TILDEN TO OPPOSE **OSBORNE IN FINAL**

Germantown Player Favorite to Win From Belfield Star at Wilmington

START PLAY AT 3 P. M.

William T. Tilden, 2d, of the German town Cricket Club, who needs no introduction to tennis players in the East, will clash with Percy S. Osborne, of the Bel-field Country Club. In the final round of singles in the Delaware State tournament

at the Wilmington Country Club.

With weather conditions favorable, the match will start promptly at 3 o'clock. Tilden, who has been playing phenomenal tennis of late, is a big favorite, but those who know Osborne and his game say he will give Tilden a battle. Only the match can tell the story, for if Tilden is erratio he may beat himself; if he is going well, there is nothing but a Tilden victory in sight.

Osborne has a remarkable record for Osborne has a remarkable record for teadiness plus accuracy, and in justice to the Belfield star it is quite possible that he will have considerable to do with the final result. If Osborne can fathom Tilden's cannon-ball serve, if he can outwithin at the net and outgame him from the back court, an upset is not impossible There are many "ifs" in a tennis match.

Tilden Errs in Doubles Play

Tilden and his young doubles partner, Beck, lost the final round of the Delaware State doubles to F. E. Dixon and Alexander Thayer yesterday in three out of four sets Tilden played brilliantly in spots, but his misses were costly and his court work not the best. Tilden's big mistake is playing too near the center of the net. Time and again he missed shots which.

had he been in position, he would have re-turned. Tilden tries to cover too much of the court, and often takes shots right in front of his partner. This works well where one weak player and one strong player form a team, especially in the mixed doubles a style which has brought Tilden so many

Victories.

Tilden must learn to play the doubles game without crossing over to his partner's side of the court. He must trust Beck to look after his own side and take his share of the shots. Team work is out of the question when one player attempts to do more than his share of the work, and the results of such tactics is ultimate disaster. If Tilden expects Beck to be a dependable doubles partner he must let the junior assume his share of the responsibility and take his medicine until Beck is just as dangerous as either Thayer or Dixon would be on his side of the net.

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Beach Haven Tourney Next Week

Many of the local players will compete in the annual Beach Haven tennis tournament which starts next Monday and continues over the Fourth. Tilden and Beck will both play at Beach Haven, and it is possible that Percy Osborne will take in the trip. The majority of the players are from this

CUMBERLAND TAKES OVER CHAMBERSBURG FRANCHISE

CHAMBERSBURG, Pa., June 30 .- At midnight last night a deal was closed by which the Cumberland Baseball Club takes over the Chambersburg champion club of the Blue Ridge League, and today, Colonel Nelson W. Ressler; of Cumberland, came on and closed the deal.

WHAT MAY HAPPEN IN BASEBALL TODAY

American League Win .667 .631 .563 .516 .500 .422 .391 .877 Won Lost PC 43 22 ,642 40 24 ,625 ,35 28 ,556 52 34 ,402 25 37 ,403 24 30 ,381 21 38 ,356 National League

KNIGHT LEADS IN AMATEUR FINALS

In First Eighteen Holes in Championship Golf Tourney Has Buxton 2 Up

PLAY MOST INTERESTING

WHITEMARSH, Pa., June 30. WHITEMARSH, Pa., June 30.
Fred W. Knight of Aronimink, led Cam-eron B. Buxton, of Huntingdon Valley, at the end of the first eighteen holes of the thirty-six holes final round of the individual championship of Philadelphia here

Probably no more interesting golf has ever been witnessed in the final round of this event, and the fact that Knight had a 72 for the eighteen holes to Buxton's 74 proves that both men played very fine golf. The going was in favor of Knight, but the Aronimink representative, on the whole, leserved his lead.

