BOB GARDNER'S NERVE BIG

MISS ZINDERSTEIN LOOKS LIKE TENNIS CHAMP-YOU TELL 'IM, RACQUET; I'M ALL UNSTRUNG

Has Reached Final Round in British Amateur Against Field

in Unruffled Rounds-Winds and Whims

Severe—Other Tee Talk

By SANDY MCNIBLICK

ARRY JENKINS, holder of the irons. Physical balance, nerve and tem

MISS WALSH FINALIST IN DELAWARE TENNIS

Defeats Miss Bancroft, and Tomorrow Will Oppose Miss Zinderstein, Favorite, and Conqueror of Mrs. Mills in Wilmington Play

By SPICK HALL Wilmington Country Club, June 10. Miss Marion Zinderstein, Longwood, nd Miss Phyllis Walsh, of the Phil-diabia Country Club, will fight it out -Miss Marion Zinderstein, Longwood, and Miss Phyllis Walsh, of the Philadelphia Country Club, will fight it out tomorrow for the right to meet Miss Ann E. Townsend in the challenge round of the Delaware state tennis championship. Miss Zinderstein and Miss Walsh

won their matches this morning in the semifinal of the singles. Miss Zinder-stein is the outstanding favorite and figured not only to beat Miss Walsh, Other Matches

is figured not only to beat Miss Walsh, but also to snatch the crown off the head of Miss Townsend. The Boston girl had little trouble in eliminating Mrs. David Mills, of the Orange Tennis Club, today. She won her match in straight sets with the lop-sided scores of 6-3, 6-0. Miss Walsh was given a great bet. Miss Walsh was given a great bat-

the by Miss Leslie Bancroft, of Long-wood, and won out only after three hard-fought sets, 7-5, 3-6, 6-3.

As far as the tournament proper is concerned, playing it out is simply a matter of form with Miss Mariob Zin-derstein displaying most of the form. Unless the Longwood turf artist sprains her spiked calfskin shoes or allows her

derstein displaying most of the form. derstein displaying most of the form. triless the Longwood turf artist sprains her spiked calfskin shoes or allows her wrist watch to run down, she is certain to capture the singles and meet Miss Ann B. Townsend, the present titletournament play no one cares to cal older, in the challenge round on Saturclose ones in their own favor, neithe day afternoon. And that isn't all. Miss Zinderstein does a player wish to give an opponent And that isn't in. Alles Anderstein also will be victorious in doubles unless her partner. Miss Edith Sigourney, an-other Longwood player, becomes inex-tricably enmeshed in the mysteries of daylight saving. daylight saving.

In the upper bracket of the doubles play. Philadelphia figures prominently. Mrs. , N. Pew, Jr., and Miss Mary Law, oth of the Merion Cricket Club, are

scheduled to play Miss Katherine Por-ter, Philadelphia Cricket Club, and Miss Leslie Bancroft, the Longwood lefthander. In case this latter pair gets the better of the argument today there will be three Longwood players

SAYS HE WILL APPEAL

Be Clean"

Jury Returns Verdict in Favor of Cinetanati Cubs—"Baseball Must

The most notable feature of yester-day's play was Miss Zinderstein's great work in the first set against Mrs. Harvey work in the first set against Mrs. Harvey ind Mrs. Huff in the doubles. In those seven games Miss Zinderstein and Mrs. Huff in the doubles. In those seven games Miss Zinderstein played about three-fourths of the shots on her side of the net and actually went through the entire set without making teen miles to windward and return.

n error. Her volleying was the best oubtful if there has ever been a player f the more deadly sex who could vol-LEE MAGEE LOSES SUIT; What May Happen

St. Louis Boston New York Philadelphia



Double Winner

ROBERT A. GARDNER Of Chicago, who twice held the American amateur golf title, today reached the final round of the Brit-ish amateur championship at Muir-Besides the championship singles and doubles today there will be matches in

the consolation singles and consolation doubles. The latter event could not be started until today because the drawings were not completed until late field, Scotland yesterday afternoon.

The condition of the courts here is a matter for continuous praise from the players. The club can boast of courts

American Star Close to English Amateur Championship.

