## SIR TOM'S SPORTSMANSHIP ALWAYS WINS, EVEN THOUGH HIS YACHT LOSES NOW AND THEN

# W. T. TILDEN ARRIVED JIM BARNES IN THE ON SCENE TOO LATE ON CHANNELLINK

Bill Might Have Become Even More Famous if He Had Played With Greeks and Romans, Who Were Strong Devotees of Tennis

By SPICK HALL

muscles or combine mental and muscu-lar activity to such a degree as tennis.

winner of the University of Pennsylvania interscholastic championship; Milo

Chevalier Winner

W T. TILDEN, 2d, Germantown racket came into general use. A match, probably played on a Windsor Castle court, is recorded in which the king of Castle gave his opponent 'fifteen' belawn tennis honors thrust upon him in the last few weeks than any other player the last few weeks than any other player of the last few weeks than any other player the last few weeks than any other player of the last few weeks than any other player the last few weeks than any other player of the last few weeks than any other player the last few weeks than any other player than the last few weeks than any other player than the last few weeks than any other player than the last few weeks than any other player than the last few weeks than any other player than the last few weeks than any other player than the last few weeks than any other player than the last few weeks than any other player than the last few weeks than any other player than the last few weeks than any other player than the last few weeks than any other player than the last few weeks than any other player than the last few weeks than any other player than the last few weeks than any other player than the last few weeks than any other player than the last few weeks than any other player than the last few weeks than any other player than the last few weeks than any other player than the last few weeks the last few

ever received in the same length of time.

It is hard to see what more Bill could do. But for the circumstance of his birth in the twentieth century he might have been even more famous.

For example if Bill had lived in the time of Henry VIII he might have horned in on Wolsey's job because Henry was very fond of tennis and tennis players.

Gambling Indulged In "Even tennis, like all medieval sport, was not free from the taint of gambling and charlatanism. It was charged that certayne craftic persons arranged for crack Lombard players to meet Henry VIII. The monarch was induced to make wagers with these players until, losing large sums, he became suspicious and played only with amateurs. In one famous match the Emperor Maxing and charlatanism.

To get back still farther if Bill had been playing around the country clubs of Rome and Tarentum in the time of Augustus Caesar he might have risen to very dizzy heights, because tenrisen to very dizzy neights, because ten-nis was popular at that period with the wealthier people of the Roman empire. Maccenas, the patron of Virgil, was one of the leading players of his time and it was during this sports-loving period that Mr. Publius Virgilius Maro dashed off a lot of rattling good poetry in-cluding the Aeneid, Publius not being considered fast enough on his feet to compete with his friend and helper on

Even the Greeks

The ancient Greeks also were tennis fans. At least we may judge so from the following communication by J. R. Hildebraud to the National Geographic Championship will be played at the Cynwyd Club on Sacribus there will be the following communication by J. R. Cynwyd Club on Sacribus there will be the following communication of the following communication of the following communication of the following communication by J. R. Cynwyd Club on Sacribus there will be the following communication by J. R. Cynwyd Club on Sacribus there will be the following communication by J. R. Cynwyd Club on Sacribus there will be the following communication by J. R. Cynwyd Club on Sacribus there will be the following communication by J. R. Cynwyd Club on Sacribus there will be the following communication by J. R. Cynwyd Club on Sacribus there will be the following communication by J. R. Cynwyd Club on Sacribus there will be the following communication by J. R. Cynwyd Club on Sacribus there will be the following communication by J. R. Cynwyd Club on Sacribus there will be the following communication by J. R. Cynwyd Club on Sacribus there will be the following communication by J. R. Cynwyd Club on Sacribus there will be the following communication by J. R. Cynwyd Club on Sacribus there will be the following communication by J. R. Cynwyd Club on Sacribus there will be the following communication by J. R. Cynwyd Club on Sacribus there will be the following communication by J. R. Cynwyd Club on Sacribus there will be the following communication by J. R. Cynwyd Club on Sacribus there will be the following communication by J. R. Cynwyd Club on Sacribus there will be the following communication by J. R. Cynwyd Club on Sacribus there will be the following communication by J. R. Cynwyd Club on Sacribus there will be the following communication by J. R. Cynwyd Club on Sacribus there will be the following communication by J. R. Cynwyd Club on Sacribus the following communication by J. R. Cynwyd Club on Sacribus the following communication by J. R. The ancient Greeks also were tennis

One must go back to the Greeks and lowing days. On Wednesday there will Romans for the origin of tennis, which descended to England by way of France. descended to England by way of France.

