## MRS. MALLORY SCORES DRAW THAT GAVE MISS WILLS A "JOY RIDE"

## Wightman Cup Chances Sacrificed for Gate Receipts, Says Molla

of women players to compete for the Wightman Cup at Wimbledon next June it may interest you to know that we never would have lost the trophy to England at Forest Hills last year if the powers that be had not put the gate receipts ahend of our team's welfare." Mrs. Molla Mallory's expressive dark eyes glowed like twin coals as she made this surprising statement. "I think it is not unfair to say that the Wightman Cup was sacrificed on the golden altar of hard cash," she added.

"You will remember that the schedule arranged by the tennis committee compelled Helen Wills and myself to play our two hardest matches on the same day. For example, Miss Wills, paired with Miss Browne, had to meet England's number one doubles combination-McKane and Collier-right after playing Kitty McKane that heetle match in the venerable Joseph Humphries before singles. If the schedule had been correctly planned, Helen would have met Kitty on the first day and Joan Fry on the second. I ought to

Miss McKane had to meet Eliza-beth, me and Helen one after an-

net persistently to cut off those tantalizing chops before they had a

sprightly against me the next after-noon. I have seldom played bet-

ter in my entire career. It was a return to my old form—the form that gave me six National Cham-

matches with Miss Wills have I been

able to reach the standard of play

that used to be mine, but against

time form. I was able to keep go-ing at top speed most of the way,

something that I haven't been cap-

able of in recent years. Only against Suzanne Lenglen did I play

II A FTER Miss McKane had won

grin, nothing but admiration for

her compelling game. I knew that I had played my best tennis in four

years, and I told Kitty so. We talked the match over together on the clubhouse veranda. Kitty agreed that we both had touched

played so well in my life, she said.
"Those two terrific three set

matches on successive afternoons

noon. Miss McKane thought so too,

you and Miss Ryan left me com-pletely exhausted.' Miss McKane

Helen Wills certainly doesn't need to

have her path to the finals smoothed

"Speaking of unfair treatment,

seems to me that. Mrs. Jessup

has been discriminated against. Miss

Eleanor Goss has never defeated Mrs. Jessup, yet Eleanor made

the Wightman team and Marian was left out in the cold. Mrs. Jessup

s the only American girl who ever

beat Miss Ryan since Elizabeth re-

has long since passed her tennis prime. Mrs. Bundy absolutely

Rivalry between the two athletes

They discussed the subject again a

The score at the end of the first half

stood 13-9 in favor of New York

Washington Senators

the individual star, scoring 8 points, pionships in Philadelphia next July. Palace.

Start Spring Training

"Bucky" Harris, the first squad,

consisting mostly of pitchers, ar-

rived at Plant Field and began a

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better tennis.

Kitty McKane Exhausted

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or she told me as much

Molla Says Mrs. Jessup

By Successive Struggles.

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have been permitted to play Miss & Fry the first afternoon and Miss shot from this side, using her racket McKane the second. Such an arlike a shovel.
"While Helen Wills was experirangement would have brought encing what should have been a Helen Wills and myself fresh and loy ride in the upper half, Miss fit to our crucial contests.

Miss Browne Not Consulted Regarding Order of Play.

"W HY wasn't this common sense plan carried out? Why was Helen asked to play her two toughest matches on the same day? The answer is simple-because of the gate receipts. When Miss Browne gate receipts. When Miss Browno chance to bounce. The spin doesn't bother you on volleys. Miss Mc-schedule she was told by an official Kane was almost as fresh and that it was necessary to have the number one singles match and the number one doubles match played on the same afternoon in order that the cash customers might be induced to turn out in sufficient quantities. As soon as Mary and I heard the mystic words 'gate receipts' we knew that there was no use arguing the matter any further. That stadium must be paid for, you know. That Gate receipts come first in modern

sulted any of the American players. Mary Browne was osteneibly captain of our side, but nobody asked her advice as to the order in which the matches should be played. Miss Browne was going to make a rum-pus when she discovered that Miss Wills had to play her two hardest matches on the same afternoon, but after Mary heard the words 'gate receipts," she knew it was no use. That settles everything, she told me. Well they got their gate re-

Miss Wills Given Easy Path to the Finals.

