Francis Ouimet Leads American Amateur Golfers Through Great Victory in the Open Championship

Brookline Youngster Displaces Travers Among Nation's Sixteen Best Players of Year.

NEW JERSEY MAN RUNNER-UP

Evans, Wood, Anderson and Travis Placed Next in Order in Appraisal of Leaders.

In attempting to size up the nation's sixteen best amateur golfers for the year 1913, the student of form is confronted with an unusual situation. Never before since the game secured a foothold in America has the gentleman division held both the amateur and open titles, and to make matters more complex different players hold these championships.

For two years Jerome D. Travers, of Upper Montclair, has been the undisputed leader, and although at Garden City last September he did all that was required of him, not only retaining possession of his amateur crown, but defeating Francis Ouimet during the course of the tournament, his feat was in a measure overshadowed a fortnight later, when Ouimet astounded the golf world by winning the national open title at Brookline.

In Great Britain the winning of the open championship has always been looked upon as the crowning performance, but until this year less importance has been attached to the United States Golf Association open, a state of affairs due doubtless to the fact that it was a foregone conclusion that one of the resident professionals would win. The "pros" here have never been taken as seriously as their brothers on the other side. Long before the clans gathered at

Brookline, however, it was easy to see that this year's open was regarded in a different light from previous affairs of the kind. The presence of such golfers as Vardon, Ray, Tellier and Reid was in world-wide importance, even without the addition of the country's leading amateurs, including Travers and Ouimet. It may be, therefore, readily understood why the eyes of the world, so to speak, were focussed on Brookline when play began there the middle of September.

Under such circumstances the winning of the open championship was of vast import, no matter from what angle it might be viewed. Even so, one may be pardoned for venturing the observation that it was not altogether the actual winning of the title at Brookline,, as the way it was won. In other words, had Ouimet er. It will probably take another seajust kept going along steadily from the son's campaigning to satisfactorily setstart and beaten Vardon and Ray a tle the question as to which of these two stroke or two in the championship proper. is really the better player. consisting of seventy-two holes, it is likely that not nearly so much importance | fortunate "Chick" Evans one has little would be attached to the feat.

breath away was the sensational finish of Ouimet in the last eight holes of the championship, and his uncanny steadi-

Unless there are good and sufficient reasons for deviating from custom the amachampionship tournament is to ascertain the amateur meeting is the best player. he was at least the best in that particular most important of the season. Therefore, if Ouimet is to be placed above. Travers in this year's ranking it is done Golf Association championship tournaso with the conviction that the open at Brookline was more important than the amateur.

While Ouimet is, therefore, placed No. 1, there still remains a doubt as to his right to be at the top. Unquestionably he is a steadier medal player than Travers, but the latter possesses the ideal match play temperament. It also goes against the grain to place a man No. I who in other years had not been given a place among the first sixteen. In seasons past Ouimet has played well, though his game ago. Wood attained his ambition by winalways lacked that aggressiveness and determination which marked most of his appearances this year.

Besides his never-to-be-forgotten play in the open, Ouimet qualified in the amateur championship at Garden City, but lost to Travers in the second round. In the Massachusetts amateur championship, at Wollaston, he qualified in second placed and bowled over G. F. Willett, B. S. Evans, J. G. Anderson and F. H. Hoyt on his way to the final. In the Lesley Cup matches Ouimet and Hoyt lost to Travers and Gilman P. Tiffany in the foursomes with New York, but Travers, the contest being carried to the twentieth green.

The less said about that match the better, though, of course, the winner was not to blame for the gallery's actions. The next day Ouimet and W. C. Chick won their match in the foursomes against Howard W. Perrin and R. S. Worthington, the Pennsylvania pair, but that same afternoon Worthington de-

showed that he was only human after the rounds. On the other hand, Walter J. in the Western amateur, but did not do burgh, a territory which seems to be reall. The title holder, with S. K. Sterne failed to qualify in the metropolitan at anything at Garden City. He is placed garded as a neutral zone. for a partner, was defeated in the four- Fox Hills. When it is considered how, thirteenth, one notch ahead of Heinrich somes of the Massachusetts-Connecticut long he has been to the fore there is little Schmidt, the former Massachusetts chammatch at Oakley, but in the singles wonder that the Garden City veteran pion, who did little worth while this year Oulmet proved too much for B. P. Merriman. Ouimet and H. H. Wilder lost in the foursomes against Rhode Island, and again Ouimet was beaten in the singles by R. S. Hovey.