In the twelfth century a game with ball and plaited gut bat was played on Next week the North Philadelphia horseback. Then came 'La boude,' in which the horses were abandoned. This Belfield Country Club. was a 'royal game,' at least from the time that Louis X died after excessive playing had induced chills. Chaucer wrote: 'But canstow playen racket to and fro,' while the church found it necessary to prohibit priests on the conti-nent from spending too much time Tennis Center championship will be

on it.

'Margot was the Molla Bjurstedt of twelfth century, famed especially ther back-hand stroke. Henry VIII restricted to boys who were under fifteen "Margot was the Molla Bjurstedt of who one time that there were 'more tennis players in Paris than drunkards in England.' In Shakespeare's 'Henry V' winner of the University of Pennsyltre these lines :

When we have match'd our rackets to these balls
We will, in France, by God's grace play a set ball strike his father's crown into the hazard.

"Manufacture of the accessories of the game became so flourishing an in-

the game became so flourishing an industry in England in the sixteenth century that appeal was made for a protective tariff against imported balls.

"Until that century the hand continued to be used for batting, but soon the

Mack's Star Has Not Signed With Lebanon, Nor Is He Going To

Joe Dugan, Mack's young second baseman, is not, never has been and never will be connected with the Leb-anon Steel Baseball Club. Ditto for Rommel. Flooie rumors.

Joseph was found just outside the bench warming up for the battle with "Hear you are playing with Leban n

'Has Connie changed the name of the

"Do you know you were seen board-ing a train for Lebanon last night haul-ing a suitcase?"

I was not. Now, listen, get this straight. I have not signed with

"I'm tride of denying rumors. I'm going to stay here until the ship sinks. We have a good ball club and we're soing to win some games. I'm here for good. Make that as strong as you

"Well, what were you doing on a Lebanon train?"
"I wasn't on any train. I moved my belongings over to Si Perkins' house,

where I gust got a room. Some St.
Louis players saw me with my suit-case
and that started the talk."

With that off his chest Dugan went
out for infield practice.

Macks Give Moore

Lebanon and I'm not going to.

Ex-Whitemarsh Pro and Harry Hampton Have 72s-Ted

By SANDY McNIBLICK

Shawnee-on-the-Delaware, July 19.

Jim Barnes, the tall professional who tought golf at Whitemarsh, and Harry Hampton. Country Club of Virginia, were tied at the end of the morning round in the classic Shawnee open here today with cards of 72.

Barnes came home in 32, Hampton qualified to play for the professional championship the other day at Philmont from the southeastern district, which includes Philadelphia. He had a 4-3 for a 70 but needed six strokes at the seventeenth.

one famous match the Emperor Maximilian was his partner, the two playing against the Prince of Orange and the Marquis of Brandenborow.

'Few sports call into play so many Tellier, Braeburn. The pair led Ted Ray, famous exchampion of Great Britain, by one stroke, Ray had a 73, tied with Louis Tellier, Braeburn, and Jim Dougherty, Overbrook, who also completed the first round in 73 strokes.

