

East Will Oppose West in the Final Round of the Men's Tennis Singles on the Historic Turf Courts at Seabright

SEABRIGHT BOWL MAY REMAIN HERE

Californians Will Have to Improve to Defeat Eastern Stars in Tennis Final.

Special to THE SUN and NEW YORK HERALD. SEABRIGHT, N. J., Aug. 4.—It will be East versus West in the final round of the Seabright invitation men's singles tournament which was held today on the historic turf courts to-day when Roland E. Roberts and Willis E. Davis of California both reached the same bracket in the semi-final round, with Watson M. Washburn and Dean Mathey of New York in the other half. One of the coast stars will be eliminated to-morrow, and the consensus seems to be that it will be Davis, and that when the cup will be decided on Saturday Roberts will be on the other side of the net and Washburn on the side, which remains to be seen.

Another thing is certain, namely, that whether it is Davis in the final or Roberts, either Californian will have to play to win convincingly tennis than he did to-day to win the Seabright bowl. Both men were hard pressed and had little to spare at the end. The standard of play was so high and so fast and never was so convincingly brilliant. Roberts was forced into two long duce games, 11-9, 9-7, before he could dispose of William W. Clobher, who was national champion fourteen years ago. In both sets the veteran was seriously close to winning, and a little more speed at the critical moments might have accomplished an upset. Davis's experience was similar if not quite the same.

In a spectacular match against S. Howard Voshell, Davis won two out of three sets, 11-9, 4-6, 7-5, but he was decided within two points of dropping the first set, and once within two points of losing the third.

Not the Cloister of Old. Clobher's game has lost some of its old-time speed. He does not come up to the net as he did in his prime, but his great experience and skillful placing kept him in the running from start to finish. He did some brilliant "getting" in the last set, and he mixed Davis with his lob in a way that proved disconcerting. His tactics served to slow up the Californian's game, and the latter does not relish a soft return, particularly a hard hit ball, either drive or volley. Roberts was not smashing any more accurately in the early games of each set, but he managed to steady himself in the second set, and he had enough speed to catch upon when hard pressed.

Voshell easily held his own with Davis in a match that saw both men forcing a volleying attack. The New York left hander made determined fight of it, and with a trifle better luck might possibly have won the match in straight sets. After the opening set had run into duce games, Voshell twice broke through the Californian's service, and he won the first set at 7-5 and again at 8-7. In each case he brought the score to 30—all on his own service, but failed to get the two points necessary for a game by retaining his winning Voshell's service. The coast player brought off a series of brilliant passing shots in the nineteenth and twentieth games, and ended the set in his favor.

They won on service in the second set with one exception, and that exception was sufficient to give Voshell the set at 4-6. These came the third set, and Davis was alternating on service. In the fifth game finally Voshell, playing brilliantly at the net, broke through and led the lead, 5-4. He had a golden opportunity to end the match in his favor, but he failed to do so, and again his service failed to give him an advantage. Davis, stroking boldly off both forehand and backhand, passed him frequently and took three straight games for the set and match.

Washburn Defeats Hart. Practically a repetition of the match that eliminated Richard Harte of Boston as a Davis cup team candidate two weeks ago at Forest Hills, took place today when Watson M. Washburn defeated him again with comparative ease. It will be remembered that in their previous meeting Washburn was decisively victorious for too much of the match, and that he was the victor in a hard hitting opponent. It was the same to-day. Harte was usual tried to force the net, but was either passed cleanly or completely blocked for too perfectly placed lobs. With his accuracy and splendid choice of shots Washburn had Harte running all over the court, and he caught him out of position repeatedly.

Zoeller and Ensor Are Suspended by Jockey Club

Other Prominent Riders Will Be Asked to Explain Saddle Work—Naturalist Runs Fine Race to Win Lake George Handicap at Spa.

Special to THE SUN and NEW YORK HERALD. SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 4.—The Jockey Club began cleaning house to-day. It suspended two noted jockeys and heard evidence against at least two others who are alleged to have violated the rules of the sport. The two jockeys suspended were J. Zoeller and "Buddy" Ensor. Both are likely to be kept on the ground permanently and Zoeller probably will be denied the privilege of all courses in the country. He was found guilty of grabbing the saddle in the Under Fire in a race at the Empire City track on July 29.

Ensor was punished for insubordination. He was called before the stewards after the meeting here last night and asked to explain his ride on Gifford A. Cochran's Hankala in the last race. He refused the interrogation and was sent down.

