# THE FUTURE MEANS NOTHING TO US THESE DAYS; WE CARE FOR NOTHING BUT THE PRESENT

### TILDEN PLACED 2D FOR FIRST TIME IN TENNIS HONOR TEN Expects to Have Team Play

Ranking Committee Puts R. Lindley Murray at No. 1, With Local Star in Same General Class; Fred Alexander, N. Y. Veteran, Gets Third Place

RANKING the first ten of America's tennis players is as easy an assign ent as picking an All-American football team and satisfying every one, matter how much time and thought the ranking committee of the Na-Lawn Tennis Association gives to the task, and regardless of how efully the playing of the various candidates is studied, the final list rays raises a tornado of protest.

Only One Local Player

in List of First Ten

Stars in 1918 Ranking

William T. Tilden, Jr., is the only

Philadelphian among the first ten tennis players in America as ranked by the National Lawn Tennis rating committee. Tilden is second to Rob-

ert Lindley Murray, of Niagara Falls, who heads the list. The first ten follow:

CLASS I

CLASS 2
3. Fred B. Alexander, New York.

CLASS 3

CLASS 4 7. Ichiya Kumagae, New York, 8. Charles S. Gurland, Pittsburgh, 9. H. H. Voshell, Brooklyn, 10. T. R. Fell, New York,

R. Lindley Murray, Niagara Falls.
 W. T. Tilden, Jr., Philadelphia.

year is not an off one in the at League. The anvil chorus singing merrily. But if the rankdoes nothing else, it gives the mis folk a chance to keep the loor sport in the limelight during indoor season,

After showing the best and most istent tennis during last sum-William T. Tilden, Jr., of this has been placed second in the to Robert Lindley Murray, forly of California and now of Niagara Falls, the winner of the national singles championship. On the face of things it seems unfair to Til-, but the committee carried out int that is likely to become tranal in ranking players in the

Several seasons ago Richard Norris Williams, another Philadel phian, won the national singles, but was dethroned in the ranking in

favor of Maurice E. McLoughlin. Criticism was piled with such force on the shoulders of the men who formed the ranking committee that year that is followers came to the conclusion that the winner of the national tournament would thereafter be placed at No. 1,

Not until this year was there a chance that the national victor would be set aside to allow a loser to receive the highest honors accorded by the essociation. In picking Murray for No. 1 the ranking committee only followed out a plan formulated when Williams was dethroned in order to avoid criticism of the same nature. It is unfortunate, however, that in each instance the player who lost out was a Philadelphian.

PAUL W. GIBBONS, a Philadelphian, who is a member of the ranking committee, filed a minority report with the executive committee, contending that Tilden should be placed at No. 1, but in all other respects the findings were unanimous.

Tilden, a Real Sportsman, Admits Murray's Superiority

TULDEN proved to the world that he was a real sportsman when a few days ago he gave out a statement in Pittsburgh, where he is with the ors, saying he believed Murray was the better man. He was handleapped when be met the western flash in the nationals because of physical incapacities, but said he believed Murray would have won even if he (Tilden) and been in the best of condition. However, there are many who do not agree with the local star. Tilden played remarkable tennis all during the n, and at least would have given Murray a much harder battle for

Tilden and Murray were placed in the same bracket by the ranking mittee and the bracket was headed Class 1. This method was adopted to show that there was little difference in the playing of the two stars during the 1918 campaign. It was the first time Tilden has been rated ong the first ten, and from this one might imagine that tennis, like other sports, declined during the war and the players of less ability held the light. This is true to a degree, but despite the fact that a great numper of the stars were inactive as far as tennis is concerned, Tilden would have ranked with the best even in normal times. In 1918 Tilden played the best tennis of his career.

