THE JYS CAN GAMBOL ON GREEN, SAYS SHETTSLINE, BUT CAN'T GAMBLE IN STANDS

U.S. NET TRIUMPH NO GREAT SURPRISE

The Bulldog Bites

Totals 30 0 7 27 14 0

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Struck out—By Margetts, 2; by Coxe, 1. First base on balls—Off Margetts, 2; off Coxe, 2. Stolen bases—Crane, Faherty. Sacrifice hits—Me-Phee, Holmes. Hit by pitcher—Murphy. Umpires—Klem and Empile.

Only Run of Game Played at

New York Comes in

Ninth Inning

Polo Grounds, New York, June 19 --

Here is how the game was won :

FINAL POLO TODAY

Scraps About Scrappers

MAXIE WILLIAMSON, local smil-ing bantam scrapper, is back home after a tour of several months

abroad. Maxie returned with the party of punchers who were chaperoned through France and England by Al Lippe, and those who came back with Williams and Lippe include Eddie Moy, Joe Mendell, Jeff Smith, Frankie Brown

and Johnny Alex. Soldier Bartfield and Charley Ledoux, the Frenchman, made the trip aboard the same ship. Arthur Coppiello, a New York fight fan, also

AB. R. H.PO.A. E.

Tilden and Johnston Play True to Form; Finals in State Tournament To- Strubing et

By SPICK HALL cup at the Queen's tournament in London. Bill Tilden and Billy Johnston played in the finals of the singles this norning and immediately as a team were in the doubles finals. Such a clean sweep for America probably sur-prised the British, but it did not sur-prised the British, but it did not sur-

prise those who know the caliber of Faherty, cf. 3 1 2 3 0 0 this country's representatives. Holmes, 3b. 3 0 1 1 2 0 When Bill Tilden is at his best he is D'amond, 1b. 4 0 1 12 0 0 When Bill Tilden is at his best he is unquestionably the greatest player in the world, and when he isn't at his best Billy Johnston, our national champion, takes his place at the head of the list. The London report yesterday stated that no American had ever reached the finals except Bill Larned in the Queen's tournament. That was incorrect. Wallace F. Johnson not only reached the finals in that meeting in 1914, but came within a few points of winning. He finals in that meeting in 1914, but came within a few points of winning. He was beaten out in a five-set match by Lowe, of Great Britain. On the following morning several of the tennis critics on London newspapers stated that three very bad errors by the umpire or linesmen virtually lost Johnson the match.

Wallace Favorite Today

Today the Pennsylvania state tour-nament will be finished at the Merion Cricket Club. Wallace Johnson is the avorite in the singles although he will ave a hard battle if Stanley Pearson ontinues to play the game that he did esterday when he put Wallace Gates, the University of California player, out

the University of California player, out of the tournament.

The first match today was scheduled for this morning at 11 o'clock between Pearson and Edmund Levy. The latter is also a member of the California team. This match is a fourth round one and the winner meets Wallace Johnson. n the upper bracket Rowland Evans nd Carl Fischer are scheduled to clash arly this afternoon and the winner of his match plays the victor of the Wal-

face-Johnson opponent match in the finals for the state title.

The doubles are well under way and these, also will be cleaned off the boards before the night-afil, provided course, that rain doesn't butt in

lard-Hitting Match

The hardest-hitting match of the rnament was staged yesterday. In a match Edmund Levy and Wallace tes, the Golden state boys, trounced to Harvard's pair, Leon de Turenne I Morris Duanne. The count was largettes to Cook. Diamend flied a to Strubing. Crane was passed after a Poster than the conference between Fisher and Margetts. Peters hit to Trimble, the who threw to McPhee to get Crane, and Margetts are the count was a conference between Fisher and Margetts. Peters hit to Trimble, the count was a conference between Fisher and Margetts. Peters hit to Trimble, the count was a conference between Fisher and Margetts are the count was passed after a Poster to Strubing. The hardest-hitting match of the purnament was staged yesterday. In

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serving was very spectacular, but do nothing on the overhead work. Iriving was fierce and virtually all liner, which Trimble pulled down with a one-hand corking catch. One run. had nothing on the overhead work, e driving was fierce and virtually all the points were on sizzling drives, er good or bad. Duanne was ty of foot-faulting a number of times had to be cautioned repeatedly.

ervice. He had a peculiar turning motion of the left foot. However, after e was told by Referee Al Hoskins, he id not repeat it.

