JACK JOHNSON MUST FACE UNCLE SAM BEFORE HE CAN GET A CHANCE AT JACK DEMPSEY

REASONS FOR DEFEAT OF W. HAGEN ABROAD

Purse of \$250,000 Proved "Hazard," as Did Mental Part of Play-Failed to Show Necessary

Shot, Say Vardon and Ray

By SANDY MeNIBLICK

Barnes said the treatment they re-ceived abroad was wonderful, like a kind of triumphal march. "The last round it seemed to me that Shawnee-on-Delaware, Pa., July 21. THE latest "hazard" which is given as a reason for Walter Hagen's failure to do better in the British open is unique to say the least. everybody was following me. I had a good chance, but it's all over now. Bet-

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is unique to say the team. It now appears that the head of a reminent moving-picture company of-fered the American champion \$250,000. fered the American champion \$250,000. fered the American champion \$250,000. the would win the British title. The if he would win the feat to be filmed and idea was for the feat to be filmed and if the would will be feat to be filmed and if the would will be feat to be filmed and if the would will be feat to be filmed and if the would will be feat to be filmed and if the would will be feat to be filmed and the would will be feat to be on the play, a golfer is apt to slip up, fray, or would if it were true. Yesterday, when it came his turn, the

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on the play, a gollet rue. or would if it were true. The other mental part of it was the responsibility to show well for Amer-iea. On the physical side, Hagen, in the On the physical side, Hagen, in the British players here for the Shaw-the start, the big Briton strolled non-chalantly back where hundreds were packed in to see the start, teed up his ball and hit it right back, only to the right to where he had been. He carved out the first few holes about as neatly in par as could be desired, a drive, mashie, two putts. Bay is considered one of the longest

Shot On the Fin The approach in the cross wind calls for a low ball which strikes short of the green and rolls on. Hagen's shot is the shot on the pin, a lofted ap-proach with his well known spin. He had practiced the low shot but couldn't at it enter the shore.

ret it going there. It appears now that Hagen beat Abe Mitchell and George Duncan in the Mitchell and George Duncan in the Brench open, so that his victory at La Boulie was considerable. Jim Barnes, ex-Whitemarsh pro and Jim Barnes, pro champion, who went

French open, so that his victory at La Boulie was considerable. Jim Barnes, ex-Whitemarsh pro and American pro champion, who went abroad with Hagen, said the latter abroad with Hagen, said the latter would have to make any comment nec-**Ray and His Pipe** Ray never removes his pipe from his mouth, except to reload it-sort of a

essary on Hagen's game abroad. Barnes finished fifth over there while Barnes finished fifth over there while Hagen was far down the list. "I don't want to say anything about Hagen's showing except that he didn't hit his stride and we know from his score he didn't play his best. As for myself." continued Barnes, "I know that the cross winds bothered me most. In my opinion Deal is a lucky course. There is always a heavy cross wind, to out and back."

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Tricky Course

Barnes said the heather alongside the his wooden clubs, as a billiardist chalks fairway was of a type not found here, so hard to get out of that it almost surely costs a stroke.

so hard to get out of the lat answer surely costs a stroke. He said the tricky part was also in the hollows, bumps and rolls to be found through the broad fairways. "Fre-quently you find your ball on hanging le, a mean shot to play st Deal." he explained. "The bunkering is more or less old-fashioned. I think the course fust too long for the old gutter balls. There isn't bunkering around the greens as there is in this country. "Altogether I consider it a back course and without the wind it would be easy."



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St. Louis at Philadelphia, clear, 3:30. Cleveland at New York, cloudy, 3:30. Chicago at Boston, clear, 3:15. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Phillies at Chicago, clear, 3. New York at Cincinnati, clear, 3. Brooklyn at Chicago, clear, 3. Boston at St. Louis, clear, 3:15.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY St. Louis, 5; Athletics, 4, Cleveland, 9; Boston, 8 (eleven innings), Chicago, 7; New York, 5 (first game), New York, 6; Chicago, 3 (second game), Detroit, 7; Washington, 6 (fifteen innings) ref game).

trat same). Detroit, 2; Washington, 1 (second game). NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn, 31 Cincinnutl, 2. Chicago, 91 Boston, 4. New York, 5: Pittsburgh, 2. Philadelphin-St. Louis, not scheduled.

GIRARD F. C. DISBANDS Ray is considered one of the longest

drivers abroad, though they pick on his form. His wooden clubs are awe-inspiring weapons. He has three. The Barney Schaefer's Club Takes This Action Owing to Loss of Players

nearest approach to a brassie has a triangular effect brass plate which only At a meeting of the officials of the Girard Field Club last evening it was decided to disband for the balance of the season owing to the loss of the majority of their players: Rather than place an inferior team on the field and ruin the

reputation attained in the past, it was deemed advisable, after careful conthese days. The old boiler is kept going like a steam