TED RAY

bassadors, generals, politicians and cow- boys joined Roosevelt's famous 'tennis cabinet' back of the White House ex- ecutive offices."	Barnes- Out
Busy Time for Juniors	Out 4 4 4 4 5 4 3 5 37 In 5 5 4 4 4 3 3 5 3 36 73
The Philadelphia Tennis Center championship will be played at the Cynwyd Club on Saturday and the fol-	In 5 4 3 4 5 4 3 5 3 36 73
lowing days. On Wednesday there will be a junior tournament at the German	George McLean Guest New T. 1.
town Cricket Club, and the winner of it will play in the center championship	William Leach, Merchantville-
Next week the North Philadelphia center tournament will be held at the	In 5 4 5 4 5 5 4 4 4 4 10
Belfield Country Club.  The sixth annual championship of	J. R. Langlands, Wirquahle— Out 4 5 4 5 4 5 4 3 4—38 In 5 5 8 4 5 4 3 6 3—38—76
eastern Pennsylvania in men's single and doubles will be played at the	Out 3 4 6 5 7 4 4 3 5—41
Cynwyd Club next Saturday. At the same time the boys' Pennsylvania state	Tom Kerrigan, Siwanoy-
championship and the Philadelphia	Transport to the second

for her back-hand stroke. Henry VIII restricted to boys who were under fifteen of England was a youthful devotee, while Louis XIV's heavy expense accounts show salaries paid to caretakers of his courts. Complaint was heard at pionship, open to the winners of sancone time that there were 'more tennis tioned junior tournaments. The boys be able to play all week.

Ted Ray, ex-British champion alac. was therefore the prime attraction. He played with the diminutive Lewis Teller, the French prof., of Canoe Brook.

When starting time came round there were hundreds of motorists and golf casuals banked solidly at the first tee. "Mr. Ray and Mr. Tellier," cried B. Fairfax, starter. Mr. Ray was not to be found. Finally some one spotted the giant Briton waddling aimlessly over the fairway up near the girls, domithe fairway up near the girls' dormi-

the fairway up near the girls dormitory.

"He's looking for a good place to land his drive," suggested somebody. Finally Ray turned ponderously like a steamship at sea and came on in.

He hauled out a driver with a head as big as his foot almost and whacked the ball so it looked as if it ought to bust up there in a shower of sparks like a night rocket. at Empire City

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	Arthur Reid, Ardsley	37	38	7.0
	Jim Barnes, Sunset Hills	40	82	7
	Harry Hampton, Richmond	38	84	7:
	J J. Dougherty, Overbrook	38	85	7:
•		37	36	78
	Edward Ray, Oxley England	37	88	75
	George McLean, Great Neck	38	36	74
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9	George McLean, Great Neck William Leach, Merchantville T. Edmundson, Lianerch	41	34	71
٠	Carl Anderson, Bronxville	87	38	70
	Tom McNamara, Siwanoy	88	37	75
7	Emmet French, Youngstown	86	88	70
	Clarence Hackney, Atlantic City W. MacFarlane, P. Washington	80	37	70
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1	William Braid, Upper Montclair	37	42	79
	George Kerrigan, Northampton,	30	41	80
	William Ogg, Atlanta	39	41	80
- 1	Charles Hoffner Philmont	40	40	80
3	Peter O'Hara, Shackamaxon	41	30	80
	Geo. Fotheringham, Richmond Co.	41	39	80
9	H. E. Williams, Galen Hall	42	40	82
1	Hugh Clasby, unattached	88	44	82
•	Jack Forrester. Meadowbrook	40	42	83
	Tom Boyd. Fox Hills	48	30	82
Н	Tom Gribben, Phila, Cricket	43	40	83
	H. E. Jewson, Roxborough	48	41	84
	I. H. Goldbeck, Philmont Ernest Anderson, Bronxville	43	41	84
П	Ernest Anderson, Bronxville	90	42	85
Н	Russell Layton, Shawnes	75	42	86

## in his putting, due partly to the heavy condition of the greens. FERN ROCK TO TRAVEL

the traveling teams.

The Fern Rock A. A., which heretofore has been a first-class home team playing in the suburban section of this city, has decided to join the ranks of

Fern Rock during its stay on the

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Camac street, would like to arrange games with such clubs as Christ Church, Kenia Club, Logan A. A., Wildwood and Ocean City. For games, either write to the above address or phone Tioga 6604 W.

