SCRATCH BOAT DEFEATED IN RICHMOND REGATTA

TWO HOME CLUB Stars Beat OAKS DIVIDE DIAMOND BELT SKIPPERS WIN By 4-0 Score DOUBLE BILL BOUTS OPEN SKIPPERS WIN Danae Team By 4-0 Score YACHT RACES

in spite of squally weather, occasional fog and even a few drops of rain. The cream of the Bay's yachts and skippers competed in an interesting program marked by upsets of the dope but not of the

craft.
The only "accident" occurred at the club's dance in honor of the visiting skippers Saturday night, when Commodore Bill Ritter Jr. of the Aeolian Club stepped from the deck of his Billiken in the darkness into Richmond Harbor. That wouldn't have been so bad, but a moment later as the Aeolian commoment later as the Aeolian commodore was stalking angrily down the float explaining how it hap-pened, the float suddenly came to an end and Bill stepped into the briney again. After his second change of clothes, he enjoyed the dance thoroughly.

DRAGOON WINNER The "main event" vesterday found E. R. Parker's Idalia beaten by Stanley Barrows' Dragoon in the Division 7 classic. Idalia, sailed by Gus Dorn, had been named scratch boat just a week ago, but the Dragoon chose its homeward course well yesterday and increased its lead from Sausalito in.

One of the best races of the day found Captain R. H. Clarke and Lee Carey taking second place for the Richmond Club in Division 13 to Vince Jervis' consistent sailing in livide.

A Richmond skipper, however, triumphed in Division 15 when Bear II, sailed by R. W. Rohlfs, came in shead of the Vixen. Another Richmond win was recorded in the inner harbor snipe race by Ken Hutchins' Kenso.

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Roberts, Alloo Win Stockton Net Titles BTOCKTON, Aug. 26.-(A)-Mar-

geret Osborne of San Francisco, up-set Gussie Raegner, also of the bay city, 6-3, 0-6, 6-3, here yesterdny in the finals of the ninth annual Port Stockton tennis tournament to win the championship in women's singles division.

Don Roberts, Berkeley, defeated John Gordon of San Jose 6-3 6-4 to win the men's title.

In the junior singles, Ed Alloo Berkeley, trounced Jack Kovacs of Oakland, the defending champion,

Roberts James Kinney of San Francisco, defeated Jack Opdyke and Bev Arnold, Sacramento, 6-1, 4-6, 6-4, to win the men's doubles championship.

American Beaten In Meet at Milan

MILAN, ITALY, Aug. 26,--(U.P.)-Touring American athletes finished second in a meet with French and Italian track and field stars yesterday. Eulace Peacock, one of the nation's premier sprinters, was defeated by Toetti of Italy in the 100-meter dash in 11 seconds. The Italian team was first

points with the Americans second and France third.

The Americans scored six victories: Phil Cope, Los Angeles, won 110-meter high hurdies; Ivan Fugua, Indiana, won 440 yard run; William Roy, Loyola (New Orleans) won pole vault; Johnny Lyman, Olympic Club, San Francisco, won shot-put; Tom Moore, Olympic Club, von #40-yard low hurdles, and Cornelius ohnson, Los Angeles, won high

A large crowd of soccer fans and representatives of local British societies turned out yesterday at Neptune Stadium to see the team A very ambitious regatia, attempted by a very young club, was staged with complete success yesterday by the Richmond Yacht Club.

The first score came after 10 minutes, when Cliff Geiger, center forward of the locals, banged the ball in the net, and repeating five minutes later. Ten minutes from the finish of the first half. Hibbard inside left, made it three for the

Oakland team.

After the breather, the sailors pressed, and play became wild and wooly for a while, but in a fast breakaway, Geiger hit under the crossbar with a hard shot, the ball bounding into the net.

holds trophies from Mexico City and Guatemala City, appears to be well on his way to adding the President's Cup of the Berkeley Country Club. He won the first flight yesterday, defeating M. E. Maurer, 2 and 1. The flight winners will now play

for the trophy.

Second flight—Kin Delwix d. W.
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Third flight—Art Jensen, d. W. R.
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Fifth flight—Charles Parker d Captain M. S. Hay, 1 up

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E. E. Packard was a surprise winner in the qualifying round of the Alemeda, and the harmoniching the Alemeda, and the harmoniching the control of the Alemeda, and the Alemeda and the Alemeda.

the Alameda golf championship tournament yesterday He shot snappy par 71, with Dr. R. E. Wa lace second with 73.

There were 106 players.