Murray has been ranked among the first ten in two previous seasons. 1914 he was placed fourth and held the same position in 1916. There were no rankings in 1917. R. Norris Williams was awarded first honors in the last ranking, but he entered the service when America declared war and is now a captain of infantry somewhere in France or Germany,

MURRAY was engaged in war work at Ningara Falls and did not have any chance for tournament play during the summer with

Rating of Fred Alexander Meets With Approval

FRED B. ALEXANDER is in a class by himself. The New York veteran is the only player in Class 2 and stands next to Murray and Tilden. Tile rating of Alexander met with general approval among those who follow the game. A veteran of the older school of players, he shone particularly in the season just closed and played some of the best tennis in his long career. There is no more artistic racket wielder in the country than this mer Davis cup star, and he lived up to his reputation in every particular during the season. Opposed by men more youthful, he proved there was ly something in that intangible court generalship which is the forte and admiration of the older school.

Walter Merrill Hall, of New York; W. T. Hayes, of Chicago, and N. W. Niles, of Boston, are grouped in the order named in Class 3. Hall played exceptionally well and was considered by many for first place. In Class 4, th completes the first ten, are Ichlya Kumagae, Charles S. Garland, BY H. Voshell and T. R. Pell. It is a cause for surprise that Harold Throckmorton was unplaced among the select. Throckmorton played brilliant tennis in the nationals, especially in view of the fact that he came direct from an army camp to contest without any preliminary preparation. . . .

THROCKMORTON was listed for down in Class 6. He is eight-eenth among those ranked.

### Tilden and Richards First in Men's Doubles

TULDEN and Vincent Richards were placed No. 1 in the men's doubles. Richards was taught the finer points of the game by his Philadelphia partner, and with such coaching made an admirable partner despite his lack of experience. Tilden and his fifteen-year-old teammate won the national doubles with comparative ease. With this pair in Class 1 are Fred B. Alexander and Beals Wright.

Miss Molla Bjurstedt for the third consecutive year was ranked No. 1 the woman's list. This is one selection which cannot be protested. Miles Bjurstedt is by far the best woman player on American courts. The only woman who can approach her play is Miss Mary Browne, of Calitornia, who did not compete in 1918. Mrs. George Wightman, of Boston, was placed second and Miss Eleanor Goss, of New York, third.

MEN'S SINGLES

Class 1-1, R. L. Murray, Niagara Falls; 2, W. T. Tilden, Jr., Phila-

Class 2-3, F. B. Alexander, New York.

Class 3-4, W. M. Hall, New York; 5, W. T. Hayes, Chicago; 6, N. W.

Class 4-7, Ichiya Kumagae, New York; 8, C. S. Garland, Pittsburgh; 9. B. H. Voshell, Brooklyn; 10, T. R. Pell, New York. Class 5-11, R. H. Burdick, Chicago; 12, C. B. Doyle, Washington, D. C.;

15, H. C. Johnson, Boston. Class 6-14, L. E. Mahan, New York; 15, Craig Biddle, Philadelphia;

16. Samuel Hardy, Chicago; 17, Selichiro Kashio, New York; 18, H. H. Throckmorton, Elizabeth; 19, A. P. Hubbell, Chicago. Other Philadelphians ranked follow: Class 10, 38, P. B. Hawk; 41, N. W. Swayne; 45, P. S. Osborne, Class 11, 53, P. W. Gibbons.

MEN'S DOUBLES TEAMS Class 1-1, W. T. Tilden, Jr., and Vincent Richards; 2, F. B. Alexander

and B. G. Wright. Class 3-3, N. W. Niles and T. R. Pell.

Class 3-4, C. S. Garland and Samuel Hardy; 5, W. T. Hayes and R. H.

Class 4-6, L. C. Wright and H. C. Johnson; 7, I. Kumagae and H. L.

Class 5-8, E. H. Bingen and J. S. O'Boyle; 9, B. M. Grant and Nat

WOMEN'S SINGLES Miss Molla Bjurstedt; Brooklyn; 2, Mrs. George W. Wightman, Bos-Miss Eleanor Goss, New York; 4, Mrs. Stuart Green, Tarrytown, 6, Miss Marie Wagner, New York; 6, Miss Carrie Neely, Chicago; me Pollak, New York; S, Miss Clare Cassel, New York; 9, Miss ears, Eoston; 10, Mrs. J. Rameson, Los Angeles.