**BOSTON SEEKS OLYMPICS** Enters Into-Competition With Los

Angeles and Atlantic City

Boston is the latest city to make a bid for the 1924 Olympic games. The famous old B. A. A., whose members scored almost all of America's points at Athens in 1896, is behind a campaign to land the classic for the Hub. Los Angeles and Atlantic City already have wade offers for the athletic classic.

Bloomer Fully Recovered

home grounds played such teams as the Elma F. C., the Olney American Le-Elma F. C., the Olney American Le-gion and the North Philadelphia

One-Run Getaway Continued from Page One

Gedeon to Sisler. Burwell threw out homas. No runs, no hits, no errors. THIRD-Tobin struck out. Gedeon flied to Thomas. Sisler walked and died stealing. Perkins to Dugan: No runs, no hits, no errors.

no hits, no errors.

Moore singled to right. Witt flied to
Williams. Dykes also singled to right.

Moore stopping at second. Walker Moore stopping at second. Walker popped to Gerber, Welch struck out. No runs, two hits, no errors.

Cleveland-Pittsburgh Divide Cleveland-Pittsburgh Divide
Cleveland, O., July 20.—Cleveland and
Titsburgh swimmers divided honors in swimning and diving contests under the auspices
f the Allesheny mountain division of the
imateur Athletic Union here. Montgomery,
f Pittsburgh, won the 220-yard national
hampionship swim, with Dutton of Cleveand second, and Weaver, of Pittsburgh,
hird Time, 2m. 42 2-5s. Nelson, of Cleveland,
won the sixty-yard swim waß won by Mercedes
Serger, of Cleveland. Meyers, of Cleveland,
the scratch man, won the fancy diving contest; Montgomery, of Pittsburgh, and Scaff,
of Cleveland, were second and third.

"Knockout" Mars Wins Cincinnati, July 20.—"Knockout" Mars. Cincinnati lightweight, was given the news-paper decision over "Babe" Pyato, New Casile, Pa., at the end of a ten-round bout here last night.

Five Leading Batters in Two Major Leagues



Ray Has 73

lar activity to such a degree as tennis.

Evidence that Romans soon forsook the Greek ideal of a sound mind in a sound body is found in the fact that Horace and Virgil could not join their patron. Maccenas, at tennis because of weak eyes and poor digestion. It was a truly royal game when kings of France and England played it; and it typified the democracy of the New World when ambassadors generals politicians and cow.

Some of the early cards follow:

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Dougherty-	
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	Out

pipe in the gallery this morning. He sprained his thumb and had his hand bandaged.