Bates's service was the most effective fithe four. He delivers straight over the four on their own grounds by the score of the four.

head, and his height enables him to get lot of speed on the ball. He is also accurate, far more so than Levy. bizarre stunt when serving to twirl the ball before he meets it ith his racquet. Evidently he believes he can get more spin this way be se the inertia of the ball has already n overcome when he hits it. Thus no physicist has been interviewed on question of the effectiveness of this

nbidexterous Athlete

Wallace Johnson run into an ambiexterous athlete yesterday in the per-lon of J. G. Taylor, of the University of Pennsylvania. It must have jarred Wallace considerably when he found was playing a man who was backhand. Wallace would put where Taylor's backhand ought ut it was to no purpose for, lo! to be, but it was to no purpose for, lo!
and presto: he pulled a sort of half
Doctor Jekyl-Mr. Hyde by snapping
into a state of southpawdom. Having snapped into this left-handed

with disconcerting facility and give the ball a gentle paddle with his regular arm. This unusual prank gave Taylor lot of prestige with the gallery that his game otherwise might not have won. soon as the news of Taylor's game to as he made his lightning changes. lly forbid the use of two racquets, con-quently there is no doubt that Taylor ould greatly enhance his game if he rielded a bat in both mitts. Maybe one one will tip him off that he is alsoing something. Here's hoping.

game exhibited fine judgment and executed strokes with unbeatable accuracy. a the other hand, Bates played a dash ing game, driving with all his power and ive the ball a wallop from position.

sarson was shooting the ball to the orners so cleverly that Bates was constantly on the run and was lucky to et a shot at the ball at all.

Army Poloists to Play

O August 2.

The team of American army offi-

Cornell Has Won Big Regatta Thirteen Times

POUGHKEPPSIE COURSE RECORDS Four-Mile Varsity RaceJuly 2, 1901, 18m, 53 1-5s Cornell.....July 2, 1909, 9m, 11 3-5s.

COLLEGE CREWS

Cornell.....June 28, 1915, 10m. 1-5s,

Held at Ithaca for the First Time

Ithaca, N. Y., June 19.—The first egatta of the Intercollegiate Rowing Association ever staged upon Cayuga lake will be held this afternoon, with crews from Cornell, Pennsylvania, Co-

There will be three races, all to be rowed over a two-mile course which has been staked out close to the shore eights, junior varsity eights and varsity eights will each compete in their re-spective events, and unless there is an eleventh-hour withdrawal twelve crews will go to the starting line in the trio of contests. The first race is scheduled to

start at 6 p. m.

The regatta will differ in several re-The regatta will differ in several respects from the usual rowing classic made famous over the Poughkeepsie Highlands course of the Hudson, but will maintain the interest which has always surrounded the contests of I. R. A. With but one excention it will be the first time in the history of the rowing association that the regatta has been rowed on lake water. Every race since the organization of the associa-Yale clinched its series with Princeton today, 1 to 0, before 5000 people. Charlie Flaherty, Yale's center fielder, Charlie Funerty, Tale's center bener, scored the solitary tally in the ninth inning by beating out his hit to Larry Keyes, Princeton's third baseman, skimming to second on Kal Holmes's Skinming to second on Kai Holmes's been rowed on lake water. Every race sacrifice, reaching third when Paul since the organization of the association of the association of the sacrification of the s Saratoga, N. Y.

The long drawn out battle of varsity eights over the four-mile course is also a classic of the past, for after the Poughkeepsie regatta of 1916 it was decided by the board of stewards that the distance should be reduced to three nailes. The world war intervened before the invocation could be put juty. NINTH-Faherty's sizzling hit to Keyes was beaten out. Holmes sacrifore the innovation could be put into effect, and when it became necessary this spring to shift the races from Poughkeepsic to Cayuga lake the dis-tance for the university eights was fur-

ther reduced to two miles.

