

EASTERN LEAGUE CAGE OFFICIALS HOPE TO SET SCORING RECORD AT TONIGHT'S CLASH

RANKING OF TENNIS PLAYERS BY FIGURES IS UNFAIR METHOD

"Mathematical" System Puts Players High in List Who Could Not Stand Up Against Scores of Those With Lower Official Rating

TWO PHILADELPHIANS IN FIRST TEN

Philadelphia gained two positions in the ranking of the first ten tennis players. The Quaker City representatives are W. T. Tilden, 2d, who was placed No. 2, and Wallace F. Johnston, who was given No. 5. Not one Philadelphia woman was rated in the first ten women players. The ranking follows:

Table with 2 columns: MEN'S RANKING and WOMEN'S RANKING. Lists names and cities of top tennis players.

That the mathematical system of ranking lawn tennis players is not only a poor method but is actually unjust is proved beyond the shadow of a doubt by Fred Hawthorne in the appended analysis of the recent findings of the United States National Lawn Tennis Association's ranking committee:

"That committee was guided entirely in its work by the new 'mathematical' process of ranking the players, a more or less complicated system of obtaining a line on just what a player has accomplished during the season of tournament play. I have heard this system highly praised by those interested, and the statement has frequently been made that it is absolutely infallible in its work, the final results being an exact appraisal of the player's worth.

HOME FOR SYRACUSE OARS

Orange Plans New Boathouse at Approximate Cost of \$30,000

Syracuse, Dec. 22.—It became known here yesterday that the athletic officials of Syracuse University are considering plans for the building of a new boathouse at Long Branch, the rowing headquarters of Jim Ten Eyck's men about three miles from the city.

Another for Lansdale

Lansdale, Pa., Dec. 22.—Lansdale High has continued its athletic winning front since the 1918 season.

PHOTOPLAYS

Table listing photo plays at various theaters including Alhambra, Apollo, Arcadia, Bluebird, Broadway, Capitol, Colonial, Empress, Fairmount, Family, 56th St., Franklyn, Great Northern, Imperial, Leader, Liberty, 333 Market, Model, Overbrook, Coliseum, and Broad St. Auditorium.

GREB BOOKED TO OPPOSE TURNER

Light-Heavyweights Named to Clash in Feature at Olympia Tonight

BATTLING LEONARD GAME

By JAMES S. CAROLAN

Harry Greb is no stranger here. The Pittsburgh light-heavyweight entertained in this city frequently during the last season.

For many weeks before Dempsey fought Willard, the rangy Turner was employed by the present champion to assist in training. Turner was very fast, a good puncher and just the man needed to bring the best there was in a scientific way out of Dempsey.

There's no getting away from it, some of these clever boys can take it as freely as Joe Grim or a Charley (Kid) Thomas. Battling Leonard, a very heavy boxer and one of our promising battlers, turned fighter for an evening and did a real Joe Grim.

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CAGE PLAYERS WILL SCORE WIN TONIGHT

This Is the Predicted Outcome of Meeting Called to Consider Fining of Eastern Leaguers

NO OTHER COURSE

EASTERN LEAGUE STANDING

Table showing Eastern League Standings with columns for Team, W, L, P, G, F, G, A, P.

Two important developments held the attention of cage fans during the past week. One was the spurt of Germantown and the setback of Camden, while it is doubtful if this development elicited half as much comment as the sudden reform announced in the matter of players appearing elsewhere than the Eastern League.

An effort will be made to have the men give the Eastern League preference in the games they play. The men have acted very square in the matter, giving the league they first signed with the preference and nothing fairer can be asked.

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NORTHEAST IN HARD GAME

Plays Tuesday for Championship of the First Half Season

The Northeast Basketball League will have one of the hardest games of the season Tuesday evening, when the Summerfield five will face the strong Lancaster Methodist Episcopal team.

It will take some fast play on the part of one of the three teams that are now tie for second place. Hancock is putting up a good, fast game and is rapidly getting into form, which will permit it to step into first country.

The Hancock five still has a few open dates, and the shifty little manager, Arthur Strauss, is anxious to fill up his schedule. Teams desiring games will please communicate with the above-named manager at 330 Chestnut street, Philadelphia.

Signs With Kingessing

Manager Clark of Kingessing soccer team announced today that he had signed Arthur Jewell, formerly with Albion, to play with the team in the special division of the Allied League.

Clark, manager of the Philadelphia Soccer Club, is one of the leading amateur forwards in the city, will be eligible to play for Kingessing Christmas morning, when the West Philadelphia eleven meets Division J. in a league match.

Bucknell Team Prepares for Trip

Lewisburg, Pa., Dec. 22.—After winning all games played in the recent trip to Washington and Baltimore, Bucknell's basketball team is preparing to leave for the journey to Columbia, Syracuse and Cornell.

Cardington to Meet Merchants

Christmas Day at Cardington, soccer fans of this city will have a chance to witness one of the best games staged in this city for a long time, when the Cardington Field Club meets the Merchant Shipbuilding Corporation eleven.

Bethlehem Loses

Newark, N. J., Dec. 22.—What the New York football club accomplished a week ago the eleven of the Erie Athletic Association virtually duplicated at Clark's Field yesterday, when the Bethlehem national football team, were defeated in another championship game of the National Soccer League by a score of 3 goals to 1.

Sale of Babe Ruth

Looked for in Boston

Boston, Dec. 22.—Boston baseball fans whose ears are closest to the ground are prepared to hear any week that Babe Ruth, champion hitter of home runs, has been sold to another club.

It is no secret that the Red Sox management is prepared for a lot of trouble with Ruth on the matter of salary against last spring's controversy with the player was ended by his signing a three-year contract at \$10,000 a year. Ruth has delivered his ultimatum that "much bigger money" must be forthcoming. The management is prepared to teach Ruth that his contract is more than a "scrap of paper."

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