

Lena Is Winner in New York Yacht Club Race, Beating 30-Footers Over 20 1-2 Mile Course

Monsoon Sails to Sensational Victory in the 40-Foot Class

H. H. Raymond Takes Desperate Chance of Hitting Rocks to Defeat Hayes's Zilph in 30-Mile Clash; Cruising Squadron in Provincetown Harbor

By Jack Lawrence
PROVINCETOWN, Mass., Aug. 6.—Several of the results of yesterday's run of the New York Yacht Club squadron from Vineyard Haven to this port were not known until this morning, due to extremely late finishes and the fact that the finish line was nearly twenty miles from the nearest landing point.

The race marked Lena's first appearance in the present cruise, and the distinguished herself on short notice. In the "thirties" elected to be towed through the canal to reach this port, instead of making the seventy-mile run around Cape Cod.

Lena, sailed by her owner, defeated Gherardi Davis's Alice by three minutes and thirty seconds. J. T. Dunbar's Countess finished third, in eight minutes astern of Alice. S. C. Prie's Oriole was fourth and W. H. Hoffman's Minx was fifth.

The thrilling thirty-mile windward race in which Carroll B. Alker's Helena and Vice-Commodore George Nichols's Carolina had engaged, with F. D. M. Strachan's Harpoon playing a belated but important part, was reported by two of the forty-footers. H. H. Raymond's Monsoon and James Hayes's Zilph. They had a three-mile fight for the weather position that was as dramatic and tenacious as that of the thirty-footers.

Raymond took a chance, however, and weathered Zilph and obtained an advantage that he held until the end, although Captain Hayes was in the fight until the Monsoon actually crossed the finish line.

Monsoon won by two minutes and fifty seconds, which, considering that the yacht had raced seventy miles, will give some idea of how these forty-footers fought it out for more than twelve hours. The crews of both the "thirties" and the "forties" were exhausted when this port was reached last night. Hamper O, the property of Charles Lee Andrews, was third.

Parsons, chairman of the race committee, announced this morning that John S. Lawrence, owner of the forty-footer Squaw, had offered a special prize to be raced for by the thirty-footers at Marblehead on Wednesday, the day on which the larger vessels compete for the cup offered by King George IV.

This morning Commodore Harold S. Vanderbilt came ashore with a party of guests and made the long climb to the top of the Pilgrim monument. Tonight, on board the flagship Vagrant, he gave a reception to the captains of the various boats in the fleet and their guests.

Excursion Boat Grounds
The day was given a touch of excitement when the steamer Dorothy Bradford, bound from this port for Boston, went ashore with 1,000 excursionists aboard. She returned to the pier at 11:30. The sea-going tug Elmer, under the command of Captain George Guggart and Pilot Earl C. Palmer, was sent to the relief of the stranded steamer. The yacht club fleet, which included several hawfers had parted in an effort to pull the boat off, the attempt was given up until the tide started to come in, when the Keeler's second attempt was successful.

After New Honors
With one world's record and one Saturday in the Brighton Beach premier all-round woman swimmer, left for the West yesterday.

Kewpie Wins Knockabout Class Race in Gravesend Bay Regatta

One of the largest fleets that has gathered for a race on Gravesend Bay since before the World War took part in the annual championship regatta of the Allied Yacht and Boat Clubs yesterday. There were divisions for both sail and power boats. The sailing craft raced in the morning and the power craft in the afternoon.

Two sailing divisions filled. In the knockabout class the winner was J. Ashley's Kewpie. In the handicap division the yacht Westral was the first across the finish line. On corrected time the prize went to Commodore Rottemer's Bug II.

The cruiser class was the largest division to fill. On corrected time the winner was Ebebe, which belongs to H. B. Grammerman. Dixie, the property of J. Parkman, won a sail-over prize in the press cruiser class. Among the high speed boats the winner was Dolphin, the property of H. B. Grammerman, who was a division of open boats that was taken by Beth B.