Wins Semifinal, 2 Up

Muirfield, Scotland, June 10.-Rob-ert A. Gardner, of Chicago, won his semifinal round match in the British amateur golf championship from the

GARDNER IN FINA

OF BRITISH GOLF

Hon. Michael Scott, of the Royal St. George's Club, here today by 2 up. Gardner, twice holder of the United States golf championship, made his way into the semifinals by winning his match

Gordon Lockbart, of Prestwick, 2 up, Eight competitors remained for the sixth round. Gardner was the sole sixth round. Gardner was the sole American, the others being three Eng-

lish and four Scotch players. Lockhart, defeated by Gardner today put Nelson M. Whitney, of New Or-leans, out of the running yesterday after the American had won his way to the fourth round.

except on two occasions, when he missed two very short putts.

In the eighteenth Gardner sank a fifteen-yard putt for a 3, while Lock-hart, who was about eight yards from

the cup in 2. picked up his ball and congratulated Gardner. It was thought Gardner had won by 2 up. The Amer-ican, however, stated that he had con-ceded a half on the home hole and the in Baseball Today

official cards read as follows. .614 .556 .500 .488 .489 .452 .435 .378

MRS. DEMPSEY TO TESTIFY

Champion's Former Wife to Be Government's Final Witness

3 4 4 5 6 4 3 5 5-30 The 5 4 5 5 5 3 6 4 3-40-79 follow

The team cards for the forenoon round

nothing spectatcular about their work, but they missed no reasonable putt and, although they were three down at the

final today 3000 miles away at Muir-field, Scotland, as the sole American survivor in the British amateur and he came through which puts him in the final round for the British crown. mashie niblic over a trap for a half at of the peries, and Philadelphia will mashie niblic over a trap for a hair at the sixteenth; and, at the seventeenth, a 190-yard shot from the rough up to the green for a half. At the eighteenth he laid a 170-yard half-iron dead on the pin, planted only 3 yards from a ten-foot trap. Any slip would have cost him the championship on those shots, but no slin come. 5.455677555-7-47hinal round for the British crown. Heinie Schmid once went to the fifth round for the glory of the U. S. A. over there and Walter Travis is up there on a pedestal as the only Ameri-can amateur to win this British classic. The final round is to be over "thirty-ic holes on a senarate day." ix holes on a separate day." Figure there is considerable American slip came. The eighteenth shot, aimed within There

enthusiam at Muirfield today. There are few American amateurs the linksten icet of disaster and defeat, was sufficient proof of the rare grip the American hope had then over his muswould rather see in there where Here is an athlete in his golfing prime. cular and nervous system.

Here is an athlete in his going prime, already a two-time winner of the American championship and runner up to Chick Evans here at Merion in 1916. All of the 10,000 local fans who fol-American championship and runner up to Chick Evans here at Merion in 1916. All of the 10,000 local fans who fol-lowed that classic match at Ardmore avenue know what can be expected of Gardner. Gardner is a fine golfer and a finer

Gardner is a fine golfer and a finer sportsman. His victories are always popular, for golf is no part of his pro-fession, being merely the recreation he follows here and there for a week-end

oliday. The powerful wrists that won him fame as a pole-vaulter at Yale, get all the yardage there is off the tee, and through the green with his wood or

with the gallery today baving a look at that stalwart nephew of your Uncle

Samuel, Robert A. Gardner, Hinsdale. Bob Gardner teed off in the semi-

Jardner is.

HAGEN AND BARNES BEAT BRITISH RIVALS

American Golfers Win From

Mitchell and Duncan, 3 Up, 2 to Play

Peter O'Hara, Irish open champion, is en-tered in the Philiadelphia open over seventy-two hores at Atlantic City today and tomor-row. It will be the first start in this coun-try, we believe since his arrival. England will be represented by Wilfred Reid. Scotland by FredCy Malcod ex-automal champion and champion of the North and South: prohibi-ling, by Jim Fraser: America, by Charles Hoffner and Tom McNamara; the Hackneys, by Clarence, All of which is a fast enough field for any tourney. Williaw G. Hamilton, Cricket Club, has only been playing solf a year and a half, bet you will find him out there playing in the low Nos any day you may care to look. He had an 82 recently in a Cricket Club event. Croydon, England, June 10.-Walter Hagen and Jim Barnes, the American

professionals, defeated the Englishmen. More attention to the arts, unfortunately, han to science as represented by golf, is niterfering actively with the game of Miss borothy Doyle, one of North Hills' most romising young players. When she finishes chool she will tackle four years of college George Duncan and Abe Mitchell in a golf match on the Eddington course of thirty-six holes for a stake of £200 to-

day by 3 up and 2 to play. At the end of the first eighteen holes the Americans led, 1 up.