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	DDO COLFEDO WIN	Arthur Reid, Ardsley	Out 87	38	T't1	ŀ
	PRO GOLFERS WIN	Jim Barnes, Sunset Hills	40	82	72	l
		J J. Dougherty, Overbrook	38	84	72	ľ
ı	McNamara and Belwood Defeat Her-	Louis Tellier, Braeburn	38	35	73	1
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١	ron and Peacock	George McLean, Great Neck	38	36	74	ľ
J	Frank McNamara, professional at the	William Leach, Merchantville.	40	85	75	ŀ
ı		T. Edmundson, Lianerch . C Carl Anderson, Bronxville	41	34	75	ŀ
٠	Cherry Valley Club, and Frank Bel-	Tom McNamara, Siwanoy	87	97	75	ľ
٠	wood, the "pro" of the Garden City	Emmet French, Youngstown	36	89	75	ı
١	Golf Club, defeated Davidson Herron,	Clarence Hackney, Atlantic City	89	37	76	
ı		W. MacFarlane, P. Washington	38	38	76	ı
	national amateur golf champion, and	J. R. Langlands, Weequahic A. C. Cuici, Weatog	36	88	76	ľ
	Grant Peacock, in a best ball match on	John Golden, Tuxedo	40	38	78	
		J. Douglas Edgar, Druid Hill	41	37	78	Ġ
	the links of the Cherry Valley Club yes-	Wilfred Reid, Wilmington	87	41	78	1
	terday afternoon. The score of the con-	Isaac Mackle, Cance Brock Tom Kerrigan, Siwanoy	40	38	78	
	test was 3 up and 2 to play.	Fred McLeod, Columbia	86	43	79	Ì.
		James Dante, Rockaway River	41	38	79	
۱	Herron played fine golf considering	William Braid, Upper Montclair	37	42	79	
	the conditions and rivaled McNamara in	George Kerrigan, Northampton. William Ogg, Atlanta	30	21	80	
	driving, these two being tremendously	Charles Hoffner, Philmont	40	40	80	
	long from practically every tee. The	Peter O'Hara, Shackamaxon	41	30	80	
I	champion's short game also was up to	Geo. Fotheringham, Richmond Co	41	39	80	ß
И	standard, but he was somewhat off form	H. E. Williams, Galen Hall Hugh Clasby, unattached	92	40	82	
П	in his putting, due partly to the heavy	Jack Forrester. Meadowbrook	40	42	82	i
Ų	condition of the greens.	Tom Boyd, Fox Hills	48	80	82	
۱	C. A. S. C. C. S.	Tom Gribben, Phila, Cricket	43	40	83	
	FERNI BOOK TO TOAVEL	H. E. Jewson, Roxborough L. H. Goldbeck, Philmont	43	41	84	1
ı	FERN ROCK TO TRAVEL	Ernest Anderson, Bronxville	48	42	85	
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		Stanley Herne, unattached	48	30	87	
ľ	Suburban Team Seeking Games	R. T. Barnett, Tredyffrin Gordon Smith, Sunningdale	47	40	87	1
1	With First-Class Home Clubs	Harry Vinal, Tuxedo	74	48	88	l,
		Robert White, Patchogue	48	42	90	
1	The Fern Rock A. A., which hereto-	J MacGregor, Wyoming Valley.		48	92	ľ
	fore has been a first-class home team	Arthur Tom, Sussex Country	wi	thd	rew i	



### THREE NATIONS ENTERED

Mile Bike Race

An international team race with three nations. represented by six of the speediest pace-followers in the game will be the big feature at the Point Breeze Velodrome Thursday night. The teams will wear the colors of America, France and Italy. The distance will be the game recently he was unable to the team of the point of the pace o

France and Italy. The distance will be forty miles.

Clarence Carman, the world's champion, and Menus Bedell, the record-holder in an hour race, will sport the Stars and Stripes; Vincenzo Madonna and George Colombatto will uphold the Italian prestige, and Leon Didier and Georges Lavelade will ride for France.

The race will be the inaugural one in this country for Leon Didier since the beginning of the world war in 1914. Didier, who is the short-distance champion of France, recently arrived in this country and declares he is in good shape. He cleaned up in the European events during the last winter. His teammate, Lavelade, has appeared at Point Breeze only once. He made a very favorable showing.

Carmen and Bedell defeated Colombatto and Maddona on Saturday, but they were given a good race by the Italians. With the Frenchmen in the grind the going is sure to be faster.

Immediately before the big event is staged the Quaker City Cycling Club will hold its first championship of the season. The amateurs of that organization will ride for the "440" title. In addition, there will be two other amateur aces.

Eastern Zone Starts Tomorrow Lancaster, Pa., July 20.—The Eastern Zone handicap, the largest trapshooting event to be staged in the state this year, with the exception of the Westy Hogan event, will begin here tomorrow afternoon over the traps of the Lancaster County Gun Club. It will conclude Saturday, Eastern trap titles will be decided. Maryland, New Jersey, Delaware, New York state and Pennsylvania east of Pittsburgh will

Deat also ran
SECOND RACE, three-year-old filles, 1

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Reducing, 114, Fairbrother, 8-5

P. R. T. A. C., away, first class, July 24 Lighthouse B. C. Blues, home or away, first class. R. J. Sampson, 5507 North Seventh street.

enth street.

