Sets New Track Record in Galloping Over Gainer and Charlestonian.

M'CAHEY HEADS LIST OF WINNING JOCKEYS

Divides Card with Butwell on Last Day of the Meeting at Aqueduct Track.

By HERBERT.

self over a distance of ground, as he had previously with the best of the sprinters, by galloping to easy victory n the Brooklyn Derby at Aqueduct

The Knight Errant colt picked up 117 pounds and ran the mile and a quarter, in going a bit cuppy and none to fast, in 2:053-5, establishing a track record. He beat H. P. Whitney's Gainer and J. W. Messervy's Charlesnian so readily that it could hardly race. To all appearances he was not fully extended at any par of the journey, and a more impressive victory has not been seen this year

John W. Schorr's Luke McLuke, winner of the Belmont Stakes and heretofore ranked as the top of the threegivision, with Old Rosebud Whitney's Pennant laid up a few days ago, not fully

trying to keep pace with Roame; opened the way for defeat by Gai mest colt and a fast one, too, but just short of being top class.

### Andrew Miller Elated.

Miller was highly elated at

winning lockey list for the meeting, with eighteen to his credit. He was two behind Buxton when the day's racing began, but evened the score in the first two races, and took command in the fifth when Naiad won.

in the fifth when Naiad won.

Buxton had one more chance, as he had the mount on the Onerk Stable's highly tried Kashaskia in the last race, with McCahey looking on. The filly same swinging down to the last furlong pole, four lengths in front, but suddenly began to stop as if short, and Watertown, closing strongly under the whip, got up to win going away. whip, got up to win going away.
This put Buxton one winning mount behind McCahey and three in front of Butwell, who finished third with four-

The feeling was strong after the first The feeling was strong after the first race that Buxton was beaten a head on the best horse, and that Scallywag ewed his victory to the stronger and smoother finish by McCahey. It seemed to be overlooked, however, that Scallywag from an outside position at the post had to cover slightly more ground than Azylade, and that, all thinks considered his victory was deserved and sidered, his victory was deserved, and it was hardly fair to say that H. C. Hallenbeck's filly was the better horse, even though McCahey rode the

It was a pretty race between the three placed horses, as each one looked to have a winning chance a furlong from home. Undaunted suffered slightly by being hemmed in on the rail, and Buxton probably would have done bet-ter to pay less attention to her and mere to Scallywag on the outside.

Henry J. Morris, who owns the winner, gave all credit to McCahey for keeping his horse, which showed a disposition to bear in to the rail, straight and in his stride.

The Beverwyck Stable horses were shipped to Saratogs Springs lest night

shipped to Saratoga Springo last night to rest up for the meeting in August. Frank Bryan, the popular secretary of the Hunts Committee, was at the track for the first time, and was warm-

ternoon at the track near Yonkers for the opening day of the Empire City Racing Association meeting to-morrow.







# Healey Speaks

by the Board

'How about it?" said Tim Healey to paddock for the Brooklyn Berby at quedict yesterday. The trainer of Gainer answered

"Well, my horse is good, but I don't see any reason to back him extensively." "Roamer looks fine," then said Healey, "I see he's wearing blinkers." responded Howe. "I jus loaned them to Goldsborough."
"It looks," remarked Healey, "as i you had given him a bat to beat your

self with. Roamer won; Gainer was second, Tim

## TO PICK CANOE CUP DEFENDER

### Elimination Trials Begin To-day Off Marine and Field Club.

Canoelsts will rendezvous off the Marine and Field Club to-day to race for the honor of defending the international challenge cup.

It is expected that at least half 4 dozen experts of sailing canoes will be at the starting line when the gun is fired at 10; m o'clock this morning for the first race. Among the number will be Leo Friede, Manhattan Canoe Club. who successfully defended the trophy

Others who have signified their intention of starting include H. Dudley Murphy, Winchester boat Club, of Boaton; J. A. Newman, a member of the same organization; E. Walters, Rochester Canoe Club, and J. Russell Magers, Knickerbocker Canoe Club.

