PROPHETS" WILL BE CONSPICUOUS IF KID WILLIAMS WERE TO KNOCKOUT PETE HERMAN ARVARD SPORTS LIKELY TO DROP

Intercollegiate Athletics at Cambridge This Fall in Doubt

THITARY DRILL INSTEAD

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 11.—The Harcausarded, Mass., June 11.—The Harand Alumni Bulletin, spokesman of gradand Harvard, sees little chance of that
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the editorial follows: shough the newspapers have recently paid optimistic articles about the early paid of intercollegiate athletics, there seed opimistic articles about the early seed of intercollegiate athletics, there are indications that conditions at Harman seat fall will be essentially different in these which now exist.

Wilitary Training

yeth will depend, of course, on the cost of attention which the undergraduit with to give to military training; the use wish to give to military training; the brestee work now carried on by the rere-effects' training corps takes virtually a sole time of all its members, and such a schedule next year will make it imposschedule next year will make it imposschedule at the students to participate in inmedical at athletics, or even in competischedule will be confined to the members
to the university. Moreover, the undergases might be confined to the members of the university. Moreover, the understates in their present state of mind of set greatly interested in anything but marry matters.

"If however, military training is reduced set year to a minimum, the interest in mates may revive sufficiently to bring that informal contests with other colleges.

Begin From Bottom

The development of teams, under such constances, must begin from the very ton Almost all of the prominent athween Almost all of the prominent ath-led have gone away from Cambridge and in in the training camps, the aviation goals the naval reserve, the ambulance or a come other branch of service in perstion for, or participation in, the not few, if any, of them will return to college in the autumn, and their places in the football eleven and the other teams but to filled by new and inexperienced out be filed by new and inexperienced

such a condition of things would not be such a condition of things would not be stelly disadvantageous, for it might tend a change the atmosphere in which intermigrate athletics have been fostered. Then has been no peace in the minds of sar enthusiasts 'without victory.' This use professional rather than the amateur emple toward competitive sport. The loss garould be a positive gain."

MACK BATTERY IS FEATURE IN SOUTH

Sheehan Twirling in Great Form and Picinich Is Slamming Pill

BATTING AT .336 CLIP

NEW ORLEANS, La., June 11 .- Sheehan and Picinich, former battery for Connie Mask and now with the Atlanta Club, are paying a feature part in the Southern As-Make and now with the Atlanta Club, are largers feature part in the Southern Assection's schedule this year. Sheehan is mann-rap among the pitchers, with a total of eight victories and only two defeats. Pichich is walloping the pellet at a .336 da and is seventh among the leading fagers. "Ham" Hyatt, Chattanooga, has been detected as leading batter by Edmondson. Set Orleans, who was the runner-up last. As before the Leonard-Welsh bout there

her Orleans, who was the runner-up last test Elmondson has a record of 362. test Eimondson has a record or service Epath however, has stepped out in front in the leading run getter with 41.

Lading batters who have played in mty or more games are:

Edmonson, New Oricans, .362; Meyers, Mobile, .351; Pitler, Chattanooga, .351; Bratt, Chattanooga, 348; Covington, Mark Chartanooga. 348; Covington, Unle Rock, 347; Kniseley, Nashville. Mr. Pleinich, Atlanta. 336; Munch, At-lana. 332; Moran, Atlanta. 322; Smith, Somingham. 316; H. W. Baker, New

Leading pitchers who have worked in being or more games, rated according to

odds, the Herman backers evidently would have the better of the wager. However, one never can tell in the boxing game, and if Williams was to pull a "Benny Leonard," then the Kiddo from down Baltimo' way will have regained his bantam belt. This feat has been accomplished but once in past boxing competition. That was when Stanley Ketchel was knecked out and lost the middleweight championship to Billy Papke, redeeming the same when Steve reversed the kayo potion several months later. Leonard, the contender, was expected to win from Welsh, the champion, by several large New York city blocks, and no matter how severely thrashed the Englishman would have been he still would have retained his championship had he heard the final bell. So it is with Williams, the contender, and Herman, the champion. The Baltimorean, to wear the crown again, must win from Herman decisively—knock him out, have the referee stop the bout or have a towel tossed into the ring from Petey's corner—so that a referee's decision would not be necessary.