## **GAFFNEY PLANS** TO BUY RED SOX

at Braves' Field, It Is Reported

REDUCING EXPENSES

The muddled baseball situation at Boston, which President John Heydler, of the National League, has been trying for several days to straighten out, may be cleared up by a new deal which is now reported to be under consideration. On the authority of some close Boston associates of James Gaffney, it is said that the former owner of the Braves may purchase the Boston Red Sox, which Harry Frazee new has on the market, and transfer the club to Braves' Field.

This deal, if it goes through, it is said, would remove the main difficulties which confront both clubs. It would end the controversy between Frazee and Ban Johnson, and, what the National Leaguere consider more important, it would relieve the financial strain which has tugged so hard at the Braves.

Paying Proposition

By installing the Red Sox at Braves' Field Gaffney could make that big plant a paying proposition for the first time since it was built. With two clubs playing there it would be kept constantly occupied during the entire playing season, and a part of the overhead, which it has been reported amounts to \$70,000 a year, could be charged off to the American Leavus club as real. The the American League club as rent. The plan would operate to the advantage of both clubs, just as a similar plan with the Yankees and Glants playing at the Polo Grounds has a second playing at the polo Grounds has according to the polo Grounds.

Polo Grounds has succeeded.

The Boston men who are urging Gaffin this move are the same ones who have been after him since last fall to take back the Braves. For a time it was thought Gaffney would have to take back the National League club, as it seemed that the present heads were not willing to go further with their baseball investment. Gaffney has held off taking back those interests. But with the war over and baseball facing a prosperous season Gaffney might be able o make the Braves a profitable proposition for the present owners, and at the same time have a profitable club of his own. The arrangement would make possible for the present National cague club to get on a firm founda-

#### Would Help Braves

But for some such proposed move as this it is probable that Gaffney would have resumed the reins at Boston before this. According to his friends Gaffney rould find it cheaper to take back the Braves now than in a year from now if the club continued to run with the present overhead charges that are im-

whether Major Percy Haughton, former president of the Braves, will return as head of the club, is doubtful.

Major Haughton was in town last night and registered at the Belmont Hotel, but and registered at the Belmont Hotel, but to again coach the Harvard football

### SILK O'LOUGHLIN BURIED

Many Attend Funeral of Famous Baseball Umpire

Rochester, N. Y., Dec. 23.—The funeral of Francis ("Silk") O'Loughlin, veteran American League umpire, who died in Boston Friday, was held this morning from Blessed Sacrament Churchhere, and was attended by a targe number of friends and admirers of the ber of friends and admirers of the scell-known basehall arbitrator.

Short time.

Beb Folwell, a teammate in the other ogy among athletes.

When an injured football player is stretched out on the rubbing table, pain numbing his brain and wrecking his brain and wrecking his nerves, Bill tells lokes or talks of other things. He gets the athlete's mind away seem more anxious to entertain Wilde the mining with Herman. There is from his troubles. Among the floral offerings was a wreath from Ban Johnson, president of

### DANIELS STILL SPEEDY

Veteran Swimmer Crawls 100

Yards in 57 1-5 Seconds Charles M. Daniels, the first American swimmer to carry the Stars and Stripes to victory in foreign lands, paid one of his rare visits to New York a few days ago—he is now raising black foxes in the Adirondacks—and surprised his old-time teammates by thrashing 100 yards in the Mercury Foot pool in 571-5.

It makes one regret that he cannot be induced to return to competition. Such speed off-hand without a bit of training, speaks for itself of his unimpaired ability.

"As I live! Eddle Greene himself in the flesh!" said Morris. "Eddle, by golly, the fellow who said they never come back."

There's no need of saying who Eddle Greene is, but for the benefit of those who might have forgotten, he was a famous halfback at Penn more than a decade ago and was captain of the 1906 eleven.

Like most of the other Penn players

Haughton Returns From France

New York, Dec. 23.—Major Percy D.
Haughton, former president of the Boston Nationals, returned from France Saturday on the Haitic, Haughton had been abroad several months, and in France mel a number of the haughall celebrities.