Two reasons were advanced for the change. A two-mile race rowed on the dead waters of a lake was thought to lewever, he continued to commit the general section of the match. On one femse all through the match. On one for Trophy

The final polo match for the Bryn Mawr Cup will be played this afternoon at the Bryn Mawr Cup will be played this afternoon at the Bryn Mawr Cup will be played this afternoon at the Bryn Mawr Cup will be played this afternoon at the Bryn Mawr Cup will be played this afternoon at the Bryn Mawr Polo Club. The two teams in the final round are Bryn Mawr.

IN TRACK TRIALS HERE BIG FIELD PLAYS STAR BUFFALO ATHLETES

Many Newcomers Will Battle Veterans for Places on U.S. Olympic Team Next Sat-

President Samuel J. Dallas, of the Amateur Athletic Union, who is in charge of the eastern Olympic tryouts to be held on Franklin Field next Saturday afternoon, received several entry blanks yesterday from Buffalo bearing the names of some of the most promising young athletes in the East. Among these is T. W. Habberfield, a middledistance runner, who has covered the quarter mile in 49 3-5 seconds. Last winter he reduced the time for the junior indoor 600 by 4 1-5 seconds. Rebberfield will wear the colors of the Weed Athletic Association of Buffalo.

Another middle-distance runner of promise is Carl H. Brandt, of the Weed Intercollegiate Regatta Will Be A. A., who has done 1:14 3-5 for the 600 yards and 51 2-5 for the quarter mile. Herbert L. Schultz also of the Weed A. A., is entered in the 3000 No doubt these youngsters will sur-

walter Koppish, of the Weed A. A. is entered in the quarter mile and furlong events. Koppish ran for the Masten Park High School team this spring. He is expected to place in both of the events in which he is entered.

Harry Helm, considered one of the best two-milers in the country today, will be here. He is a student of the Lafayette High School, of Buffalo.



JOHN KELLY

meters walk. He won the junior indoor prise some of the veterans, as they have title last winter and was fourth in the been advancing gradually in training and should be in first-class condition

PROGRAM OF NAVY DAY RACES ON THE SCHUYLKILL RIVER

Senior Single Quarter-Mile Dash 1—John B. Kelly, Vesper, 2—Paul Costello, Vesper, 3—George W. Allison, Undine 3:15 P. M.

Junior Single Shells Edward Bennett, Undine, W. E. Gilmore, Bachelors, Fred Koester, Pennsylvania, Walter Adam, Fairmount, 3:30 P. M.

Junior Single Gigs -Edward Barton, Malts,
-Jarrett Hanna, Vesper,
-John H, Bauer, Malta,
-J. R. Greitinger, Undine,
-William Hapgood, Crescent. 3:45 P. M.

—John B. Kelly, Vesper, —Walton Clark, Philadelphia, —Paul Costello, Vesper, —George W. Allison, Undine, 4:00 P. M. Association Senior Single Sculls

Brown, Malta. G. Oelers, Undine. E. Hamill, Malta, G. Mollard, Pennsylvania, 4:15 P. M. Junior Four-Oared Gigs

4:30 P. M.

4:45 P. M. Intermediate Single Sculls 5:00 P. M.

Senior Double Shells 1—Costel'o and Kelly, Vesper, 2—Simmons and Coffin Pennsylvania, 3—Auer and Gotgsell, Vesper, 5:15 P. M. Junior Quadruple Sculls

5:30 P. M.

Senior Four-Oared Shells 1-Malta. 2-University. 3-Vesper. 5:45 P. M. Junior Eight-Oared Shells

6:00 P. M. 1—Vesper. 2—Pennsylvania. 3—Vesper.

IN FRIDOLYN GOLF

All City Amateur Champions Tee Off at Philmont in Annual Mixed Foursome Today

The annual competition for the Fridolyn Cup will be decided at twilight today at Philmont when the play of about 300 entries is all chalked up. The play is for mixed foursomes with CHARLEY LEDOUX, a battle-

May Bell, Mrs. G. H. Stetson, Mrs. States in 1912. Caleb Fox, Miss Florence McNeeley,

the entry list this year will be bigger than ever. Ellis A. Gimbel will award the prizes and has donated the cup to be held by the winning club for one

next annual competition.