COTO me it looked very much as if the seeded draw in the last National Championship was fixed with an eye to the gate receipts in mind. Apparently the officials were Miss McKane gave Helen a stubborn taking no unnecessary chances on battle. Call me conceited if you Helen Wills' failing to reaching the like, but after watching that match finals. At all events she was seeded have beaten Miss Wills that afterin a ridiculously soft half of the draw, while her three presumably Kane, Elizabeth Ryan and myself-were all grouped in the lower section. It tests credibility too far to is Unfairly Treated.
believe that this was a coincidence. in the same half with Miss Wills. "I firmly believe that Miss Mc-Kane, playing as she did against Miss Ryan and me, would have beaten Miss Wills. I further bestrokes might have taken Helen's measure. Miss Ryan beat Miss Wills at Seabright so conclusively as to raise the question whether could fathom Elizabeth's style even on a dry, fast court. In other words, had either Miss McKane or Miss Ryan happened to have her pat be seeded in the same half with in advanta-Miss Wills, Helen might not have reached the finals. That would

to those interested in the gate re-celpts! When Miss Fry Gave

EVEN as it was, Helen sent shud-ders coursing up and down the spines of the tennis morells by dropping a set to plucky Jean Fry. nis solons who picked our doubles This English girl gets amazing results from an utterly unorthodox style. Her backhand is positively lacks aptitude for the modern game grotesque, but she can hit a sizzling of doubles."

flights over the bar on a magic staff

of bamboo, threatened a new and

broader realm today with acceptance

around contest here on March 16.

says the Associated Press.

FRIENUS INVAUE

FLATBUSH TO WIN

Seminary Girls Play Ster

wood Five, 33-15.

ling Game, Beating Mid-

girls basketball team easily defeated

the Flatbush School girls' quintet

AT BASKETBALL

Osborn Accepts Hoff's Defi;

Norway star's challenge to an all- tween them will be settled.

Rivals to Compete in Eight Events

Charley Hoff's athletic conquest of lite in the pole vault, the sprint and

giants of Europe and America-Os-ly, discussed their respective merits born, Olympic decathion champion, on the race track and agreed to

prevented from facing his rival in around test, if conditions favorable the last Olympia by an injury to his to such a duel could be arranged.

Others may join in the competi- recent games of the Millrose A. A

eas University athlete, having been the test, made tentative plans for

mentioned as a third contestant, but meeting of the two at a K. of C. ath-

the interest of fandom will center on lette meet here in March.
the major struggle between the out-

standing stars of the two continents, acceptance by Osborn last night

Hoff has already been made a favor- clinched the arrangements.

Hoff, a versatile performer, meet in this country in an all-

have been little short of a calamity

CHICK SUGGS IS NO BARGAIN AS AN ENTERTAINER

New Bedford Negro Wins Uninteresting Bout From Jackie Nichols.

of Edward Murray Suggs might not have drawn such a loud and raucous a thoughtless remark passed by the the bout began.

"In this corner the second George Dixon," proclaimed Mr. Humphries, o loudly that even the boys in the gallery heard him. "The second George Dixon-'Chick' Suggs of New Bedford, Mass."

Thirty minutes later everybody on Ryan, Miss McKane and I were forced to 'kill ourselves off.' Poor the premises was willing to admit that "Mistah" Suggs is a fast, active bantamweight and throws a lot of other! No wonder her stamina ran gloves, also that there are exceedingly few bantamweights extant who "Against Miss Ryan, Kitty played can take the measure of the New with sparkling dash and verve. She Bedford negro, was check-full of pep, storming the But a "second George Divor"

But a "second George Dixon" never. And Mr. Humphrles, who once managed that savage, slashing bit of fighting machinery known as "Terrible Terry" McGovern, should know better.