Passing to Travers, who is placed secend on the list, one is quickly impressed by the unquestioned evidence of nerve that has carried the Upper Montclair golfer successfully through so many hard fought matches. Beginning with his winning of the metropolitan championship at Fox Hills in the spring. "Jerry" always had to contend with unruly clubs. In other words, he managed to win without being anywhere near the top of his game. Generally his driver was bothering him and occasionally it was his mashle, but despite this he won the New Jersey title shortly after the metropolitan.

Between the Jersey and national champlonship week at Garden City Travers also gathered in occasional minor honors. When he got only into a tie at the tail end of the qualifying round at Garden City it didn't look as though his chances of retaining his title were worth much, but with characteristic grit he settled-to his task, and the way he outgamed Oulmet in the second round will linger long in the memory of those who saw that match.

Ouimet was "on" with all his clubs; Travers won without-using his driver. It takes exceptional ability to force the driving fron to take the place of wood.



To the brilliant though apparently un-

hesitancy in according third place. If Many would have hastened to pro- he were nearly as good at match as at nounce it a fluke and after the first flush | medal play Charles W. Evans, jr., would of excitement had worn off their thoughts | have won the amateur title ere this, but, would have flown back to the amateur | unfortunately, when under fire the Edgemeeting at Garden City. What took one's water golfer generally proves disappoint-

pionship at Garden City. It would be ness in the memorable play-off against difficult to conceive of anything more spectacular than his finish in the qualifying round, where he led the field with a thirty-six-hole total of 148. When teur champion should head the list. The he supplemented this by defeating such men as W. C. Fownes, jr., Walter the nation's best golfer, and while it J. Travis and Eben M. Byers, the Westdoesn't always follow that the winner of erner seemed in a fair way to shake off the match play "hoodoo." His old weakness in putting, however, was mainly retournament, which is regarded as the sponsible for his downfall against John G. Anderson in the semi-final round. Evans won the medal in the Western

ment, with a score of 151, and he was on the W. G. A. team which won the Olympic cup. Heading the team that visited the Pacific Coast, Evans played bril-

Although Warren K. Wood did not compete at Garden City, the Homewood golfer did enough to entitle him to fourth place, the same as he received a year ning the Western amateur. He finished a mington. stroke behind Evans in the testing round. Wood was also on the successful Western

Fifth on the list is John Anderson, who reached the decisive stage of the national amateur against Travers. The first named qualified in the open at Brookline with a score of 160, but withdrew after the first day. In the Massachusetts amateur championship at Wollaston Ander- Fownes, jr., is placed tenth. He won the son qualified with 78 and then, after defeating two opponents, he was put out by lost to Evans in the first round of match Oulmet. Playing in the Lesley Cup matches, Anderson defeated Fred Herre-

place. From the time he was defeated at pace set by the younger men.

Closely pressing Travis is Fred Herre- teur championship at St. Andrews. shoff, this year rated seventh. He won | Coming home, Schmidt failed to qualify the Oakland tournament in the spring, at Garden City, but managed to win his Method of Distinguishing Men defeating Ralph Peters, Travis, Travers matches in the Lesley Cup series. Parand Gardiner W. White In the metro- ker W. Whittemore, of Brookline, qualipolitan Herreshoff failed to do well, but fied ninth in the amateur championship, he won one of the Ekwanok tournaments, but was put out by Herreshoff. Whitteas well as the fall meeting at Atlantic more led the field in the Massachusetts

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7-Fred Herreshoff.

9-Eben M. Byers.

11-Oswald Kirkby.

12-Paul Hunter.

13-Mason Phelps.

10-W. C. Fownes, Jr.

14-Heinrich Schmidt.

16-Max R. Marston.