deemed advisable, after careful con-sideration, to disband and cancel the remaining games which the team had scheduled, which were with the follow-ing teams: Marshall E. Smith, Stetson A. A., Disston A. A., Fleisher A. A., Chester Stars and Buist Park. Girard was going along splendidly up until a few weeks ago when Wildwood opened their season and signed up Zibell, cap-tain and first baseman: Marks, third baseman and Smith, catcher. Edwards, who replaced Smith behind the bat, signed up with Johnny Castle's Wilson, N. C. club and Wilbur Schmidt, pitcher, last week accepted an offer from the engine, too, clouds of smoke issuing therefrom. Just as Ray goes to hit a ball, you'll always see him omit a puff He has a slow back, but comes into the ball with tremendous force, his sturdy feet remaining fairly fast. He sturdy feet remaining fairly fast. He only has cleats on the toes of his shoes. He chalks the slightly bulging case of last week accepted an offer from the Strawbridge & Clothier team. Man-agers of the above teams kindly book other teams on dates where Girard was

scheduled to appear.

WESTERN STAR WINS

Miss Tennant, of California, Ad vances in Metropolitan Tennis New York, July 21.-Miss Marion Zinderstein, of Boston, national clay court champion, and Miss Eleanor Ten-nant, the latest visitor from California,

part holder of national clay court doubles title, were two of seven to ad-

vance to the round before the semifinals of the Metropolitan women's singles championship on the grass courts of the West Side Tennis Club at Forrest Hills, L. I., yesterday.

Miss Tennant encountered Mrs. D Forest Candee, and holding back for a while to feel out her rival, as it were.

dropped the first two games, but then ran off the next ten games, capturing the opener and leading 4-0 in the second. Here Mrs. Candee took her final game. Miss Zinderstein always had her match well in hand against Mrs. B. E. Cole, also of Boston, winning in straight sets, 6-8, 6-0.



Knockout Sansom is to appear in the star met to at the Elsventh street arena Friday night. His opponent will be Otto Hughes. The semi-will be between Leo Reproids and Tominy Sullivan. Other bouts: Mike Con-nors vs. Frankle O'Neil, Kid Beebe vs. Willie Haus and Torry Martin vs. Tommy Kid Wolfe. There always has been a host of little fellows in local competition to give those "higher up" a sweet argument in the ring. A brace of these little battlers are Martin Judge, of Manayunk, and Hank McGovern, of Port Bichmond.

Marty Doyle has taken Battling Billy Haus under his wing. Doyle now is managing Haus, Matty Barrett, Mike Connors and Jimmy (Pen) Gibbons.

Hank McGovern, of Port Richmond. This pair have been in the limelight all season, and both are anxious to place themselves in a position to challenge Pete Herman, the champ, without being given the merry ha-ha. They are going to settle fistic supremncy at the Ger-mantown A. A., tomorrow night. Pete Bobby Gunnis has Johnny Mealy in per-fect fettle for his match Friday night at the Cambria club against Puggy Les, in the semifinal of which Pete Ross will take on Tommy McCam. Both these matches are to be eight-rounders. In the six rounders Harry Kid Erne meets Jack Devila, Young Griffo faces Joe Spencer and Rocky Ford tackies Frankle Smith. Tyrell, Judge's manager, already figures Martin a winner and he has started a campaign to match the Manayunk youth with Herman here or any other place before the title holder leaves in August

for London, where Petey is to meet Jimmy Wilde on September 17, in a Jee Singer is to get into the game here next fall as a manager of boxers. He is getting together a stable to be represented in every class.

Pete Herman is suffering with eye trouble, but this will not stop him from going abroad for his match with Jimmy Wilde. Herman is under the care of a specialist at New Or-leans, where he is being treated for a cataract on his right eye. Speedy Lee, who has had two bouts in Philip since returning from Alaska, proved inmedia clever fistman. Leo is after com-betition with the bantams.

Hank McGovern's bout with Martin Judge it the Germantown A. A. tomorrow night is o be an eight-rounder. This is to be one of live-eight round matches arranged by Pro-noter Joe Kennedy. There is a letter in the Sports Department f the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGES for Willus

JUNIOR TENNIS STARTS

Youths Under Eighteen Begin Tour ney at Manheim

Tim Droney will be here from Lancaster to meet Johnny Krause in the last bout on the Germanio, m's card. In addition to the McGovern-Judge match, other bouts will be Frankle Farmer vs. Eddle Morgan, Roundy Donahus vs. Young Tom Sharkey and Danny Rodgers vs. Frankle Coster. Youths under eighteen years battled for the junior tennis championship of the Germantown Cricket Club at Man-heim this afternoon. The winner of the tournament qualifies for the junior center title play, which starts on the Sam McCracken, promotor of the Madison Park A. C., today announced that all ar-rangements had been completed for his open-ing show tomorrow night. Joe Wricht vs. Joe Nelson and Bobby Barrett vs. Lew Eaker will be eight-rounders, with the six-round matches, as follows: Whitey Burke vs. Joe Tuber, Charley Thomas vs. Kid Cotiman and Tommy Akers vs. Johnny Hanlon.

courts of the Cynwyd Club on Saturday. M. Brooks Huff, son of Mrs. M. B. Huff, the Middle States women's cham-

the play today.