The committee her played to held The committee has plained to hold two races to-day. The first contest will be sailed in the morning and the sec-

pointed a special committee, made up of H. Lansing Quick, Theodore S. Oxholm, Louis S. Tiemann, R. DeFord Bayley and Woolsey Carmalt. rtainly was not fully extended The challenger is the Gans by eight lengths, with Butwell Canoe and Motor Boat Club. Canadian organization has again nom-inated Ralph B. Britton, who was de-feated in the race for the prize last

year. Since sailing here, Britton has built a new canne that is decidedly faster than the craft he used last sum-Britton left a favorable impres sion here last summer, and it was be-lieved that had he a canoe built for salt water he would have won the

course of the Marine and Field Club on July 17 and 18. Should a third race be necessary it will be sailed on Satur-day, July 25. The cup was originally offered in 1885, and always has been essfully defended by the New York

## Zimmerman Is Punished.

Chicago, July 9. Heine Zimme

Three New York Men in Semi Final Round on Courts.

Litchfield, Conn., July 9. As a result of the play to-day in the aimual state championship lawn tennis tournament at the Litchfield Club, one Pennsylvania and three New York men. remain in the contest for the state

the semi-final round, which will be played to-morrow, N. W. Swayne, of George School, Penn., will meet W. Rand, 3d, of Rye, N. Y., and F. C. Inman, of New York, will meet W. H. Y. Hackett, also of that city.

The summary of the third round follows:

## BARRETT OUT OF DAVIS CUP

English Player Will Be Unable to Make the Journey to This Country.

London, July 9. H. Roper Barrett, the main hope of Great Britain's team for the Dwight F. Davis international tennis trophy, announced defin-to-day that he would be unable to America to take part in the natches there in case England defeats rance in the next round. His decision was brought about by he pressure of private business.

The English team to-day completed the rout of the Belgians in the first preliminary round of the Davis Cup competition. T. M. Mavrogordato, in the singles hoat A. G. Watson in these competition. T. M. Mavrogordato, in the singles, beat A. G. Watson in three straight sets, 6 1, 6 0, 6 3, and J. C. Parke defeated P. de Borman, also in straight sets, at 6 4, 6 3, 6 0.

### O'NEALE KEEPS IT UP

Beats Steinkampf in University Tennis Club Singles.

Jack O'Neale, the Columbia Univerterday on the turf courts of the Uni-versity Heights Tennis Club when he defeated J. H. Steinkampf in the semi-linal round of the annual open lawn tennis tournament at 6-3, 4-6, 6-2. In the other half of the singles Ar-thur M. Lovibund defeated G. A. L.

strokes with every ounce of energy he possessed, and it was this powerful hitting that defeated Steinkampf.

Touchard Meets Master. Lovibond was too clever at placement shots for Dionne, and although the latter took a brace in the last set and brought the games to 7-all. Lovibond then broke through the West Side

Only two matches were marked off the doubles, Janes and F. Letson Baggs by default and Chambers and J. Mersereau defeating Klipper and Oshman, at 6-4, 6-4.

New Haven. July 9. Peter J. Falsey, who played left field on the Yale 'varsity nine, signed a contract here to-day to join the Pittsburg Naears old and is a lefthanded thrower

## Golf at Briarcliff Manor.

Winners in the monthly golf compedetermined, Miss Rosalie Bloodgood ce days with loss of pay, for arguing determined. Miss Rozalie Bloodgood strenuously with Byron, the umining the women's medal play, Richier in yesterday's game. The local and D. Brixey the men's medal play also fined Zimmerman \$50 and in-

# Full Summary of Racing at the Aqueduct Track

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# PLAY FOR STATE TITLE WILLIAMS SHOWS HIS TRUE FORM

Plays Brilliant Lawn Tennis in Holding Touchard to Two Games.