Knockabouts—CLASS X—START, 11:25—COURSE, 7 MILES
Yacht and Owner. Finish. Time. Ebebe, H. B. Grammerman, 12:58:25 1:33:26
Kewpie, J. Ashley, 12:58:25 1:33:26
Vamp, A. Salomon, 1:06:13 1:42:13
Pops-a-long, H. K. Brown, 1:14:09 1:50:09

Handicap Class—Mixed Division—START, 11:25—COURSE, 7 MILES
Kewpie, J. Ashley, 1:08:06 1:42:06
Bug II, H. Rottemer, 1:08:06 1:42:06
Dixie, J. Parkman, 1:14:09 1:50:09

Alfred Grenda



Crossing the Line

SCHOONERS—CLASS C—START 6:10 A. M.
Yacht. Owner. Finish. Elapsed Time.
VAERK, H. Vanderbil, 6:44:45 12:34:46
Ohonkara, Carl Tucker, 6:48:22 12:49:22

His sensational riding at the Newark Velodrome yesterday was a big factor in aiding his partner, Percy Lawrence, to win the team bicycle race from Alfred Goulet and Bobby Walthour.

Leonard on Way East From Michigan City
MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., Aug. 6.—Benny Leonard, world's lightweight champion, departed for New York today with \$20,000 in his pockets with a new dental bill to pay as a result of his ten-round championship match with Ever Hammer, the Chicago lightweight, in Floyd Fitzsimmons's Arena here yesterday.

Trotters Go to Cleveland
CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 6.—The second North Randall Grand Circuit harness horse meeting of the season will open to-morrow afternoon with practically every noted trotter and pacer that performed at the July meeting here again entered.

Grenda-Lawrence Team Victor In 100-Kilometer Bike Race

Alfred Grenda and Percy Lawrence just nosed out the popular Alfred Goulet and Bobby Walthour in the 100-kilometer (62 1/2 miles) team race at the Velodrome in Newark yesterday afternoon. Twenty-three teams started in the long race, which was run with a sprint every two miles for points. Thirty-one sprints in all were run. In these sprints first counted 7, second 3, third 2 and fourth 1. This scoring went on until the last sprint, when first place counted 25, second 15, third 10 and fourth 5.

It was Grenda's victory over Alex McBeath, Goulet and Fred Hill in the final sprint that won the race for the Grenda-Lawrence team. Goulet battled hard to win the race for two full laps, but after racing McManama into the ground for a lap and a half Grenda and Lawrence scored 37 points, while Goulet and Walthour, his second place, had 69 points; Cecil Walker and William Hanley took third place, with 55 points; Harry Kaiser and Ray Eaton finished fourth, with 51 points; Reggie McManama and Lloyd Thomas were fifth, with 43 points; sixth place went to Fred Hill and Cliff Pappworth, with 42 points, and Alex McBeath and Pete Drobach finished seventh, with 30 points.

Grenda rode in a brilliant manner and was really responsible for his team's victory. The tall Tasmanian won six sprints, finished second four times, third once and fourth once. His partner, Lawrence, won one sprint and finished fourth twice.

Harry Kaiser, Gus Lang and Alex McBeath figured in a spill after the twenty-first sprint. Hanley in winning this sprint switched Kaiser, causing the Bronx boy to fall. Lang and McBeath went over him. The three were carried from the saucer, but after five minutes' rest were able to resume riding.

After New Honors
With one world's record and one Saturday in the Brighton Beach premier all-round woman swimmer, left for the West yesterday.

Saratoga Entries

FIRST RACE—Selling; two-year-olds; five and a half furlongs.
624 Miss Cynthia, 100/50 "D. and Drake" 102
621 Cape Clear, 112/64 Little Beauty, 104
622 Yarn, 102/50 "S. and S." 101
623 W. Take All, 104/58 "A. and Ochs" 99
625 William Tell, 114/58 "B. and S." 107
620 R. of R. Rider, 104/58 "P. and S." 101
625 Brilliance, 109/64 Dream Days, 104
626 Calumet, 102/50 "P. and S." 101
628 Daniel, 112/64 Simplex, 104
627 "The Duke" 102/50 "P. and S." 101

