

PENNSYLVANIA WON'T BE PLAYING POLITICS IN LINE-UP AGAINST STATE REPRESENTATIVES TONIGHT

QUAKERS WIN POINTS AT TENNIS MEETING

Get Women's National, Defeat West Side's Five-Year Scheme, Elect Jennings and Gibbons

By SPICK HALL, Staff Correspondent of the Evening Public Ledger. New York, Feb. 7.—The 1920 tennis season opened up with as many thrills as there were in 1919.

From mid-afternoon yesterday until an early hour this morning the annual meeting of the United States National Tennis Association held forth.

Although everything went off fairly calmly, there was a vast volume of conversation on every bit of business that came up, and there were many things to come up.

The chief points that were disposed of were: Adoption of a new footfault rule, not the one proposed by the rules committee.

Adoption of the committee's new handicapping rule, which provides for scoring by points instead of by games and sets as heretofore.

Adoption of all other recommendations of the committee in its revision of the by-laws, except section 11, which provided that a linesman might reverse his decision if he felt reasonably certain that he had made an error.

The acceptance of Mrs. George W. Whitman's offer to donate a perpetual trophy for international play of women. This cup will be called the Hazlet.

The elimination of the word "national" in the official title of the association.

Determination to send a challenge to Australia before March 1, for the Davis cup.

Decision to send team to the Olympic games at Antwerp, Belgium, next summer, provided that those events do not conflict with the Davis cup matches or national tournament.

The awarding of the men's national tournament to the West Side Tennis Club.

Refusal to grant the West Side Tennis Club the privilege of having the tournament for the next five years.

Awarding the women's national tournament to the Philadelphia Cricket Club, St. Martins, Philadelphia.

Election of the following officers: Julian S. Myrick, New York, president; E. F. Torrey, Clinton, N. Y., vice president; G. W. Whitman, Boston, secretary; J. M. Jennings, Philadelphia, treasurer; Paul Gibbons, R. Lindley Murray, J. B. Adou, Edwin Sheat, C. D. Jones, sectional delegates; J. D. E. Jones, H. Humes, C. S. Garland, R. D. Wrenn, G. T. Adee, H. W. Slocum, delegates at large.

Adoption of the ranking and other committee reports.

Quakers Win Points There were many other things considered and passed upon, but those recited are the leading events. Philadelphia fared well at the meeting. The Quaker City delegation went forth to make a fight to have John M. Jennings, Cricket Club, elected national treasurer; to put Paul Gibbons in as a district delegate; to block the efforts of the West Side or any other club from getting the national tournament for longer than one year and again to get the women's tournament for the Cricket Club.

All these things the Philadelphians succeeded in obtaining without having to use the twenty-six votes that they could have thrown into the scales. It was confidently expected before the meeting that there would be large delegations when the rules committee recommendations regarding the footfault, scoring and handicapping were considered. A protracted struggle in which everybody had a knockout scored against them except L. E. Mahan, the long and regular representative of the West Side Club.

The committee was defeated by having their footfault proposal replaced by one suggested by Mahan. The men were beaten when the committee won its fight for the new handicapping system.

Several days ago the committee decided to forget the suggestion about changing the scoring system from the present to one of numerical points except as applied to handicaps. The words "handicap" were dropped from the by-laws, and if future delegates to the annual meetings show the same disposition as those yesterday, the old method of scoring will remain for a long while.

In revising the by-laws, the committee made changes in nearly every section of every article, but with the exceptions noted the alterations were competition. He wants to box Joe O'Donnell or Hughie Hutchinson.

New Jersey promoters are angling for a match against Gene Tunney and Bob Martin, the ex-soldier heavyweights. Martin's injured hand will keep him idle for several weeks.

The "triplets"—Bob Yoblick, Sam Halpern and Harry Simon—were among those present at the knockout contest. "Kank" Weinberg made it a quartet.

Johnny Murray and Young Chaney have been matched for the National's headline next week by Bill Kramer and Frankie McGuire in the semi.

Low Tandler has started training. He will box Johnny Drummins at the Olympia February 23, the night of the marriage of the manager, Phil Adams.

Americans Will Play by This Footfault Rule

The new footfault rule was adopted by the U. S. L. T. A. last night after a bitter fight.