With the announcement that these two riders had been placed under the ban it was reported that Ted Rice and other prominent jockeys will have to do some more explaining about their riding in the Wakefield Handicap before their licenses are secure. In that stake Collietti, who rode Moody, accused Rice of grabbing his saddle cloth and holding it for nearly a sixth of a mile. Another jockey who will have to do some explaining to the stewards is Max Garner. He has not been accused of any serious charge such as pulling a horse. He will be asked whether or not he caused "Buddy" Ensor to take Thunderstorm wide in the fifth race this afternoon.

Naturalist at His Best. The Lake George Handicap at one mile was the feature of the programme to-day, and it furnished a fine race. Joseph E. Widener's Naturalist was returned the winner, with Boniface second and Gnome third. Naturalist ran to-day the best race of his long career and took down the long and the purse in a driving finish by a length. Boniface was a head in front of Gnome. Naturalist carried 125 pounds, gave away big hints of victory to eleven high class horses, led all the way and covered the mile route in the exceptionally fast time of 1:36 3/4.

Widener's second race, too. He left the barrier slowly, was outrun in the early stages, but came with a great rush in the home stretch and probably would have won if the race had been a sixteenth of a mile longer. Gnome was a big surprise. He was considered a 100 to 1 shot, but when it came to racing he did not run like an outsider. He followed the pace closely all the way and was running strong at the end.

Fifteen good juveniles went to the post in the second race, which was a championship stakes. Each was reported to have worked exceptionally fast and all had friends. Harry Payne

THUNDERSTORM INJURED. In this race Thunderstorm displayed wonderful grit and courage. He ran the distance practically on three legs. While at the post he was kicked by Eastern Swain just above the knee of the off fore leg. The gash was a severe one, and it is feared a bone has been shattered and that the colt, which is a full brother to Camp Fire, being by Charles and Night Fall, might not be destroyed.

Hagen Arrived Late. The gallery followed Barnes, as Walter Hagen, whose champion he took the date of the tournament and arrived too late to compete. Barnes rewarded his admirers in the afternoon by shooting the first nine holes in 1 in 11 and then taking 10 perfect figures on the short four, but getting birdie 4 on the 140 yard third and a birdie 3 on the 130 yard seventh. He got another 2 on the 118 yard eighth and a birdie 2 on the 30 yard eleventh and then scored five successive birdies and a par 4 on the 38 yard seventeenth. He needed par 4 on the home hole for a 96 and attempted to pull the flag around the hole, but the foot downhill put him fairly failed to drop for a 67.

HUTCHINSON LEADS HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

By DANIEL. Copyright, 1920, by The Sun-Herald Corporation.

IF anything beats the Yankees again in their quest of the American League pennant it will be their lack of versatility. Miller Huggins confesses that he does not like the style of the club, and that it does not play his game. But when a team is hitting as the Yankees are hitting it is hard for a manager to obtain a change in methods. Besides, the Yankees are essentially a combination of sluggers, one of the greatest outfields that character in the history of the majors, and their slugging methods will get them further than would an attempt to play the more subtle and intricate game. To offset the slugging strength in part the Yankees lack speed. And let it be said that the winning of a pennant by a team which is short on speed is a herculean task indeed.

However, if the New York pitching holds up the shortcomings in the matter of despatch will be overcome. The team is not doing any too well just now, but it has gone thus far without suffering a slump, and we do not believe that it is going to slip into one at this stage of the battle. The progress of Babe Ruth through the West is a succession of home runs and passes, with the passes outnumbering the home runs by a big margin. The Western fans, like their brethren of the Polo Grounds, resent the passing of Ruth even with nobody on base and are giving the league officials something to think about. Baseball is a sport, it is true, and the pass is part and parcel of the game. But the officials know that the league are possible only because the fans make the turnstile click. The fans have shown in no uncertain manner that they do not want the intentional pass, and if the club owners are wise they will see that the desires of the fans are respected. To obtain the remedy is a vexing problem. Most of the suggestions would make the baseball rules more complex than the football code. The rules should veer toward simplification rather than amplification of the game. How to stop the intentional pass and not violate the spirit of baseball is the question.

Reds Are Through as Pennant Winners. The powers of a league president are extensive and elastic. So we believe that John A. Heydler has in his hands the antidote for the sort of thing which Eddie Roush of the Reds perpetrated to the disgust of 18,000 fans at the Polo Grounds on Tuesday afternoon. The matter to which we refer was Roush's refusal to make a serious effort to get the ball on which Young got a home run. The Reds were whipped to a standstill and they quit colder than anybody ever quit here before. Roush, no doubt, felt that in declining to rouse himself he cheapened the Giants' triumph. He did nothing of the sort. But he did cheapen himself and the Reds as a club.