There will be an informal dance, which all players have been invited.

PENN HONORS FARIES

Polo Team Presents Student Coach on a fifteen-round decision, with the bantamweight championship of France With Gift

Walter R. Faries, one of the best water polo players that ever represented the University of Pennsylvania in the swimming pool. was presented with a small gold polo ball last evening by members of this season's Red and Blue polo team. Faries was contain of the team. Faries was captain of the fistic circles for years. 1918-19 team, but was ineligible to play this year owing to the newly en-

Cramps' Booking Semipro Games The Cramp Professionals have four hard sames facing them when they take on Fleisher A. A. today, Forty-eighth Ward tomorrow, Marshall E. Smith June 26 and Gibson A. A. June 27. Cramp Professionals have July 3. 4 and 5 open for semiprofessional home teams paying suitable guarantee. Phone Cramps' boiler department from 8 to 4 p. m or Kensington 1301 W in the evening. J. H. Dailey, 719 Belgrade street.

LEDOUX ON SECOND INVASION OF U.S.

'French Terry McGovern' Has Been in the Ring Since 1911; Once Boxed Carpentier

IS FRENCH CHAMPION

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

a number of prizes for various scores. U scarred veteran of ringdom and also The first pair teed off at 9:30 this the possessor of scars as a result of morning. The last starting time set was the big battle in which Bill was deat 3:45 p. m., which meant that the knisered, has stepped on to the shores prizes will not be decided till very late. of Uncle Sam. This visit of the little The entries include most of the golf Frenchman, who is the bantam chamstars, both men and women, in the city. pion of his native land, is his second The list includes such players as Miss invasion, having been in the United

When Ledoux first appeared in bouts Mrs. John W. Turnbull, Mrs. H. C. in America he was dubbed by veteran Smith, Miss E. T. Chandler, Miss followers of the sport as "The French Frances Cross, Mrs. A. K. Billstein, Terry McGovern' because of his tear-Norman Maxwell, G. W. Hoffner, Eding-in, rushing, ever-punching style of ward C. Clary, J.W. Platt, C. C. In-boxing. Charley's sensational scrap graham, Phillip Corson and many with Frankie Conway, then one of the most dangerous bantams in the country This is the fifth annual event and in which each scored knockdowns, still there to see the brilliant battle.

Play consists today of eighteen holes medal competition, with selective drive from each tee.

Ledoux, who is expected in Philadelphia on Monday, is not a youngster by any means. The little foreigner, who is to box in America under the guidance There are prizes for the winners of low gross score, (cups); winners of low gross score, (cups); winners of second low net score; winners of third low net score; winners of third low net score, the couple returning the greatest number of par holes (birds counting for two), will receive prizes.

A couple may win but one prize.

The club from which is entered the couple returning the lowest gross score will hold the Fridolyn Cup until the next annual competition.

It was in 1911 that he entered the squared circle, and from the first he heem a sensation in Europe. During the lowest gross score will hold the Fridolyn Cup until the next annual competition.

George Colombatto, the Italian champion, fight it out tonight in an hour race for the edge in the races so far this season. Of the four events already staged at the Point Breeze Velodrome, Chapman and Colombatto each have wen two.

Besides these two stars, Elmer Collins, the American 100-kilometer title-holder, and Monus Bedell, the Long

squared circle, and from the first he holder, and Monus Bedell, the Long became a sensation in Europe. During Island flier, also will compete. It will to that first year he fought nineteen fights. be Collins's first appearance of the sea-Of that number seventeen were knockouts and fourteen of them ended in the first round. One bout was a draw and the other he lost to Georges Carpentier

Was Seventeen Years Old

At that time he was only seventeen years old, while Carpentier was but fifteen, and these two mere boys put up a battle that was the talk of European

But Carpentier was soon forced to relinquish the honors he won from Le-Faries is a graduate of the William Penn Charter School and Haverford College. He was graduated from the Penn law school this week. weight title and has held it since that time, in addition to winning the feather-

> Bermuda Race Called Off New York, June 19.—As the result of strikes in shippards and a late fitting-out

Columbia Yacht Club, which was to have been started from West Eighty-sixth street and Riverside Drive next Saturday, has been called off and postponed for one year.