Throws Many Gloves, "Mistah" Suggs won the decision over Jackie Nichols of St. Paul after was a terrible thing. At the same time it was comparatively easy to see why other championship con-

tenders want no part of "Mistah"

doesn't remain rooted in one spot for more than a fleeting fraction of a second. He has a fast left hand, but does practically little actual punching with it. He merely sticks that left into the face of his opponent and keeps it there, waving and pawing until said opponent is thor-

oughly disconcerted. His plan of attack-last night, anyway-seemed to be to try to draw his man within range of his right, which "Chick" throws from any angle. Most fighters who throw punches from any angle throw ounches all over the premises, and Suggs is no exception to the rule. He is wild, but so bloomin' fast that his opponent has little chance to fight back.

sapped Kitty's reserve strength. She was but a shadow of herself Imagine a bantamweight edition against a well-rested Helen Wills in the finals, yet, tired as she was, of "Tiger Flowers," who is also right-handed. And there you have Chick" Suggs.

Nichols No Bargain. Nichols put up a reasonably good fight considering his limited talent, was badily beaten. He also did his share to make the contest dull fectly willing to slug at long range, but he couldn't get past the Suggs left hand. In close, where Nichols I ing room following the match. had a chance to fight, he did noth-'Your strength was gone, Kitty,' I ing but grab and hold on.

said, 'Now I'm sorry that I didn't one round was much like the beat you yesterday. I feel that I other, with Suggs' aggressiveness could have done better than you did today.' 'I think so too, Molla, Kitty ing the negro the edge throughout. ing the negro the edge throughout. Suggs was bleeding from the nose and mouth at the final bell, but it was difficult to see what Nichols hit him with.

could not openly complain, but I happen to know that she felt rather Suggs weighed 121 pounds, and bitter over the way the draw was seeded. As splendid a player as Nichols came in 2 % pounds heavier.

Martin a Comer. and outhit Benny Hall of St. in the 10-round semi-final, And Benny Hall, who is of the same general complexion as Suggs, is nobody's ice wagon in either the business of oxing or the business of hitting. Mr. Martin, everything considered nade an excellent impression. He is superb boxer, and except for the act that he "winds up" to deliver a left hook, a fast and effective puncher. It's a fairly fast "wind ip" though, and the left hook

lands frequently.

Martin also showed a disposition to tire toward the end of the bout. Perhaps the fact that he had to take off 21/2 pounds in the afternoon to scale 123 had something to do with his. Hall came in at 120 pounds.

In the opening ten-round bout, which was also a mixed battle. Black Bill, the clever and hard-hitting Cuban flyweight champion, plastered terrific licking and was dropped for a nine count in the eighth round America, already complete in his the middle distance run, but in the high jump, the hurdles and the mile Osborn is conceded a distinct edge. enough to claim a foul and his acting was superb. But unfortunately, broader realm today with acceptance are expected to be the events on by Harold Osborn of Chicago of the which the question of supremacy be-Referee Joe Bernstein saw the punch and just above the edge of Tell's

bright green trunks, Harry Brandon of Maspeth wor over Enrique Savardo in a four-round bout. Mr. Savardo gave the effective punching was negligible. The Filipino clown was a late substitute, so late that the four-round vent was held after the Black Bill-Tell encounter.

### Local Ice Hero Absent as Hub Fete Goes On

Brooklyn Figure Skating Club, was missing from among the contestants in 1914, only to finish the season ir the annual national figure skating

Mr. Reed was disqualified from rut in the ice and sustained a ba Figure Skating Association, sponsorto the injured Brooklynite. skating for but five years. The Brooklyn Ice Palace has been his

playing right forward. The New to defend the British running titles note, Mr. Reed is also a good in North sirls led throughout the first he annexed last summer during his structor, acting in that capacity with Artillery Overseas. the second halves, Miss Odell alone tour of European countries. The IIscored 22 points. Miss Lee came lines A. C. has announced he Last Monday Reed, led a troupe second with 11 points. For the will sall for England immediately of Brooklyn figure skaters in a farereliable team Miss Armstrong was after the National A. A. U. chamwell exhibition at the Brooklyn figure skaters in a farerailread artillery unit of the Sunset Sergeant Sammie Baker of Mitchell sport news of the day:

\*\*The Brooklyn Figure Skating Club.\*\*

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\*\*The Brooklyn Figure Skatin division. Before signing with Uncle Field (2).