15-P. W. Whittemore.

3-Charles W. Evans, Jr.

Ouimet Leads American

semi-final round. Always long off the tee. is placed fifteenth.

strong player. This year he competed frequently. He won tournaments at Pinehurst, Maryland Country Club, White- advantage marsh Valley, Chevy Chase and Ekwanok, besides being runner-up to Travis at Wil-

golfer of old, particularly good with his wooden clubs. He won the invitation tournament at the Mayfield Country Club. of Cleveland, and during the national amateur championship carried Evans to ton. the thirty-ninth hole. Byers is given

play in the national amateur.

Walter J. Travis has slipped back to sixth at Garden City Kirkby failed to qualify. Pinehurst early last spring up to Atlantic | man, is another who has failed to main-City a few weeks ago Travis had to tain the pace. He won the Lake Geneva lower. travel a rocky road. He did win at Lake- tournament and qualified fourth in the wood in the spring and he also showed a Western amateur. Mason Phelps also finds it impossible to maintain the fast except carry Harold Hilton to an extra hole in the semi-final of the British ama-

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City. His aspirations in the national amateur and he won his match against

formerly. Herreshoff is, therefore, en- the Baltusrol golfer, who in the spring with \$25 additional for watertight cocktitled to hold his place among the leaders. won, the interscholastic title, and a few pits. The committee believes that in B. Warren Cockran, who appears as No. | months ago won the chief cup in the in- | heavy weather and more especially in a liantly. At a number of courses he broke | S. jumps into prominence as a result of vitation tournament at the Essex County records. These included a 62 at Ravens- an exceptionally good season. Although Country Club. A far driver and a fine Craven Shoal or Ambrose Channel Buoy wood, 72 at Park Ridge, 69 at Seattle and the Baltimore golfer has not been placed player, the wonder is that Marston was No. 18, these boats would be wet and before, he has ever been recognized as a not even more successful. With another season in which to steady down, the chances are that he will show to better

A comparison of the present list shows that three men, Albert Seckel, Hamilton K. Kerr and Herry G. Legg, have been E. M. Byers, of Allegheny, is the sound | dropped. Seckel, now a business man, has kept out of tournaments, while Legg and Kerr failed to show as well as formerly. The new names on the honor scroll are Oulmet, Cockran and Mars-

So far as those who remain are concerned, the shifting round has not been particularly marked. For instance, Travthe same as last year, but Anderson moves up from thirteenth to fifth, while Travis drops from third to sixth. Herof Philadelphia. Greater steadiness was who has had a poor season. He competed worse than last year. Byers is ninth, as largely responsible for Anderson's im- only a few times, and never really got on against eleventh a year ago, while his game. Travers defeated him in the Fownes at tenth remains the same. As a result of a season of indifferent New Jersey and the Metropolitan cham- Kirkby, the eleventh man, has slipped success as compared with former years, pionships, while in the national amateur down six places, and Hunter has recoded from seventh to twelfth. Phelps has also Paul Hunter, of Midlothian, the twelfth lost five notches, but Schmidt is only two worse than before. Whittemore is one

sentatives, has gained two over last year. feated the open champion in the singles. flash of old-time form at Tuxedo, where played little, and consequently failed to There are four Westerners rated, the Beginning with that contest, Ouimet he won after defeating Travers in one of add to his reputation. He qualified third other two on the list being from Pitts-

TO NUMBER PLAYERS

Will Be Tried Out in Early Season Games.

Chicago, Nov. 29.-Western intercollegiate conference football players will be numbered in the first two games next fall. If, after this trial, the plan meets with opposition, it will be optional with contestants whether numbers be worn or not. These plans to test the advisability of the system were made at the meeting of managers and coaches here to-day. Director George Huff of the University of Illinois was appointed a committee of one to determine the sentiment of the

conference after the trial. That other methods will be devised of acquainting football crowds with details of play was made certain by the appointment of Coach A. A. Stagg, of Chicago, as a committee of one to arrange a set of signals by which officials might indicate to announcers the cause of penalties. Northwestern University was awarded the swimming and indoor track and field

March 20 and 21, at Evanston. The indoor track and field meet will be preceded by a large number of dual meets, as will the outdoor championship. which will be held June 6.

championships for 1914. The dates will be

Gives Careful Consideration to Various Designs. SMALL YACHTS IN FAVOR

NEW BOAT TYPES

FOR GRAVESEND

TRAVERS

Tiny Craft, with Heavily Loaded Keels, to Make Debut Next Season.