While it is an almost unanimous belief among Philadelphia fans that Williams is the better glove wielder, and that there must have been a giaring error when Herman grabbed off the title, there should be little doubt about Pete's worth as a boxer. The bout that gave Herman the title Sisehan Atlanta Sisehan Atlanta Sisehan Atlanta Sisehan Atlanta Size Horningham Size Nashville Convider Atlanta Sizes Nashville Sizes Mamphis Sana Chattanoga

WONDERFUL BEATS LARGE FIELD IN BELMONT MILE

Airbrother's Mount Outruns Eleven Other Starters in Opening Event. Ed Bond Second

BELMONT PARK, N. Y., June 11.--The at week of racing opened here this afterwith many well-known speeders on the threatening, but this did not serve he keep the race track followers away, for hers was a large gathering present when of twenty-round bouts—fifty rounds in all.

And on three occasions Williams was supposed to be at his top-notch fettle. Any one who can go along with Williams for fifty rounds and then have two referee decisions rendered with much kicking and he first race started.

and up, at one mile, Wonderful, handled by er, outran Ed Bond and Meadow There were an even dozen starters this event and for the first two furlongs dern were well bunched derful then began to pull away and

in the opening event for three-year-olds

Wenderful their began to pull away and at the wire, slowing down. The winat the wire, slowing down. The winat plies was 18 to 5, 7 to 5 and 7 to 10.

THEST RACE, three-year-olds and upward,
sining 1600, mile:

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Montreal Results First RACE, two-year-olds, selling, 5 fur-

Her Dieen, 107, Crump., 13.80 12.40 Lord Herbert, 108, Parring- 2.30

194 4.5 Howard Hiand, Ideal, Tit for MacE, three-year-olds and upward, sellis, 87. Conainse. \$9.20 \$4.60 to 108 Estep. 9.30 \$3.40 to 108 Estep. 9.30 to 108

135 2.5. Bachelor's Blend also ran

Sathlehem Steel League Game

The program will consist of cance and aquatic sports of all kinds, starting at 3 o'clock with a flag-raising. Dinner will be o'clock on the lawn in the evening, followed by dancing in the club house. June 11.—The Bethlehem Steel Cor-Bacharach By a Run ATLANTIC CITY June 11.—The Backs, and took the lead in the first inning age

MARKS, SWIMMING COACH, ENLISTS IN NAVAL CORPS

Turngemeide's Star Aquatic Instructor Ready for Assignment in Wireless Work

Wireless Work

Nosh Marks, for the last seven years
Turngemelde and developer of probably
more star aquatic talent than any other
water coach in the country, has enlisted
in the Naval Wireless Corps and expects
to receive an early assignment for his new
duties in the service of Uncle Sam.
Prominent among swimming celebrities
turned out by Coach Marks are Miss Olgs
Dorfner, woman's champion: Miss Helen
Pennepacker, Middle Atlantic A. A. U.
champion, Miss Gettrude Artelt, who promises to be a worthy successor in time to
Miss Dorfner and many others. Prominent
among men swimmers of his product is
Miffin Armstrons, Middle Atlantic champion as well as holder of the scholastic
title.

Mr. Marks is at present sensestic senses.

pion as well as holder of the scholastic title.