MURRAY AGAIN A MARVEL FOR SPEED

Smothers Hall After Losing the First Set-Behr Beats Herbert Hahn.

By FRED HAWTHORNE.

R. Norris Williams, 2d, R. Lindley Murray, Karl H. Behr and William M. Johnston played in brilliant fashion, yesterday, on the turf courts of the Country Club of Westchester, in form on Wednesday, regained playing strength overnight and car-ried Gustave F. Touchard, the national indoor champion, along at so swift a pace in the second round that the latter was hard pressed to take two games in the second set. Williams won at 6-0, 6-2.

Murray, the Leland Stanford Uni-resity student, after starting erret-ally in his match with Walter Merrill Hall, a former Middle States champion, came into his own in the last 6, 6-0, 6-1. William M. Johnston, the young Cal-

lawn tennis world a year ago with remarkable success, matched his youth and speed against William A. Larne! the seven-times national title holder, and overcome his year. and overcame his veteran opponent after a bitter three-set match 6-3, 6-8, 6-3.

6 3, 6 8, 6 3, Karl Behr, the Middle States cham-pion, used all his bewildering assort-ment of strokes and covered his court with wonderful effectiveness in dewith wonderful effectiveness in de-feating Herbert Hahn, Murray's playated G. A. L. ing partner. Although Hahn made a O'Neale and desperate stand in the second set, Behr the champion- was not to be denied and won, at 6-1, Others on whom the light of victors

but many figure him to defeat Lovibond when the two meet. Steinkampf is strong in his overhead play, but O'Ncale proved himself stronger, ripping the ball through his opponent's court in whirlwind style.

The Columbia man played all his gradient for the court in which were formers because the court in t

Just what inspiration Williams revesterday afternoon is a mystery, but he played against Touchard as though inspired. When a man can score a love set against Touchard he is playing lawn tennis of a high calibre, and the Harvard man, after accomplishing that feat in the first set, kept right on in his sweeping road to victory and won the last set at 6 2, with Touchard club, won the chief cup in the fourthelast set at 6 2, with Touchard club tournament over the public links

I Player

Joins the Pirates

on. July 9. Peter 3. played left field on the played left field The game of the Harvard man was in the day. tricky, too, and countless times ne universal Touchard out of position, only to shoot the ball past him as the latter raced for the net. No matter how hard for the net.

an abundance of speed yesterday he seemed to exercise perfect control, the

tempered in the course of many a hard-fought match, did not allow Murray's reputation to disturb him. The veteran began with a rush, leaping into mid-court at a bound and cutting of his opponent's deep drives with ease

Murray Wakes Up.

When the men changed courts, after Hall had taken the first set at 6 3, Murray looked serious. Hall had fairly outplayed him, had met speed with speed, skill with skill, and had emerged victorious in that first set.

The smile had gone from Murray's face and his teeth were half bared in a snarl of determination as the second set began. It was a transformed Murray who faced Hall then.

Murray Wakes Up.

Final round—Carpenter and Pitapatrick, all worked. Second to the first set of the play with speed, skill with skill, and had emerged victorious in that first set.

The smile had gone from Murray's face and his teeth were half bared in a snarl of determination as the second set began. It was a transformed Murray who faced Hall then. set began. It was a transformed Mur-ray who faced Hall then. Again he showed that matchless speed in going after the ball that is such an attractive

the ball: he does not wait for it to come to him. Diving forward with an impetuous rush, his racquet meets the ball as it begins to rise from the ground and he strikes hard and sharply.

Hall did not let up in his startling Hall did not let up in his startling it will be necessary to splice it with

play at the net. He was just as quick, just as rescurceful in searching for openings, as before; but Murray played

ball as hard as though he was at prac-tice and he went after every point with boundless energy.

The winner defeated Merris Strauss, to whom he conceded six strokes, by a score of 6 un and 5 to play. Others

footing so much slower that the Coast youth has not yet found his bearings. DUNNING LEADS but improvement will doubtless come

with time.

