the left leads into the homestretch, which used as a basis for establishing the regula-Once a man reaches the top of the is 18 kilometers long, and except for a tions under which United States officers faultlessly straight.

W. J. Morgan, the American representative, writing from Paris, tells of a trip the War department. the mainstay of Australian lawn tennis, and he and John Kane Mills and Count just as the two Dohertys were for Eng- Charles de Rumford made over the course. Morgan declares that the circuit is the two others been the factors of American fastest natural road course he has ever seen and that it is not impossible that the winner will have a world's record for players is being counted on as almost over. average speed per hour to his credit. Mr. and the youngsters will not be able to G. Singher, president of the Sarthe clubwhich is promoting the race-drove the Americans over the course and stated that after a talk with Victor Hemery, who eighty miles per hour average for the

Except for a change of speed while making the three turns, there is no place on possible under perfectly safe conditions. Despite the fact that phenomenal speed is expected to be obtained, to the American mind it seems hardly possible that the average of 78.27 miles an hour, attained by Teddy Tetalaff in the Santa Monica road race, will be exceeded.

date for the Lightweight Championship.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25.-Frankie Newport in three straight matches. Rank- Burns of California is believed by many be produced and the series ended 3 to 2 Owen Moran, One-Round Hogan and Lew Powell have established him firmly in the hearts of the fight fans and they are hopand the next year the two famous ing that he will some day wear the light-Dohertys, one of whom died a few weeks weight crown once worn by that other Californian, Jimmy Britt.

Burns is well endowed with pluck and hard boy to hurt. In addition he can punch reproduction for its library. with force far above the average.

challenge round England gave America those of such men as Jack McAuliffe of deeply interested. the same medicine in the year that Cork, George Lavinge, the Saginaw Kid; "in 1906 when Mr. Taft was secretary year Australia lost by only 3 to 2, while Gans of Baltimore and all the rest of the United Hunts Racing association and gave America failed to win a single match illustrious lightweights who have graced his consent that army officers might par-

Preparations Are Being Made This regular army. Six horses, however, faced

Far in Advance. PHILADELPHIA, March 25.-It's a far hold the contest on October 7. This sanc-

England challenged, but failed to tion of which are now under way. Phila- have been run at Belmont Park terminal, mg. Diagrams that the exception of 1909, when it was the race will be merely an incident in the run at Saratoga.

Because of the three annual successes of tary steeplechase, has been identified with the Quaker City Motor club, the members racing for many years. He has not only race given under their auspices has be- ridden them, and has in his possession come one of the three big races in the the members' cup of the New York Jockey country and they are not willing to allow club, which he won white riding one of the control of the contest to pass from his horses many years ago. Mr. Belmont their hands.

In addition, the division of receipts would still holds the world's record for two and preclude such an arrangement. Fifty per a quarter miles, having won the Brighton clay off the preliminaries in England and cent of the proceeds of the race this year Cup in 2:6%. Ethelbert has gained a name will go to the municipal playgrounds com- in the hall of fame of racing which will be ralis. Brookes and Wilding are rumored mittee and the other half will be divided in hard to replace. The horse is now in the o be in a weaker state to defend this year equal shares between the police and park stud in France. guards' pension funds,

TO RAISE CAVALRY MOUNTS hast two seasons and Palmatian were both Princeton, Cornell

Interest in Breeding Army Horses is Aroused.

MILITARY RACES ARE PLANNED Officers Interested in Movement Backed by August Belmont-History on Soldier

Contrata.

NEW YORK. March 25.-The work of ganization is the ruling body of the French providing thoroughbred horses for the turf. United States army, which has received much encouragement recently, will proceed calls the horses to the post for the milion broader lines and the military steeple- tary races in June the largest field on chases and flat races to be run under the record will face the starter. sociation are expected to create increased interest in army circles. August Belmont has donated the stallions Henry of Naof American extraction is having in for, A, which is limited as regards cylinder varre and Octagon, also two Rock Sand colts, to be used for army breeding purposes and other mombers of the tockey Colleges Preparing to Send Fast Men feel that the year 1911 will be a big one nified intentions of also competing in this club have promised to follow his example. A. Buck, secretary of the United