Mr. Marks is at preesnt engaged in training Miss Dorfner for the world's woman's championship event to take place in Honolulu in September and if forced to leave before completing his task will assign the work in hand to his assistant. Mr. Brawn

Inman, Billiardist, Called to Colors London, June 11.—Melbourne laman, the famous English billiard champion, who tournd the States and Canada in 1912, was ordered to join the colors for active service with the english of the colors of the colors of the colors of the colors with the service with the supplier of the colors of the col

THERE were a lot of "Ltold you so" per

I sons aroung bright and early on the

morning of May 29, following the greatest

pugilistic upset in years, when Benny Leonard redeemed the lightweight crown for the

good old U.S. A. from the clutches of Fred Weish. But before the bout Hotel Kirkbride was recommended to those very, very

few predicting the obliteration from the fistic horizon of the cunning champion. If

you remember, 5 to 2 were the prevailing odds that the probable result would not

be by a kayo, with the American doing the

knocking out. Also, if you remember, these odds went starving; that's how surs

most of the wiseacres, smart guys and inside dopesters were that a new titleholder was

Conditions are precisely the same for the most important bantam battle since the beginning of the padded fist pastime, or pro-

As before the Leonard-Welsh bout there is little expectation of a knockout, although one or two or a few long-shot sports may be willing to gamble 1 to 10 that Williams

will win by a knockout. Even at these odds, the Herman backers evidently would

the kayo potion several months later.

Leonard, the contender, was expected to

The bout that gave Herman the title wasn't his first meeting with Williams; neither was it their second set-to. First they boxed ten rounds, then followed a pair

cisions rendered with much kicking and

SPRINGFIELD, O., June 11,
It is here. A substitute has been found for the "emery ball" and it has been introduced into the Central League by Pitcher Cummins, of the Fort Wayne clith. The new freak is labeled "wheating ball." The new Cummins used it, or at least he was Cummins used it, or at least he was charged with it, against Manager Dunn and his players here, and just five times was it nicked safely. The Reapers spent all of their time batting the old agate up in the air.

their time batting the on sale are and are an are an are an are an are are are a consistent of the front the Central Association, with him from the Central Association, with it was christened, wheat, dilling his with erushing grained, wheat, dilling his pocket with it and uning some on every hip pocket with it and units of the wheat is said to give him a powerful are on the ball and to give him a powerful are freakishly than Edenues it to break gives.

OPEN SEASON SATURDAY

The Philadelphia Canoe Club will hold

its annual opening day and regatta next

Saturday on the Schuylkill at Wissanickon

PHILLY CANOE CLUB TO

Puzzler to the Batsmen

"Wheatina Ball" Latest

Must Be Knockout

about to be crowned.

Williams Stopped Three

Champions, Winning Title

Kid Williams calls attention to the fact that in this campaign for the bantam title he knocked out three littleholders. First was Charley Ledoux, bantam diamnion of Europe, who was stopped in the fifteenth round; Johnny Conjon, claimant of the American title, who was stopped in the third round, and Eddie Campi, hantam champion of the Facilie coast, who was stopped in the fifteenth round.

Yet Herman's matches in Philiy don't even compare with the wonderful exhibi-tions of Williams.

On the strength of their respective bout

in this city, where the fans have had a

the former champion is being rated as a one-sided favorite on points. Since Her-man won the title be has had only one mix here; that with Gussie Lewis, and in

The Broadway Club's first Monday night show

Dillon Signs to Fight Bill

INDIANAPOLIS, June 11—Jack Dillon, Indianapolis fighter, has enlisted in the may. He took his final examination today and probably will be sent to a coast training station immediately.

Johnny Dundee finally will get his charge edgem himself against Willie Jackson. Aft such and long dickering Jackson has agreed return bout with Dundee, and they will b in New York, July 22.

Western Conference to Continue Sports

Despite War, Decision at

Meeting

CHICAGO, June 11.—Invitation to the inversity of Michigan to resume athletic clations with the Big Nine has been unani-

mously voted by the faculty representatives of the Intercollegiate Conference.

The faculty committee also voted unani-nously in favor of continuing athletics in

Michigan, which withdrew from the con

Michigan, which withdrew from the conference in 1906 as a result of a disinclination to abide by certain athletic training restrictions, one of which was the abolition of the training table, is expected to accept at once the invitation to return.