SECOND RACE—Conditions; two-year-olds; five and a half furlongs.
608 B. To Morrow, 112/50 Timoleon, 112
618 Yarn, 102/50 "S. and S." 101
614 Spot, 102/50 "P. and S." 101
615 "The Duke" 102/50 "P. and S." 101
616 "The Duke" 102/50 "P. and S." 101
617 "The Duke" 102/50 "P. and S." 101
618 "The Duke" 102/50 "P. and S." 101
619 "The Duke" 102/50 "P. and S." 101
620 "The Duke" 102/50 "P. and S." 101
621 "The Duke" 102/50 "P. and S." 101
622 "The Duke" 102/50 "P. and S." 101
623 "The Duke" 102/50 "P. and S." 101
624 "The Duke" 102/50 "P. and S." 101
625 "The Duke" 102/50 "P. and S." 101
626 "The Duke" 102/50 "P. and S." 101
627 "The Duke" 102/50 "P. and S." 101
628 "The Duke" 102/50 "P. and S." 101
629 "The Duke" 102/50 "P. and S." 101
630 "The Duke" 102/50 "P. and S." 101
631 "The Duke" 102/50 "P. and S." 101
632 "The Duke" 102/50 "P. and S." 101
633 "The Duke" 102/50 "P. and S." 101
634 "The Duke" 102/50 "P. and S." 101
635 "The Duke" 102/50 "P. and S." 101
636 "The Duke" 102/50 "P. and S." 101
637 "The Duke" 102/50 "P. and S." 101
638 "The Duke" 102/50 "P. and S." 101
639 "The Duke" 102/50 "P. and S." 101
640 "The Duke" 102/50 "P. and S." 101
641 "The Duke" 102/50 "P. and S." 101
642 "The Duke" 102/50 "P. and S." 101
643 "The Duke" 102/50 "P. and S." 101
644 "The Duke" 102/50 "P. and S." 101
645 "The Duke" 102/50 "P. and S." 101
646 "The Duke" 102/50 "P. and S." 101
647 "The Duke" 102/50 "P. and S." 101
648 "The Duke" 102/50 "P. and S." 101
649 "The Duke" 102/50 "P. and S." 101
650 "The Duke" 102/50 "P. and S." 101

THIRD RACE—The North Creek Handicap; three-year-olds; one and one-half miles.
618 The Dictator, 102/62 Little Chief, 108
619 "The Duke" 102/50 "P. and S." 101
620 "The Duke" 102/50 "P. and S." 101
621 "The Duke" 102/50 "P. and S." 101
622 "The Duke" 102/50 "P. and S." 101
623 "The Duke" 102/50 "P. and S." 101
624 "The Duke" 102/50 "P. and S." 101
625 "The Duke" 102/50 "P. and S." 101
626 "The Duke" 102/50 "P. and S." 101
627 "The Duke" 102/50 "P. and S." 101
628 "The Duke" 102/50 "P. and S." 101
629 "The Duke" 102/50 "P. and S." 101
630 "The Duke" 102/50 "P. and S." 101
631 "The Duke" 102/50 "P. and S." 101
632 "The Duke" 102/50 "P. and S." 101
633 "The Duke" 102/50 "P. and S." 101
634 "The Duke" 102/50 "P. and S." 101
635 "The Duke" 102/50 "P. and S." 101
636 "The Duke" 102/50 "P. and S." 101
637 "The Duke" 102/50 "P. and S." 101
638 "The Duke" 102/50 "P. and S." 101
639 "The Duke" 102/50 "P. and S." 101
640 "The Duke" 102/50 "P. and S." 101
641 "The Duke" 102/50 "P. and S." 101
642 "The Duke" 102/50 "P. and S." 101
643 "The Duke" 102/50 "P. and S." 101
644 "The Duke" 102/50 "P. and S." 101
645 "The Duke" 102/50 "P. and S." 101
646 "The Duke" 102/50 "P. and S." 101
647 "The Duke" 102/50 "P. and S." 101
648 "The Duke" 102/50 "P. and S." 101
649 "The Duke" 102/50 "P. and S." 101
650 "The Duke" 102/50 "P. and S." 101

FOURTH RACE—The Schuylerville; three-year-olds; five and a half furlongs.
624 "The Duke" 102/50 "P. and S." 101
625 "The Duke" 102/50 "P. and S." 101
626 "The Duke" 102/50 "P. and S." 101
627 "The Duke" 102/50 "P. and S." 101
628 "The Duke" 102/50 "P. and S." 101
629 "The Duke" 102/50 "P. and S." 101
630 "The Duke" 102/50 "P. and S." 101
631 "The Duke" 102/50 "P. and S." 101
632 "The Duke" 102/50 "P. and S." 101
633 "The Duke" 102/50 "P. and S." 101
634 "The Duke" 102/50 "P. and S." 101
635 "The Duke" 102/50 "P. and S." 101
636 "The Duke" 102/50 "P. and S." 101
637 "The Duke" 102/50 "P. and S." 101
638 "The Duke" 102/50 "P. and S." 101
639 "The Duke" 102/50 "P. and S." 101
640 "The Duke" 102/50 "P. and S." 101
641 "The Duke" 102/50 "P. and S." 101
642 "The Duke" 102/50 "P. and S." 101
643 "The Duke" 102/50 "P. and S." 101
644 "The Duke" 102/50 "P. and S." 101
645 "The Duke" 102/50 "P. and S." 101
646 "The Duke" 102/50 "P. and S." 101
647 "The Duke" 102/50 "P. and S." 101
648 "The Duke" 102/50 "P. and S." 101
649 "The Duke" 102/50 "P. and S." 101
650 "The Duke" 102/50 "P. and S." 101