Slated for an Outfield Job TOWN'S SHOOTING



## Gardener Merwin JacobsonMay Occupy Stellar Role In Opera, "Il Bataballio"

THILE hunting is his favorite pastime, President-Manager Wilbert Robinson of the Brooklyn Robins is also a great lover of classical music. The sweetest aria to your uncle's ears is "Il Batabal-

Of course, Zack Wheat and Jacques Fournier are his chief prima He used to have three such individuals in his troupe, sential that he replace the departing star with another of equal ability.

Sam, Jake was tried out by Connie

Mack of the Athletics and returned

ternational League pennant winner until the end of the 1924 season.

Skeeter management whereby the

outfielder becomes the permanent

good on the spring training trip.

ACOBSON is well pleased to land

He has always longed for another

shot at the big leagues and feels con-fident that he has the ability to

measure up to the expectations of

keeping in condition by taking long

hikes, ice skating and playing bas-ketball, has established an impres-

sive record in the International

DURING his nine years in the In-

runs. He is credited with 198 stoler

bases. During the period specified

MERWIN is the owner of two nicknames, "Jake" and "Mur-

Jake will have his work cut out

rom the Martinsburg Club of the

Blue Ridge League, for the right to man the gap in center field vacated

Bouts Last Night

Cinclanati-Frankle Schoell, Buf-

alo, won on a foul from Joe Ander-

Baltimore Tommy Herman, Chi

ago, beat Law Mayrs, Baltimore Montreal-Dell Fontaine, middle

weight champlon of western Canada,

knocked out Mack McIntyre, Bostor

ton, Pa., beat Morrie Schlaffer, Omaha (10).

Toronto-Jackie Johnson, Toronto won on a foul from California Joe Lynch (4). Lou Scozza, Buffalo, N. Y., knocked out Bob Fox, Cal-

gary (6). Bobby Booth, Toronto, knocked out Charlle Adama, Cleve-

Philadelphia-Pete Latso, Hazle

for him trying to break into the

Jake, who spends the off season

with Brooklyn. Several clubs

Jake Is Pleased

Manager Robinson.

Made Impressive Record

Has Two Nicknames

by Eddie Brown.

"Jake" and "Murphy."

To Be a Robin.

In his hunt for talent to

to Baltimore. He was released

Consequently Uncle Robble scoured the country and decided that Baseball Writers Merwin Jacobson, a veteran entertainer, was one of the logical successors Regret W. A. Rafter's Death

Base Hits Appealing

Music to Uncle Robbie The music that appeals to the Brooklyn chieftain most of all is the with Jack Dunn's seven-time In- clutions: refrain of base hits, of all dimensions, ringing off the ashen batons of slons, ringing off the ashen batons of when he was sold to Jersey City his high priced hirelings. Brown used Last season with the Skeeters he to tickle the rotund impresario's continued his nifty thumping of the fancy to the letter with such arias, pellet and fielded in his usual bril-Andy Martin, a fast, hard-bitting but now that he has gone it is up oung man from Boston, outboxed to somebody else to round out a his none too strong outfield. well balanced cast that will be able Robbie considered Jake one of the to stand the gaff of putting over an best fly hawks in the minors and opera dally, and sometimes twice. Robbie heard a lot about Jacobrhythm to the musical accompani-ment of the boy out in the pit, and agreed to pay the Jersey City Opera Co. a pleasing sum for his release

in the event that he put his talents with the crowd in the Ebbets Field Temple of Euterpe, Jake will re-turn to light opera. He is big and bulky enough to play in heavy opera, but there is a saying that the, Jake's head that he was passed up. bigger they come the harder they fall. This even applies to opera

From the Ridiculous To the Sublime.