Stenton Profs, away, first class. J. S. Henkels, 4459 North Beventeenth street.

Lorraine C. C., away, first class, Saturday and Sunday in July and August. W. O'Donnell, 2431 Bast Somerset street.

Poerless C. C., away, eighteen-nineteen years old. 1 Donahue, 2269 North Bouvier street.

street.
Stenton B. C. Thomas L. Jones, 2271
North Bancroft street.
Jasper F. C., away, first class. J. Clark,
Kensington 4512 belween 7 and 8 p. 16.
Division 19, A. O. H., away, first class,
July 24-25 open. E. McCarthy, 2526 South
Thirteenth street.
Olymple A. C., away, first class, Saturday and Sunday. L. Nadenm, 210 Ritner
street. Kershaw Club, away, first class, July 24 pen. T. Hill, Poplar 8289 J between 6 and pen. T. Hill, Poplar 3289 J between 6 and p. m.
McAndrews & Forbes, home, first class, July 24 open. V. McGrath, care McAndrews & Forbes Co., Camden, N. J.
Emeraid A. A., away, first class, John (e.Neil), 1527 South Hollywood street.
Sun Dodgers A. C., away, first class, John C. Cramps Profs, away, first class, July 24 open. J. H. Dalley, 719 Belgrade street.
Keystone Club, away, first class, Satheria, J. McKustone Club, away, first class, Satheria, and Sunday open. L. Hancock, 4521
North Bouvier street.
Coatesville F. C. away, O. R. Glass, 534
Northwest All-Stars, away first class, J. McKugariff, 1722 North Twenty-seventh treet.

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ENGLISH GOLFERS AT SHAWNEE



HARRY VARDON **BUCK AND JUDGE DRAW** 

France, Italy and America in Forty- Bantams Put on Hard Eight-Round

Bout at Knickerbocker Danny Buck and Martin Judge boxed

the game recently he was unable to maintain a fast pace.

Judge evened the count in the late rounds. Judge weighed 119 pounds and Buck scaled at 120.

Johnny Viggi scored a technical knockout over Tommy Loughran in the fifth round of the semiwind-up. The latter was compelled to quit when he received a broken rib. Loughran was leading at the time. Mike Conners defeated Joe Richards, Terry Higgins stopped Whitey Kerrl-gan in the first round. Fighting Billy Haus stopped Young Kid Williams.

in the third round. To Replay Montgomery Co. Game To Replay Montgomery Co. Game
The protest board of the Montgomery
County League, composed of Connie Mack,
chairman: President Harold C. Pike and
Vice President William L. Diehl, at a meeting at Shibe Park vesterday ordered the
game played at Ambler with Lansdale replayed, sustaining the protest of the Lansdale club. The same was played on the
afternoon of July 5, with Ambler winning,
7 to 6, but Lansdale protested on a play in
the third linning, when Sharkey scored on a
"squeeze" play. Lansdale claimed interference by the batter. The board's decision,
which was unanimous, was given after
Umpire Billy Evans, of the American League
had coincided with it. The throwing out of
this game leaves Ambler with a half-game
lead over Souderton for first place.

## BOXES AT OLYMPICS W. F. JOHNSON TWICE IN ANTWERP SCARCE

Preference Will Be Given to Subscribers to Million Franc Games Fund

Antwerp, July 20 .- Chances of forolympic games appear to be extremely slight, as announcement is made that preference will be given to those who subscribed to the million-franc Belgian Olympiad fund and to those who have promised to surrender rooms in Antwerp to accommodate the visiting athletes.

Americans desiring boxes or season tickets, therefore, are urged to act quickly, as all demands must reach Antwerp before August 5 and be accom-panied by remittances to pay for the

accommodations.

Boxes for eight persons in the grand tribunal are to cost 3200 Belgian francs; individual places in the grand tribunal, 300 francs; boxes for twelve persons in the small tribunal, 3500 francs; boxes for eight in the small tribunal, 2400 francs; seats in the lower stands, 2600 francs; seats in the lower stands, 2600 francs, and standing places, seventy-five francs.