If the Reds win the pennant again this year they will surprise every one of the fans who saw them fall on Tuesday, and no doubt Pat Moran himself. The manager seems to have lost his grip on some of the enlarged craniums on his outfit. The Reds fall to pieces faster than any other team in the majors. They are the greatest front runners in the league, but when they are beaten they curl up and the opposition can work about anything it chooses to work. They seem to think that they are entitled to gift edge pitching in every game. And when their pitching fails they make little effort to compensate for it in the field. The Cincinnati team is doing just what had been expected.

The Giants furnish a striking contrast. They got going badly and at times looked like sure cellar occupants. They had to make a fight against the most discouraging odds. But they kept at it all the time, and now are only five games from the leading Dodgers. The Giants have won seventeen out of twenty-two games played since July 10. They won seven out of eight since their return to the Polo Grounds, and they are going to do some more winning in the series with the Cubs, which opens this afternoon.

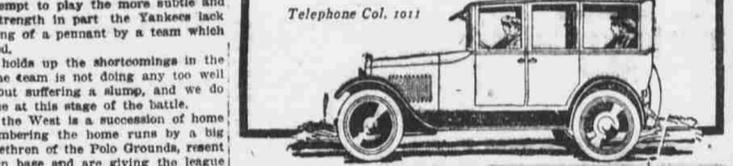
Just a Few in Short Meter. The pass has baseball by the ears. If some of the suggested remedies were adopted the baseball rule book would make the football code look like simple directions for making an omelette. Fulton says that he wants to forget what has happened to him and begin all over again. Wanting to forget seems to be the best thing Fulton does.

Racing is a great game. No sooner have experts decided that Man o' War is the greatest that ever won calks than Sir Barton comes through with a mile and a quarter that sets them thinking again. Pat Moran learned here in the last few days that a great manager may get a lot of zip into players when they are winning, but cannot stiffen their backbones when they are losing.

The Reds absorbed a whaling and emitted a wailing. Shamrock IV. to be THE TRIAL HORSE FRENCH FENCING TO SHOW NEW METHOD Will be Used Against New Challenger for 1922. Marcel Cabijos, Epee Champion, Arrives to Give Lessons. Coming as the representative of the French National Fencing Federation for the purpose of introducing the "eppee" fencing, Marcel Cabijos, a pupil had to undergo several years of drill before he was permitted to attempt an "assault d'armes." The guard positions were strained and the movements unnecessarily complicated. The new school puts the pupils to combat work almost immediately and the positions taught are easy and natural. "Aside from the fascination which this sport holds for all who have been devoted," says M. Cabijos, "it should particularly appeal to the American business man for practical reasons. In the first place, fencing is an all season, indoor and outdoor sport. It can be practiced both day and night. In the Paris 'salles d'armes' you meet boys and men of seventy, and lately even the ladies are taking part. Mme. Cabijos, for instance, recently clasped herself within one touch of the professional in a tournament in Paris. "There are few sports that will so develop quickness of hand, eye and mind and build up the wind and muscles. It can be exercised as violently as any other. In France we say we can spot a fencer by his carriage. It should think the sport would appeal to busy New Yorkers, because a man can leave his place of business at 5 o'clock, go to the fencing club and play a couple of rounds with congenial fellows, get up a thorough perspiration, take a shower bath and be at home with a good appetite for dinner by 7 o'clock. Maitre Cabijos is one of a number of the best fencers in the world. He was sent to England, Holland, Italy, Greece and elsewhere by the French National Fencing Federation to stimulate interest in the new school of arms. He has expected to give exhibitions in several of the city clubs shortly and will make a tour of various centres in America, particularly the colleges and universities, to exhibit the new styles of fencing. He won the navy title in the tourney held in the Casino de Toulon in August, 1919, and holds it for a three year period.

CLEVELAND SEDAN

Handsome, dignified, beautifully finished and furnished; sturdy, reliable; comfortable and dependable in any weather all the year round—all these qualities you get in this attractive car, with a powerful, meticulously responsive motor. Get behind the wheel with your foot on the throttle and see for yourself. Telephone for an appointment to drive it. Catalogue on request. CLEVELAND AUTOMOBILE SALES CORP. 1886 Broadway, New York



STANDARD MAKE YOUR FAVORITE TIRE. TRIPLE GUARANTEE At a 35% to 50% Saving. Absolutely guaranteed by us; cords for 8,000 miles, fabric tires for 6,000 miles. From the leading factories. Sold by a national institution, a concern renowned for fair dealing.

Table with columns: Your favorite tire, including, Size, Fabric Tires, Cord Tires, Red or Gray. Lists various tire models and prices.

Exceptional Savings in 35x5 Tires. Free Service. Mail Orders Will Receive Prompt Attention. Amalgamated Tire Stores Corp. 1934 Broadway, at 65th Street. Telephone—Columbus 3202.

SUN AND HERALD RACING CHART

SARATOGA RACETRACK, Aug. 4.—Clear; track fast.