The champlon drew first blood, for on the first hole he was on the green in two, to Knight's three and both took two putts. The second was halved in par fours, but on the third. Buxton put his approach shot into the creek and took a five to Knight's four. Knight was a trifle lucky, for his approach shot only just cleared the trees and landed on the green. Knight played a very poor tee shot on the fourth and went into the creek, and followed it up with a poor third. Buxton was short of the green with his tee shot, but won the hole with a four to a five, making him one up again. Both had good drives on the fifth, but Knight's second was a beauty-cirtually dead to the hole and he was down in a bird three. nto the creek and took a five to Knight's

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Buxton's second was just off the green to the right of the hole and, although he made a bold bid for a three, he falled by inches only. Knight was wonderfully lucky on the sixth. His tee shot was in the rough to the right and he put his second into the pit at the back of the green to the left. The ball was nicely teed up and, clipping the ball out, Knight put it in the cup fifty feet away. Buxton was on in two and bad a long put for a three and naturally failed to make it. On the seventh Buxton drove out of bounds and seventh Buxton drove out of bounds and took four to reach the green

Stetson to Play Hershey Team

The Hershey team, from the lamous chocolatown up the State, will be the Stateson appoint stay. Hinkle and Newlyn will be in the points

RELIEF AND PURCHASING WINNERS IN P. R. R. GENERAL OFFICE LEAGUE

Dispute Between Auditor Miscellaneous Accounts and Purchasing May Be Settled by Playing. Petroleum League Stages Opening Today

THE first round of the Pennsylvania Rail-I road General Office Baseball League finished yesterday with the champion Purchasing team leading Division A and Relief Department topping the Division B aggregation. The second round will get under way on Thursday of next week, and there promises to be some hotly contested games out at the P. R. R. Field during the next two months. The showing of Auditor Kraft's Freight Trafficiers was a disappointment to the fans, as no less than sixty candidates were after positions, but the boys are out to make good in the next

With the A. M. A. back in harness, this squad will bear watching. The Relief team in Division B is anxious to repeat in the second round and then the muss will fly when the leaders of both divisions meet,

Through the efforts of H. B. Hauck. chairman of the Baseball Commission of the Pennsylvania Railroad General Office Baseball League, the forfeited games of the Auditor Miscellaneous Accounts to the Purchasing and Auditor Passenger Traffic teams, which were cancelled by the A. M. A. management on account of the players A. management on account of the players not getting away, may be staged. Hauck is endeavoring to have these two games played over, and then there will be joy in the A. M. A. basebail camp. A. M. A. and Purchasing were tied for first place when the little mix-up occurred.

of the Delaware County League race. but the fans at Upland will be almost as well pleased if their pets beat the leaders when they meet at Upland this afternoon. The largest crowd in the history of the league will witness the game, and it is two of last season's Phillie pitchers in the points. Stanley Baumgartner will oppose "Chief" Bender.

The Petroleum Athletic Association will stage its opening games today, and lively competition is expected, as some of the city's best players are included among the city's best players are included among the trams' eligibles. The association has only recently been formed. The officers are: R. A. Wotowitch, Crew Levick Company, president; S. P. Worthington, Union Petroleum, Company, vice president; W. R. Stein, Grew Levick Company, secretary; J. D. Tremly, Vacuum Oil Company, treasurer, Board of Governors: J. M. Lynch, chairman: E. L. Schwartz, E. M. Gillespie, P. J. Cronin, H. J. Walters, R. C. Rennie, L. Coll, R. E. Clifford and F. T. O'Keefe.

he Independent Industrial Leagus game to-between Baxter, Kelly & Faust and Phila-shils Dye Works has been postponed in mem-of John McKenna, who represented Baxter, by satisf and was produced to the second fulleral services of McKenna were held at a m. this morning at Our Lady of Lourdes

Today's Minor League Card

Delaware County League—Chester at Upland; Media at Brill. Main Line League—Autocar at Gulph Mills: Berwin at Narberth: Wayne at Hon Air. Montgomery County League—Open date, clubs playing sahibition games.

Interbarough League-Open for postponed Industrial League (North Section)—J. & J. Dobson at Electric Storage Battery, Keen-Kutter at Hale & Kilourn, Standard Boller Hearing at Midvale Steel; Disston at American Manganess Bronze.

ing at Midvale Steel; Disaton at American Manganess Bronze.