Johnston, the other Californian, showed his ground strokes at their best against Larned, and was lightning fast at taking advantage of openings, making the veteran expend all his energy in covering his court.

Hackett sprang a surprise in defeating Dean Mathey, but he accomplished it by dint of superior play and showed that he must still be reckoned with.

The summaries follow:

West bester in itation singles thist round.

6. (-0. 4-1. Second round-G P. Gardner, jr. defeated obert Le Roy, 6-2. -6. 6-3; Harold H. ackett defeated Dean Mathey, 6-2. 5-1. Norris Williams defeated Gustave P. Sechard, 6-0. 8-1; William M. Johnston extend William A. Larried, 6-3. 6-3; E. Larned defeated Robert D. Wreim by deult; Karl H. Hehr defeated Herbert H. alin, 6-1. 6-2; N. W. Niles vs. George Mourch, 6-3, 7-9 (unnulshed).

## MAGPIES WIN AT POLO

Spring Surprise in Match for the Blizzard Cups.

darhurst, Long Island, July That favorites do not always win was apparent on the polo field of the Rockaway Hunt here, this evening, when the Mendow Speeders and the Meadow Brook Magpies crossed mallets in the second match for the Blizzard Cups.

a team handicap of one under the al-lowed conditions, were defeated by the Magpies, to whom they gave an al-lowance of six goals, by a score of 16 goals to 6 g.

Hoth teams scored a goal in the two opening periods, and at the commence-

ment of the third chukker Dows toonly goal, which he drove at a difficult

Meadow Brook Meadow Rook Speeders.

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# **GOULD WINS CUP** ON PUBLIC LINKS

# Van Cortlandt Park.

feat in the first set, kept right on in his sweeping road to victory and won the last set at 6 2, with Touchard fighting with his back against the wall.

Williams uncovered a bewildering series of shots in this match, and his eye for angles was working without a flaw. Few men are faster in getting about a court than Touchard, yet he

H. A. Linton in the upper half of the I came bracket, and before he knew it he was remark in the uncomfortable position of being 5 down. Pulling himself together, he with a good natured sigh: managed to square the match by the these hills are too much time the sixteenth was reached, and Max R. Marston, the Ba

The match which produced the best golf of the day was the semi-final contest in the lower half of the bracket, involving Gould and Percy Platt, turned an 81, the same score Gould's margin was 3 up and 1 to play, but the match was quite in doubt until the hill holes were reached.

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# a Split Knee Cap.

showed that matchless speed in going after the ball that is such an attractive feature of his game.

Like McLouphlin, Murray goes "to the ball; he does not wait for it to bolder, may never be able to play golf

with unrivalled speed and partied with his opponent at the net so swiftly as to hewilder his him.

The Californian refused to play anything but lawn tennis of the most rapid kind. It did not matter to him if the point was a critical one; he stroked the ball as hard as though he was at practice and he went after every point with Golf on Long Branch Links.

# BIG GOLF FIELD

Returns a 77 in Testing CUP YACHTS FOG Round of Sleepy Hollow Tournament.

### PLAYERS OF ALL AGES ON THE LINKS

Gardiner W. White Fails to Qualify and Puts It Down to "Sad Putting."

Tournament regulars were treated to a surprise at the outset of the three-day invitation golf meeting on the links of the Sleepy Hollow Country Club yesterday, when Clifford A. Dunning, of the Nassau Country Club, won the prize in the eighteen-hole testing round with a score of 77.

When a mamber of the Williams Col. When a member of the Williams Col-lege team a few years ago Dunning was looked upon as one of the most

promising amateurs from the metropolitan district, but, like many other since getting into business his golf has been neglected. Being a stranger to the links. Dunsecond match for the Bizzard Cups.

open to teams whose total handicaps do not exceed seventeen goals.