Under the committee's decision, present football and other athletic schedules will be played even though the Universities of Wisconsin and Minnesota have abandoned sports until the end of the war.

The announcement in this regard was as follows:

"The recommendation of President Wil-

son with reference to the continuation of athletics was adopted with the provise that this action will not be construed as man-

Joe McGinnity Retires From Baseball

BUTTE Ment, Juna 11 - Joe McClimity, and win an the "Iron Man" of bushball, has sold its interpret in the Hutte Club of the North-old interpretable Lande and will retire as manager.

datory on individual institutiona

pite of war conditions.

BIG NINE COMPETITION

MICHIGAN IS BACK IN

beginning of the padded fist pastime, or profession, when Kid Williams, who signs his
checks John Gutenko, endeavors his very
best to regain his laurels from Peter Gullata, alias Petey Herman. They box this
week, Wednesday night, to be exact, at the
Olympia Athletic Association. The biggest
feature of the contest is the fact that the
little fellows each will weigh in at 118
pounds ringside. This poundage will go a
long way in deciding the winner, thus so
much literest in the weight question.

Forfeits Are Up

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Our "Tiny" boss, Robert W. Maxwell, will bend his ponderous 330 and some odd pounds over the avoirdupoits apparatus and weigh Williams and Herman just before the cap go along and her his many limit before the cap go along and her his many limit before the cap go along and her his many limit before the cap go along and her his many limit before the cap go along and her his many limit before the cap go along and her his many limit before the cap go along and her his many limits and limits the cap go along and her his many limits and limits



GEORGE BURNS

NORTHEAST H. HONORS THIRTY-FIVE ATHLETES

Red and Black Awards Letters to Baseball, Track, Football and Cricket Men

The members of the various athletic teams of the Northeast High School were awarded their letters and numerals today by the athletic committee of the school. Eleven members of the championship track weigh Williams and Herman just before they are scheduled to enter the ring. The weight indicator will be set at exactly 11s pounds, and if one is even a fraction of an ounce over the limit the other will be allowed. eam were honored with "N. E.'s." Oscar Guerney will banquet the track team tomorrow evening, at which time the cap-tain of next season's team will be elected. The honor will fall on either Grounquist

The following were awarded letters:

Baseball—Albert Young Bussel White William Carter Bernard Resonbaum, Joseph Cleary,
John Audibort, Vincent Scheinder, Stober Stout,
Walter High, Harry Right, Harry Resber and
Mark Quay
Cricket-Elmer Nucber, James Schuitz, Herbert Jaggi and John Loughlin.
Tennis—William Kinkade and Russel Cloak,
Crow—Roger Henderschott, Bairh Bernard,
John Hucholtz, Vieter Frank, Endelf Martin,
Harold Rickmers, William Senwartz, Curnsilions
Stephany and Henry Thomas.

Track—Jewey Rogers, Pred Pitts, Harold
Parent, Albert Whitaker, Joseph Ren, Byron
Rudchaugh, Robert Comfort, Lee McGarvey,
Albert Ory, Carl Groungust, George Kingeter
and George Ash.
School numerals were awarded to the following:

School numerals were awares to be seen as in a circlest - Samuel Orth, Carl Schmidt, George Cloak and Ernest Brown, Track - George Washinston, Andrew Galistath and George Middleton. Tennis - David Clarks, Leon Cohan, George Silfer Joseph Rea and C. Singleton Mears. The annual field day of the Northeast High School, which was scheduled to come off today, was postponed until tomorrow afternoon on account of the heavy showers which fell. The students of the school had been dismissed early and were marching to Jue Welling is the latest hard-luck hoxer. After being on the side-lines for a month because of a fractured right hand, he indived the same mit against Johnny Dundee's hard head has week. Joe will have to take another unwanted weation for a month or so. been dismissed early and were marching to the school athletic field when the showers forced Physical Director Guerney to call

the events off. RUNS FOR THE WEEK IN MAJOR LEAGUES

Joe Borrell, of Kensington, will be one of the many Philadelphia athletes to try out for a lob in Uncle Sam's aviation corps. Borrell is rettling in shape now for the Government test, and also for a rest next Friday night in the ring. He is paired with Jack Blackburn at the second open air show of the summer at the The week's record in both leagues of games played, won and lost, with runs, hits rors, men left on bases and runs scored y opponents, including the games of Saturday, June 9, is as follows:

NATIONAL LEAGUE P. W. L. B. H. E. LR. OR.