Mrs. R. S. Lorimer and Don Rice TORNBERG COPS FIRST split low gross honors with Mr. and The bird boat race, in which Bay Mrs. Frank Russ in an invitational Three wams tied for low net ors in Class A were Mrs. L. D eo and S. B. Colin, and Mrs. Ticoulat and A. J. Ryken, identical cards of 88-17-69, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Montgom-82-13-69. Second low net was by Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Wallis, Class B Mr. and Mrs. John Cox

hot an 85 to lead for low net 66. Other leaders: Mrs. G. D. Patrick-L. -D. Barzec, 90-23-67; Mrs. Lew Cook-A. F. Stoker, 102-31-71; Mrs. Vic Latanner-Joc Moran, 92-18-74; Mrs. A. G. Crowe-S. S. Boynton, 93-18-75; Mrs. Leon Gazarian-Bob Manning, 90-20-76, and Mrs. J. A. Cramer-H. J. Hauser, 95-19-76

36-hole victory yesterday over it was explained that the move Moody Jorgensen, 2 and 1. Bill would enable the captains to switch spotted his foe 14 strokes but went their fastest men about at will and to lunch all even. Lawrence Me- to send them into action where Hale defeated William Baab, 5 and 3 their speed was most needed. for second flight honors while Roy
Miller beat Guy Winton, 4 and 3,
for the third flight little.

In practice sessions both have
been used as key men in blocking
formations.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 26 -- (P)type of football that is played in McDonald's effective pitching, and England. the Angels the nightcap, 3 to 2, as the Angels the nightcap, 3 to 2, as Carlyle's sixth-inning homer drove

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2 Best Riders Made Reserves

An innovation in team-racing strategy was introduced here today when Captain Wilbur Lamoreaux of the Bears and Captain Bo Lisman of the Lions from Los Angeles named their fastest scratch riders as reserve men for the intersectional meet at the Emeryville Motorbike Speedway tomorow night.

The amended line-ups, filed at the last minute, switched Kenny Schofield, 1934 Coast title holder, Bill Kenworthy today possesses and Cordy Milne, national champion, into the reserve position for at Lake Chabot, as the result of his the South.

TONIGHT

By ALAN WARD

One hundred young men from bout 17 to 23 years, and in weight from undersized bantam to oversized heavy, will fight for the honor of good old Rutgers, of the Idle Hour Social Club or the Left Hook Gymnasium - and, incidentally, for diamond studded beits - at the Can Francisco Exposition Auditorium tonight at 7 o'clock.
It is axiomatic that boys who

fight for localized glory and medals put more soul into their endeavor than those battling for national reputation and eash payoffs, and be-cause of such predicament, the initial and the Wednesday night sessions of the diamond belt amateur buxing tournament is expected to produce its full quota of combat entertainment.

BEST OF AMATEURS

Northern California has been culled for its most representative simon pure boxers, and the crop has passed musici. Ad Sandell, prexy of the Pacific Association of the A. A. U. indirect sponsor of the two-phase tourney, believes the selection is sufficiently strong to give invading groups from the North-west, Arizona and from Southern California a stiff physical argument. Oakland's four candidates for ewcled trouser supporters have cut off bites capable of giving them listic indignation

George Archer, Jack Buckley's lightweight, will be in the same department with the flashy Negro Earl Booker; with Mario Verga of Pittsubrg and with crack young scrappers from opposite ends of the Pacific Coast.

Hugh Wedge, another of Buck-ley's hopefuls, will oppose the Fred Grahams, the Hugh McPhillips, the Paul McElhaneys and the like in the middleweight division, while Art McQuillan, Doc Robinson's local light heavyweight, will have to withstand the sharts of such as Floyd Findley Street Floyd Findley, Stuart Hilliard, Sal Cardy and invaders.

Finally, Arthur "Babe" McCurdy, who won from and lost to Louie Nova, national champion, must try to lower the colors of Girard De Clerq, Guy Brady, Jim Colee and others, in the heavyweight brackaccomplishment.
EXPERIENCED LAD

Fastbay fans, especially San Le-

andrans, will watch the progress of Jack Cannis, 22-year-old engin-eer with the Admiral Richard Byrd expedition to the South Pole. compeling in the middleweight ranks.

Cannis, while a trifle stout for his best performance, believes he has had sufficient experience and possesses enough of a punch to wade through to the final. He won a pair of titles in New Zealand, has engaged in 14 amateur fights, winning nine by knockouts, two by technical kayos and three on points He'll sort of showing, he says.

—By John Hix

State and Port Chicago are cer-

tain to draw a big crowd when they get together tomorrow at 9

o'clock in the opening game of

The first of the four games yes-

erday, between Greyhounds and

Boldemanns was such a thriller that

fans who did not plan to spend more than a couple of hours at the

Oaks' park, remained until almost

dark when the Newark boys walked spanked by the Central Banks.

