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There wasn't a man in the world who could have beaten him on either of

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IN KEEPING WITH TIMES, THE A'S WOULD HAVE RUTH CALLED OUT ON A STRIKE IMMEDIATELY

GIANTS PROVE THEY STILL MUST BE CONSIDERED SERIOUSLY IN RACE FOR PENNANT IN NATIONAL LEAGUE

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

his job cinched.

league, returning on July 28,

stresk in Washington Monday.

Cincipnati last year and made good from the start. He looks like the best ball player who has broken into the

Ralph Miller is another youngster who is making good

was sent to Rochester last year, but that was

his first time out. Eddie Collins, Barry, McInnis and

many others needed no minor league experience before

landing a job in the fast set. George Kelly, the big first

because Hal Chase was playing the bag. Now the big

boy is playing like a major leaguer and apparently has

plate. He stands flat-footed, all hunched up, and when

If Kelly straightened up and stepped into the ball like

Ruth he would hit them just as far as the Yankee slugger.

tour. They are idle today and tomorrow, but on Friday

play Brooklyn and then will meet all of the clubs in the

UNLIKE the Giants, the Phile are not good trav-

road, but there's always a chance for improvement.

Ruth Is Dempsey of the Diamond

A FTER a disastrous journey in the West, the A's re-A turned today and swept out Shibe Park to make it

presentable for a long home stay. They lost eighteen

games in a row, which is a season's record, and broke the

easy assignment. All they have to do is to play Babe

Ruth and eight other New York players, including Ping

Bodie, the Wonderful Wop, in a double-header. The

Yanks are going good now, have visions of the pennant

and will show no mercy. Games won from the A's count

Home Run King is on the way to a new record and al-

ways has found it soft in this park. One day he bit the

ball over the row of houses behind the right field wall in

Twentieth street for the longest hit ever made on the

in the season he was unable to cover much ground, but now his legs are in good shape and he roams around

THE world loves a slugger, and that's the reason

I for Ruth's popularity. He doesn't jab, but takes a full swing, and when he hits the ball it

stays hit. He is the Jack Dempsey of the diamond.

DHILADELPHIA will se treated to a real boxing show

Tendler on the chin and put him down for the count in

the first round. A lot of water was thrown on the fallen

son became so excited when Lew was not disqualified that

he missed a chance to put over the final wallop. After

much difficulty Leon Rains landed the match. Both boys

MADDONA ASKS FOR

SHORT RACE: GETS IT

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boxer, which was not according to the rules, and Jack-

in a couple of weeks when Lew Tendler meets Willie Jackson at the Phillies' park. Last year Jackson hit

Ruth also is developing into a great outfielder. Early

local lot. It will be a joy to give him a look today.

Babe Ruth, of course, is the big attraction. The

just as much as those copped from Cleveland.

spearing the fly balls in all directions.

are out for revenge.

Forever 108 Ima Frank 116

115 Thimble 115 Jamaica Belle 115 Merry Marien 116 Phiff 115 Vibrate 115 Wedgewood 115 Pright 113 Joan Marie

*Apprentice allowance claimse Weather cloudy. Track good,

RECRUITING ATHLETES

will get full pay for their two months' cruise to Europe. The trip to Antwerp, Lieurenant

Dunn stated, will be classed as one of

Meredith to Run Sunday New York, June 50 - Five of the fastest arter-milers in the country will start from

scraint in a special 400-meter race at the Loughtin Livreium games to be sheld in Hondish Sunday They are Earl Eby. James I risenit Frank Shea, Ted Meredith and Jammie O. Riten.

Syracuse Trains at Duluth

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in Two Big Leagues

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elers. They olicays have hard luck on the

At the end of the game yesterday the Phi.s packed up their traveling suits and made arrangements for a long

It's strange that McGraw hasn't changed Kelly's style.

he hits the ball all of the power comes from his arms.

Kelly is a good hitter despite his poor form at the

NO MATTER what they say about the New York Giants, it is a very classy ball club, and we probably will not see them in the second division again this year. The athletes on McGraw's payroll have been working here since last Friday, and in the five games proved to all of those present that the team is to be considered seriously in the battle for the pennant.

Down South the club did not look very good. Frisch was an experiment at third, Doyle was getting too slow to cover second and Kelly was an awkward first baseman. Fletcher was the only real player in the inner works. Now Frisch is one of the best third sackers in the league, Bancroft stands out as one of the greatest shortstops. Eddie Sicking is getting by at second and George Kelly has developed into a first sacker of no mean

The only thing missing has been good pitching. The Giants have a formidable hurling staff with Barnes, Toney, Douglas, Nehf and Benton, but they did not get going until last week and at present appear to be in top shape. The warm weather has loosened them up, and if they continue to pitch good ball the New Yorkers will begin a steady advance for the top.