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6 5 1 85 55 7 14 52 20

6 7 5 1 85 55 63 11 52 20

5 1 4 14 42 5 20 19

7 1 2 5 80 60 15 60 40

4 2 2 18 28 3 26 16 We apologize to Mr. Frank Erne, who held he lightweight championship before Joe Gane, a picking eight champions, all from different ations, to hold the title, we forgot Frank frac, who stepped lote the throne on the rettre-ient of Jack McAuiffe. And Erne makes the inth champion of a different race, being of AMERICAN LEAGUE

Amateur Baseball Games Standard Steel has June 16 open for any first-class home team offering a good guarantee E. Schmidt. 1103 Morris Building.

Annunctation C. C. would like to arrange cames with all twelve to thirteen year old Isania W. J. O'Nelli. 1737 South Tenth street.

Glenwood A. A. would like to hear from any first-class teams in Pennsylvania. New Jersey and Delawars. A. Coffer, 425 Arch street.

State College-Pitt Track Results State College-Pitt Track Results
120-pard high hurdles-Wgn by Barran, Penn
State: second. Whiting Penn State: third. Cottom. Penn State. Time. 15.2-5s.
Sixteen-pound shot.put-Wan by Sutherland.
Pittsburgh. second. Clark. Penn State: third.
Smith. Penn State. Distance. 31.3 ft.
100-yard dash.—Won by Gansemuller. Penn
State: second. Burwell. Pittsburgh: third. Dehart. Pittsburgh. Time. 10s.
440-yard dash.—Won by Grumhling. Pittsburgh, second. Shoa. Penn State: third. Krall.
Penn State. Time. 31.4-5s.
One-mile run—Won by Shields. Penn State;
second. Addlenian. Pittsburgh: third. Thomas.
Pittsburgh. Time. 4m. 28.3-5s.
(Breaks former college record of 4 minutes
31 seconds.) (Breaks former colorse record as seconds.)

Two-mile run—Won by Hunter, Penn State; second, Weigle Pittsburgh; third Ross, Pittsburgh. Time, 10m 5.2-5s.

Sutsen-sound hammer throw—Won by Suther-bund Pittsburgh; second, Seis, Pittsburgh; third, iend Pittsburgh; second, Seis, Pittsburgh; third, iend Pittsburgh; second State, Distance, 142-6 ft.

230-yard low hurdles—Won by Barron, Penn State, second, Time, 26.2-5s.

230-yard dash—Won by Ganzemuller, Penn State, second, Burwell, Pittsburgh; third, Pond, Punn State.

Phil Dwyer, Horseman, Dies NEW YORK. June 11.—Phil Dwyer, the last of the Old Guard of racing men, as he has been called, died here in his seventy-third year. One of his last thoughts was for racing, which he loved so well. He wanted to know who won the Buburban Handlean Mr. Dwyer had seen ill for two weeks with preumonia, but a been ill for two weeks with preumonia, but a lew days all on any so much improved that his few days all on the many came, however, and at niceover, related throw on the dread decree.

FORMER PHIL MEN SHINE IN THE A. A.

HUGHEY DENNINGS.