The rules committee's proposal on this subject was replaced by the following, offered by L. E. Mahan, of the West Side Tennis Club:

"Before commencing to serve the server shall stand with both feet at least behind, i. e., farther from the net than the base line.

"From the time of taking such stand, and until the racket strikes the ball, both feet shall remain behind the base line, and at least one foot shall remain continuously on the ground."

It is evident from this tersely worded rule that in the future there will be no question about the server's stepping unlawfully into the court or hopping when he delivers his service.

Largely a clarification of verbiage. Such cumbersome terms as "striker out" and "stroke" were replaced by the regular American words "receiver" and "point."

The adoption of the changes puts the rules into modern language, and the brief and much clearer than they were.

Besides the by-laws, the constitution also was revised, but with the exception of the dropping of the word "national" in the association's title, nothing radical was done.

These changes, too, were made to add conciseness to the former wordy paragraphs. For years the foot fault rule has been a bone of contention. Many revisions have been suggested and many made.

As the rule stood before yesterday's meeting it was virtually the same as that of England, France, Australia and the other leading tennis nations, with this difference, that the foreign rules were very concise, whereas ours were long and virtually unintelligible.

Back of Base-Line The suggestion of the rules committee would have allowed a player to make a hop or jump before or during his service, and, according to Bill Tilden and other good service artists who had tried it out, the proposed change would have given the server a huge advantage.

But the committee lost this battle and Mahan's amendment was adopted. His rule compels the player to stand back of the base-line, between the side and middle service lines extended and to keep one foot on the ground at all times.

This means that the server cannot jump, hop or take a step before hitting the ball with his racket. It will prevent servers from getting an advantage in going to the net by getting a flying start before the ball is actually served.

At the same time it helps the server, who naturally moves one foot, whether on purpose or reflexively.

Formerly such a moment was a "technical" footfault, the calling of which has often caused a player to go completely to pieces when he really did nothing that was against the spirit of the rules, although he violated the letter.

On the whole, the rules committee did itself exceedingly proud and the association as a whole put into operation movements which are destined to increase many-fold the popularity of lawn tennis.

Heard in the Racket The winter indoor tennis tournament of Philadelphia will begin the last week in March. It will be held on the roof of the John Wanamaker store, 4th and Market streets.

Bill Tilden, who is now residing "down East" will play in the indoor meeting.

Last night's session of the meeting ended at 11:30. At the 11:30 o'clock delegates were a trifle woozy, but sufficiently interested in their surroundings to the short-hand machine a thorough inspection.

After the afternoon session, which lasted until nearly 8 o'clock, an elaborate dinner was served in the dining room of the Waldorf-Astoria, adjoining the club chamber.

This was the first designated dinner ever given by the association. The menu was the shortest.

Even without the usual refreshments the menu was a masterpiece of brevity and other up-to-the-minute melodies.

Among the Philadelphians present were Joseph M. Jennings, Paul Gibbons, Craig Hill, Bill Tilden, Howard W. Lewis, W. P. Rowland.

In deference to the eighteenth amendment "hops" were for was eliminated from the American service.

Bill Rowland was at bat several times. He fanned twice, once when he moved to a much better position, and once when he was out. L. E. T. A. and again when he advocated the non-sectioning of invitation tournaments.

President George J. Adee and R. N. Williams were prevented from attending on account of illness.

See Spere To See Right Honest, conscientious eye service at a moderate cost.

Toric Curved \$2.50 Toric lenses as low as \$1.00 Bifocal lenses as low as \$1.00 Toric lenses give wider field of vision. When double vision lenses are required, look thru SPEARE'S INVISIBLE BIFOCALS.

No conspicuous lines, no leading places for eyes. Open Saturday until 9 P. M. FRANK EDWARDS, 200 N. 3rd St., PHILADELPHIA.

REYNOLDS PLAYING SAME SHOT THAT BEAT NORMAN MAXWELL



Walter Reynolds, who holed out a chip-shot such as he is seen playing from the Fig. 1 is shown the short grip and firm stance in sand, just before impact with the ball. Fig. 2 shows ball going away with position of body unchanged, a firm wrist snap and lower arm play coming up to Fig. 3 at finish.

