

NATIONAL TENNIS TOURNAMENT TO OPEN

Forest Hills, L. I., Will Be Scene of the Matches—Other Sport Notes.

New York, Aug. 29.—Far more than ordinary interest is attached to the playing of the thirty-fifth annual championship tournament of the United States National Lawn Tennis association, which begins at the courts of the West Side Tennis club at Forest Hills, L. I., tomorrow.

Two features stand out in connection with the tournament which give it unusual importance. One is the fact that it is the first time since the organization of the National association in 1881 that the championships have been decided on courts other than those of the Casino at Newport, R. I.

This trophy, the eighth of its kind, is a massive silver urn given outright to the player who wins the United States singles championship three times, not necessarily in succession. The present prize was put up in 1911 and was won that year by W. A. Larned.

Seven of these championship bowls have been won outright since the first national title was played in 1881. R. B. Sears, who captured the premier court honors of the country from 1881 to 1887 without a break, holds the first two offered by the national association.

years after Wrenn had won the first leg on it in 1897. W. A. Larned won the sixth and seventh bowls, thus sharing with Sears the honor of winning two of these trophies outright. His first prize came after the hardest struggle in the history of these bowls, as four other players had secured one leg each on the urn during the seven years it was in competition.

At the conclusion of the Saratoga Racing association's meeting yesterday, Western and Eastern as well as Canadian horsemen turned their attention to the wind up race meet in the Metropolitan district, which will begin at the Belmont Park next Wednesday.

While the male golfers are struggling for national honors at Detroit, entries for the women's national tournament will occupy the attention of the United States Golf association officials during the week.

Recent casualty lists published in England announced the death in action of Lieutenant George Mitchell, the amateur heavyweight boxing champion of Yorkshire and nephew of the late Percy Hingworth, chief government whip in parliament.

his friends arranged a meeting with the Frenchman and Mitchell lasted just thirty seconds from the first ring of the gong.

Although many of the Canadian canoeists who took part in the international race from the Laurentian mountains to Montreal, a distance of two hundred miles, last year, are fighting under the British flag in Europe, this big event will be contested during the coming week.

Erich Vetter, who probably was Germany's best known and most popular oarsman, died last month of wounds received in Galicia. He was a substitute officer in a reserve regiment, and had been awarded the Iron Cross, first and second class. Vetter belonged to the Mayence Rowing association, and since 1912 had achieved forty-two victories for his colors, every one a triumph of importance.

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According to the American Pomological society, the only apple tree in the world bearing the Barnes stripe is on the farm of Simon King of West Milbury, Me. The apple resembles the Blue Pearmain.

WORKING CONDITIONS DICTATED BY FEW

'Foundations,' Walsh Report Charges, Help Secure Control by Wealthy.

Chicago, Aug. 29.—Evidence in support of the statement that the lives of millions of wage earners are subject to the dictation of a relatively small number of men, is cited at length in the third and final section of the report of Basil M. Manly, director of research and investigation for the United States commission on industrial relations.

The following allegations are made as statements of fact based on the testimony and evidence in the hands of the commission.

In order to prevent the organization of employees for the improvement of working conditions, elaborate systems of espionage are maintained by the larger corporations which refuse to deal with labor unions, and employes suspected of union affiliation are discharged.

Rockefeller Dangerous. The Rockefeller foundation's entrance into the field of industrial relations, through the creation of a special division, it is declared, "constitutes a menace to the national welfare to which the attention not only of congress, but of the entire country, should be directed.

and misleading in a so-called "union-educational campaign."

Urge New Law.

Congress is urged to enact a statute providing that all incorporated non-profit making bodies, whose present charters empower them to perform more than a single specific function and whose funds exceed \$1,000,000, shall be compelled to secure a federal charter.

The charter, it is urged, should contain provision limiting the funds, definitely and exactly specifying the powers, providing rigid inspection of finance, providing complete publicity, and providing that no line of work not specifically mentioned in the articles of incorporation shall be entered upon without the unanimous consent and approval of the board of trustees or unless congress is directly informed of such intention.

The third recommendation touching on the work of foundations is that governmental activity along the lines of educational and social service should be increased as the only effective means of counteracting the influence of the foundations as long as they are permitted to exist.

Science Helps in Crime Detection

Research Laboratory at Chicago Has Proven Successful in Work.

Chicago, Aug. 29.—Detection of crime by scientific methods has recently been tried with success in Chicago. A criminal research laboratory has been established in connection with the office of the coroner of Cook county.