O depart from the ridiculous to now introduce you to Merwin Jacobson, powerful outfielder, who returns insuccessful attempts. Jake, who In the International. claims no relation to "Baby Doll" Bill Jacobson of the St. Louis Browns, evidently took a bath in the peared in 1,359 games and has made as chipper as when he cast his first

To be more explicit. Jake was ing that time include 265 doubles, 100 three-base hits and 76 home orn in New Britain, Conn., March nonth. He is 6 feet tall, weighs 175 and bats and throws leftanded. Among his best contracts is Jake ranks second in total runs one in the Matrimony League, which be signed several years ago.

earned Game at New Britain School.

HE new Robin learned the game of baseball with the New Britain with the aggregation as combination pitcher and shortstop, After increasng his knowledge of the game and improving his playing with semi-pro-clubs around New England, Merwin branched out professionally in 1913 with Portland, Me, of the New Eng-

and League. same circuit without receiving much of a trial. He was back with Lynn with Brockton, also of the same cir

Had Three Previous Trials in Majors.

year with Brockton in 1915 that | son, Covington, Ky. (4). He was released to Toronto of the

Ice Palace Match Results in 6 to 1 Victory for Local Hockey Team.

Playing under their new name, he Brooklyn Rovers were more sucessful than heretofore and defeated he Stamford Hockey Club at the Brooklyn ice Palace last night by 1 6-to-1 score

Paul Warburg was the virtual eader of the "Wanderers," but in eality Town did the leading. Of the three coming off his stick and was instrumental in one other when he played a very prominent part in a combination. Webster driving the rubber into the net. Charlie Town was a good imita-

tion of that great Billy Burch. He functioned well both offensively and defensively and the score shows in black and white that he was all there on the attack. With Smith and Webster aiding Town, the Rovers had a real wildcat forward line and after the first period they shot every thing but the water bottles at Sher ril, the Nutmeg Staters' goalle,

Al Smith landing the puck in the mesh early in the second period Town came right back and put the Brooklynites on even terms with the Stamford sextet with a score after a neat bit of pass-work.

Locals Shoot and Shoot. The final session looked like a golf practice for the local six. They kept shooting from all corners of the rink, with little success on their long-range drives. So Town took it upon himself to see that the puck would be rested in that net and scored unassisted. He attempted the same stunt again but was forced out wide and passed to Webster, who scored. Vincent Botting, relieving Warburg, broke into the scoring column by landing a putt in the mesh from in front of the goal. Town scored the final goal of the game upgagisted. game unassisted.

The game was marked by the lack of penalties, not even one penalty being meted out. Harry McKay, the referee, refused to give an offender the advantage of a two-minute rest. The two Warners played stellar hockey for the visitors, while Town, Smith and Webster starred for the

B'klyn Rovers(5). Fos. Stamford H. C. (1).
Price. Goal Sherril
Warburg Right defense. J. Warner
Mohle. Left defense. G. Warner
Town Center Masterson
Smith Right wing Hutchinson
Webster Left wing J. Smith

The Brooklyn Chapter of the Baseball Writers' Association of America, of which the late William from the service in time to rejoin A. Rafter was a charter member the Orioles in 1919. He remained yesterday passed the following res-A. Rafter was a charter member,

Whereas, we, the members of Brooklyn Chapter of the Baseball Association of America ive learned with profound sorrow of the death of William A. Rafter tandard Union, and

Whereas, during our long associa tion with him, we have found him to be a true friend, a willing helper. a capable adviser and, above all,



William A. Rafter.

man of splendid attributes in his associations with us, individually and sembled in special meeting this day widow and to the other members of his family our sincere and heartfelt sympathy in the honr of their great bereavement. (Signed) George Bennen, Frank Ferguson William J. Granger, Clinton Hoard Frank Kearns, Thomas Holmes James J. Murphy, Al C. Palma George Palmer, Thomas S. Rice Harry Schumacher, Charles Segar, George Trever, James J. Wood, A

Yager.
L. F. Wooster, local representive.
Thomas W. Meany, secretary.