STATE WILL GIVE BATTLE TO PENN

Center County Team May Stop Quakers' Consecutive Winning Record Tonight

The Penn State basketball team, which has set a flashy record this season, is ready to give Penn a great battle in Wightman Hall tonight.

The Center county quintet has been breezing along at a speedy gait and may break the consecutive winning record of the Red and Blue five.

Lon Jourdan, the visiting forward, is the star of the team. He has scored nine victories this year without having a defeat registered against them.

There will be an interesting individual battle between Danny McNichol, the star Penn guard, and Wolfe, the stellar State forward.

When Jack Coombs, Mack's one-time Iron Man moulder, was in his prime, his battery mate was Lapp. When this pair worked so splendidly together, Mack had an entire team that batted more than 300.

Lapp was often used as a pinch hitter, when not in the regular line-up, and thus started many a rally that ended in an Athletic victory.

Played With Chester Lapp was born at Frazier, Pa., September 10, 1884. His first playing of professional baseball was in 1905 and 1906, with the Berwyn Main Line League.

In 1908 he was with the Hazleton Athletic League club, where he gained a great reputation. He was secured by the Athletics in the fall of that year.

In 1909 he was loaned to the Newark Eastern League team, but was recalled when Catchers Thomas and Livingston were hurt.

Lapp immediately jumped into the breach and "made good." He speedily developed into a star batsman. In the 1911 games with the Giants, Lapp

Jack Lapp Dies; Pneumonia Victim

Continued from Page One His wife was before her marriage, Miss Mamie Shoemaker, of 1436 North Fourth street.

Last year, Jack managed the North Philadelphia All-Stars.

Lapp was with the Athletics from the season of 1908 until he was released by Connie Mack to the Chicago White Sox in 1916.

While with the Mackmen, Lapp was a popular player both with his teammates and the fans. He figured largely in the winning of several pennants by the Athletics.

When Jack Coombs, Mack's one-time Iron Man moulder, was in his prime, his battery mate was Lapp.

Lapp was often used as a pinch hitter, when not in the regular line-up, and thus started many a rally that ended in an Athletic victory.

Played With Chester Lapp was born at Frazier, Pa., September 10, 1884. His first playing of professional baseball was in 1905 and 1906, with the Berwyn Main Line League.

In 1908 he was with the Hazleton Athletic League club, where he gained a great reputation. He was secured by the Athletics in the fall of that year.

In 1909 he was loaned to the Newark Eastern League team, but was recalled when Catchers Thomas and Livingston were hurt.

Lapp immediately jumped into the breach and "made good." He speedily developed into a star batsman. In the 1911 games with the Giants, Lapp

Lapp was often used as a pinch hitter, when not in the regular line-up, and thus started many a rally that ended in an Athletic victory.

Played With Chester Lapp was born at Frazier, Pa., September 10, 1884. His first playing of professional baseball was in 1905 and 1906, with the Berwyn Main Line League.

In 1908 he was with the Hazleton Athletic League club, where he gained a great reputation. He was secured by the Athletics in the fall of that year.

In 1909 he was loaned to the Newark Eastern League team, but was recalled when Catchers Thomas and Livingston were hurt.

Lapp immediately jumped into the breach and "made good." He speedily developed into a star batsman. In the 1911 games with the Giants, Lapp

Lapp was often used as a pinch hitter, when not in the regular line-up, and thus started many a rally that ended in an Athletic victory.

Played With Chester Lapp was born at Frazier, Pa., September 10, 1884. His first playing of professional baseball was in 1905 and 1906, with the Berwyn Main Line League.

In 1908 he was with the Hazleton Athletic League club, where he gained a great reputation. He was secured by the Athletics in the fall of that year.

In 1909 he was loaned to the Newark Eastern League team, but was recalled when Catchers Thomas and Livingston were hurt.

Lapp immediately jumped into the breach and "made good." He speedily developed into a star batsman. In the 1911 games with the Giants, Lapp

Lapp was often used as a pinch hitter, when not in the regular line-up, and thus started many a rally that ended in an Athletic victory.

Played With Chester Lapp was born at Frazier, Pa., September 10, 1884. His first playing of professional baseball was in 1905 and 1906, with the Berwyn Main Line League.