SEMIFINAL ROUND

Advances in Central New Jersey Tennis by Defeating

William Wilkinson

Beach Haven, N. J., July 21 .- Moron Gibbons Neff moved into the semifinal of the Central New Jersey tennis championship on the courts of the En-

gleside Tennis Club as the result of a fac, clean-cut victory over William Wilkinson.

It was a hammer and tongs match, and aggressive play on the part of both contestants marked the match through-out. Wilkinson led for a short span in the first set, but Neff's slashing forchand drives to the lines exacted endless toll, and the Penn basketball star of other

Tommy Akers vs. Johnny Hanion. Jack Perry, local bantam, is back from Tiverton, R. L. where he defeated Young Monty in a ten-round bout Perry made so Mass., promoter, Immediately started dicker-Mass., promoter, Immediately started dicker-

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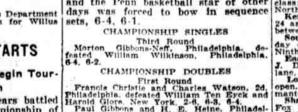
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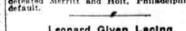
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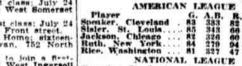
feated 64, 6-2.



CHAMPIONSHIP DOUBLES First Round Francis Christie and Charles, Watson. 2d. Philadelphila. defeated William Ten Eyrek and Harold Glore. New York. 2d. 6-8. 6-4. Paul Gibbene and H. E. Heine, Philadel-nhia, defeated Jack Bickford and James Donoghue, Foston. 3d. and Morton Gibbens-Charles Watson. 3d. and Morton Gibbens-Neff. Philadelphila, defeated Harold Collins and R. Renwick, New York, 60, 6-5. Fred Watson and Eric Wood, Philadelphia, by default.







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Clark Makes Low Score

in Two Major Leagues

Third Round

Shawnee-on-Delaware, July 21.-A sizzling 33 out journey in the third round today of the annual Shawnee open golf tourney aided Jim Barnes. American professional champion, to pile up a clean five strokes on Ted Ray, ex-British champion, and the field. Barnes scored at 71, two under par, which makes his score to start the last round 71, 144-215.

Ray had a,73 this morning, and was second of the early starters, 73, 147— 220. Barnes played with George Mc-Lean, Great Neck, who is in third place

Lean, Great Neck, who is in third place with 76, 145—221. J. Douglas Edgar, Canadian open champion, was 75 this morning. With 148 he had 223. They led the others by four or five strokes. The Philadelphia district pros were that district pros were

started late. William Leach, Merchant-ville; Jim Dougherty, Overbrook, and Clarence Hackney, Atlantic City, all had a chance under 150 for the first wo rounds.

Barnes had a large gallery this morn-ing of motorists and native fans. He scored a birdie on the second hole, another one on the sixth, and wound up to the turning with a startling engle.

three at the ninth, when he ran down nice putting chance. He was thus four under par out, equaling the record he made last year. He took a five on the eleventh, when a beautifully start-ing second hopped over the green, and had bad luck with the difficult four-teenth. His midiron went astray to a rap and he was short out. After near-ly running down a putt from off the green he missed the short one, running steady, aggressive game.

where he missed the short one, running the cup, and took six. On the fifteenth Barnes scored his third bird of the round when a chip shot looked seriousl yabout to drop for an engle. He was off the green to the short eighteenth and missed a tricky put for par, taking four for a 71 short eighteenth and missed a tricky putt for par, taking four for a 71. Ray scored six fours in a row on the out journey and after the tenth came in, in two under. He had birds on the second and fourteenth. John Golden, Tuxedo, and Carl Anderson, Bronxville, were the first pair to finish their third round. Both secored a 76. Golden leads with a total of 151, 76 and 227, and Ander-son was two strokes back, 153, 76 and 229. Their cards: Golden-

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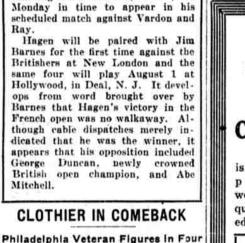
CONGRATULATE LIPTON

New Zealand Premier Among Many to Send Messages

By Wireless to the Associated Press Aboard Steam Yacht Victoria, July 21.-Shamrock's victory yesterday brought Sir Thomas Lipton today more than a hundred congratulatory mes-sages by cable, wireless and telegraph from all parts of the world. One from William Ferguson Massey, premier of New Zealand, read: "On behalf of New Zealand, I send you heartiest constraintions on Sham.

You heartlest congratulations on Sham-rock's victory. Nothing succeeds like success, and British tenacity has at last come in for its own reward."

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Tennis Triumpha Boston, July 21.-William J. Cloth-ier, the veteran Philadelphia tennis player, the veteran rhindeephia tennis player, staged a comeback on the courts of the Longwood Cricket Club here yesterday. The Quaker City player figured in four victories.

Clothier advanced to the third round of the singles by eliminating A. W. Merriam, after his triumph in the first round. Merriam was defeated in straight 1113 Chestnut St. sets, 6-0, 6-4. Paired with Irving Wright he also reached the third round of the doubles, surviving the first and second rounds in the same afternoon. It was the first appearance of the 1906 national champion since he was runner up to W. A. Larned in the U. S. title play in 1900, Clothier, while not



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