The Speeders playing with Robert Bacon. Jr., Perry Beadleston, Malcolm Stevenson, who was named as one of the American cup defender substitutes, and Thomas LeBoutiller, with the second of the American cup defender substitutes, and Thomas LeBoutiller, with the second of the se I had little difficulty in laying the ap

proach putts dead. On no green did I take more than two putts.

After going out in 36, the Nassau golfer began the long homeward joursecond shot. His card was as fellows:

During the early hours the best card was an 80, returned by John N. Stearns. 3d. of Princeton. Lapses at the first and seventh holes prevented him from going out better than 49. He came back in the same figures, however, and this represented good golf, for the inward yardage totals 3,315. Although it has been said that left handed golfers are as scarce as white crows, those who play the so-called

list with an S1. The best part ogolf was a 39 for the inward half It was a rearranged Sleepy Hollow that visiting golfers enjoyed. Since last season it was deemed advisable to

Beats Warner, Also of New York Golf Club, at

Old fifteenth.

"This is a fine course and will be better," observed G. B. Adams, a member of both the National Links and the Ekwanok Country Club. "Even now it has some of the prettiest holes I have ever seen."

One of those referred to by Adams was the short thirteenth. Standing on

was the short thirteenth. Standing of the tee looking down through a vista the golfer sees the peaceful waters of the fludson spread out in the distance. Golfers of all ages were there, from

And dispatch.

Murray put all the strength of his lithe young body into these drives, but Hall never wavered, and faced the hombardment with the utmost coolmon bombardment wi

POURTH SIXTEEN.

RACING AT

# EMPIRE CITY TRACK BEGINS TO-MORROW

GREAT OPENING \$2.500 YONKERS HANDICAP
DAY FEATURE STAR EVENTS.

LIRST RACE AT 2:30 P. M.
SPECIAL, RACE TRAINS
LIRST RACE AT 2:30 P. M.
LIRST RACE

# Richards to Start in Tribune Marathon Swim James, a Fifty - Year - Old

Man. Also Enters for

BOUND AND IDLE the Long, Hard Second Test Off Newport Samuel Richards, of Boston, Will start in The Tribune Marathon swim Samuel Richards, of Boston, will Postponed-Hope for a of July 19 from the Battery to Sandy

Hook. His entry was received yesterday at the eleventh hour. The addition of his name to the list By CAPTAIN JAMES C. SUMMERS. Newport, July 9. Fog. so thick at times that vessels at anchor 100 yards ed to make the race an absolute test of

Race To-day.

Baltimore Sells Two Pitchers

and a Catcher to the Boston Red Sox. Boston, July 9. President James J.

HAMILTON WINS ON LINKS

Lively Day of Play.

Good Round by Carter.

Long Island. The course consists of nine holes and the distance is 2,350 yards.

Carter went twice around in 30, for a

FIFTH SIXTEEN.

OTHER SCORES

THE TURF.

Lindsay Russell, Tuxeso.

1. S. Chagman, North Jersey.

2. M. Finck, Dunwoodle.

S. G. Res, Shepy Hollow
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E. M. Mendel, New York Golf.

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A. P. Roth, New York Athletic
C. Martin, Taylstock, England
J. D. Chapman, Greenwich
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OTHER SCORES

II. B. Guthre, Sicepy Hollow

I. J. Laidiew Apawamis

M. P. Collins Sicepy Hollow

Frank Sweener, Sicepy Hollow

M. S. Harrison, Lawrence Park

F. M. Rowker, Baltassol

A. N. Peterson, Sicepy Hollow

Clarence M. Cohen, Inwood

J. E. Siverail, North Jersey

In N. Rarmish, Sicepy Hollow

Norton, Squire, Apawamis

J. McM. Hamilton, Sicepy Hollow

Harry E. Hayes, Sicepy Hollow

II. P. Berkley, Apawamis

J. Clarence Davies, Arons

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Previous to going to Sleepy Hollow for a practice round on Wednesday Philip Carter, the metropolitan junior champion, established a new 18-hole record for the links at Bridgehampton,

times that vessels at anchor 100 yards away were invisible from the shore, spoiled another day for the yachtsmen and caused the postponement until tomorrow of the fourteenth race of the cup defence yachts.