Industrial League (South Section)—Houghton at Lupton, double-header; Ward at Hess-Bright; Guaker City Rubher at Milier Lock; Barrett at Philadelphia Roll and Machine.

Independent Industrial League—John T. Lewis & Sons at Atlas Ball Hearing; Megargee-Hare at Standard Sunpiy and Equipment.

Manufacturers neague—Barrett at Butterworth, American Pulley at C. H. Wheeler; Girard Shoe at Lanston Monotype; Stokes & Petroleum Athlette Association—Union at Crew-Lewick; Gulf Refining at Texas Company; Vacuum (St at Pure Ul)

Frankford Suburban League—Tucker at Willow St. Mark's at St. John's; Whitehall at Phil Keisney: Frankford &A at France of Annieles at Pull at Edwards; Ww W. Heanue—Laird-Schober at Edwards; Ww W. League—Laird-Schober at Edwards; Ww W. League—Laird-Schober at Edwards; Ww W. League—Laird-Schober at Edwards; Ww W. Heanue, Laird-Schober at Edwards; Wolfensey, Philadelphia Church League—St. Luke's at Christ Church Reserves: Puritan at Macholis; Woodkenne at Beilmawe; Prephilaterian at Lucas. Sorthwest Church Association—Caivary va. Northwest Church Association—Caivary va. Northwest Memorial at Covenant; Bethlehem at P. R. R. Mottve Power League—Trenton at Williamston; Baltimere at Washington; Harris-Other games—McAndrews & Porbes at S. & C. Hershey at Stetson; Germantown at Glenside.

SOUTHWARK SHOOT TODAY AT TENTH AND OREGON

Charles H. Newcomb to Compete in Event-Gunners Plan Red Cross

The Southwark Gun Club, at Tenth street and Oregon avenue, will be the rendezvous for the local trapshooting brigade today, for he downtown organization is the only club

the downtown organization is the only club staging such sport in the city.

Charles H. Newcomb will fire away in the competition, as will several other prominent gunners who will leave tomorrow for the big Maplewood, N. E., tournament. That the shoot will bring much giory to the winner is evident, when such noted shots as Newcomb and ethers will compete. Newcomb and others will compete.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

DEATHS see of fuperal later.

STEVENSON.—June 30, ALBERT (Pud.), son of Mary and late John E. Stevenson and grandon of late Isaac Myers. Jr. Notice of funeral till be given from his parents' residence, 130s., 48th st.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE OUPLE, experienced, colored, dealer positi-together; city, country or shore, 4007 Leave

HELP WANTED-PEMALE

STENOGRAPHER, A-1, wanted by large manufacturing company; also to act as private secretary to manager of company, only best need apply. Write, statum age, experience and salary experience, P 837, Ledger Office.

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS

PLOUR—Receipts, \$55 barrels and 2.272,000 ounds in sacks. There was little trading and rives were sain lower. Questions follow: Inter, straight, \$10.50@16, Kansas, clear, 0.25@16,752, do, straight, \$11.25@11,752, do, stend, \$11.50@12, apring, first clear, \$10.25@ 1.75, do, stend, \$11.50@12, apring, first clear, \$10.25@16,75, patient, \$11.20.10, clear, \$10.25.00, \$12.00.10, clear, \$10.25.00, \$12.00.10, \$10.00.10, \$1 112 612 40; city mills, cross-112 612 40; RYE FLOUR-The market was gulet and un-changed. We quote 110.50 ft 11.25 per bbt., as

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The market ruled ateady, but there was little trading. Quotations were: City heef, in sets, smoked and air-dried, abe: western beef, in sets, smoked and air-dried, abe: western beef, in nets, smoked and air-dried, abo, western beef, knuckles and tenders, smoked, abe: beef harms, \$30 \$\partial{G}\$ 20 purk, family, \$44.50 \$\partial{G}\$ 50 beef harms, \$30 \$\partial{G}\$ 20 purk, family, \$44.50 \$\partial{G}\$ 50 beef harms, \$30 \$\partial{G}\$ 20 purk, family, \$44.50 \$\partial{G}\$ 50 beef harms, \$30 \$\partial{G}\$ 20 purk, family, \$44.50 \$\partial{G}\$ 60 beef harms, smoked, abe; cured, losse, \$25 \$\partial{G}\$ 25 \$\partial{G

REFINED SUGARS The market was quiet but firm on a basis of the for extra fine granulated.