> lowing statement "That officers of the United States army are in earnest in their efforts to en- versity of Pennsylvania promise to be even courage the breeding of horses for army more important and more interesting than purposes was shown at a recent meeting ever before. Practically all of the big colof the board of directors of the United leges, such as Yale, Harvard, Michigan, Hunts' Racing association when Perry Chicago, Princeton, Columbia and others, Belmont, president of the association, in- have already sent word that they will have formed the members that he had received teams in the series. This almost guarantees letters from army officers stating that they a repetition of the wonderful running for would participate in the military steeple- which the rolays have become famous, chase, the feature race of the spring meet- Chicago will be represented by Ira Davening to be held at Belmont terminal June port, who won both the quarter-mile and

> For a long time Mr. Belmont and mem- the remarkable times of 0:48% and 1:56% pers of the association of which he is the respectively. Michigan will send on Ralph head have been endeavoring to establish Craig, the world's record holder at the 220, ullitary races in this country. It is con- which he won at the last intercollegiate ceded that American cavalrymen are not championship sports in 0:21%. well mounted. With the purpose of im- Foster, the Harvard captain and the proving the army mounts Mr. Belmont, as sprinting sensation of 1909, will be on hand president of the association, inaugurated to look after his specialties. Burdick, the the military steeplechase, and annually title holder in the high jump, will be this race is competed for by horses ridden arrayed against French of Kansas, the by army officers. It has always been the western champion. Chisholm of Yale, the feature race of these meetings.

Adopt French Rules.

"When in Paris several years ago Mr. Selmont, through the military attache of the American embassy, succeeded in obtaining a translation of the rules which quarter-milers in the country. The most govern the races in which offers of the recent success of Cornell at this style of ceeds over a rolling road through St. Mars French army compete. These rules Mr. Belmont transmitted to General Franklin Grand Luce, where another sharp turn to Bell, chief of staff of the army, to be ners of both the two-mile and the fourunder the auspices of any racing association that might meet with the approval of

"The fact that regular army officers are badly mounted was perhaps best demonstrated at the recent horse show held in Madison Square Garden, New York City. when American horses in competition with horses ridden by foreign officers did not carry off a ribbon in the military events.

General Franklin Bell, General F. D. General Wood, Quartermaster General James B. Aleshire, Colonel George M. Dunn, Lieutenant Rockwell, Charles believed, that Larned only consented, or lives at Le Mans, that he forecasts an G. Treat and others have been active in their efforts to encourage officers of the regular army to enter their mounts in "the military steeplechases. They have succeeded in not only interesting persons high in the government in the movement, but even privates in the regular army.

"On January 13, when the army appropriation bill was before the house, various members of congress took a decided interest in the question of establishing remoun stations for the breeding of horses for army purposes. Whether the government is to establish breeding stations or whether individuals should furnish animals for army use under the specifications and regulations of the War department is a Picked by the Fans matter under discussion. In the meantime, several stallions have be en offere to the army by members of the Jockey club then challenged and defeated Great Brit- Some Say He is the Leading Candi- and at Fort Riley, Kan., where there is a mounted school which turns out some of the best cavalrymen of the army, Messenger, bred by Henry T. Oxnard, is serving mares in the neighborhood for the benefit of the farmers and also for army purposes.

Cavalry Horse Wins, At the November meeting of the United Hunts Racing association a government horse entered by the mounted school at Fort Riley and ridden by Lieutenant John Spring, jr., Seventh cavalry, won the Hunt cup for the army officers' steeplechase. This cup, it was finally decided. belonged to the Seventh cavalry and is is very tractable so far as corner advice is now retained as a regimental trophy. The oncerned. He is a rugged fellow and a regiment has furnished the school with a

"It was during the war with Spain that To attempt to describe Burns' style of Mr. Belmont first conceived the idea to fighting would be difficult. He is one of further the breeding of horses used by the most original men that ever entered a the regular army. Mr. Belmont received ring, and he boxes no two rounds alike. a commission from President McKinley Part of the time he stands straight and making him an inspector general with hits out with plenty of dash and fine dis- the rank of major and he was assigned crimination. He holds his own so well at to the first division, Second Army corps. this kind of work, in fact, that the wonder under Major General M. C. Butler, who is he does not go in for more of it. At was stationed at Camp Alger. When Mr other times he is all bent over, covered up Belmont arrived at Camp Alger he observed and peeking between his crossed forearms that the officers of the regular army were land and their style and speed were im-proving steadily. In the first year Aus-in for mixed tactics and keeps his opponent teer cavalry were comparatively well tralla met America in the preliminary and guessing. Burns' backers have a great mounted, Mr. Belmont talked the matter lost by the same score as France had pre- deal of faith in his ability and say that over with General Butler, with the result viously been beaten by Belgium. In the some day his name will be mentioned with that several other army officers became