Gravesend Bay yachtsmen are considcring four separate types of boats that pointed at the close of the yachting season in Scotember. In making its report, the committee, which is made up of William A. Barstow, Dr. C. L. Atkinson, Carlos de Zafra, Edgar F. Luckenbach and R. H. Finlay, favors no particular class, but states that it hopes that two or more of the classes will be seen on Gravesend Bay next summer. with at least five boats in each class. the Atlantic Yacht Club. They are de- at the turn. signed by William Gardner and are 22

amateur were checked by Travers in the New York in the Lesley Cup contest. He They have adjustable lilnged tillers and hole. main and jib sheets patterend after Travis-Out 5 4 5 4 5 5 5-42 tention of playing with the Wanderers besides being steadier on the greens than No. 16 on the list is Max R. Marston, the sonder class. Their price is \$265,

The Bird class already is known on the Lower Bay, three of the division taksummer. They are very easy to handle card follows: in wind and sea, and with watertight Out 5 5 4 4 5 4 5 5 5-42 cockpits are suited for Gravesend Bay racing. They are 28 feet over all, 17 inches beam, 2 feet 6 inches draft. They also are from the board of William

The Crowninshield boats would be new ers went from one to two, while Evans for metropolitan waters, although sixtynine of them are in use in Massachusetts | Marston, Baltusrol, beat S. K. De Forest, Bay. They have been in existence for Lakewood, 1 up (19 holes); Walter J. Travis, more than three years and have proved Garden City, beat John F. Shanley, Deal, to be sea boats in all kinds of weather. They also are keel craft, carrying 1,500 and 2 to play. on the water line, 6 feet 3 inches beam, feet 3 inches draft and spread 311 square feet of canvas. They are cedar planked. with oak stern, and the spars are of

The Brophy boat is an unknown quantity, as no craft has as yet been built from the lines. However, John R. Brophy knows Lower Bay sailing conditions. and the yacht ought to be a good sea boat and suitable for Brooklyn tars. The boat is 25 feet over all, 20 feet on the water line, 7 feet 3 inches beam, 4 feet 4 postponed. inches draft, and has a sail area of 354 square feet of canvas.

The yacht would have watertight bulkheads forward and aft seven-eighths-inch oak planking, with copper fastenings, the deck would be pine, covered with canvas; the fittings brass, spruce spars, rudder outboard, with tiller under the traveller; bronze blocks, plough steel rigging and Clarence M. Cohen, Inwood. . 98 carry 1,000 pounds of iron or lead. F. W. Goeller, jr., has drawn the plans. In both the Brophy and the Crowninshield boats there are cabins that can be omitted in the building of the craft.

Mr. Marsden to Judge Poms. Midgeley Marsden will judge at the spe- J. Lauchelmer, Inwood..... 106 lalty show of the Pomeranian Club of S. G. Thomas, Lakewood 110 America, which will be held at the Walone of the best judges of toys in England. and the show committee is fortunate, indeed, in having secured his services.

NASSAU COUNTRY CLUB. A. E. Jones, with a card of 85-6-79, won the golf sweepstakes of the Nassau Coun- | 59th street. try Club yesterday. There was quite an cards. Jones's 85 was also the best gross. The leading scores follow:

. E. Jones..... 85

Tobey..... 94

Gardner..... 100

W. Baxter..... 101

Henry Cape.....

Gross. Hcp. Net

FATHER TIME AN ALLY OF TRAVIS LINE UP FOR TITLE

Veteran Takes Measure of Puck Followers Shuffled Youthful Marston in Lakewood Tourney.

SHORT GAME OF THE YOUNGSTER IS WEAK

ing Match, He Weakens Against Afternoon Opponent.