FIFTH RACE—Conditions; three-year-olds; five and a half furlongs.
624 "The Duke" 102/50 "P. and S." 101
625 "The Duke" 102/50 "P. and S." 101
626 "The Duke" 102/50 "P. and S." 101
627 "The Duke" 102/50 "P. and S." 101
628 "The Duke" 102/50 "P. and S." 101
629 "The Duke" 102/50 "P. and S." 101
630 "The Duke" 102/50 "P. and S." 101
631 "The Duke" 102/50 "P. and S." 101
632 "The Duke" 102/50 "P. and S." 101
633 "The Duke" 102/50 "P. and S." 101
634 "The Duke" 102/50 "P. and S." 101
635 "The Duke" 102/50 "P. and S." 101
636 "The Duke" 102/50 "P. and S." 101
637 "The Duke" 102/50 "P. and S." 101
638 "The Duke" 102/50 "P. and S." 101
639 "The Duke" 102/50 "P. and S." 101
640 "The Duke" 102/50 "P. and S." 101
641 "The Duke" 102/50 "P. and S." 101
642 "The Duke" 102/50 "P. and S." 101
643 "The Duke" 102/50 "P. and S." 101
644 "The Duke" 102/50 "P. and S." 101
645 "The Duke" 102/50 "P. and S." 101
646 "The Duke" 102/50 "P. and S." 101
647 "The Duke" 102/50 "P. and S." 101
648 "The Duke" 102/50 "P. and S." 101
649 "The Duke" 102/50 "P. and S." 101
650 "The Duke" 102/50 "P. and S." 101

THE ROUND-UP By The Staff

THE sportsmanship of baseball club owners in making trades for players to keep in first place when hard pressed by rivals has been criticized a good deal lately. Criticisms were due, though that the club owners concerned were looking for any unfair advantages or that that phase of it occurred to them is not likely. Legislation is probable which will prevent such a situation from arising again, and what suits the rest doubtless will suit the club owners in question. They are not looking for class legislation.

Baseball in a sportsmanship way isn't in any hopeless condition by a good deal. There have been seasons in which kicking on the playing field, umpire baiting and the like have been a good deal more prevalent than this year. Of rowdiness there is little, and in attitude of players toward umpires, acceptance of their decisions with good grace and spirit, the game has gone forward. The recent exhibition of a team's players in "stalling for rain" to escape a defeat coming to them is not to be admired, but, nevertheless, the conduct in general of players on the ball field has improved, more so than has the conduct of some spectators to a team having a bad day, for instance.

Johnston at the Crest of His Tennis Power
THE invitation tournament, completed on Saturday on the turf courts of the Seabright Lawn Tennis and Cricket Club, served to bring out several illuminating sidelights on the tennis situation as it applies to some of our leading players and, to a greater degree, laid bare some truths concerning the Australasian and French Davis Cup players.

William M. Johnston played magnificent, almost unbeatable, tennis in working his way through a great field and in the end to conquer his old rival, R. Norris Williams 2d, by a decisive score in the final round. If the Davis Cup challenge round matches were to be played this week this country could place absolute reliance on "Little Bill" to do the share of the heavy task imposed upon him. The little Californian is at the crest of his tennis power right now.

Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory gave further and convincing proof, not that any is needed, as to the fact that she is to-day still head and shoulders above the other women players of this country. Only a startling reversal of form will prevent her from winning her sixth national championship at Forest Hills next week.

As for the invading Davis Cup teams, they failed to show anything at Seabright that holds any acute threat for the safety of the historic international trophy. It was all too evident in watching the playing of Patterson, Anderson, Gobert, Cochet and Borotra that the visitors have not yet succeeded in even approaching their real form. The change from the hard courts of France and the dryer turf at Wimbledon to our own courts has plainly not been an easy one for the challengers. It is presumed, however, that in the interval that still lies between this period and the date of the challenge round international match both France and Australia will show their real worth. It is to be hoped so, in the interest of the game.