Markham A. C. Manager Gave the Wrong Address

Recently W. Lentz, manager the Markham A. C., advertised in the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER Amateur Sports column for games. The address given was incorrect, consequently Mr. Lentz failed to receive a large number of replies to his announcement. The fact that the notice was widely read is evidenced by a flock of mail which has been delivered to the Sports Editor. These communications, which were mailed to the address given in the Amateur Sports column, may be obtained by Mr. Lentz at this office.

HOUR BIKE GRIND

Chapman and Colombatto Will Contest for the Edge in Drome Races So Far

George Colombatto, the Italian cham-

Bobby Walthour's record of forty-four miles and two laps in sixty minutes is likely to go into the discard tonight. Last Saturday Chapman rode within a half mile of the mark and Bedell and

Colombatto were right on his heels.

Eighteen will start in the novice race and it will be necessary to run the event in two heats and a final. There also are many contestants in the two-thirds mile amateur handicap. This will be run in three heats and a final. Twenty-six will start in the two-Twenty-six will start in the two-mile amateur scratch event.

Coach Prefers Farm to Diamond Middletown, Conn., June 19.—E. S. Liston, Wesleyan, baseball ceach and formula kansas City "pro" player, has resigned his position here. He has gone to Kansas to work on a farm. He will give up colege coaching. Before he came to Wesleyan he coached at Michigan College of Mines.

Fans to Honor McQuillan New York, June 19.—The game between the Giants and Moston Braves at the Polo-Grounds on July 3 will be observed as "Mo-Quillan Day" by the Boston twirler's friends in the Knights of Columbus. Members are engaged on plans for presenting a testimonia to Hughle. The present will be a diamon-ring.

JUNE 29TH AND 30TH

TWO BIG DAYS IN CHICAGO SPECIAL SALE OF

TWO MILLION NEW SUMMER UNDERSHIRTS AND DRAWERS

TO BE SOLD BY

WAR DEPARTMENT—SURPLUS PROPERTY DIVISION AT PUBLIC AUCTION AND BY INFORMAL SEALED BIDS

Special attention is called to the fact that the Surplus Property Division of the War Department will offer for sale on June 29 and 30 by informal scaled bids and at public auction approximately 2,000,000 new summer undershirts and drawers, consisting in general of Nainsooks, Jeans and Balbriggan.

The drawers are made in the regulation style, and the undershirts are made in both the Vent and the Pullover styles. The sizes are presumed to be various, comprising the regular commercial tariff of sizes required in the every-day sale of garments of this type.

These garments are packed in bales of approximately 200 to each bale, and in the absence of any definite information as to the exact description of sizes or commodity in each bale, it follows that they must be sold "as is and without recourse" either as to commodity, sizes or condition. Informal sealed bids (minimum bidding unit 5 bales) will be

received on five-bale lots or any multiple thereof up to 12 o'clock noon, standard central time, June 29, 1920, at the office of the Depot Officer, at 1819 West 39th street, Chicago, Ill.

No special bid forms are necessary. No bid specifying "all or none" will be considered unless that bid is the highest. A deposit of 10% of this amount involved must accompany each bid. The Government reserves the right to reject any part or all of any A number of bales of this merchandise will be immediately opened, so that they may be inspected by the prospective purchaser at any time that suits his convenience up to and including the days the sale. These bales, which are opened for this purpose, will

be picked at random from the entire stock in order to give the bidder an opportunity to form a general opinion of the merchandise, the manner in which it is packed and its condition.

Buyers who desire to inspect bales of this merchandise other than those which are already opened for this purpose are requested to appear in person at the point of storage, whereupon, at his request, the Depot Officer will have any bale he (the buyer) may designate opened for his personal inspection or for the inspection

of any other buyer who may be present.