### On Tomorrow's Sporting Pages

Charles Hoff, Norway's athletic marvel, tells The Eagle how he learned to vault.-By George

Jockey Douglas Fisher describes his victory with Hoot Mon at Havre de Grace, his greatest

lyn's star backstop, saw his first

## Cutler Defeats Anderson, WINS FOR ROVERS Seeded Player, as Indoor; OVER STAMFORD Championships Commence

THE ANNUAL eight-ring circus at the 7th Regt. Armory, Manhattan, better known as the tournament for the national indoor tennis championship, got under way yesterday with the greatest field of competitors that this event has ever attracted.

Seven players were seeded and six of them came through handsomely. Tilden. Lacoste and Richards each won two matches in straight sets and advanced to the third round, while Borotra, the bounding Basque from Biarritz, playing through champion; Hunter and Brugnon each won handily in the first round.

Fred C. Anderson of the Terrace Club was the seventh seeded player and the only one to find himself in serious difficulties. He was drawn to play Merritt Cutler, a member of the 7th Regt. Tennis Club, and suc-

Cutler is a player of parts on the familiar with the peculiar lighting and surface conditions that prevail there. Anderson, on the other hand, showed clearly that he is sadly in need of practice this winter.

Anderson's Deliberation Loses Match for Him.

O PENING the first set, Anderson played carefully and methodically, angling his drives nicely and taking the net for finishing volleys of position. Fred took all his shots easily, however, and seemed to be conserving his energy as much as possible. His forehand seemed a bit shaky and he relied on his backhand for most of his forcing strokes.

When the second set began An

Up-Staters Give Local Collegians Stiff Battle at Lewis Ave. Gym.

In what was probably the most bitterly contested game seen in many John's College defeated Niagara Uni-versity, 26-24. It was the victors' ability to come back in the second half after trailing 13 to 5 that decided the game in their favor.

Niagara was the first to score, run-ning up five points before St. John's started, on baskets by Boland and Mullin and a foul by Cadzow. Freeman's basket and Gallagher's running. From then on Niagara drew steadily away. The half-time seven-point lead, one which seemed basketeers were doing little scoring.

Ningara Takes Lead. St. John's came back in the second half with a vengeance. Paige, Hill succession. Niagara was held scoreless for the first seven minutes of the second half. Di Phillipo and Boland resorted to long shots and managed to drop in two, bringing their total up to 17. Just about this time St. John's were leading, 21—17. that netted six points and gave them the lead. Feeney tied the count with Paige's last basket and Hill's foul brought victory to the Lewis ave. collegians, as close guarding limited Niagara's scoring to but one more

Holy Cross Next. Hill, Paige and Freeman were St. John's point getters, with Feeney giving a fine exhibition of floor work. lallagher held Capt. Dever to one Boland showed best for the up-Staters and was incidentally the night's high scorer, gathering nine

game with St. Stephens, scheduled for Friday, has been can-celed. Holy Cross will be met Saturday night at St. John's gym. The lineup: St. John's Col. (26) Niagara Univ. (24)

6 Dever, rf ....

# Atlas Tuggers Bend to Local

The Sporting Club Gjoa of Brook-. J., in a 5-minute session at tugsinute with a three-quarters of an

ning the Norwegian A. C. of Bay Ridge bowed to the Aland A. C. of New York in another hard struggle. The Ridgers got off to a bad start by losing a full inch in the first minute Alanders gained an additional inch, thus winning by two inches.

derson seemed to have the match. well in hand, -It was therefore sure prising to see Cutler take on a sudden access of speed. He evidently had discovered that Anderson's game was below par and took to chasing the Brooklyn player about the court as much as possible by increasing the length of his drives to the corners. But there was no hurrying this giant. If placements were out of his reach, he let them go, seemingly preferring to lose the match if he could not win it at his

own pace. And lose it he did.