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Burtleipant, Greene always visits Frank-lin Field when he gets to this city, and list as often does he stop in to say however months, and in France mel a number of the haughall celebrities.

Billy Morris is as much of a corner-stone to University athletics as the gym-

To Decide Curling Title

Boston, Dec. 23.—International curling for the Gordon medal between teams from the United States and Canada will be resumed this whiter, according to an announcement made by the Boston Curling Club. The games will be played in Montreal. Wisconsin Plays Northwestern

Chicago, Dec. 23.—A shake-up in the 1919 football achedule of Northwestern University was announced yesterday. The game with this State University, scheduled to be played at Columbus on October 18, was canceled, and a game with Wisconsin, to be played at Evanston, was arranged instead.

### Soccer News and Notes

Manager Bowe's soocer eleven handed Hog Island a foit Saturday, shutting them out 3 goals to 6. This gave the Gloucester aggregation the top rung in the Delaware Miver Shipyard League.

Christmas afternoon the Puser & Jones accer team will meet the New York Ship in an exhibition game at Third street and Lehigh avenue. Kick-off at 3 p. m.

All clubs should try to get their games started at 3 p. m. If the referee is not on hand, it is the duty of both captains of the opposing teams to select one to officiate until the referee arrives. This would eliminate short-time games.

A committee of five will meet tonight at Pearson's Hall to take charge of and bring up to date the third division. Clubs not having a representative at the meeting must abide by the rulings of the committee.

Closely contested matches, as shown by he scoring of the various teams on Satur-iay, shows how the teams are rounding up, bur its scores being registered among the various teams playing.

Coach Regan's youngsters seem to have had hard luck last Saturday. They held the champions to one goal and on Saturday-played the American Pulley to a tic score of three gnals to three,

Victor A. A. and St. Carthage were addited to the Allied us affiliated members.

Carthage is open for games all season asquedays and will play away. Address in Dwyer, 443 South Sixty-second street.

Crowe, helding down center forward for Hog Is and, showed some real pep on Saturday against the New York Ship and is the making of a good player.

New that Cauncily is bandling the Islandera. The various other allipyard teams can rest assured that all games in the future will be played when they are booked.

### WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND



### BAN JOHNSON ANNOUNCES MAJORS WILL OPEN 1919 SEASON APRIL 23

Chicago, Dec. 23.-The 1919 major league season will open on Wednesday, April 23, President Ban Johnson, of the American League, announced today on his return from New York. The opening date was agreed upon at a conference with John A. Heydler, president of the

The majors have decided definitely to play schedules of 140 games instead of 154, he said.

### They Always Come Back, Says Veteran Bill Morris

51-Years-Young Penn Football Too Rough for Trainer Has Seen Numerous Old-Timers Return

TALL, lean, athletic-appearing man could not be reached there. It is said that he has other interests which will prevent him from again taking hold of the Boston club, though he is expected military step that belied the sprinkling of gray hair that showed between the edges of his hat and his ears. He turned toward the south end of the gymnasium. stopped a few seconds to shake hands with Bill Hollenback and to tell him that he would be out on the gridiron in a

short time.

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Always Come Back

"As I live! Eddle Greene himself in Handled Great Athletes

Like most of the other Penn players

who have passed beyond football as a

expects to see him there as much as be expects to see college hall and the fa-mous but worn senior fence. Billy has been connected with the University for and has been there continuously for more than ten years.

French Veterans of War, Writes Sailor Ed Ganley

French war veterans who have survived four years af bloodshed and hand-to-hand death grapples believe football is too rough, according to a letter received by J. Francis Ganley, 2952 North Twenty-Exth street, from his brother, Edward A. Ganley, who is a first-class machinist with the American naval forces at Brest, France. Sailor Ganley, who is an aide to Vice Admiral Wilson, wrote that he saw Bane Hospital No. 5 beat Guipavas Air Base in a football game 7 to 0. He added that the game was witnessed by several hundred French veterans who branded the sport as too rough when an injured player was carried off the field in the first period.

field for the clever student of psychol-

certain to be more interes

bystanders billy Morris, the southed in the hands of the Penn condiveteran Penn trainer, came through the tioner. When he is getting his final
floor leading from the gymnasium rubdown before a big race. Morris, while Hello. Billy!" and a real man's hand-shake was the salutation.