According to today's announcement there will be a large number of seats second match, he allowed J. B. Fenno

According to today's announcement there wil be a large number of seats and standing accommodations on sale each day at the stadium at prices averaging about ten francs, it having been decided to reserve only about one fourth of the stadium's capacity of 30,000. The committee announced that it has arranged for the finals of all the big stadium events to be held afternoons, while the finals in the outside events will be held in the evenings. The only exception will be the rowing events, which are to occur on the Antwerp-Brussels canal year Antwerp. Brussels canal, near Antwerp. As only two days are allowed for these finals, they must come whenever possible.

First Honors for Tomlin Bosertown, Pa., July 20.—Fred S. Tom-in, a professional, scoring 145 out of 150 and outshooting a field of forty-two gunners, arried off the honors in the annual regis-ered target tournament of the Boyertown pertaman's Association shoot here yester-

Yale Nine to Train Down South-Maybe

Billy Lauder, Yale baseball coach, was at the Polo Grounds yesterday getting data about southern training places. He is planning a new stunfor the Blue players next season. He intends to take the squad South, provided, of course, the powers that be approve, for the Easter vacation. and keep them in one place ten days or two weeks, instead of traveling about and playing games. The time specified will be given

entirely to baseball prepping, with no dinners or teas or that sort of thing, and such games as are feasible will be played with big league teams. Colonel Huston says he will gladly send the Yanks over to the Yale camp for a tilt with the Elis.

# . LONGWOOD WINNER

Cynwyd Star Shows Fine Johnston to Defend Form on Courts in the First Two Rounds

UNDER none too good conditions, U play in the twenty-eighth annual Longwood Bowl lawn tennis singles began on the Longwood Cricket Club's began on the Longwood Cricket Club's courts at Chestnut Hill yesterday. A heavy rain made the going slow in the forenoon matches, but later the sun came out and the afternoon play was

not severely handicapped.

Twenty first-round and seven secondround matches were played, there being
only one or two upsets. The drawings
favor splendid competition down to the finals. Only three defaults were registered, C. G. Caner being favored by his clubmates, F. P. Magoun, Jr., and R. Evans defaulting to O. M. Root. A shift was made in the drawing, as Roland Roberts, of San Francisco could

second match, he allowed J. B. Fenno only four games in two sets. Irving Wright easily disposed of Horace

Taylor. Wallace Johnson is the highest ranking player in the tournament, being rated as No. 5 for 1919. The Longwood Club has a strong entry and seems to have its best chance in rears to keep the bowl at home.

E. Curley, the Rhode Island champion, took an easy set at the start of his match with Victor Hockmeyer, who, however, forced the going to 8-6 in the second set. In the second round Curley met Richard Harte, who beat him 6-3, 6-3. The Rhode Islander showed a wicked service, taking several love games with it, but service was about all he-did have, and Harte outplayed him generally. wood Club has a strong entry and seems

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No singles will, be played tomorrow afternoon, which will be given over to doubles, which were drawn today. On Wednesday, Harte and Wallace Johnson

wednesday, Harte and Wallace Johnson will meet in the third round and in a very important match.

In the doubles, which will start tomorrow, I. C. Wright and W. J. Clothier are partners, and W. F. Johnson and H. C. Johnson will team it, as also will Dick Harte and G. C. Caner, the former Harvard wair. the former Harvard pair.