Warm Welcome Assured for Invading Golfers
THE first official British amateur golf team ever to visit this country will arrive here to-morrow for an international team match at Southampton on August 28. Every American golfer is pleased at the coming of the Britons, and the visitors are assured of a warm welcome on their arrival. Their invasion means a boon to the game. International team matches such as these should be encouraged in every way possible.

It is hoped that the Britons will enjoy America's hospitality and that they will see fit to prolong their visit throughout the remainder of the season. They are sure to find much in a golfing way that will be of considerable value to them, so that their visit here is likely to be as profitable as it is interesting.

It is presumed, of course, that the team representing Great Britain is the strongest that could be selected. The success and the future of the Walker Cup matches as a yearly fixture depend on the quality of competition that will be put on between the two countries.

Lipton Challenge Is Not Likely This Year
LEADING American yachtsmen take little stock in the report that Sir Thomas Lipton is coming here in September for the purpose of placing his seventh challenge for the America's Cup in the hands of the New York Yacht Club. "Seventh challenge" is used advisedly, as two that he sent here were not accepted. There is no doubt in the minds of American Corinthians that the game Sir Thomas will discuss the possibility of another challenge when he arrives here next month, and it is possible, of course, that this may lead to another international struggle for possession of the world's foremost yachting trophy. But that the Irish skipper is going to slap down another challenge on Commodore Harold S. Vanderbilt's desk is generally regarded in the best informed yachting circles as being quite absurd.

Judging from a letter received from Sir Thomas not so very long ago, he has no immediate intention of challenging. One purpose of his visit here is to witness the six-meter team races for the British-American Cup, which will be sailed in September on Long Island Sound by four English and four American boats.

Sir Thomas now has in drydock at City Island two yachts which might possibly be used in contests for the America's Cup, and experienced naval architects insist that either of them, with a few structural changes, might be made very fast. One is Shamrock IV, the sloop which was defeated by the New York Yacht Club's Resolute, and the other is the twenty-three-meter Shamrock, which was brought here as a trial horse for the challenger.

The last attempt to lift the cup cost Sir Thomas very nearly \$200,000. It is probable that he will think a long time before he enters this expensive pastime again.

Rain Dampens Saratoga Races
A RAINY afternoon somewhat damped the ardor of Saratoga's first Saturday and left certain definite issues to the future. By far the largest and most representative attendance of several years was keenly disappointed when the Rancocas Stable's Kai-Sang and Harry Payne Whitney's Bulletin were both scratched from the Miller Stakes, at a mile and three-sixteenths.

A race between this pair at equal weights over the route might have given a pretty good line as to the eventual award of the three-year-old championship, to which Mr. Whitney's Whiskaway, two-time conqueror of the erstwhile unbeaten Morvich, has laid bold claim to date.

The very fact that Mr. Whitney is considering an offer of \$150,000 for Whiskaway would indicate that trainer James Rowe believes Bunting the better of the three-year-olds. As a sporting proposition, under these circumstances, such a sale, contrary as it is to all Whittier ethics of the turf, should not be deplored. Before the end of the meeting, which has begun so auspiciously, the three-year-olds are likely to furnish plenty of real sport. R. T. Wilson's Pillorey, that has already won two \$50,000 races; Morvich, the Kentucky Derby winner; Lucky Hour, My Play and half a dozen others have been freshening here against the day that they will be called upon to try conclusions with Whiskaway. Barring the last named, the three-year-olds have been quite as inconsistent as the juveniles. All of which adds to the charm of uncertainty of the big meeting at the Spa, which is only fairly under way.

Eddie Farrell Richards and Other Stars in Southampton Tennis Tourney



With the completion, last Saturday, of the annual Seabright invitation tournament, the scene of lawn tennis activity shifts to the Meadow Club, at Southampton, where the annual men's invitation tournament begins this morning, to continue through the week.

As one of the big testing tournaments preparatory to the national championship singles at Germantown next month, the Meadow Club's fixture has attracted the entry of some of the leading players of the country. The men who will strive for the honors now being up for grabs are those whose physical condition most carefully during these last few weeks of the season, and when they feel that they are in danger of getting too "fine," they lay off tournament play for a week or two until they regain their keenness for the game.