"As soon as my pitchers hit their stride, just watch us step into the first division." said McGraw before the club left last night. "We haven't the best outfield in the world, but it isn't the worst, either. The infield is look. ing better every day, the catching staff is as good as any in the league, so it is up to the hurlers. Right now they

The National League race is so close that any one of the eight clubs is likely to win. You can't count anybody out, as yet. The teams are bunched, and the one that puts on a winning streak first will have the edge. The Giants, it must be remembered, are noted for their spurts. In 1916 they won nineteen straight on the road, and later in the season registered twenty-six in a row.

Therefore the Giants should be closely watched. Cincinnati is having a tough time of it, between uncertain pitching and fighting with the umpires; Brooklyn, with its swell pitching staff, is on the skids; Boston and the Phillies are doing the best they can, and the other clubs are bitterly contesting every battle.

The Cubs are going strong, St. Louis is up in front and Pittsburgh is making things interesting for the oppoments. It's the closest race the National has had in years and the fans are all het up over it.

OUR Phils are not to be sneazed at when they get good pitching. Gatey Cravath has a fighting, hard-hitting ball club, and although in last place; is playing good ball.

Frisch's Return Strengthened Giants

THE return of Frank Frisch has strengthened the Giants considerably. The Fordham youngster was stricken with appendicitis early in the season, and while he was recuperating his team put on a lengthy losing streak. As soon as he returned, however, the Giants took on a new lease of life and started to win.

Ball players are born and not made. Occasionally a omising looking youngster is farmed out to the minors for more experience, but when you stumble over a real player he can take his place in the fast set from the start. Frisch is a notable example. Without any professional experience he broke into one of the games against

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At Hamilton

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(a)Brookdale Stable (b)Seastern Stable

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Fifth race, the Narional Handinan three-pear-olds and up, mile and a furlong. Trish Kies. 121 (all aymors 23 Clean Gene 25 Bondage113 (a)Rancher 102 (a)Hendrie entry.

Sixth race, elaiming purse \$1000, four-year-olds and up 8 furlongs.

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TOMORROW'S RACE ENTRIES

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*Apprentice allowance claimed.

The trip to Antwerp, Lieutenant

First race, purse \$1000, two-rear-olds a the regular summer cruises of the naval

Third race, purse \$1000 claiming three ear-olds and up mile and a furiong.

Eaplied City 113 Buckboard 110 men in charge of Dad Ten Exch, nave thereasy Muir 113 Trickster 11 111 arrived here. They will confue training here forkis 105

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#1300. claiming three-year-olds | Fourth race, selling stakes, three-year-olds, 7 furlongs; | Mr. Brummel | 106 Flibberty Gibbet 110 | Service Star | 106 American Boy | 106 | Burley | 108 | Burley | 10

Y'INOW I'LL TELL YEN SOMETHIN' BOUT THIS HERE NOW LA'C SITS IT LOOKS A BIT





THE SKY- DON'T

PRETTY BAD

OLD YORK ROAD ALL READY FOR SUCCESSFUL TOURNEY

Course Never in Such Fine Shape as Entries for Golf Carnival Continue—Difficult to Favor Stars in British Open

By SANDY MeNIBLICK

ENTRIES are still piling in, the course has never been in better shape, there is a case full of everpleasing prizes, and every indication at the Old York Road Country Club today was for a most successful invitation golf tournament.

Begoing championship of Great Britain begins.

Walter Hagen, born in these United States and twice winner of the American open championship, and Jim Barnes, Cornishman, though many years a habitant of the land of the States and Strings are the two Yankes

The three-day affair starts tomorrow to qualify for the several sixteens, after which there will be four rounds of match-play, including the finals at eighteen holes Saturday afternoon.

The entry list has been limited to players of 12-13 handicap or lewer, which fact develops that, exclusive of two or three clubs in that neighbor.

Where it was at first the famous American Olympic committee.

Years a habitant of the land of the Stars and Stripes, are the two Yankes Olympic team will be attended to meeting at the New York A.

Barnes forty-seventh. Their chances to win are rated at from 10 to 1 to 12 to 1.

Before their arrival in Britain the two were considered as very improbable winners. Other foreigners will play, and the line-up has shifted.

Where it was at first the famous American Olympic committee.

two or three clubs in that neighborhood, there are 540-odd players in the "triumriste." Vardon, Braid and Philadelphia district eligible to play according to the figures furnished.