Collins Signs One-Year Contract With White Sox

Edward T. Collins, generally acknowledged to have no superior as a second baseman, yesterday signed a contract to play with the Chicago White Sox this year and forwarded the document to President Comiskey.

Collins signed for one year. While the star second sacker refused to state the amount of his yearly stipend, it is understood to be at the same figure as his former contract—\$15,000.

Collins will report to Manager Gleason in Chicago the latter part of the month for spring practice at Waco, Tex.

Sullivan Knocks Hinkle Down Birmingham, N. Y., Feb. 7.—Jimmy Sullivan, the former amateur lightweight champion, scored a victory over Wally Hinkle, of Philadelphia, in a contest that fairly teemed with action from the first round till the final one.

Sullivan floored Hinkle with a smashing right to the jaw, but the rugged Philadelphia fighter refused to take a count and jumped to his feet.

Boxing Fans in Uproar Baltimore, Feb. 7.—A near riot took place in the arena of the American Athletic Club, when informed of Lapp's death.

When in high esteem, and I deeply regret his death.

Lapp was a member of the Robert A. Lambertson Lodge, No. 487, E. and A. M.; Oriental Chapter, No. 183, R. A. C.; St. John's Commandery, No. 4, Knights Templar; Order of Moose, No. 54; Berwyn Council, No. 362, I. of O. A., and the Bertholme Yearly Association.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mamie E. Lapp, father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Lapp, and a sister, Mrs. Mabel Udyke, of Berwyn.

Funeral services will be held at the residence next Wednesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Interment will be in Mt. Peace Cemetery.

Sullivan Knocks Hinkle Down Birmingham, N. Y., Feb. 7.—Jimmy Sullivan, the former amateur lightweight champion, scored a victory over Wally Hinkle, of Philadelphia, in a contest that fairly teemed with action from the first round till the final one.

Sullivan floored Hinkle with a smashing right to the jaw, but the rugged Philadelphia fighter refused to take a count and jumped to his feet.

Boxing Fans in Uproar Baltimore, Feb. 7.—A near riot took place in the arena of the American Athletic Club, when informed of Lapp's death.

When in high esteem, and I deeply regret his death.

Lapp was a member of the Robert A. Lambertson Lodge, No. 487, E. and A. M.; Oriental Chapter, No. 183, R. A. C.; St. John's Commandery, No. 4, Knights Templar; Order of Moose, No. 54; Berwyn Council, No. 362, I. of O. A., and the Bertholme Yearly Association.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mamie E. Lapp, father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Lapp, and a sister, Mrs. Mabel Udyke, of Berwyn.

Funeral services will be held at the residence next Wednesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Interment will be in Mt. Peace Cemetery.

Sullivan Knocks Hinkle Down Birmingham, N. Y., Feb. 7.—Jimmy Sullivan, the former amateur lightweight champion, scored a victory over Wally Hinkle, of Philadelphia, in a contest that fairly teemed with action from the first round till the final one.

Sullivan floored Hinkle with a smashing right to the jaw, but the rugged Philadelphia fighter refused to take a count and jumped to his feet.

Boxing Fans in Uproar Baltimore, Feb. 7.—A near riot took place in the arena of the American Athletic Club, when informed of Lapp's death.

When in high esteem, and I deeply regret his death.

Lapp was a member of the Robert A. Lambertson Lodge, No. 487, E. and A. M.; Oriental Chapter, No. 183, R. A. C.; St. John's Commandery, No. 4, Knights Templar; Order of Moose, No. 54; Berwyn Council, No. 362, I. of O. A., and the Bertholme Yearly Association.

CHIP BUNKER SHOT IS NOT ALL "HORSESHOE"

Walter Reynolds, Local Amateur Golf Star, Figures Skill Can Make It Accurate—Holed One in Geist Play to Prove It



VER the finals in the Geist cup at the magnificent cup. Once more he was in the finals, and this time he was in the death. To win was to take the cup, one of the finest offered for tourney play.

Walter Reynolds made the shot. He had beaten Reynolds consistently in tourney play. He was set to win again. He had won, they thought, on the last green with Reynolds in the trap.

But the shot that came out of the sand was the shot that staved him off. Was "Chip" Reynolds calls it his "chip" from the bunker. He is shown in the illustrations setting the ball on the green as he did in that brilliant last stand that day against Maxwell.