There are occasions when Father Time sets back precocious youth, and one of of hockey are beginning to have a little these was yesterday when Walter J. idea of the relative strength of the vari Travis, of Garden City, veteran golfer ous teams that will compete this winter extraordinary, took into camp one Max- for the championship of the amateur well R. Marston, of Baltusrol, inter- league. Five clubs have entered the scholastic champion, to the tune of 3 up race, and each can put on the ice a good and 2 to play, thereby winning the chief combination of players. Although the cup in the fall tournament of the Country sevens promise to be inferior to those Club of Lakewood.

to eliminate S. K. de Forest, of the home club, the winner being 2 down at the end of the title, has practically the same of the tenth, showing a flash of the brill- seven that won the championship last lancy of which he is capable. Travis winter. Lewis again will play goal and had to go to the seventeenth before he! White will be seen at point. It is quite could dispose of John F. Shanley, of Deal. possible that Britton, who played cover-One of the chief difficulties with which point last winter, will be moved to rover Marston had to contend during the Lake- If McGee, a Canadian, lives up to his wood tournament has been his short reputation. McGee is a new player in game, especially on the greens. It was metropolitan circles. He halls from Stratnot so much that, however, which caused ford, as does also Sylvester, who, with. his downfall as it was the fact that he McGee, is employed in the Bank of Monwas as wild as a hawk off the tee and treal. For the line the champions have BAY CUP RACES had a knack of getting too much body Young, Castleman, Coughtry, Gordon movement into his swing. Yawning traps | Mackenzie and Berry, all veteran players. seemed to invite his ball to come to rest | Tom Howard again will coach the therein, and on many an occasion the seven, which means that the Hockey Special Committee of Yachtsmen invitation was accepted. He might have Club will be under the direction of the won the first hole had it not been for his best coach in the country. putting, while his second shot at the next hole was woefully weak and got trapped. Athletic Club, the New Moon organiza-Thus he became one down. Marston vis- | tion would have been the favorite for the ited the traps at the thirl, fifth, sixth, coming series. Dr. Mills is captain of the and eight holes. He was enabled to halve team, and although he says he has the third, because Travis made a poor tired, it is understood that he will again approach putt and needed five.

Then at the fourth he failed to take play coverpoint and Kennedy probably advantage of his opportunity when a sixfoot try went wrong, and it was only known ability has been named for the through the fact that the veteran took line. He is Cox, a former Yale skater. three putts on the fifth that Marston halved that hole. He had teed his ball too high, and when he attempted to drive | ing for the team. In addition, the New have been recommended for Lower Bay the club head sent the missile skyward. Moon Club has Shirreff, Hallock, Rein-A little error in judgment on his second | mund and Scarborough. shot for which he used a midiron got

Travis became 2 up at the sixth, when stood that Washburn, the star goal, will Marston got trapped, but the schoolboy not play and that Pierson will replace won his first hole at the seventh because the veteran needed three tries for the and Fellowes-Morgan all have given up cup. Marston's visit to the bunker at the game. However, Kenneth Gordon, the eighth cost him the hole.

The real thrill of the match took place | rell, Leake, von Bernuth, Chew and Stanon the ninth green. Marston was just ley, all veterans, trying for the team. The classes suggested are the Stars, short of the green on his second, while St. Nicholas also has Hill, the best playthe Bayside Birds, a Crowninshied one- Travis was over on his third. Marston er on last year's Cornell seven. There design boat and a one-design boat that overran the cup and Travis was beyond also are a dozen and more candidates to has been built on lines drawn up by the hole on his fourth, a matter of less select from. John R. Brophy, the amateur designer, than a foot. Marston's fourth laid the of Brooklyn. The Stars have been suc- veteran a dead stymie, but the Garden American Athletic clubs are going to cessfully sailed on the Sound for sev- City man, with characteristic coolness line up is a mystery. Both organizaeral years and they have been seen on and a niblick jumped the obstruction and itions claim the same men, and until it is the Lower Bay during the race week of halved the hole. Thus Travis was 2 up settled no one seems to know the prob-