Vincent Richards, the junior national champion and candidate for this year's Davis Cup doubles team, feeling that he was a bit over the "edge" at the finish of the Crescent Athletic Club's tournament, during the last week of July, passed up the Seabright tourney in preference for the affair at the Meadow Club, where he will try to gain his second leg on the massive silver challenge bowl.

Last year the stalwart Willis Davis, of California, defeated young Richards in the final round, and will be at Southampton to-morrow when the field gets under way to play through the tournament in defence of his holding of the championship trophy. Making his first appearance on the turf since this season in the Seabright tournament last week, Davis was eliminated in an early round, evidently being shy of practice on grass.

According to reports of the other Californians now in the East, Davis has been playing better tennis on the Pacific Coast this season than ever before in his career. Howard Kinsey, who at Seabright last week was expected to come through with some surprising victories during the next few weeks of play.

Lytleton Fox, chairman of the tournament committee of the Meadow Club, was at Seabright last week for the purpose of obtaining entries for the tournament, and at that time he already had enlisted Richards, Davis, Phil Nier, Jim Davies, Richard Hinckley and Robert and Howard Kinsey, Pacific Coast doubles champions, who defeated the famous team of Johnston and Griffin shortly before coming East.

The above-mentioned men will represent California at Southampton this week, while to uphold the Eastern prestige there will be S. Howard Vossell, former national indoor champion; Dean Wathey, contender for the world's championship recently at Wimbledon, and Francis T. Hunter, conqueror of Gerald Patterson at Seabright last week, among others. The Japanese Davis Cup team of last year, Genzo Shimizu and Seichiro Kashio, will also be in the competition for singles and doubles honors.

The Kinseys brothers, although defeated by Johnston and J. C. Anderson at Seabright last week after a keen battle, are priming themselves for the national doubles championship tourney at Longwood, two weeks from today, and they hope to work themselves into condition in the Meadow Club's fixture. Ranked at No. 3 last year, the Kinseys are determined to repeat their position in the "twenties" this season. They will encounter plenty of suitable opposition in the Southampton tournament.

Simultaneously with the Southampton fixture, the women's annual metropolitan turf club championships in singles and doubles will get under way to-day on the splendid Nassau Country course at Forest Hills, N. Y. All the players who competed at Sea Bright and, in addition, many from other sections of the country will take the field, with Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory, who won the title at Newport last year, and Mrs. Sutton Bundy and Miss Helen Wells, of California, and Miss Leslie Bancroft and Miss Edith Sigourney, of Boston, have also been entered, as well as two new players, Miss Helen Wells and Miss Grace E. Mungen and Miss Jessie Grieve, both of Los Angeles, who have met with conspicuous success this season on the California courts. This will mark their first appearance in the East, and they will also compete in the women's national championships at Forest Hills during the week of August 14, as well as in the open tourney at Longwood on August 21, and the invitation affair of the Rockaway Hunting Club, at Cedarhurst, beginning the following week.

The semi-final round match between the Australasian and French Davis Cup teams will be played at Longwood next Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the winning nation to face Spain in the final round of the Davis Cup on Friday, 17 and 18. This will enable the foreigners to compete in the national doubles championship at Longwood on the following week.

Mrs. Mallory Favorite For National Title
Although entries do not close until August 9, from the number received already the women's championship of the United States, that will begin at the West Side Tennis Club at Forest Hills on August 14, promises to be thoroughly representative. It appears that many of our country's leading women players believe they have a chance for the title this year.

Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory, who won the championship in 1915, 1916, 1917, 1918, 1920 and 1921, is, of course, the favorite, but her long reign has not deterred others from an attempt to wrest from her the crown of supremacy on the courts.

Among her rivals is Mrs. May Sutton Bundy, who won the championship in 1904, and made a great try for the title last year in a match that will long be remembered as one of the most stirring contests in the history of women's tennis. Mrs. Bundy has been devoting considerable time to tennis since her return to California last fall, and in the matches she has played in Eastern tournaments during the last few weeks, she has shown evidence that she is regaining the form that won her recognition as one of the game's leading players.

Wooten Winner at Fox Hills
J. D. Wooten was the victor in Class A in the ball sweepstakes at the Fox Hills Golf Club yesterday. He had a card of 83-14-29. In Class B O. H. Dadenhouse was the winner, with 91-18-73.