Always Come Back

the is running his hands over the youth, is talking of great singers, of the latest show, of anything that's far away from the cinder path. Billy knows men.

Numerous great athletes have come Pal Moore and Mitchell Laud stars of the track as Ted Meredith, Tex Ramsdell, Nate Cartmell, John B. Taylor, Howard Berry and all of the recent track wonders at Penn, besides foot-was the unanimous opinion of a con-

cent track wonders at Penn, besides football heroes.

A score or so years ago Morris was one of the best middle-distance runners in this city. He has beaten two minutes in this city. He has beaten two minutes in this pair mile often, and in those days forced by the American boxers was that the manufacture of the participated in the Anglo-American forced by the American boxers was that the manufacture of the participated in the Anglo-American forced by the American boxers was that the manufacture of the participated in th

in this city. He has beaten two minutes in the half mile often, and in those days that was remarkable time.

Although he is one year past the half century mark, he is still physically young and, according to the old-timers who frequently "come back" to see him, he hash't changed a bit in years, Billy Morris is fifty-one years young.

Goetz to Lead Michigan

Ann Ather Mich Leaf "2 have Compared to the English champion in howdy to Bill.

Billy Morris is as much of a cornersione to University athletics as the gymnasium itself. Every returning athlete

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Ann Arber, Mich. Dec. 23.—Angus Goetz.
Sault Ste Marie, Mich., left tackie on the Michigan football team this year, was effered \$10,000 and one-third of the gate elected captain of the 1919 varsity.

Rube Benton Out of Army Friend of Injured

Friend of the injured and psychologist is what Bill is, and there is a fertile

### SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

When the California Legislature opens its annual session an effort will be made to pass a measure to bermit the people to vote on the question of boxins. It is understood California will pattern after the Cinain bill, which provides for a percentage of the receibts soins to the benefit of crippied solders and saliors.

It is reported from the West that Willie Richle, former lightweight champion, has seen named assistant athletic director for the Western Department of the army, Richle's headquarters will be in San Francisco. He resistant as a camp boxing instructor a few days are.

Hob Scanien, famous colored fighter, will neet Champion Leonard in a ten-round bout in Paris shortly. Leonard is champion of the Australian army and no reintion to finampion Bento Leonard. Georges Carpenier is stated to referee. It also is reported hat Jack Johnson is attempting to get a passport to return to France from Spain.

Jack Scitten and Slient Martin clash in ewark tonight in a scheduled eight-round sy. The boys will appear in the feature out at the Armory A. A.

Results of Soccer Games on Saturday

New York Ship. 3; Hog Island, 0. Associated Tricket, Philadelphia, 3 rw York, 3. w York, 3. Wanderers, 3: G. B. C. Rovers, 3. Wolfenden Shore, 6; Puritan, 1. Wolfenden Shore Juniors, 5; Puritar eserves, 0.
Kerstone F. C., 3; Hungurians, 0.
D. Lupton Sons, 3; Christ Church, 3,
American Fulley, 3; Disston A. A., 3.
G. B. C. Gold, 1; Kingsessing, 3.
Funfield, 1; Tacopy B. C., 0.
Funfield Juniors, 0; Athictle Rec., 3,
G. B. C. Shamrocks, 1; Fayette
gmb, 0.

C. Blues, 7; Frankford Ar-Lighthouse B. C., 2; St. Nathanlight of the state of the state

Himself a Free Agent

LEONARD TO FIGHT

Much-Postponed Light-

weight Meeting Sched-

uled for Night of Janu-

COWLER "STOPS" NOVICE

By JAMES S. CAROLAN

For the first time since Benny Leon-

ard annexed the lightweight champion

ship he will box Johnny Dundee, the

clever Italian fighter. Yesterday it was

announced that Leonard and Dundee

will clash before the Newark Sports-

men's Club, in Newark, on the night

sensational one. The majority of the

A few weeks after the Kilbane tri-

umph Leonard was in the city. Some

one asked him if he would care to meet

Dundee. Benny stopped, became serious in an instant and replied:

"I'll meet Dundee any time. I want you to mark this—I'll knock Dundee out the next time I face him. He's one fellow I'm going to get."