DAIRY PRODUCTS

BUTTER—The market ruled steady under moderate offerings of desirable stock, but as usual on Saturday wholeasis trade was quiet. The questations follow: Western solid packed crasmers; faincy specials, 41c.; extra, 20 8 40c.; extra firsts, 35c; firsts, 375c; seconds, 365c; mearly prints; fainty, 42c.; average extra, 40 8 41c.; firsts, 356 30c.; seconds, 365 97c; special faincy brainis of prints jobbing at 45 9 48c.

EGGS—There was a fair demand for faincy was and the market ruled firm under light of refuses. Quotations: Free cases, rearby firsts, 40 30c.; seconds, 365 9 40c.; average extra firsts stocked standard came; current receipts, \$10.20; forms were substituted from the first stocked of the standard came; current receipts, \$10.20; forms with a standard came; substitute at 41 940c.; design forms were light and the market ruled from but trade was quiet. Questations, New York full erhom faincy, new, 24c; specials, higher; do, do, fair to good, new, 23 9 23 ½ c.

POULTRY

and frm, with supplies well cleaned up. The substations are as follows: Fowls, 12 to both milk fed dry-ricked Intro selected 263 c weighing 4 lbs, and over ableet 26c weighting 3c lbs, and over ableet 26c weighting 3c lbs, and selected 264 c; weighting 3 lbs, appleet 24c; weighting 3 lbs, appleet 24c; weighting 3 lbs, appleet 24c; weighting 4 lbs, and over appleet 25k; c; smaller sizes, 16 weighting 4 lbs, and over appleet 25k; c; smaller sizes, Jersey, fanct, 35 db4hc; Virginia, 32 db3bc; other nearby, 25 db2bc; Wessern, 25 db3bc; other nearby, 25 db2bc; wessern, 25 db3bc; other nearby, 25 db2bc; common 20 db2bc; ducks, spring, 25 dbc, per dozen, 33.25 db3 73; white weighing 16 lbs, per dozen, 33.25 db3 73; white weighing 18 lbs, per dozen, 35.56 db2 dc), white weighing 18 lbs, per dozen, 31.56 db2 dc; white weighing 6 db4bc, per dozen, 31.56 db2 dc; white weighing 6 db5 per dozen, 31.56 db2 dc; white weighing 6 db5 per dozen, 31.56 db3 db3 db4bc; weighing 6 db4bc, per dozen, 31.56 db3 db4bc. weighing 6 db4bc, per dozen, 31.56 db3 db4bc. weighing 6 db4bc, per dozen, 31.56 db3 db4bc. weighing 6 db4bc. Per dozen 35.56 db4bc. Weighing 6 db4bc.

FRESH FRUITS

Were in fair supply and quiet at revised prices. Quotations Ambies per bbt.—Hen livets, 43 % 4.50; Hallwin, 84 % 5. Apples, North-levis, 14 % 4.50; Hallwin, 84 % 5. Apples, North-levis, 15 % 6. Apples, 15 % 6. Apples, North-levis, 15 % 6. Apples, 15 % 6. Apples,

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Trade was slow and prices senerally favored buyers. Questations. While potatoes. North Parallem per hit.—No. 1. \$3.5694.50; No. 2. \$1.2594.50; No. 2. \$1.

Initial for Colorado Fuel and Iron NEW YORK, June 30 .- The Colorado Fuel and Iron Company has declared an initial dividend of 3 per cent on its common stock, payable in initiallments of % of 1 per cent each on July 25. October 25. 1917: January 25 and April 25, 1918, to holders of record on the length of each of the months mentioned.