This will apply, however, only between the hours of 2 p. m. and 5 p. m. central standard time of Monday, June 28, and only a limited number of bales will be opened for this purpose. Buyers arriving for the purpose of inspecting this merchandise will, after the hours of the day named, of necessity base their opinions and bids regarding these goods on the merchandise, which is then open and available for their consideration. This will present ample opportunity for all prospective buyers

to personally or by representative investigate this merchandise,

get all the details available and submit subject to the acceptance

of the Government their informal sealed bid or bids. These bids must be in the office of the Depot Officer at 1819 West 39th street, Chicago, Ill., not later than 12 o'clock noon, standard central time, of Tuesday, June 29. Immediately all bids will be opened, a complete abstract of same made, and on the following morning each successful bidder will be advised of the amount awarded to him. Bids are to be made f. o. b. Chicago.

Any portion of this underwear remaining unawarded will then be at once offered for sale at public auction for the consideration of buyers who are present for this purpose, in lots which seem to fit the requirements of the majority of buyers present, and each lot will be sold to the highest bidder.

This will give to those bidders who were unsuccessful in having any of the underwear awarded to them on their sealed bids an opportunity to bid on such quantities at the public auction sale as they may desire to purchase. A deposit of 10% of the amount involved will be required on sales of this kind by public

It has been arranged to have this auction sale take place immediately after bidders have received notice of awards made to them on their sealed bid proposals. The auction sale will start at 10 A. M. on the morning of June 30th and continue throughout the day or until the remainder of the underwear is disposed of.

This will make it convenient for purchasers to be present both days of the sale and give them an opportunity to buy or to bid in either or both ways, thus in a manner giving to each prospective purchaser a two-fold opportunity to satisfy their Goods purchased in either manner may be left in the Gov-

ernment warehouse at the purchasers' risk for a period not exceeding thirty days after date of award of sale, but at that time each transaction must have been fully completed and the remainder of the purchase price paid in cash. It is the purpose of the Government to dispose of this under-

wear with promptness and dispatch. To give to every one interested therein an opportunity to purchase according to their needs and at the same time to make it as convenient as possible for all buyers who attend the sale to buy at public auction on the same day that notification of awards are made, thus saving them the time, expense and inconvenience of making another trip for the purpose of attending the auction sale. There is a possibility that some of the summer underwear is either soiled or stained, since it has been in storage for some

time packed in bales with tar paper surrounding the garments in order to protect them as much as possible.

Because of the fact that we are unable to give here the full and specific details which the average buyer would like to have regarding these goods it is not only requested but urgently advised that each of you that are interested make it a point to be on the premises where you may make an actual physical in-spection of the contents of bales which are opened for this purpose and thus determine to some extent just what we are offering.

Buyers will not be permitted to select any lot or lots of bales on which to bid. Each successful purchaser must accept as one of the conditions of this sale the fact that he buys at so much per garment a certain number of bales of summer underwear (new), consisting of approximately 200 garments to each bale, and no matter what the character or condition of the con_ tents may be, the sale stands as long as it consists of new summer underwear, either undershirts or drawers or both, which may be made of Nainsooks, Balbriggans or Jeans.

Neither can we guarantee the delivery of any specific sizes, but the Government will, wherever feasible, endeavor to see that each purchaser gets a run of the regular commercial sizes. In this sale of these 2,000,000 or more new summer undershirts and drawers you have an opportunity to make a very

advantageous purchase and certainly you should not overlook it. Make a memo of the dates now: from 2 to 5 P. M., June 28th, for the selection of bales by buyers present for their inspection; until 12 o'clock, noon, standard Central time, June 29th, to place informal sealed bids with the Depot Officer at 1819 W. 39th Street, Chicago, and—beginning 10 A. M. on the morning of June 30th the public auction sale of the remainder.

Notification of awards will be made on the morning of June 30th at 1819 W. 39th Street, Chicago, to bidders who are present. The auction sale will be held at the same place beginning 10 A. M. on the morning of June 30th. Inspection of the merchandise may be made during both days of the sale at 1819 West 39th Street (Near the Stockyards) which can easily be reached

from the downtown section by either the street car or the elevated. Each successful bidder will be required to certify before delivery is made on this merchandise that it will not be sold, or offered for sale, directly or indirectly, for export.