Racing chart for Saratoga Racetrack, Aug. 4. Lists race numbers, names of horses, jockeys, and times.

THIRD RACE—For three-year-olds and upward. Purses, \$1,200. Selling. One mile. Winner, br. g., by Rabelais-Nature. Owner, J. E. WIDENER. Trainer, J. W. WIDENER. Post, 4:04. Start good. Won easily. Place same. Post, 4:24. Off, 4:35.

FOURTH RACE—The Seneca. Purses, \$2,500. For three-year-olds. Selling. Six furlongs. Winner, br. g., by Rosedale-Yellow Sea. Owner, R. T. WILSON. Trainer, J. W. WIDENER. Post, 4:58. Start good. Won easily. Place same. Post, 5:18. Off, 5:29.

FIFTH RACE—For three-year-olds and upward. Purses, \$1,200. Selling. One mile. Winner, br. g., by Valentin-Patry Gold. Owner, J. E. WIDENER. Trainer, J. W. WIDENER. Post, 5:50. Start good. Won driving. Place same. Post, 6:10. Off, 6:20.

SIXTH RACE—For three-year-olds and upward. Purses, \$1,200. Selling. One mile. Winner, br. g., by Ormondale-Masquerade. Owner, J. H. ROSSITER. Trainer, J. W. WIDENER. Post, 6:40. Start good. Won easily. Place same. Post, 7:00. Off, 7:10.

BIG MATCH OFF AT TOLEDO.

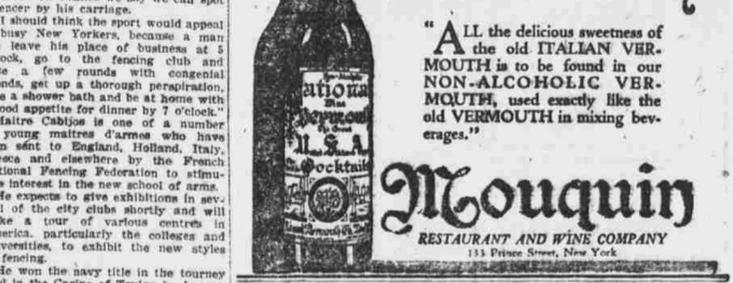
TOLEDO, Ohio, Aug. 4.—The International match for 1920 which was to have been held at Inverness was today as a prelude to the national open tournament has been called off, according to announcement made to-day by the British Golf Association in giving its sanction to the appearance of Harry Vardon and Ted Ray in the event. The first appearance of Ray and Vardon on the Inverness course will be on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, when the British golf professionals will play a match against Charles Lowry, professional, and D. K. White, professional of the Sylvania Golf Club, also of Toledo. It will be an eighteen hole best ball contest.

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER WIN. NEW LONDON, Conn., Aug. 4.—The first round of match play in the women's championship of the Shennecosett links today, with most of the stars winning their games by wide margins. The greatest surprise came when Mrs. B. J. Rosenthal, mother of Miss Elaine Rosenthal of Chicago, took Mrs. G. K. Morrow to the stretcher, having defeated her by 1 up. Miss Elaine Rosenthal defeated Mrs. J. D. Armstrong of Montclair by 7 and 5. The summaries: First Sixteen—Mrs. Roland Harlow, Merion Park, 6 and 5; Mrs. Robert Strauss, Cleveland, defeated Mrs. J. C. Priner, Essex Court, 4 and 2; Mrs. M. R. Smith, North Hills, defeated Mrs. Virginia Palmer, New London, 6 and 5; Mrs. E. J. Rosenthal, Ravinia, defeated Mrs. G. K. Morrow, 6 and 5; Mrs. E. J. Rosenthal, Ravinia, defeated Mrs. G. K. Morrow, 6 and 5; Mrs. E. J. Rosenthal, Ravinia, defeated Mrs. G. K. Morrow, 6 and 5.

JOHNSON WINS TITLE. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 4.—Wallace Johnson to-day won the Middle States singles tennis championship when he beat Stan W. Pearson of the Germantown Club, 2-6, 4-1, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2. The match was postponed two weeks ago owing to rain.



SPALDING August Sale of Sport Wear. Men's Outing Suits. With Knickerbockers or Trousers. \$25. Men's Khaki Flannel Shirts, \$4.00. Khaki Handkerchiefs. Socks.



NON-ALCOHOLIC Vermouth. "All the delicious sweetness of the old Italian VERMOUTH is to be found in our NON-ALCOHOLIC VERMOUTH, used exactly like the old VERMOUTH in mixing beverages." RESTAURANT AND WINE COMPANY. 151 Prince Street, New York. Carliste Sales Company, Inc. 235 West 58th Street. Circle 4733.