The day is rapidly disappearing, says Mr. Paul, "when the hardened criminal can sprinkle his clothes with blood of a chicken or some domestic animal to hide the dark spots that might betray him as a murderer.

The successive crime waves that have swept the great community of Cook county have resulted in a demand for a laboratory that would assist the coroner in the stupendous task of solving the mystery of dozens of deaths every year.

Blood Test in Laboratory. The blood test is perhaps the most important phase of the laboratory's work. When clothing is brought in, it is examined by the naked eye for spots, then scrutinized under a small hand lens, then a physiological salt solution is made with the specimen, a portion of this being examined under the microscope which gives the characteristic lines. Then by the usual chemical tests for blood, such as guaiacum, phenolphthalein or Teichmann's crystals, the presence or absence of blood is determined.

"It makes little difference how old the stains are. In one instance the presence of blood was detected, and its nature determined with a specimen known to be twenty-eight years old. By means of the Filar micrometer the size of the corpuscles can be measured. Gulliver's tables of the relative size of the red cells are: Man, .0075; dog, .0072; rabbit, .0070; rat, .0068; cat, .0058; horse, .0061; ox, .0060; sheep, .0055; pig, .0060, and mouse, .0067.

"It is an easy matter to distinguish between the blood of man and the blood of birds. The red corpuscles of human blood have no nucleus while those of bird blood have a well-defined nucleus.

"In another case a hammer, handkerchief and towel were found in a hotel where a murder had been committed. A suspect was taken two days later, but he denied all connection with the crime. The police submitted a pair of khaki trousers to the chemist. On them was found a faint stain where the hand had been rubbed or wiped on the right leg. Although the trousers had been laundered, these still showed blood. Examination of the shoes showed that one shoestring had been changed. Blood was found on the old shoestring. It was found to be human blood.

"In the case of the sudden death of a man carrying many thousand dollars in life insurance, the organs were removed and brought to the laboratory. It was found that death had resulted from compound poisoning, but acetanilid was also found.

The blood tests, as conducted at the laboratory of the coroner of Cook county, are described fully to show that there are radical differences between the blood of human beings and lower animals.

It is reported now that valuable Belgian paintings have been rolled in cloth, inclosed in watertight metal tubes and sunk in the Scheidt river. The "Venus de Milo" was hidden in a cellar in 1870 when the Germans entered Paris.

This Season's Styles Favor Patterns



McCALL Patterns THE NEW SEPTEMBER McCALL Patterns and Fashion Publications Now on Sale

Low Round Trip Fares

Colorado North Pacific Coast California Yellowstone National Park Be sure your ticket reads via CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN RAILWAY and secure "The Best of Everything"

THE PITTSBURGH & LAKE ANGELINE IRON CO.

WILL OFFER AT PUBLIC SALE On the 15th Day of September, 1915

At 10 o'clock a. m. in front of its office in the city of Ishpeming, Marquette county, Michigan, ALL of its property, real, personal or mixed, in the state of Michigan, as follows: City of Ishpeming, Marquette County

The Dress Fashion MARQUETTE STYLE AUTHORITY SHOP

We Announce for TODAY, August 30th The last and final Clearing Sale on all garments remaining from this Spring and Summer season. SALE STARTS PROMPTLY THIS, MONDAY, MORNING AT 10 O'CLOCK

- All remaining Washable Dresses from this season, including Middy Suits, Sailor Suits, fancy Voile Dresses up to 7.50, will be sold at 1.85
All of the better Summer Dresses, ranging in price up to 12.50, about twenty garments in this lot, will be sold at 2.95
All of the best Cloth Coats that remain from this season's stock, ranging in price up to 15.00, will be sold at 3.75
All our best Silk Coats, highest grades silk lined failles, all colors and blacks, will be sold at 8.50
All that are left of our better Silk Dresses ranging in price up to 20.00 and including Taffeta and Crepe de Chene Street Dresses, Crepe Silk and Chiffon Dancing Frocks, as well as white silk and lace dresses and a few high priced colored summer dresses, at 6.95
All remaining Suits from this season, only ten garments in the lot, will be sold at 4.75
All of this season's white and colored Tub Skirts, mostly P.K. and Gabardines, ranging in price up to 5.00, will be sold at 1.50
All of our finer Lingerie Waists ranging up to 2.50, will be sold out at 1.45

This store does not carry garments from one season to another. Doors open for this sale at promptly 10 o'clock this morning. All garments sold as they are--no alterations. None can be taken on approval, exchanged or charged. OUR SHOWING OF THE NEW FALL STYLES WILL BEGIN WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 1st. To facilitate quick selection all garments listed above will be displayed in the center aisle.