ticipate. The first military steeplechase was run in 1905 at Morris Park under the the starter, the five others being from militia regiments from Manhattan and cry to next autumn, but the Quaker City Brooklyn. The race was won by one of Motor club is already planning for the the militia horses, and General Grant, automobile road race held annually in commanding the Department of the East, Phttadelphia. The Fairmount Park com- who witnessed the event, said he was demission has granted the club permission to hold the contest on October 7. This sence tion assures what has come to be one of mount was evident. Since that time Genthe most picturesque automobile races in the country "The second race was run at Bennings, The permit is to hold a 300-mile race. Washington, D. C., being won by Lieuten to 0, but with a second rate team the United States received the same beating when the challenge games took place at will again be selected. No reference was Martin came all the way from Cuba to Melbourne. Last year the United States made at the meeting of the commission participate in the event goes far to show refused to send a team because it was re- to the plan recently broached that the the enthusiasm of officers and the leaning alized that there was no use in putting any park race be made a date in the grand of the War department as a whole to the one but Larned against Brookes and Wild- circuit of auto racing, plans for the forma- movement. Since 1906 the military races

> "Mr. Belmont, the originator of the miliis the owner of the mighty Ethelbert, who

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If any one horseman has ever bred two and Yale Propose to better horses. Fitz Herbert is the only horse which ever won both the Suburbar Compete with Oars and Resilization, Mr. Belmont also owned Magian, River Pirate, Apache and others,

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and Field culb, which office he has held NEW YORK, March 25.-Plans for a for fifteen years, and is an honorary memoposed race between the varsity crews ber of the French Jockey club. This or-Princeton, Cornell and Yale on Lake Carnegie at Princeton have not fully maured. It is very likely that the event will "It is expected that when the hugle be held. The matter of meeting Princeton is under advisement by both Yale and Cornell. Cornell is desirous of entering into the match because it will afford the Cornellians a long-sought opportunity to meet Pennsylvania's Relays the bulldog on the water. Cornell's crews. regarded as the peers of oarsmen, have not Promise Real Speed met Yale in years. If the race is rowed will mark the first appearance of Princen in an intercollegiate rowing race since

It is planned to have the race take place on the afternoon of May 19, the day before that scheduled for the Princeton-PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 25.-The Harvard base ball game. Selection of this relay races under the auspices of the Unidate would serve a dual purpose for the Princeton, Yale, Cornell and Harvard enthusiasts. It would enable them to see a college boat race and a base ball game

within twenty-four hours. The prospect of Yale and Cornell meeting this year on Carnegle lake has caused much discussion. It would prove an excellent tryout for Cornell for the interollegiate race, which is to follow in June. Whether Princeton would be a prominer figure in the race, it is difficult to de termine. Since the establishment of Gar negle lake the Princeton crews have en gaged in interclass races only. They have howed some very promising material Captain R. T. Roche and thirty candidates for the varsity erew have been in train ing all winter on the machines and will be on the water next week. The oarsmen are trained by Prof. J. Duncan Speeth. The varsity crew of Princeton is said to give very promise of being fast.

Complete arrangements for the proposes hurdling champion, will get another try at race may be made within the next few W. A. Edwards, the conqueror of Forrest days. By that time the rowing programs The college relay championships, as of all the universities will be complete. There is some question in the universities usual, are expected to call out the fastest as to the advisability of allowing the crews to race as often this year as they have een asked. For instance, the American racing makes it look like a foregone conclusion that the Ithicans wil be the win-Henley, which is to be held in Philadelphia has extended invitations to Pennsylvania Yale, Harvard, Cornell, Princeton, Syracuse and other universities to participate in door four-mile record at its mercy, as tennis ladder he stays there in most cases. slight bend at Parigne-l'Eveque it is might take part in military races held indicated by the remarkable running of the that event. Cornell. Princeton and Pennsylvania, it is understood, will positively From present indications Pennsylvania row in the Henley. will have its own troubles retaining any

one of the three titles now in possession of HARVARD-CORNELL RACE IS SET Council Expected to Approve Date

of May 27. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., March 35.-The date to be selected for the Harvard-Cornell boat race will probably be May 27. At a recent conference that date was declared a sultable one. However, before it become ertainty the date must be approved by he Harvard Athletic council.

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