Sails were hoisted by 9 o'clock not only on the Resolute, the Vanitie and the Defiance, but on all the vessels of the Eastern Yacht Club fleet. These yachts were ready to start to the eastward each skipper hoping that the sun would burn off the fog. as it did on Wednesday. No such luck, however, favored them.

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Hour after hour passed, the rifts in the fog growing less frequent, until at noon it shut down thicker than ever. The regatta committee of the New York Yacht Club-H. de B. Parsons, Joseph M. Macdonough and Frederic O.

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Weather permitting, the cup yachts will start to-morrow morning in a race over a triangular course of thirty miles.

PAYS HIGH FOR THREE PLAYERS

Union at one and two made was made last winter that a race would be held over the Sandy Hook course, James went quietly to work and trained faithfully. Then, having rounded into excellent condition, he consulted a medical expert upon the wisdom of his undertaking the gruelling trip.

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The doctor gave him a thorough examination, but found no flaw, "Your heart and lungs are as sound as a new dollar," he said, smiling, "Go to it, young man; and good luck."

So the fifty-year-old boy sent in his entry, yesterday, and is now eagerly awaiting the hour when he will pit himzelf against America's best long-distance swimmers in the greatest test of endurance ever held.

Other candidates for The Tribune trophies who have added their names namin of the Boston American League baseball team announced to-day that he had purchased Ruth and Shore, ottchers, from the Baltimore club of the International League.

Egan, a catcher, also was included in the deal. Mr. Lannin said that the three players represented an outlay of more than \$25,000 by the Boston club. trophies who have added their names to the entry list are: Louis Moser, of the Passaic Valley Canoe Club, Pater-son, N. J., and A. J. Palencsar, of this

The full list of entries will be published on Sunday after all mail is re-ceived under date of July 9. Over thirty are now enrolled.

### Advertising Golfers Have WADDELL'S MATE DEAD Schreckengest Won Fame as

Hot Springs, Va., July 9.—An extrahole match which was won by L. A. Hamilton, of New York, over H. R. Mallinson, of Fairview, and the defeat of S. K. Evans, Knollwood, a favorite for first honors this year, proved to be the features in the second round of the annual golf championship of the Advertigers' Golf Association.

F. A. Sperry, Chicago, won a close contest with Evans on the home green, and will meet Hamilton in the finals to-morrow. The other semi-finalists are metropolitan players, as J. J. Hazel, the present champion, and W. M. Ostrander, Dunwoodie, won their matches to-day.

First states (second round)—W. M. First states (second round)—W. M. Catcher of Athletics. Philadelphia, July 9.—Ossie Schreck engost, who won fame as the battery partner of "Rube" Waddell when the latter was the star pitcher of Connie Mack's Athleties, died in a hospital here to-day from a complication of diseases. He was about forty years old.

He was released by the Philadelphia club five years are and out the came club five years ago and quit the game shortly afterward. Schreckengest en-lived his famous partner only a few months, Waddell dying in Texas last

River, Mass.; Augusta, Me.; Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Youngstown, Ohio; Calculated, St. Louis, Buffalo and Boston. After leaving the Athletics, in 1909, he played for a short time with the Chicago White Sox.

## WEEK-END MOTOR RUNS

20 holes, K. M. Thorsen, Scarsdall, and G. D. Buckley, New York, 2-1; Raiston, Scarsdalls, defeated R. A. Replimont, by default, T. A. Moran, defeated W. C. McMillan, Scars-following hotels may be obtained on White to his score defeated W. C. McMillan, Sears following notes may be obtained on application. Tribune fourth division—K. A. Chisholm, Essex tounty defeated G. D. Spaiding, Wykagyl, 22-1, S. D. Phond, Chicago, defeated C. S. Williams, Chicago, J. up.

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