George McQuillan Is Third-Best Hurler in American Association

BECKER IS BATTING .304

CHICAGO, June 11.-George McQuillan, the used to hurl in a Philly uniform, is anked as the third best pitcher in the American Association Lowdermilk, who also was relegated from the majors, is at the top, with David, a youngster from Louisville, the runner-us. Beals Becker, also a former Philly, is among the 300 batters, and he is fourth from the Ion.

rom the top. View, former Pirate displaced Demmitt, of Columbus, for the batting lead. He is showing the way with an average of .347. Dillhoefer. Columbus s new tames.
hit 425, but for only sixteen games.
Dressen of St. Paul, maintained his pace
in base stealing with seventeen, and Becker
in base stealing with seventeen kin bone runs with six. Kanses Dillhoefer, Columbus's new catcher, has

etill leads in home runs with six. Kanses City, leading in team batting, has an average of 266 Leading batters for twenty or mor

Viex, Kansas City, 347; Wise, To-ledo, 339; Demmitt, Columbus, 330; Zwilling, Indianapolis, 306; Becker, Kan-sas City, 304; Dolan, Indianapolis, 302; Ellison, St. Paul, 301; Sweeney, Toledo, 301; Evans, Toledo, 299; Kirke, Louis-ville, 298

more games, rated according to earned runs per game.

David Louisville
McGuillan Karasa Chry
Nichaus St. Paul
Main, Leuisville
Luque, houlsville
Kantichner, Indianapelle
C. Thomas Miconapolla
Curils, Columbus
Cyburn, St. Paul

STARS MEET TODAY IN STATE TENNIS

Entries Drawn for Pennsylvania Patriotic Event at Merion

Twenty-nine entries have been received Twenty-nine citires have been received for the men's singles in the Pennsylvania State patriotic tennis tournament, which begins at the Merion Cricket Club today. Many familiar names are missing this year, but under the circumstances the list can be considered a fairly representative

PRELIMINARY ROUND L. M. Roberta, Merian, vs. E. C. Cassard, Philaderibhia Cricael Chuir W. M. Tilden. 2d. vrusyd. vs. Rodney N. Berk, Germaniuwn. F. W. Harvey, Overbrook, vs. Narman, W. Swayne, George School: T. D. Grate, Medica. Tricket Chub. R. I. Near, J. T. Belfield, vs. I. Near, J. W. Hamill, Pittsburgh, vs. Searing D. Wilson, Cynwod. R. H. Persentiss, Merion, vs. C. N. Beard, Cowerlook, C. G. Hoas, Merion, vs. Grate, Medica, V. H. H. Hawk, Merion, vs. H. F. Dornhelm, Beiffeld, W. T. Harris, Merion, vs. C. S. Rogers, Merion, W. L. Robins, Cynwyd. vs. S. J. Hohnersail, Helfield, R. H. Hothersail, Helfield, N. H. R. Endleot, Merion, C. S. Garland, Pittsburgh, vs. E. W. Freuch, Cynwyd, R. H. Harvey, Woodbury vs. C. S. Mille, Merion, T. H. Thornton, Merion, bye.

Tomorrow's Belmont Entries

First race, three-var-olds and upward, the Hayalds salling handdean, who furiouses main course—theoretical title lock Scott, 140, Nicht, Strick, 112, Lock 110, Lock 110, Nicht, 112, Lock 112, Mediation, 95; the Declaim 113, Mediation, 95; the Declaim 113, Mediation, 95; the Declaim 110; Hayalds 112, J. 1118, 129; Paddy Whack, 120; Hitles, 120; Paddy Whack, 120; Second care, four-year-olds and upward, steplectase handicap, about 2 miles—Maitre Corleau (imp), 136; Stone Chase (imp), 150; the Brook (imp), 137; War Lock, 137; Elect. 140, Bryandor, 147; Northwood, 182; Lochearn (imp), 133.

Brook timp.

Brondor. 147. Northwood. 182: Lochearn (imp.)

183.

Third race. two.year.old fillies. 4\(\frac{1}{2}\) furious.

straight.—Donarella. 160: Whetona. 112: Cambs.

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100: Beautious. 160: Mrs. Trubbei. 160: Tea.

Party. 160: Little Devil. 169. Adoration II

Cimpl. 100: Existe.