Despite Cutler's well-planned attack, he probably would have lost if. the umpire had been at all exacting. for he foot-faulted twice out of every three serves, planting his left foot firmly inside the court before he even lifted his racket to hit the ball. The gallery took to shouting, "Foot-fault!" every time he did it, but the umpire was impervious to criticism, and deaf in the bargain.

Three Junior Players Make Fine Showing.

THE FEATURE of the opening day's play was undoubtedly the showing made by three junior players, which augurs well for the fuure of American tennis. The best of the three was Julius Seligson, the national junior indoor champion, who took six games from Rene Lacoste, although losing in straight

Seligson put up a spirited fight and conceded nothing to the famous French internationalist. He scored consistently on his service, which, Rene had great difficulty in han-dling, and almost every game went to deuce before it was decided. Seligson has an exceptionally strong-backhand and a forehand drive with a real sting. Many of his rallies brought salvos of applause from the customers, and when he took a temporary lead at 2-1 in the second set the noise was deafening. Lacoste won by outsteadying him; coming to the net to finish struggles for points when his deep and steady drives had finally forced his young opponent definitely on the defensive. Seligson is a funny lad to look at. He is inclined to be fat, below medium weight, with his shirt always at any moment in most embarrass-ing fashion. But he managed somehow, to keep his shirt on and his pants up, playing fine tennis all the of a real comer.

McCauliff Another Fine Prospect.

E UGENE McCAULIFF is another lad who showed some real stuff. Gossip at the armory yesterday was Vincent Richards, It may be so, for has had a good teacher at some Erik Worms, the Danish Davis Cup player, before he finally succumbed to the Dane's superior experience and steadiness, 14—12, 0—8, 6—3. Worms only horned into this Kenneth Stoddard was unable to play, which was a tough break for young McCauliff, who had an excellent chance of reaching the semi-final in his quarter before this happened. As it was, the Fordham youth won one more game than did

to figure out just how good Eugene

THE THIRD junior to make his

was, indoor champion two years ago.

second-round match with appalling fury, literally wiping up the board

floor with him in straight sets, 6-3,

Play in the doubles will com-

mence today. In the upper half of the draw the most prominent teams

are composed of Lacoste and Bo-rotra and Tilden and Fred Ander-

In the lower section one finds,

Play in Doubles

To Start Today.

his foreign opponent in the course of the match. Richards himself had all he could do to put Worms out of the Heights Casino tournament last week, 6-4, 6-4, so it is easy

# U.S.A. Champs

son. In the lower section one finds, Richards and Hunter, and Brugnon, paired with Louis Dailey Jr.

Summaries of yesterday's singlest; First round—Vincant Richards defeated Everott Smith, 6—0, 6—0; J. G. Hall defeated A. R. Orth, 6—3, 6—1; Erdman N. Brandt defeated Selden G. Noyes Jr., 6—0, 6—0; Maurice Ferrier defeated Vernon Clark, 6—2, 6—1; William Aydelotte defeated Mortimer Finkelstein, 9—7, 6—17, 3, 8iverman defeated Charles Le Ciere Jr., 6—3, 6—3; Julius Sellgson defeated Fred Damrau, 6—1, 6—0; Merrill Culter defeated Fred C. Anderson, 2—4, 6—4; George Case defeated G. R. Preston, 6—1, 6—4; John Van Ryn defeated Donald Stratem, 6—2, 4—3; Allan Behr defeated Fred Mercur, 2—6, 6—1, 5—1, John S., Millen defeated Parke Cummings, 6—3, 6—2; Gregory Mangin defeated J. P. Leary, 61—1, 6—1; Eugene Mecauliff defeated David MacClay, 6—1, 6—1; Erik Worms won from N. A. Cretin by default.

Willism T. Tillden 2d defeated M. Gosnilled to adventage in each succeed-ng session, but the champions manthe end of the match.

In the second match of the eve-

at the Casino next week for the annual cup offered by the theater to the victorious team. Summary:

When Hank De Berry, Brooklyn's star backstop, saw his first
railroad train.

George Nobbe reviews the National Indoor Tennis Matches.

Scholastic Highlights and other
sport news of the day:

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