The Greyhounds scored four runs

in the opening inning and appeared

to be off to a cinch win, but a triple by Laveroni cleaned up a full house

in the fourth and put the Choco-late Kids ahead, only to see the

made good in the pinch by driving

ball to the center boards when the

The S. P. Storemen were on

their toes as usual to take advan-

tage of everything in their game

with Consumers and put the game

in the bag as early as the third inning when they scored two on a

single by Emeldi, an error by J. Martin, a single by Andy Ivaldi

and Mitchell Labetich's long fly to

One of the most colorful teams in

the tourney-we don't mean because

ball, the White Cardinals of Wat-

Kippy Spranger to steal bases on him and eventually both scored on

a single by Charles Lundgren and a

triple by Jimmy Vierra, Tacoma

The Bankers had an easy time beating the Newark Merchanis as

Louisville Lad, 16,

Silva.

bags were loaded. All three runners scored, but only the first tally

the second round.



STRANGE as it seems, the Japa- the chrysanthemum, the flower in approximately the same longinese cat their national flower, pelals are steeped in sake, or lice tude as New York, but is about five riety of ways. For salad they take the flowers, wash and dry them. The right of Emperor twice ago, during the right capitals are flowers, wash and dry them.

IN TOURNEY SPOTLIGHT



will wind up the first round in The Tribune's State semi-pro baseball championship tournament. Here are some of the players figuring strongly in the event. The pitcher is Phil Gugich, who hurled the S. P. Stores to victory yesterday, while the hitter (lower) is Bob Foster, whose triple helped Tacoma Beers beat Watsonville yesterday. Inset is Pete Fanizzi, third-sacker for the San Jose Merchants, who play their first tourney tilt tonight .- Tribune photos.

State Tournament Box Scores

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S. P. STORES | CONSUMERS ICE ABHOA ABHOA ABHOAI ABHOA of their natty uniforms of white and cardinal—but because of their hustle and ability to play good base-sonville, met with a tough defeat at the hands of Tacoma Beer. The Cardinals held a 3 to 1 lead before the Beers took advantage of Totals 34 11 27 12 Totals 34 6 24 13 negligence on the part of Fran Lacey, Cardinal pitcher and scored four runs in the eighth to win the game. Lacey allowed Curley Gardiner and

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nia amateur golfers in doubles played on the Cypress Point course here yesterday, added to their 16 and 14 singles triumph of Saturday, gave the North a win over the South in the annual team matches for the first time in several years.

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All-Stars to Use

Notre Dame Shift CHICAGO, Aug. 26.-(U.P)-Thei: ummage sessions completed the All-Star college football players who will meet the Chicago Bears of the National Professional League Thursday night, concentrated on timing in practice today.

The Notre Dame system of shift-ing backs and ends will be used by the All-Stars.

for the first time in several years. The results:
Stuart Hawley and Frank Dolp (North) 2, Harry Weshrook and Frank Hison (South) 1
Ernie Pieper and Jack Finger (North) 0, Jack Gaines and Jack Nounan (South) 3.
Don Edwards and Tom Telfer (North) 2, (iny Hanson and Chuck Ward (South) 6.
Tom Dwyer and Doug Lewis (North) 1 Roger Kelley and Fred (Clerk Jr. (South) 2
Howard Stoyel and August Drefer (North) 3, "Boots" Holloway and Pardee Erdman (South) 6. IFLAT TRAC

SURPRISES IN

LA.A. TENNIS

By CULVER LEWIS

Harry Hoopes, unseeded player

in the Industrial Atheltic Associa-

tion's annual tennis tournament,

when he qualified for the semi-

sixth, 7-5, 6-1, on the Lakeside

courts. The confest was one of the

feature matches in the third week

Hoopes will meet Herb Goran-

son, seeded number one, champion

for the past two years, in the semi-finals. Goranson had rather a

tough time of it yesterday before finally taking Ed Christian, seeded

GEORGE RICE WINS

vorites kept in the running by

defeating Inck Schmid' recded

second, in ery frih on 6-2, 6-1 Dick Pitcher, seeded third, also

qualified by taking E Salomen,

Babe King advanced to the

semi-finals in the women's singles by defeating Edna Hollo-way, 10-8, 6-1. Emily Freitas also

came through with a, 6-1, 6-2, victory over Mabel Farrer, while

Cody Stier wen by default from

In a semi-final round in the

women's doubles, Mabel Farrer and Iris Norman deftated M Eckard and F. Eckard, 6-0, 6-0. These wir-

ners will meet L Amenta and E

Freitas, who qualified Saturday, in

EARLY-ROUND PLAY

Matches in the mixed doubles

and men's doubles are still in the

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hv default. Emits referes de Nishel Furer 6-1, 6-2: Harr Hoopes del Barner Detiere, 7-5 6-1, Dick Pitcher def E Salomer 6-3, 6-4, George Rice def Jack Schmidt, 6-2 6-1: Herb Goransor def, Ed Christian 6-2, 1-6, 6-4.

Win Team Play

DEL MONTE, Aug. 26.—(R)—A 9 to 6 victory for Northern Califor-

North Golfers

George Rice, one of the top fa-

of the tournament.

eighth, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4

Joy Stearns.

early rounds.

TEAM RACES Tomorrow Night at 8:15 OAKLAND BEARS GILMORE LIONS 4 NEW STARS!

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