There were extra-hole matches a-plenty vesterday in the 'nais for the Suburban Cur. It took Tom Cooper twenty-one holes to beat John Luman, Bals: and Ed Satterthwaite. Bala, the game to beat Dewees, North Hills, LaRoche, Stenton, needed 20 to beat Rich-mond, Aronimink, and H. P. Statzell beat Sober, of Stenton, at the nineteenth. Five hundred persons, including many golf professionals and university players. formed the gallery. Rain set an hour after the players started out. The chief feature of the Americans' play was steady, sound golf. There was

George Hoffner, Philadelphia champlon, was not allowed his decision over J. Wood Platt of 2 up for 1's points because it was played on a neutral course at Lianerch Sun-iny. Hoffner is away playing in a pupper rade tourney. North Hills beat Bala, 11 o 334 trade to 314.



The players teed off this morning as follows: Miss Frances C. Griscom vs. Mrs. J. I. Woodsin, Boston; Mrs. E. H. Filter, Philadelphia, vs. Miss Glenna Collett, Boston; Mrs. E. G. Betz, Philadelphia, Boston; Mrs. B. Boston; Mrs. S. W. Gifford, Jr., Boston.

Bloomer Girls Play Smith Tonight

Bicomer units Ricomer Girls' baseball into will be the attraction for this eventing's twilight game at the Marshall E. Smith's grounds. B and Tioga streets. The New Yorkers are coming over with a strong team of female ball tossers. Thorp and Riley

Lamateur golf championship of Great Britain for six years, has been beaten off, and was probably sufficient data and was probably sufficient data and the short work. off, and was probably swinging along question. When Max Marston looked with the gallery today having a look at like the champion out there at Detroit, comen's golf champion, today defeated Miss Harriet Curtis, Boston champion, he had Gardner three down and five. In succession, you might say, Gardner played a 210-yard iron at the fourteenth in the first match of the team for the Griscom Cup at the Philato a well-trapped green, twelve feet from the pin for a win; a ten-foot putt on a sloping green at the fifteenth; a n a sloping green at the fifteenth; a New York yesterday defeated Boston ten matches to five in the first round

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Mrs. G. Henry Stetson was another Philadelphia victory. The local star defeated Miss Fannie C. Osgood, capthin of the Boston team, 7 and 6. Mrs. Stetson was out in 44. The Philadel

phia team was going strong, and i looked as if it would win handily from the Hub contingent. Mrs. Caleb F. Cox played against Miss Margaret Curtis. three-time national champion, and and the eleventh tee had her opponent down. Mrs. Fox went.out in 43, while

Also a word about the "whins" and things over there. Une type of rough, Scotch bent, we believe, is composed of long grass like teel wire, strong enough to test the club from your hands. The other is to your knees and so thek and heavy that it takes a stick of dynamite, you might say, to disiodse the ball. match. Miss Gordon was leading the

Which brings on the story of a player at North Hills hat week who got in some trou-ble from which he was told that he could "drop out." 'How far?' he asked eagerly. "As far as you like," was the answer, and at the same tee Miss Eleanor threw it with sools aim and distance far on its way to the hole. was 5 up on Mrs. E. H. Baker, of



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YACHTS IN FIFTH TRIAL

Resolute and Vanitle Get Away With Favorable Wind

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

SCHEDULE FOR TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago at Philadelphia—Clear, 3:30, Cincinnati at New York—Clear, 3:38 St. Louis at Brooklyn—Clear, 3:30, Fittsburgh at Beston—Clear, 3:30, NMERICAN LEAGUE

Athletics at Cleveland-Clear, 3. New York at Detroit-Clear, 3. Boston at Chicago-Clear, 3. Washington at St. Louis-Clear, 3:15.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland, 6: Athletics, 1. New York, 11: Detroit, 3. Washington, 4: St. Louis, 1. Boston, 3: Chicago.

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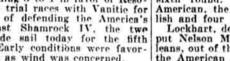
Newport, R. I., June 10 .- With the series standing 3 to 1 in favor of Resolute in the trial races with Vanitie for

Gardner played his approach shots effectively and putted almost perfectly

Lockhart squared the match on the fifteenth, but Gardner won the next. The seventeenth was halved in fours.