Once headed howeward. Travis went team had out for its first practice Kelfeet 7 inches over all, 15 feet 3 inches like a wild horse, reeling off figures of ley, who played a substitute goal last on the waterline, 5 feet 7 inches beam, 3 | 3, 3, 4, 3, but Marston, after losing the | winter; Garon, Dufresne, Cree, the Canafeet 4 inches draft and spread 260 square tenth through an indifferent tee shot, halved them all. It looked to be all over McGrath also was out with the seven. They are fin keel craft, carrying 830 for the youth at the fourteenth, when he pounds of lead. They are fitted with took three putts and became 4 down, but peared with the Wanderers, as did watertight bulkheads fore and aft, cedar he won the next with a fine 3 by running MacDonnell, Kinsella and Smith, all planking with mahogany stern, plough down one from twenty feet. It merely old Irish-American players. Mitchell, steel rigging and all bronze fittings. postponed the final result for another who played goal for the Winged Fist

Marston-Out...... 5 6 6 4 5 5 4 6 5-45 this winter. However, he recently lost Marston-In...... 4 3 4 3 5 3 5 Coincident with the semi-final and final

rounds, an eighteen-hole medal play handicap was run off, in which Arden M. Robbins, of Garden City, "came to life" and handed in a 75-better than any medal safe, however, being non-capsizable and score made during the tournament. He went out in an ordinary 42, but with two has a good understanding of the game. 2's on the tenth and eleventh holes he had a foundation for a good inward nine. ing part in all the weekly regattas last and he reeled it off, coming in in 33. His team players of merit. Both clubs have

In 2 2 4 8 4 4 5 4 5—33—75 The net award was won by N. E. the St. Nicholas or the Hockey Club than Sprague, of Inwood, with a card of to play on the first seven of one of the feet 9 inches on the waterline, 6 feet 10 84-11-73. Robbins was allowed a handl- other organizations. These clubs always cap of 7, which gave him the net of 68, have a wealth of men, while the other but he was not permitted to take two organizations find great difficulty in get-Gardner and are of the centreboard type prizes. Sprague and his clubmate, Clarting out a second team to practise against ence M. Cohen, who played together, each the first. First sixteen (semi-final round)-Max R.

Second sixteen (semi-final round)-E. G pounds of lead in their keels. They are Fraser, Deal, beat J. M. Lummis, Pawling, 25 feet 10 inches over all, 17 feet 6 inches 2 up and 1 to play; A. W. Westney, Garden Third sixteen (semi-final round)-Chester t. Gillette, Wykagyl, beat J. M. Byers, Pel-

> Pawling, beat F. C. Russell, Dyker Meadow, up and 1 to play. Final round-Lummis beat Gillette, 2 ut and 1 to play. Batterson, Fox Hills, beat Clarence M. Cohen Inwood, 2 up and I to play; A. E. Whitney, Lakewood, beat H. F. Burkett, Inverness, up (19 holes). Final round-Batterson-Whitney match

Gross, H'cap, Net. M. Robbins, Garden City., 75 N. E. Sprague, Inwood. Alexander Morten, Newport. . 96 H. H. Bottome, Essex Co.... 93 George A. Taylor, Ardsley...100

dorf-Astoria in January. Mr. Marsden is MIAL CHALLENGES MORTON

J. E. Cope Morton, of the Union League Club, of Philadelphia, will meet Dr. Leonidas L. Mial in the fifth match for the interstate challenge cup at 18.2 balk line billiards on Thursday, December 11, at the Arion Society, Park avenue and

entry, but only half a dozen returned billiard season for the trophy, which was offered two years ago, and which has chased the English bulldog White Marquis been held by J. Ferdinand Poggenberg, for \$1,500, purposes leaving the dog in his Edward W. Garner and others. Morton native country for a short time; in fact, won it from Poggenburg last season in a just long enough for him to complete his match in Philadelphia. The competition championship. has received the sanction of the National Association of Amateur Billiard Players, ances, it will not take the Marquis long 84 and will be of 300 points' duration.

HOCKEY PLAYERS

Among Teams Preparing for Annual Struggle.