Fourth race. three-year-olds and us. the

Fairen selling stakes. 1 mile—Straight Forward. 164: Bland. 161: *Polroma (imp.). 164: Stake. 103: Eallad.

Fifth rose. Thistie 103: Goodward.

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Weather race. for two-year-old maidens. 4\(\frac{1}{2}\) furious straight—Lady Gray (imp.). 163. Golden (imp.). 168: Santiago (106). Stella Mis. 165: Turban. 169: *Corfskany. 163: George Washington. 169: Corfskany. 163: George Washington. 169: Corfskany. 163: George Washington. 169: *Corfskany. 169: *Co

WILLARD SECURES WILD WEST SHOW FOR \$100,000

NEW YORK, June 11.—Jess Willard, who has been traveling with a Wild West show for two years, has purchased the business for \$100,000. News of Willard's entry into the show business as a magnate rear had here today from Holyoke, Mass.

Carl Morris, the Oklahoma challenger, was to have taken Willard's place this week as a cideshow reaction under the old management.

JUNIOR INTERCITY TENNIS PLAY A REVELATION TO NET FOLLOWERS

Letson-Beck and Taylor-Dornheim Matches Showed Fastest Juvenile Racquet Work Ever Seen Locally-Return Engagement in N. Y.

By PAUL W. GIBBONS

A cess of the Intercity Junior match held on the courts of the Philadelphia Cricket Club on Saturday. While New York won the meeting five matches to four, it would have required only a punch by Redney Beck on any one of six separate occasions to have given the victory to the Philadelphia team by the same margin. Two of the singles matches, Letson vs. Beck and Taylor vs. Dornheim, displayed the fastest tennis ever shown by boys in this or any other city. The conditions were virtually the same in both matches, with the exception that Philadelphia triumphed in one and met defeat in the other.

Beck was not at all overawed by the

Reck was not at all overawed by the act that he was playing the boys' national fact that he was playing the boys' national champion, and the Germantown youth gave the best exhibition of strokes and tactics of any player in the match. He led Letwon throughout the first and up to 4-1 in the second, during which time his victory seemed to be a certainty. Letson, who showed himself to be one of the gamest youngaters that ever stepped on a court, rose to the occasion at this point and pulled two long, bitterly contested games in which bleck ran his opponent into every section of the court. Whenever the Philadelphian would get within a point of game, Letson always stepped into the breach with unbeatable strokes which kept Beck from winning.

mability to put it over, and in the remaining games he seemed to forget that he should lob when his opponent was in to a close cover and, instead, made many unsuccessful attempts to pass him.

the New York captain and with them the annual feature. A return match will prob

THERE is no word to describe the success of the intercity junior match held on the courts of the Philadelphia Cricket Club on Saturday. While New York won the meeting five matches to four, it would have required only a punch by Rodney.

Dornheim's Gamness Triumphed

The situation was reversed in the Taylor-Dornheim match. Taylor had the upper hand throughout a close struggle. He won the first set and, although he had many chances to win, he dropped the second one. In the third set Taylor, after eight brilliant games, of which he won four, went into the lead at 5-4 and had Dornheim 40-0 for the match. Plashing the same spirit that Letson was showing on the next court. Dornheim gamely fought back and, alded by Taylor's overanxiety which caused him to play soft and safe, the Philadelphia boy won a brilliant victory.

George Throckmorton in decisively defeating Richard Myers displayed a game that possesses future great possibilities. The accompanying New Yorkers are of the opinion that he will be even a greater player than his brother Harold. G. B. Phingst fought gamely against Fred Anderson's seven-foot son, but the New Yorke boy had too much reach and stride for Pfingst to be able to fill the role of Jack the Giant Killer.

P. J. Stecker lost to Gerald Donalders. Dornheim's Gamness Triumphed

son's seven-foot son, but the New York boy that to the court winning.