Taylor versus the "threatening" trio, Ray, Mitchell and Duncan, the invaders. Fine Showing

The entry list yesterday noon had reached 110, the committee said, which was even then obliged to change the starting times to accommodate the pro-

was even then obliged to change the starting times to accommodate the procession.

This is an exceptional fine showing for one of the smaller clubs to make. It is the season of sizzling heat, of vacations and so forth, as well as the vacations and so forth, as well as the sterling in oth week immediately following the end of the guessers. Italian Rider Believes He Can the s June. ting a slack in the local interest in tourney competition, the opposite would seem to be the case.

The game of golf is such that it would be more than luck to pick the winner in advance; it would be a

Service Star ... 108 Also eligible: 118 Burley ... 108 American and up. 108 Also eligible: 118 Burley ... 108 Burley ... 109 B Those who have not played the course message from beyond. scarcely know it. Willie Parke, the famous ex-British open champion, spent considerable time and thought in the Seventy-two holes of medal play is

race at the Point Breeze Velodrome tomorrow night. The event has been the second, third, tenth, eleventh and ararnged especially for his convenience, twelfth holes are all new. The fourth Maddona has been anxious for some shots and a pitch; the old fifth has been time to get a crack at Clarence Carchanged from one and a pitch to a one-changed from one

man, the world's champion, in a thirtymile grind, and when asked to ride
against Carman here tomorrow he requested that the distance be made Correspondent Horgan writes that but for a nine on the seventeenth hole Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow, eastern champion, would have broken eighty with a vim at Shawnee in the finals for the Lenape Trophy, which she won. Mrs. Barlow was out in thirty-nine against Mrs. Charles Knight, the Englishwoman, and they played the bye holes. Mrs. Barlow had a 8-45 for a 39 home, but got a 3-9-3-44, which gave her a total of 83 a remarkable card at that. against Carman here tomorrow he requested that the distance be made thirty miles before he consented to ap-

Sport Participants to Man Navy
Olympic Ship

New York, June 30.—A ship manned antirely by athletes who served in the navel reserve force during the war will carry the United States pavy team of 100 men to Antwerp to take part in the Ditted against Carman and Maddona and the very large and handsome silver water.

The Italian has won his last four starts at Providence, and feels confident that he will be able to hang it on the same as of yore.

The prizes make a fine display. For the winner of the low gross score there will be a tall silver flower vase. The winner of the tournament will receive a very large and handsome silver water.

carry the United States pavy team of 100 men to Antwerp to take part in the Olympic games next month. This crew, now being recruited by Lieutenant J. T. Dunn, appointed by Rear Admiral Glennon, of the Third naval district, to plan the expedition, will sail from Philadelphia on July 25, and will return to this country on September 25 and be discharged.

It will be the first showing of Maddona kers this senson.

Pitted against Carman and Maddona will be a tall silver flower vase. The winner of the tournament will receive a very large and handsome silver water pitcher, and there's a large silver sand-wich tray for the runner-up.

A vase goes to the winner of the second with a silver coffee percolator to the man he beats.

In the sprint match race here.

this country on September 25 and be discharged.

At the present time Lieutenant Dunn is combing the athletic clubs and organizations of New York city for men who are members of the naval reserve force and who have athletic records. These men, according to Lieutenant Dunn, are wanted to man the U.S. S. Frederick, the "Olympic games ship," and they

ing undone to make the affair a suc-

New York, June 30 — The sames committee
of the 198th Post of American Legion yesierday appointed a committee consisting of
Lawson Robertson, University of Pennsyvania Pater L Waters, Loughill Lycsum;
Jack Donaldson, Twenty-third Regiment;
Thomas F Ward, 196th Post, and three
prominent newspaper men, to select the teams
for represent the East and West in the apecial two-mile relay race at the post's athletic sames at Ebbets Field on Saturday.

But that's the spirit in these United
States as long-heralded play for open

Moakley and Robertson Favored to Guide American Athletes

at Antwerp

VERY TREAC ROUS

IN FULLA RY. KS

New York, June 30 .- The important

This became known last night when Frederick W. Rubien, secretary to the ever represented the United States on American Olympic committee, took occasion to deny reports which had reached here to the effect that Jack Monkley, Cornell athletic coach, and have shown such shots that it is now the "British square" against the field. That "square" now includes a dozen of the foremost British players. Lawson Robertson, University of Pennsylvania track and field mentor, had been definitely selected for the impor-

While denying the authenticity of the reported selections, Secretary Rubien nevertheless admitted that Coaches Moakley and Robertson are being se-riously considered for the task of disterling in others are the attractions to recting the preparatory work of America's athletes before the international

> had been selected to look after the performers in the field events.