CHAMPIONS HOLD THE VETERANS

Forced to Nineteen Holes in Morn- Cox and Chauncey, Recruits from Yale, to Sport the Colors of Crescent A. C.

After a week of practice the followers of former years, al are of equal strength. Earlier in the day Marston found it so the race should be unusually keen and necessary to go to the nineteenth green interesting.

The Hockey Club of New York, holder If Dufresne had not left the Crescent

be seen in the game. Brown is going to will be seen at point. One new player of who should develop into a good forward. Chauncey, another Yale man, also is try-The St. Nicholas team has been hit

rather heavily this winter. It is underhim before the net. Ritchards, Louirel the coach, has Peabody, Ellis, Fred Fur-

How the Wanderers and the Irishable line-up of either club. The Irish dian Indian, Stickley and Fernandez. The following evening McGrath ap-

team last winter, also announced his inhis father, and it is a question if he will be seen in any of the games. Kear, a substitute goal of the Hockey Club, is trying for the position. Harmon also is with the team. The Wanderers have two new players that promise to make good. One is Claffy and the other is Aumond. Both come from Ottawa and each The Hockey Club and St. Nicholas are the only organizations that have any second more than enough men. It is a peculiar thing that so many hockey players would rather play on the second team of either

HELD BY WILDING

Lawn Tennis Prize Offered by King of Sweden Glitters with Diamonds.

Anthony F. Wilding, the famous Australian, who is rated as the greatest lawn tennis player in the world, recently won the handsomest trophy ever offered on the courts by his victory in the world's covered court championship decided at Stockholm the early part of this month. In the final of the tournament Wilding defeated M. Germot, the French player, at 5-7, 6-2, 6-3, 6-1. The trophy was offered by King Gustaf

V. The official bulletin of the English Lawn Tennis Association received in this 76 city from London yesterday says: "It is of beautiful design, and the groundwork 79 is composed of blue enamel and silver gilt; pearls and sapphires have been used for ornamentation, while three crowns decorated with diamonds are at the aper A model of the globe in silver is also included in the design, and it is here that the names of the winners will be inscribed." Tennis at Harrington Park

Miss Muriel Wilson and Edwin Jones were the winners of the singles trophies offered for the handicap lawn-tennis tournament decided on the courts of the Harrington Park Club, at Harrington Park. N. J. The unfavorable weather caused the tournament to drag through three weeks, and the conditions were not perfect for the final matches. Miss Wilson, with a handicap of plus 15 and 3-6, defeated Miss Isabel Hallenbeck at 8-6, 6-3 Jones defeated George Ward by the same score of 8-6, 6-3.

The contest is the first of the amateur Leaves Champion Dog Abroad Daniel P. Ritchey, who recently pur-If one may judge from past perform

to earn the title.

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PART III.

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York season w forward to wi the others; on tion to society or dance; the Cotillon of the annual entert League, given The Junior Co meeting this Sherry's, as us who make the be in attendand ular of any of as there is a l the girls are un The former m of this year a vet out, will le that Mrs. Art has so ably ma for the last that this is he will retire at t withdrawal w

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juniors, for It to any one els such a success The Junior of the most e: dancing organ will cease to the end of t be reorganized will be known The reason for cotillon is no old and the steps to the fig Last winter th entirely, and higher regard, one-step, the b key trot, etc., The members organization Pierre Mali, A

one in any

Charles Ste le mons. The guests received by Many dinne .: the dance by hostesses ben for her debun Colt, the daug ard C. Colt: her daughter. Arthur Murr Steele, Mrs. 1 C. Grosvenor Among the Wagstaff, Mr. William M. Herrick, M: H. Hobart I' Mrs. Henry Butler, Mrs. Waldron - Wall

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One of the engagement. Swan, daugnt Mrs. Elisha of Boston, w day night at Swan in New the most athle the Newport an active inte Andrew Ro strect, Brook ated from 11 graduation in Newport. to-morrow villa of Mr. and only the two families mony. Mr. sail for Euro main abroad

The engager Miss Amy W Miss Sarah the late Mr. White, to Var Mr. Martin Martin, of No

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