SURPLUS PROPERTY DIVISION

Office of the Quartermaster General, Director of Purchase and Storage MUNITIONS BUILDING, WASHINGTON, D. C.

was with the party. Jimmy Liggett, the negro welterweight, decided to remain in Paris, where he said he would make his home in the future. During his stay abroad Williamson competed in five bouts. He knocked out Young Weaver, dition. Taylor would snap out of it | yes. He was applauded with much rules of tennis do not specifi-

Staley W. Pearson, who recently beat Statey W. Pearson, who pecently beat led Edwards for the Philadelphia and listrict championship, was in rare form esterday when he trimmed Wallace lates, the tall Californian. Bates was leipless in the first set and only manuaged to win one game. In the second was somewhat better, but lost that This match was a remarkable of the first set and only manuaged to win one game. In the second was somewhat better, but lost that This match was a remarkable of the first set of the first

match was a remarkable one, in that it was a perfect example of the western game against the eastern. was a deliberate. one, in which the Philadelphian was not accurate. One of the reasons was that he was forced out of position will be often that he rarely had a chance to H.

At a conference between William

ers from the Rhine sector, now playing in England, has been seected as the United States repreentative four. The combination to e entered will include Colonel Margetts, Captains Harris, Rumbough, Allen and Tate.

in Olympic Contests

A. Hazard, secretary of the Polo Assciation, and the secretary of the merican Olympic committee, it was decided to enter an American team in the Olympic polo tournasent to be held at Ostend July 15

four rounds, and Corbiaux, nine rounds; drew in fifteen rounds with Emanuel Jacobson and won from Bouzonni, twelve rounds; George Clarke, fifteen rounds, and Lepreus, twelve rounds. The show scheduled at the Cambria last night was postponed until tonight because of rain. The bouts are: Young McGovern vs Hattling Murray, Billy Cannon vs Phila-delphia Joe Welling, Young Cliff vs Joe Leitze, Johnny Dugan vs Joe Langdon and Sammy Gold vs Arthur Rhoads.

Harry D. Edwards wires from Vincland, N. J., that both Willie Jackson and Lew Tender have posted \$1000 each with him as guarantees for appearance and weight for their eight-round bout at the Philles Bail Park, July 12.

It is reported that the Lew Tendier handlers will not agree to Sam Lewis as referred for the Willie Jackson bout. Jackson already has named Lewis as the official referre, but a report today from a reliable source was to the effect that the Tendier faction would insist on a Philadelphian to act as third man in the ring on the night of July 12.

Billie Silverman announces a big advance raie for his special show at the Auditorium A. A.. Tuesday night, in the star bout of which Jack Toland will take on Eddie Wagond. This will be an eight-rounder as will the match between Bobby McCann and Harry Smith. Other bouts: Temmy Murray vs Young Barney Rellly, Johnny McLaughlin vs Johany Brown and Joe Wright vs Young Coster.

Young Tom Sharkey probably will meet the winner of the Eddie McAndrews-Charley Turner bout at the Germantown Club next Thursday night. Other bouts put together by Matchmaker Joe Kennedy are: Dunny Rodgers vs Tommy Gorman, Willie Costello vs Johnny Dougherty. Willie Clarka vs Len Globons, and Tommy McCann vs Young Joe Tuber.

Young Donohue of the Falls, is prepared to take on Martin Judge at 142 pounds, ring-side. Joe Kennedy is willing to make the match just as soon or Judge says the word. Soldier Harry Miller, 185-pound champion of the Twenty-eighth Division. American E. F., is now boxing under the colors of Bobby Reynolds Sir Robert also is bandling the fistic reins of Saller Johnny Tyman, 130-33 pounds, and Young Medway, 112-116 pounds. The trio was in fine fettle, says Bob.

Charley Ledonx, the Frenchman, is expected in Philadelpita, Monday to Snish training for the bout will. Joe Bruman at the Lee Paince Wednasday night, George Chans, is to take on Welling in a return bout on the same card. Other matches are Carl Training by Earl Purysar and Waitey Finday.