No secret is made of the fact that these two coaches, regarded as the greatest in the country, are favorites for the honor of guiding America's Olympic track and field men. Their knowledge of athletics has resulted in their being made favorites for the coaching berths. Whether both will be selected, however, remains to be seen The report that the committee is considering the advisability of appointing two coaches reflects a departure from the original plan, which favored the installation of one coach, with an assis tant, as was the case when the team went to Stockholm in 1912, when the late Mike Murphy was in charge, with



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the method of decision nearest at hand.

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SOMEBODY IS ALWAYS TAKING THE JOY OUT OF LIFE Tilden Beats Jap in British Final

to the net. exciting cross-volleys resulting. Tilden took the lead, 5.4 by capturing his opponent's service and then won the set on his own, putting up a superior all-around game toward the close, especially at the net.

It was noted that Tilden was not using his terrifically fast service in this set.

Tilden defeated J. C. Parke, Eng-land, 6-3, 6-2, 6-4. The second set was in some respects a repetition of the first, and it appeared to the experts that Tilden was not extending himself. It was not until the third set, when he apparently thought it was necessary for him to play his best to win, that he brought forth his super speedy service and really came right up to the net in carrying out his slashing tactics.

It was understood that he was judiciously reserving himself for the challenge round with Patterson, the result of which is generally regarded as Tilden defeated Kingscote, England, 6-3, 5-7, 6-4, 5-7, 6-3, June 28
Tilden defeated Randelph Lycett,
Australia, 7-5, 4-8, 6-4, 7-5, Tilden defeated Charles Garland, Pittsburgh, 6-4, 8-6, 6-2.

Tilden defeated Zenzo Shumidzu, Japan, 6-4, 6-4, 13-11, and won right to play Patterson for British title. sult of which is generally regarded as by no means a foregone conclusion? both the competitors having a number of confident supporters in authoritative tennis circles tennis circles.

Tilden Starts Rally
Shimidzu carried the second set to 3-1 and then to 4-2. Here Tilden apparently decided that it was time to exert himself decisively, for he thereupon took four consecutive games and the set.
Almost the same story was told in the first few games of the final set. Tilden captured the first brace of games. Then the Japanese ran the score to 5-2. During this run of victories Shimidzu made numerous fine shots, frequently passing his opponent, especially to the backhand, while Tilden merely ambled up to the service line and often did not even get that far. With Shimidzu only one game from a victory in this set, however, the American again began to exert himself, and the score was told in the first few games and the score was set with the hat not had not had as much practice at that time as his protege.

Last winter he turned the tables on young Richards and won the title. He and Richards won the indoor doubles crown for both 1919 and 1920.

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form.

In the finals of the indies' singles,
Mrs. Lambert Chambers, of England,
the former title holder, beat Miss Ryan. of California, in straight sets, 6-2, 6-1.

At Dawn of Career

Never on British soil was ever such tennis seen as that which sparkled from Tilden's racquet, and the best part of it is that he is virtually at the dawn of his

Although Tilden has played tennis most of his life, he did not rise to na-tional prominence until 1918, when he work of selecting a coach for America's olympic team will be attended to at the meeting at the New York A. C., July 6, of the executive committee of the American Olympic committee.

but was beaten by R. Lindley Murray for the title. Murray was rated No. 1 as the result of his victory.

This is the first time that Tilden has the Davis cup team. Since 1914 there have been no matches played for this trophy, and at that time Tilden was unknown as a tennis player except in Philadelphia and vicinity.

One of the reasons why Bill Tilden did not leap into higher ranks earlier is because he was trying to develop the game, not his game, in Philadelphia. He is a member of the Germantown Cricket Club, a native of Philadelphia and has always wanted to see the Quaker City stand high in tennis rating. He believed that the best way to accomplish this was to instruct the young. Consequently he has done more than any other man in this vicinity to help young players. He made Carl competitions.

The reports which reached this district were to the effect that the veteral Moskley had been appointed to who have developed into tennis stars. ach the track squad, while Robertson | He also put Vincent Richards on th

road to fame. In 1918 Tilden and Richards won the doubles championship, playing through the tournament and defeating rederick B. Alexander and Beals C. Pipes, for which we are the sole Philisdelphia Vright in the finals.

Wright in the finals. Many Times Winner

In the last few years Tilden has won many tournaments, including the Penn-

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