Beck Takes Service

Despite the discouragement of seeing his seemingly safe lead taken away, Beck again came forward with more elever tactics and speedy strokes and took his opponent's service for the lead at 5-2. In the next game he came within one point of the match and while Letson staked everything on aggressiveness and played with greater severity. Beck became overanxious and played the point timidly, giving Letson a chance to score, and by averting defeat epour first first doubles was particularly believed at the unexpected loss of this set and his game fell off in the final four games, all of which he dropped.

He recovered games, in the third set and with Letson getting better all the time (with the exception of incressant faulting), seek once more went into the lead. With the score 4-2, he led at 40-0 in the next game and every one in the gailery agreed that this was the New York boy's finish. Letson unfortunately did not share this view and despite the fact that any one of the following three points would have given Beck from winner sense he assumed to ferre this hadould fine successive joints for the game. The loss of this game was the blow that sounded Beck's defeat, for he was visibly disappointed at his mability to put it over, and in the remainment of the successive joints for the game. The loss of this game was the blow that sounded Beck's defeat, for he was visibly disappointed at his mability to put it over, and in the remainment of the put in the part of the successive joints for the game. The loss of this game was the blow that sounded Beck's defeat, for he was visibly disappointed at his mability to put it over, and in the remainment of the put in the final form and anderson. Wilden the put in the final form and anderson. Wilden the put in the final form and anderson. Wilden the put in the final form and anderson. Wilden the put in the final form and anderson. Wilden the put in this game was the blow that sounded Beck's defeat, for he was visibly disappointed at his inability to put it over, and in the remaining the part of the was visibly disappointed at his inability to put it over, and in the remaining that the part of the part

ing games he seemed to forget that he should lob when his opponent was in to a close cover and, instead, made many unsuccessful attempts to pass him.

The Philadelphian was not through yet, however, for he won his own service for the lead at 5-1, and as a result of a double fault and as earned point, had Letson 0-30, on the latter's service. Beck once more had victory within reach. He needed only two of the next three points to win the match, but again permitted his game to get soft, while Letson stiffened, and Beck was once more made to come through. The game, together with the following two, was won by the New York captain and with them the



Plan of Practice

FOLLOWING my full iron practice, the The object of all practice, I suppose, tests make the work largely automatic, and to strengthen the muscles used for the work. twenty-four full mashle shots. That completed, I would go to one of the greens System of Practice and throw one-half dozen balls into a

hunker and hit them out to the best of my ability; then I would throw some dozen more half nto some tough long grass and execute great care in ing them up to the

After this would come six run-up shots from just off two parts of the green. Then I would make twelve long ortis apiece opposite sides of the hole and this would be followed in like

chick evans manner by twelve short putts. If after that strenuous work I should happen to feel like practicing more. I would do so, but no matter what happened I would always complete my sched-

ale of practice. To a person of my temperament this To a person of the steadying; it is like having so much work to do and not feeling content until the job is finished. I do not however, suggest that every man should undertake such a plan. As a matter of common sense we know that if a large number of golfers should congregate on the versus and begin that sort of practice every greens and begin that mort of practice every one's chance to play, or practice, would undergo immediate curtaliment.

Adapting Fundamentals

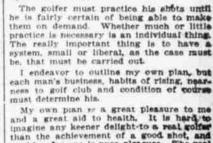
Circumstances must in all cases deterine the amount of practice, and I think very probable that individuals differ in the amount required. Indeed, my gospel of golf is that it must be an adaptation of a few fundamental principles to individuality. My articles are intended to sel forth my own methods of practicing for

Miss Alexa Stirling tells us that she has accomplished her own great achievement with comparatively little practice. Perhaps she is one of the fortunate few who need but little practice, or being an industrious musician she may hardly realize the amount of time she does give to for good musicians are the most practiced people I know.

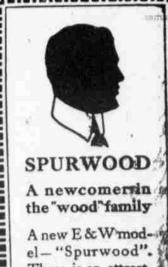
had an apartment beneath that of a profes-sional musician and the amount of time devoted to scales was past comprehension



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