Perhaps Dundee had been informed of Benny's intention and skillfully avoided the match. Leonard is much heavier has the leaves and the property of the

than the Italian wonder, but Dunde

never did pay much attention to weight.

Dundee always gave Leonard a great
fight. Now will be the chance to see
just how much Benny has advenced or

just how far Johnny has slipped. Gibson has an elaborate campaign mapped out for Leonard. He eventually

expects to take Leonard to Europe, but

wants to give him a thorough trial at home. Leonard's next fight is against Paul Doyle here New Year's afternoon

Everything seems to be coming rather soft for Tom Cowler these days. Cowler

soft for Tom Cowler these days. Cowler has not had any kind of a test since he made his appearance here. All he does is jump into the ring, tan some rookie on the back and it's all over. Dempsey may be accused of having "set-ups," but nothing easier could have been picked than the boys named to oppose Cowler of late.

Cowler of late.

Last Saturday night Cowler was advertised to meet a fighter called Espin.

from somewhere in the West. At the

he was about to catch a train in the general direction of home and would not

A "Bill Daiy," said to hibernate in

A "Bill Daiy, said to morriage in Buffalo, did emergency duty and clam-bered into the ring, "Bill Daly" did the high dive and passed out the moment he saw Cowler lung, als way. "Bill Daly, of Buffalo," is said to be

in real life Bill Beckman, a novice from Port Richmond. In fact, one promoter

says Beckman never boxed in a club

Baltimore is going right ahead staging

its weekly shows. For Thursday night

the American Athletic Association has booked Joe Burman, the Chicago ban-

tam, and Eddie Wimler, of Pittsburgh,

failed to put the punch in the bantam

AMERICAN BOXERS RETURN

British Sportsmen

division that Kid Williams did.

before. He is employed at the

critics gave the decision to Dundee.

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of January 13.

Looks for Knockout

Soft for Cowler

be able to appear,

Burman vs. Wimler

arsenal.

New York, Dec. 23.—Ensign Ernest Shore, U. S. N., former star pitcher of the Boston Red Sox and recently traded to the New York Yankees, has this to say:

"I am a free agent, according to the laws of baseball. I am willing to play with New York, but the terms will have to be fixed with me. I left the Red Sox in 1917 to join the navy. To be reserved in 1918 I should have received a contract before the end of March that year.

"I received no contract, nor have I heard anything at all from the club. I naturally consider myself a free agent."

Dibble New a Benedict

Dundee's last fight with Leonard in this city was staged at the Olympia a few months before Benny knocked out Welsh for the title. Often a match had been proposed, but nothing ever devel-

Pitcher Ernie Shore, Make Offer for Joe Jack-Now Yankee, Considers

DUNDEE IN NEWARK FOUR WHITE SOX

oped. That last meeting here was a

son, Felsch, Williams

and Lynn

BOSTON MAKES BID

YANKS MAY-GET

Chleage, Dec. 23.-Joe Jackson will ot be around begging for a job next will Oscar "Hap" Neither spring. Felsch, Claude, "Lefty" Williams nor Byrd Lynn. These are the gents who incurred the enmity of Charles A. Comiskey last summer by jumping the White Sox, three of them going to the shippards and the fourth-Felsch-quitting the game because he wasn't satisfied. Since then they have been placed

New York, Dec. 23.—Robert J. Dibble, for four years American single sculis champion, and his bride of two days arrived here from their home in Toronto yesterday.

Dibble served for two years with the Canadian expeditionary forces in France and went through some of the bloodless thatites. He several times was wounded and finally invalided home.

Since then they have been placed on the ineligible list.

Now, however, comes news that the New York Yankees—yes, and the Boston Red Sox, as well—aiready have aimed overtures at the "Old Roman" with a desire to do a little trading.

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