Epiphnay vs. Meadowbrook

The baseball team of the Epiphany Naval attailon No. 2, will tackle the Meadow-rook team next Saturday. The Naval Batalion nine is composed of boys about fitteen ears old, and Manager McVeign is busy ooking games. The team has July 31 and ther dates open for home clubs. Address I. A. McVeigh, 2412 S. 13th st. Weinert Meets sRoper Tonight

Newark, July 20.—Charley Weinert will meet Captain Bob Rober in a twelve-round bout at the Collsseum Club here tonight. This is Roper's first appearance in the East. George Mack believes Bobby Michaels, a New Jersey boxer, is the best featherweight in the country. In three weeks Michael has scored as many knockouts, putting away Johnny Yarns, George Brooks and Freddy Reese, Mack wants to hook up Michaels with Harry (Kid) Brown at a local club. Title at Longwood

Boston, July 20.—Although Wil-liam M. Johnston, twice winner and present holder of the Longwood tennis bowl, is not expected to sail from England with the other members of the Davis cup team, until July 31, it has been definitely decided to allow him a chance to com pete in the challenge round of the Longwood tourney. The conclusion was reached that it would be unfair to default him in view of the fact that he is in England representing the United States in the Davis cup play. It is assured that the four Davis cup men will be back in plenty of time to compete in the national doubles tournament, which begins at Longwood August 16.

### NAVY CREWS LEAVE

Three Crews to Compete in Olympia Tryouts at Worcester

Annapolis, Md., July 20 .- The Naval Academy rewing party, consisting of the members of the three crews which will members of the three crews which will contest in the Olympic tryouts at Worcester, Mass., Friday and Saturday, with those in charge and attendants, left Annapolis this morning at 8 o'clock, and will arrive in Worcester this afternoon. An eight and a four will enter the intermediate events on Friday, and the navy varsity eight will contest in the senior race on Saturday for the honor of representing the United States in the Olympic races at Antwerp.

Lieutenant Commander Joe R. Morris was on hand. He has general charge of the party, with Coach Richard Glendon, his son and assistant, Richard Glendon, Jr., and Manager Trappell, The crews have had a splendid training course at Annapolis and are confident of success.

### CHARLEY WATSON WINS

Defeats Boston Player in Central

Jersey Tourney Beach Haven, N. J., July 20.—Play in the tournament for the tennis championship of central New Jersey was resumed on the courts of the Engleside Tennis Club yesterday and the one remaining match in the first round resulted in a victory for William Wilkinson over Harold Collins, 6-3, 6-4. Eric Wood, the Princeton interschoiastic champion, defeated H. E. Heine, the Overbrook star, in the second round. This proved to be one of the upsets. Heine had plenty of chances to win the first set, but Wood, through superior steadiness, eventually triumphed, 10 to 8,

Charles Watson, 3d, and Paul Gibbons moved into the semifinals with Eric Wood, while the winner of the match between Whilamson and Gibbons-Neff will complete the bracket.

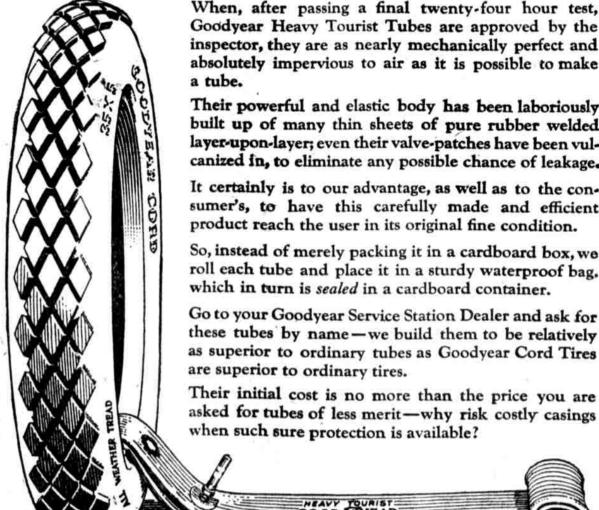
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FIRST ROUND William Williamson, Philadelphia, defeated Harold Collins, Philadelphia, 5-7, 6-3, 6-4.

SECOND ROUND Eric Wood, Philadelphia, defeated H. E. Heine, Philadelphia, 10-8, 4-6, 7-5, 10-8, 1

Sommerville Giants, away, P mantown 5596, or G. Hubbard, tween 6 and 7 p. m.

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