Columbia Gas Pays More

CINCINNATI, June 30 .- Columbia Gas and Electric Company has declared the se ond dividend of 1 per cent, placing the stock on a regular 4 per cent basis. The dividend is payable August 15 to stock of record

Les Mann to Coach Soldiers

ST. LOUIS. June 30.—Lessie Mann, Chicage Cub outfielder, has signed with the Y. M. C. A war organization, and expects to begin worl at the close of the basefull season. Les spendils winters as a physical instructor, and havill engage in this line of work with soldiers as his pupils.

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Financial Briefs

Notice was given today by the New York Stock Exchange that Ohio Cities Gas Com-pany rights have been admitted to dealings on the board.

The New York Central will withdraw between ninety and one hundred trains from service in New York State tomorrow.

per cent of Liberty Loan bonds subscribed for in the New York Federal Reserve Dis-trict have been paid for in full. The Chill Copper Company reports for

quarter ended March 31: Surplus, \$2,-569,844, a gain of \$2,135,633 over the final quarter of 1916. London cables say Manchester Guardian London capies say Manchester Guardian understands it is planned to communicate with British mission in Washington and also with Egyptian Government with a view to inducing the cotton markets to act in some sort of conformity with the Liverpool markets.

Commercial failures this week in United States were 272, against 285 last week, 277 the preceding week and 285 in the corresponding week last year. Failures in Canada numbered 18 against 27 last week, 15 in the preceding week and 45 last

The Paris Bourse, the Liverpool Cotton Exchange and the London Stock Exchange were not in ression today. The latter ex-change will reopen on Tuesday.

Herbert C. Shotwell, engineer in charge of development work of the Magnate Copper Company, left today for the company's mines in Arizona to proceed with some special development work. He had been in the city about a month, during which time he gave the stockholders of the company everal interesting talks on the work at the

Gross earnings of twenty-six railroads during the third week of July totaled \$14.138.877, a decrease of \$1.830.828, as compared with the corresponding week of

W. J. Brainerd, New York exporter, was dected member of the Chicago Board of

The New York Subtreasury gained \$8.-125,000 from the banks yesterday

New York Reserve Bank Pays 6 P. C. New York Reserve Bank Pays 6 P. C.

NEW YORK, June 30.—The Federal Reserve Bank has declared a dividend, payable June 30, at the rate of 6 per cent per
annum, for the period from April 1, 1914,
to December 31, 1915. This is the second
disbursement made by the bank to its stockholders since its organization, the previous
one having been made on December 31,
1916, for the period from November 2, 1914,
to April 1, 1915.

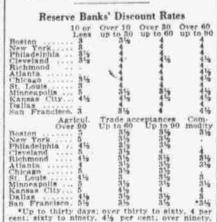
Bank of England Currency

LONDON, June 30.—The Bank of Eng-land reports the amounts of currency notes outstanding as £145,453,676, against £144,-041,830 last week. The amount of gold held for the redemption of such notes remains at £28,500,000.

Another Big Gold Shipment Arrives NEW YORK, June 30.—Gold coin to the amount of \$5,300,000 from Canada received for the account of J. P. Morgan & Co. been readd to the New York Federal Reserve Bank. This importation brings the total for the week up to \$103,000,000.

Condition of State Treasury

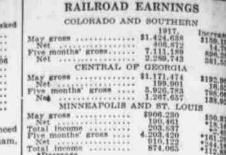
HARRISBURG, June 30 .- The balance the State Treasury at the close of June business stands at \$7,360,795, against \$7,569,236 at the end of May. The total of the balances a year ago was \$2,204,922. During June receipts were \$2,837,653.38 and disbursements \$2,985,494.22, the receipts for the general fund being \$2,688,234.20 and payments, \$2,382,796.33.



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Graham & Co., bankers, have announced the change of their firm name to Graham. Parsons & Co. as of July 2, 1917.

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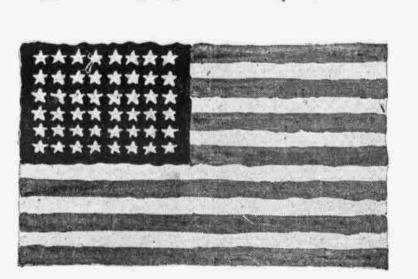
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