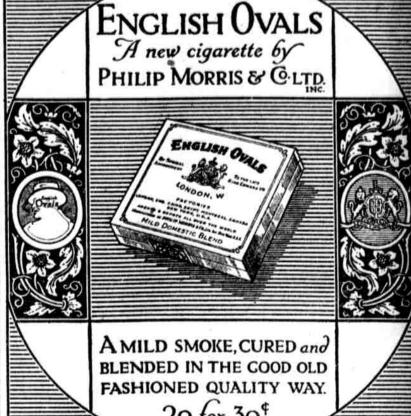
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Cincinnati, June 10.—The jury in crisis of Lee Magee, Cincinnati base-trial of Lee Magee, Cincinnati base-Washington Washington rage National League Baseball Club for 80,500, returned a verdict for the de-fendant in the United States District Court here late yesterday. Robert Al-corn, attorney for Magee, announced after the verdict had been rendered that the case would be appealed.

Magee admitted on the witness stand had made a bet on the first game of a double-header, played in Boston, on July 25, 1918, and was under the impression that bet was placed for the impression that bet was placed on the Cincinnati team on which club be was then playing. He testified that he bet was made by Hal Chase, the "inclunati first baseman and that he - not aware that it was made against team until Chase, after the game ins team until Chase, after the game, informed him that the bet had been lost. Jimmy Costello, a Boston poolroom proprietor, testified that Magee pro-posed to him to "toss" the game, and President John Heydler, of the National League, and President William Vecek, of the Chicago Nationals, stated on the without stand thet Magne had words itness stand that Magee had made a midnight confession" to them in which he desired to make a clean

New York Treat 'Em Roughs. Drycast of the entire matter. Judge John Weld Peck, in his charge docks and Kaywood to Play

the jury, said : The jury must bear in mind the ne-Three big games are scheduled downtown this week at Madison Park. Tomor-row Kaywood and Madison Stars meet eickery and fraud and also the neces-ity of upholding the public confidence in the first twilight game of the season, while on Saturday the Treat. embaseball contests. Rough team, of New York, meets the

Casper Notre Dame Captain

Baltimore Drydock, with an all-star stree Dame, Ind., June 16.--Cyrli Casper, St. Cloud, Minn., has been elected casper of the Norre Dame track squad. Casper a junior in the school of commerce. line-up of big leaguers, plays at the

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

Stars

THREE boxing shows are on the and George Ward, a brace of negro battlers, reards for tonight. Bouts are sched-uled at the Germantown A. A., Disston A. A., and the Madison A. C., the last lan vs. Harry Graff.

A. A. and the Manuson A. C., the matery we handle a reason at the Germantown in a reason of the action facilities at the Germantown in a reason at Shibe Park next Wedness and a featherweight tilt are so good, Matchmaker Joe Ken-bedy said today, that Promoter Billy of the scason at Shibe Park next Wedness of the scason will meet Augle Batner, of New Wilson will meet Augle Fitzsummons and Clubons being a special set to in which Martin Judga, the Manayunk bantam, will contenders for Johnny Kilbane's crown, will meet the best foe procurable. In the head-

bouls are booked for the Germantown one being a special set-to in which in Judge, the Manayunk bantam, will the beet foe procurable. In the head-of eight rounds, Patsy Heardon, the timer." will endeavor a comeback in at with Johnny Krause. Of the other less, three will be as follows: Danny Frs vs. Harry Wagner, Young Dono-vs. Joe Balley, and Danny Greezes vs. kie Murphy. Joe O'Donneil, of the will make his first appearance as at referse at the Germantown club ht.

The program at the Disaton Park was postponed from Tasaday night There are live houts billed, as follows: Jack O'Toole . Jimmy Martin, Freddy Copeland vs. Jattling Jake. Johnny Long vs. Sammy Jold, Frits Cantz va Benny Haines and Frank Zeitner vs. Joe Stirmer. A tincup int a. - - exhibition of punching by two better are added attractions. A weite weight match between Jimmy libbens and Joe Augatis is the star set-to de six-round matches Georgie Blackburn he six-round matches Georgie Blackburn eraid takes on Sailer Villenova. Charley Bubber Lowles at Sailer Villenova. Charley meet Tommy Livingston, Willie Fitz-d takes on Sailor Villanova, Charley er lackles Jimmy Morgan and Young Langford vs. Eddie White.

intercity scrap is scheduled for the at the Cambria tomorrow sight with e Davies, of Elizabeth, N. J., encoun-Walter Rennie, of this city. Other : Frank Yarchen vs. Carl Dennie, Jr Leo vs. Jimmy Lavender, Toughey in vs. Willie McGovern and Terry Me-rn vs. Billy Rhoads. Jack Brady, the Philadelphia fat boy, is soing to meet Ploughboy Harris, ten rounds, at South Bethlehem Saturday night. Young Nell vs. K. O. Loughlin and Young Leonard vs. Terry McHugh are other matches.

