

EXTRA PRIZES OF GOLD

IN

STANDARD'S \$10,000.00 PRIZE CONTEST

FOUR EXTRA PRIZES

FIRST PRIZE: \$100.00 IN GOLD

SECOND PRIZE: \$75.00 IN GOLD

THIRD PRIZE: \$50.00 IN GOLD

FOURTH PRIZE: \$25.00 IN GOLD

How These Prizes Will Be Won

To the four candidates (regardless of the district limitation) who secure the greatest number of votes on subscriptions only between Monday, August 4th and August 16th at 6 p.m., will be awarded these four special prizes. The highest vote getter first prize, second highest second prize, etc.

EVERY CANDIDATE OR PROSPECTIVE CANDIDATE STARTS EVEN FOR THESE PRIZES, as votes issued prior to August 4th do not count for these prizes. All votes issued during this special contest will count for the prizes to be awarded at the end of the contest.

IT WILL NOT BE NECESSARY FOR CANDIDATES TO DEPOSIT BALLOTS IN BALLOT BOX TO WIN ONE OF THESE PRIZES, as the winner will be arrived at according to their total vote during the two weeks as recorded at the Contest Department and not by the ballots which are deposited in the ballot box to be counted and published. Candidates can compete and win these special prizes without showing their reserve vote.

ALL ELIGIBLE PERSONS MAY ENTER THE CONTEST AND COMPETE FOR THESE PRIZES even though they do not care to continue to the end of the contest and try for the Grand Prizes.

GREAT OPPORTUNITY TO ENTER CONTEST AND WIN A CASH PRIZE—EVERYONE STARTS EVEN.

USE THIS BLANK TO ENTER

The St. John Standard
Automobile and Piano Prize Contest
APPLICATION BLANK

I am a resident of in District No.
and wish to enter The St. John Standard Automobile and
Piano Prize Contest. I fully understand the requirements
and conditions governing the contest and agree to comply
with same.

Signed:—
Name
Street
City or Town
Business Address

Address

CONTEST MANAGER

ST. JOHN STANDARD

ST. JOHN, N. B.

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Tennis Terms

wers of the Game Advo
e the Elimination of the
ords Love and Deuce.

is players are beginning to
an old campaign against the
the word "love" to indicate
in the scoring system.
argue that this absurd bit of
ology has been the chief
for the charge of egotism
for years has been held
tennis, and they are prob-
ly. No excuse has ever been
for the utterly meaningless
terms except that they are
as the game itself, which is
erible age, an athletic age go-
should there be a tradition
the use of such simple and
ahable expressions as "noth-
ought," or "zero"? Why
games be scored fifteen points
lines up to thirty, then two at
up to fifty, assuming that the
naturity is actually the limit im-
by the court? Why should
epiece be called "deuce"? (A
question was asked at the New
State tournament, naturally in
question, to this effect:
they call "deuce," does it mean
ought to have won the point?)
es are answers to all of these
s, and, along with the present
ion in favor of "the-man tennis,"
amendable spirit of curiosity
scholarly research is growing.
herent manliness of what has
become the world's most popular
requires no special pleading,
who find it a wishy-washy,
y-pamby affair are simply not
ng tennis, and probably have
seen it played correctly. L. C.
the old Princeton football
who made the All-American
and later developed into a first
tennis player, has gone on rec-
s saying that a hard five-set
n of singles takes far more out
than the toughest football game
ver played in, and athletes in
"rough" lines have borne testi-
to the same effect.

t what of the history of the ten-
nisms themselves? The toughest
is lot is the much derided "love"
; it has always been used for
chubby, innocent cipher, and no
has ever been able to explain its
n. One possible and perhaps the
solution is offered by a foot
in Singer's rare book on "Play-
ards," which states that there is
old Scotch word, "fuit," meaning
hing. Another word of similar
d and the same intention is said
e of Far Eastern origin, and, as
old form of tennis unquestionably
ished in the Orient, this word
also have been the parent of
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s for "deuce," it is merely the
valent of the French "deux,"
ning that two points have to be
in succession to make the game.
An old scoring system, in which
ollowed 30, it was customary to
"a line" when 45 was reached,
ating one point more for game.
If this score were used, the call
ld change to "a due," for in every
e of racquets, from time immem-
ial, it has been decreed that a tie
in one point of game meant the
essary of winning two points in
cession.

CHAMPIONS, 6; CLIPPERS, 3.
fine game was played on the Vic-
a Square diamond last evening
on the North End Champions de-
ted the East End Clippers by a
re of 6 to 3. The batteries for the
ampions were White and Moore and
the Clippers Griffin and Griffin.
od playing on both sides featured
same, and as the Clippers have
eputation of being the fastest
ior team in the city, the North End
ys were much elated over their vic-
ry, for which, however, they had to
ht hard.

HOLDING OUT.
Cincinnati, Aug. 6.—Outfielder and
cher Charles See, who was pur-
sued from the Rochester Interna-
tional League Club by the Cincinnati
Reds for a price said to have
been \$10,000, reported to Manager
Ban Johnson of the Reds yesterday. See,
so was bought last week, is said
to have held out for a part of the
week, and to have compromised
on this matter with Rochester
before consenting to report to
the local club.

"NICK" CALLAN RETIRES.
Nicholas F. Callan, better known as
"Nick" Callan, former amateur heavy-
weight boxer, has retired from the
New York Police Department, at an
annual salary of \$855. Nick, who was
appointed to the department May 14,
192, was connected with the 75th Pre-
fect upon being dropped from the
active roll on a pension.

worthy (Hyde) 5 3 4
ing Wats, b. h., by General
Watts (Whitehead) 7 2 3
olly Hood Naumb, b. m., by
Peter the Great (Dodge) 9 7 2
omidote, b. m., by Zombro
(McDonald) 5 4 8
Sister Scott and Briton Forbes also
started.
Time—2:06 1-2; 2:08 1-4; 2:10 3-4.
2.07 Class, Purse \$1,000 (Trotting).
Agallia, ch. h., by Alienist
(Cox) 1 1 1
Peter June, ch. h., by Peter
the Great (Gears) 3 5 3
eter Chenault, b. h., by Peter
the Great (Marjory) 5 2 5
Alic Lou, b. m., by Kinney
Lou (Ward) 4 3 2
Peter Coley, b. g., by Peter
the Great (Valentine) 2 5 5
Peter Billiken, Miss Woodbine,
Early Don, and Alma Forbes also
started.
Time—2:06 1-2; 2:07; 2:08.