"There are two bunker shots," said Reynolds the other day. "One I call the 'exploded' shot. This one means that the ball is buried or deep in the sand. It takes a terrible wallop to get it out, and the play is in the sand behind the ball, bringing up a shower of sand like a miniature bomb in no man's land."

"But the shot I played was with the ball lying clear, where it is possible not only to get the ball out, but to play it with some certainty of striking it on the green near the hole, perhaps even holing out."

"Some called my shot at Whitmarsh lucky. It was for me, there is no question. I would not promise to hole it out again. Nobody could every time. But I did study it, plan it, and then I had luck enough to sink it when I needed it."

Reynolds did not take much sand in the shot shown. He took the sand just barely after hitting the ball, as in a snash shot, almost.

"A short grip," explained Reynolds, "with firmness of wrists, stance and body is the keynote of the actual shot. But the one and only thing the beginner should pay attention to is getting the ball out of the trap and onto the green. When he gets so he can pull off that part of it then he can begin practice for accuracy."

"Always trying to get the ball up close is going to make the inept play-er look up to see the success of his shot. In that case he will miss the ball, for it will stay right where he left it—in the trap."

Maxwell had a firm grasp on two legs in the finals, and this time he was in the death. To win was to take the cup, one of the finest offered for tourney play.

Walter Reynolds made the shot. He had beaten Reynolds consistently in tourney play. He was set to win again. He had won, they thought, on the last green with Reynolds in the trap.

But the shot that came out of the sand was the shot that staved him off. Was "Chip" Reynolds calls it his "chip" from the bunker. He is shown in the illustrations setting the ball on the green as he did in that brilliant last stand that day against Maxwell.

"There are two bunker shots," said Reynolds the other day. "One I call the 'exploded' shot. This one means that the ball is buried or deep in the sand. It takes a terrible wallop to get it out, and the play is in the sand behind the ball, bringing up a shower of sand like a miniature bomb in no man's land."

"But the shot I played was with the ball lying clear, where it is possible not only to get the ball out, but to play it with some certainty of striking it on the green near the hole, perhaps even holing out."

"Some called my shot at Whitmarsh lucky. It was for me, there is no question. I would not promise to hole it out again. Nobody could every time. But I did study it, plan it, and then I had luck enough to sink it when I needed it."

Reynolds did not take much sand in the shot shown. He took the sand just barely after hitting the ball, as in a snash shot, almost.

"A short grip," explained Reynolds, "with firmness of wrists, stance and body is the keynote of the actual shot. But the one and only thing the beginner should pay attention to is getting the ball out of the trap and onto the green. When he gets so he can pull off that part of it then he can begin practice for accuracy."

"Always trying to get the ball up close is going to make the inept play-er look up to see the success of his shot. In that case he will miss the ball, for it will stay right where he left it—in the trap."

Maxwell had a firm grasp on two legs in the finals, and this time he was in the death. To win was to take the cup, one of the finest offered for tourney play.

Walter Reynolds made the shot. He had beaten Reynolds consistently in tourney play. He was set to win again. He had won, they thought, on the last green with Reynolds in the trap.

But the shot that came out of the sand was the shot that staved him off. Was "Chip" Reynolds calls it his "chip" from the bunker. He is shown in the illustrations setting the ball on the green as he did in that brilliant last stand that day against Maxwell.

"There are two bunker shots," said Reynolds the other day. "One I call the 'exploded' shot. This one means that the ball is buried or deep in the sand. It takes a terrible wallop to get it out, and the play is in the sand behind the ball, bringing up a shower of sand like a miniature bomb in no man's land."

"But the shot I played was with the ball lying clear, where it is possible not only to get the ball out, but to play it with some certainty of striking it on the green near the hole, perhaps even holing out."

"Some called my shot at Whitmarsh lucky. It was for me, there is no question. I would not promise to hole it out again. Nobody could every time. But I did study it, plan it, and then I had luck enough to sink it when I needed it."

Reynolds did not take much sand in the shot shown. He took the sand just barely after hitting the ball, as in a snash shot, almost.

"A short grip," explained Reynolds, "with firmness of wrists, stance and body is the keynote of the actual shot. But the one and only thing the beginner should pay attention to is getting the ball out of the trap and onto the green. When he gets so he can pull off that part of it then he can begin practice for accuracy."