Benny Hughes denies that he was stopped Harry (Kid) Stewart at Pottaville. Hughes is he has never boxed Stewart, but is Bing to do so.

Two eight-round heavyweight numbers and four six founders are to compose the weekly program of the Eleventh Street Arona to-Borrow night. Knockout Sansoni vs. Carl Le Blanche will so on in the last number of sight rounds, while the other sight sounder will be between George Christen



this morning.

rights to discharge for this cause. Na-tional League and all baseball is to be congratulated.

she married Dempsey.

VICTORY FOR BASEBALL

Court Decision Triumph for Game.

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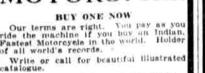
ROUSH SUSPENDED

Wingo Also Punished for Threatening Umpire McCormick

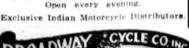
New York, June 10.-Eddie Roush, center fielder of the Cincinnati Nation-als, was indefinitely suspended today by President Heydler, and Catcher Ly Bobby Burman is training daily. His last bout was with Johnny Lisse, in the role or a substitute, and Hobby would like a return tilt with the New Yorker.

Wingo, of the same team, was fined Placards are out for a special show at the Filecards are out for a special show at the Auditorium A. A. June 22. In the star set to Jack Toland will meet Eddje Wagond Four other matches are: Harry Smith, vs. Bobby McCann, Young Barney Reilly vs. Tommy Murray, Johnny Brown vs. Johnny McLauschlin and Joe Wright vs. Young Coster, Billy Silverman, Harry Samson and Pete Moran are promoting the show. Both players were punished for threatening Umpire McCormick at the Polo Grounds Tuesday.





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NORTHEAST FIELD DAY San Francisco, June 10.-Early close of the prosecution in the trial of Wil-

liam Harrison (Jack) Dempsey, heavy-1800 Students to Parade to Grounds weight champion of the world, on a charge of evading the selective draft act From School, Headed by Band was indicated when Judge Maurice T. N. Dooling, in the United States Dis-trict Court, ruled that confidential com-munications between Dempsey and his the Eighth street and Lengh avenue The prosecution announced that Mrs. Dempsey would be the last witness for the government.

Dempsey's former wife occupied the witness stand while attorneys argued admissibility of her testimony. The prosecution claimed she was not Demp-sey's wife when his questionnaire was made out, although it said he was sun-porting her. D

The department of physical exercises will be in charge of the affair, which will be attended by thousands of the made out, although it said he was sup-porting her. Dempsey's attorneys contended she was his wife, and, as such, could not testify against him. The court ruled out prosecution evi-dence intended to show she had not obtained a final decree of divorce from alumni.

Bingles and Bungles George Grasshoff, Salt Lake City, when

Cuby have lost eight games and five men Lee Meadows looks like Cravath's selec-tion for today.

Both Mack Wheat and Fred Mitchell, it say nothing of all the Cubs, were put out yesterday.

Klem put Wheat out, you tell 'gm. carrot, you not me bret. • The decision handed down by the United States District Court in Cin-

Rumor that Rogers Hornshy was sold to he Giants for \$150,000 has been denied. cinnati against Lee Magee was a great victory for buseball, says John A. Heydthe

ler, the president of the National League, in a telegram which was re-ceived by President Baker, of the Phils, with for some time. Dugan cut his fore with a piece of glass, and Witt sprained his askie sliding hame, ler, the president of the National League, in a telegram which was re-

In view of the high cost of cicthing, ough luck Lee Magee tost a \$2500 mut

Bobby Meusel had what is believed to he the longest home run ever hit in Detroit yesterday. Irish's brother is playing great ball for the Yanks.

Milchell has Killefer, Hollecher, Vauana and Paskert on the bruch, and then Herson is fred indefailely. The Cubs sure are play-ing in hard luck.

The only consoling thing about the A's re-

Davy Bancroft made his first Joining the Giants vestering. Si shock the Phils he has walloned the the tarrific speed of .083 getting one twelve tries. Flatcher has hit four out of Mix tries for .664.

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