Gene Sarazen just at present is sitting on the top of the world. He is picking up cash and victories so rapidly he will soon need an expert accountant to tabulate his winnings. Yesterday, aided and abetted by Tommy Armour, the national open golf champion added another victim to his string by defeating Walter Hagen, British open champion, and Joe Kirkwood, the Australian star. The score on the day's play was 3 and 2.

The morning match was played on the south or short course, and was won by Sarazen and partner, one up. The afternoon match played on the long course also, resulted in favor of Sarazen and Armour, by 2 up.

Willis Davis, Who Defeated National Junior Title Holder in Final Last Year, Will Defend Trophy; Mrs. Mallory in "Met" Championship

With the completion, last Saturday, of the annual Seabright invitation tournament, the scene of lawn tennis activity shifts to the Meadow Club, at Southampton, where the annual men's invitation tournament begins this morning, to continue through the week.

As one of the big testing tournaments preparatory to the national championship singles at Germantown next month, the Meadow Club's fixture has attracted the entry of some of the leading players of the country. The men who will strive for the honors now being up for grabs are those whose physical condition most carefully during these last few weeks of the season, and when they feel that they are in danger of getting too "fine," they lay off tournament play for a week or two until they regain their keenness for the game.

Vincent Richards, the junior national champion and candidate for this year's Davis Cup doubles team, feeling that he was a bit over the "edge" at the finish of the Crescent Athletic Club's tournament, during the last week of July, passed up the Seabright tourney in preference for the affair at the Meadow Club, where he will try to gain his second leg on the massive silver challenge bowl.

Last year the stalwart Willis Davis, of California, defeated young Richards in the final round, and will be at Southampton to-morrow when the field gets under way to play through the tournament in defence of his holding of the championship trophy. Making his first appearance on the turf since this season in the Seabright tournament last week, Davis was eliminated in an early round, evidently being shy of practice on grass.

According to reports of the other Californians now in the East, Davis has been playing better tennis on the Pacific Coast this season than ever before in his career. Howard Kinsey, who at Seabright last week was expected to come through with some surprising victories during the next few weeks of play.

Lytleton Fox, chairman of the tournament committee of the Meadow Club, was at Seabright last week for the purpose of obtaining entries for the tournament, and at that time he already had enlisted Richards, Davis, Phil Nier, Jim Davies, Richard Hinckley and Robert and Howard Kinsey, Pacific Coast doubles champions, who defeated the famous team of Johnston and Griffin shortly before coming East.

The above-mentioned men will represent California at Southampton this week, while to uphold the Eastern prestige there will be S. Howard Vossell, former national indoor champion; Dean Wathey, contender for the world's championship recently at Wimbledon, and Francis T. Hunter, conqueror of Gerald Patterson at Seabright last week, among others. The Japanese Davis Cup team of last year, Genzo Shimizu and Seichiro Kashio, will also be in the competition for singles and doubles honors.

The Kinseys brothers, although defeated by Johnston and J. C. Anderson at Seabright last week after a keen battle, are priming themselves for the national doubles championship tourney at Longwood, two weeks from today, and they hope to work themselves into condition in the Meadow Club's fixture. Ranked at No. 3 last year, the Kinseys are determined to repeat their position in the "twenties" this season. They will encounter plenty of suitable opposition in the Southampton tournament.

Simultaneously with the Southampton fixture, the women's annual metropolitan turf club championships in singles and doubles will get under way to-day on the splendid Nassau Country course at Forest Hills, N. Y. All the players who competed at Sea Bright and, in addition, many from other sections of the country will take the field, with Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory, who won the title at Newport last year, and Mrs. Sutton Bundy and Miss Helen Wells, of California, and Miss Leslie Bancroft and Miss Edith Sigourney, of Boston, have also been entered, as well as two new players, Miss Helen Wells and Miss Grace E. Mungen and Miss Jessie Grieve, both of Los Angeles, who have met with conspicuous success this season on the California courts. This will mark their first appearance in the East, and they will also compete in the women's national championships at Forest Hills during the week of August 14, as well as in the open tourney at Longwood on August 21, and the invitation affair of the Rockaway Hunting Club, at Cedarhurst, beginning the following week.

The semi-final round match between the Australasian and French Davis Cup teams will be played at Longwood next Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the winning nation to face Spain in the final round of the Davis Cup on Friday, 17 and 18. This will enable the foreigners to compete in the national doubles championship at Longwood on the following week.

Mrs. Mallory Favorite For National Title
Although entries do not close until August 9, from the number received already the women's championship of the United States, that will begin at the West Side Tennis Club