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

MITMEN developed from two different and distinct schools will toss leather in the general direction of each other tonight in the star set-to of the National when Joe Tiplitz and Henry Valger meet.

Tip is a fighter, pure and simple, depending entirely on his ability as a slugger. Valger, on the other glove, is a scientific fistician—deftness being his chief forte for victory.

When a fighter and a boxer get together all sorts of action usually ensue. Valger feels that he must make more than good against Tiplitz as he wants to give Philadelphia fans the impression that he will have at least an even chance against Champion Johnny Kilbane when they meet in Newark on February 16.

Battling Reddy, a sparring partner of Valger's, will box in the tonight's affair to fight his opponent will be Frankie Howell, who possesses a. k. o. record. In the other Tommy Murray tackles Kid Wolf. Billy Beke takes on Johnny Joseph and Jimmy Mendy pairs off with Battling Murray.

Willie Allen, whose clipping book stamps him as a topnotcher, will appear in the work to the main mix between Hank McTortum and Battling Murray at the Auditorium Tuesday night. Other bouts are Young Fleming vs. Jack Ferry, Tommy Gans vs. Johnny Kelly, and Kid Gross vs. Jimmy Welsh.

George Carpenter, the Frenchman, will have a two-fold purpose when he invades these shores: Jack and Jack.

Yours Pierce, of Germantown, is thinking seriously of coming back one time before in the last. An effort is being made to match the German boxer with Fred Brown.

Louisa will be seen in fit form at the Olympia, Monday evening, when she is to be seen in meeting Joe Lynch Louisiana will take on one of the most dangerous punchers among the smaller scrappers.

George Brown, another New Yorker, will be 50 per cent of the Olympia's semifinal. Young Wezman will be the opposition. Joe Jackson vs. Johnny Summers, Little Bear vs. Victor Mitchell and Bobby Hurman vs. Harry Brenner are other numbers.

Frank Edwards, a New York 120-pounder, is desirous of some New Philadelphia

TOPICS OF THE DAY

"Just as we get John Barleycorn buried, along comes Sir Oliver Lodge to tell us there is life after death."—Philadelphia North American.

How Would You Punish the Kaiser?

Some time ago The Literary Digest prepared and forwarded to the Justices of the State Supreme Courts, to District, County, and Circuit Judges, and to the heads of the legal departments of American universities, a brief questionnaire. If William Hohenzollern is found guilty, the "Digest" asked, both of conspicuous responsibility for the war and of authorizing military violations of international law, what penalty should be imposed upon him? Three hundred and twenty-eight replies have been received, covering every section of the country and representing a wide diversity of opinion.

One of the most comprehensive and interesting articles in THE LITERARY DIGEST this week, February 7th, gives a summary of these replies, which, coming as they do from such an admittedly authoritative section of the public, may be justly claimed to represent America's best judgment.

This exclusive news-feature is illustrated by a full-page cartoon, in colors, by Cesare, representing the Kaiser at the bar of justice; and other half-tone illustrations showing him in exile; also humorous cartoons.

Other striking news-articles in this number of the "Digest" are:

- Molders of Bread and Molders of Ideals
- Facts Ascertained from an Intensive Study of Statistics Showing Comparative Wages of School Teachers and Various Day Laborers
- Alien and Sedition Bills of 1920
- Socialism on Trial at Albany
- Selling the Irish Bonds
- The Kansas Strike Cure
- Returning Our Soldier Dead
- English Land Going Back to Farmers
- Ex-Precacher Tells of a City Under "Soviet" Rule
- American Brains and Business Invade London
- France's New Boulevardier President
- Senator Edge, an Apostle of Business Sagacity and Common Sense
- Germany's Mysterious Army
- Turkey to Remain in Europe
- Poland, Shield Against Bolshevism
- China Speaks Out in Meeting
- Rural Religious Demoralization
- Ships That Won't Roll
- The Best Artificial Limbs Yet
- A Genuine Native Drama
- Helping Disabled Soldiers "Carry On"
- Russia: Who are the Uhro-Rusins—What These Words Mean—Map of Russia

Many Interesting Illustrations February 7th Number on Sale Today—News-dealers 10 Cents—\$4.00 a Year