RED SOX AND GRIFFS GET ASSISTS ON THE PLAY BRINGING MORRIS SHANNON BACK TO THE A'S

WALLACE F. JOHNSON MEETS NAT W. NILES

Philadelphian Plays Brilliant Lawn Tennis at Long- St. Louis Washington wood, Eliminating Dick Harte in Spectacular Five-Set Match—Several Upsets at Boston

Boston, Mass., July 22. — Wallace he came back in whirlwind style, and, Johnson, of Philadelphia, met N. W. with defeat staring him in the face, he forced his game to the utmost, finally taking the set 7-5, thereby evening the singles champion, in the fifth round of play in the Longwood bowl tournament at the Chestnut Hill courts of the Longwood Cricket Club this afternoon.

Johnson carned the right to meet Niles by climinating Richard Harte in the fourth round of play yesterday

Johnson and Harte provided more tennis of a high quality in their match than it has been the privilege of the gallery to witness thus far this season. Harte started out as though to make short work of the Philadelphian, winning the first set in handy fashion games to three. The former Harvard athlete showed signs of erratic playing in this set, but his brilliant placements and strong service more than offset his many errors.

Takes Offensive en the defensive thereby preventing the matches, latter from coming up to the net to any Judgin great extent. This served to give John-son many openings of which he was son many openings of which he was quick to take advantage, working his chops and cutstrokes with deadly ac-curacy. The set went to Johnson, 6-4. Starting the third set, Johnson followed the same tactics which netted him such successful results in the second and ran Harte all around the court, finally taking the set, 6-1, the most one-sided of the whole match.

This spurt on the Longwood player's

part was short-lived, however, he be ing unable to play at the pace he set after his rest. Johnson seemed to be just as fresh and with that easy grace-ful way of his sent a varied assort-ment of chops back at Harte that the latter was unable to return with any degree of accuracy and the final set finally went to Johnson, 6-2.

All through the match Johnson ex-hibited a service exceptional for its variety. He had a hard ball and a soft ball, he cut them and smashed them, mixing his game to such an extent that Harte never knew just what was com-

Niles has had an exceptionally easy In the next set Johnson put Harte time in the tournament thus far and has not been forced in any of his

Judging by what the two men have shown thus far this year and especially in this tournament, the advantage seems to be with Johnson, as he has played the superior game, but Niles is one of those players that are apt to come through with a brilliant exhibition at any time, and therefore a match well worth seeing should develop.

The big surprise of the tournament, and, in fact, one of the biggest surprises occurring in local tennis circles The rest after the third set seemed for some years, was the defeat of G to give Harte a new lease of life, for Colkett Caner yesterday by L. H. Rice

ing master, who is reputed to have

participated in virtually all the in-

ternational yacht races except the

1920 series, died yesterday in Jack-

sonville, Fla. Captain Lyons, who was ninety years old, was represen-tative pilot of the English sloop

Thistle, challenger for America's

Cup in 1887. He was also for

enough to win her the race pro-

vided Resolute could maintain her su-

RED SOX WANT TRAYNOR

Boston Will Claim Shortstop Signed

by Pittsburgh Pirates

Traynor is the property of the Boston Club, having been sent to Portsmouth by the Red Sox on condition that

Boston should have the pick of the Virginia Club, Manager Barrow said. He

cials on the matter.

has written the Portsmouth Club offi-

Boston, July 22,-The Boston Americans will enter a claim for Shortstop Traynor, of the Portsmouth, Va. Club.

many years sailing master for the late James Gordon Bennett aboard

the yacht Henrietta.

MAY SHIFT RACE Captain Martin J. Lyons, Cup Yacht Master, Dies New York, July 22. - Captain Martin J. Lyons, a well-known sail-

Committee Determined That Cup Tilt Tomorrow Shall Be Real Yachting Test

COURSE IS TRIANGULAR

By LAWRENCE PERRY Bighlands, N. Ja. July 22 .- Shamock is at a shippard in Staten Island today undergoing scouring which it is hoped will enable her to slide a bit more swiftly through the water tomorrow, when the fourth race of the bilities of gain on two such legs as more than five or six minutes—which would against the American defender Resolute. The crew of the defender was not either. They were swarming all periority to windward.

over the sloop, bent upon preparing her for the morrow's important test.

The fact that Resolute won yesterday's windward and leeward race came day's windward and leeward race came discontinue to distance the defender on other day's windward and leeward race came has a surprise to no one who has followed the two sloops throughout their races. If the American sloop cannot defeat the challenger to windward when his are light, then she had as well retire from the contest now. The great time to distance the defender on other ductions as sound we are likely to have a more comfortable feeling about the cup, while at the same time holding in mind the new sailing conditions may develop new traits in either craft—while there is always the danger of a break-down on one sloop or the other.

The Reds Cop Another Tulpshocken Reds defeated Collingswood. tomorrow over a triangular course. If she cannot, good-by cup.

It will be a very interesting prob-em. Assuming winds are light, which s to say from five to twelve knots an is to say from five to twelve knots an hour, can she gain enough time on Shancrock in a windward leg of ten miles to offset the challenger's established superiority of perhaps four or five more minutes in sailing with the wind over her beam and nearly two minutes in going free before the wind?

Possible Change

One may be sure that the New York Yacht Club regatta committee will not again be so careless as to give the racers again be so careless as to give the racers two reaches and a run as it did last Saturday. That course was meat for the challenger and dearly would she prize another one like it. But as said, a triangle of that sort is, barring unexpected shifts in the winds, likely to be the last one she will get. Tomorrow there will be a windward leg undoubtedly even if the starting line has to be shifted seven or eight miles out be shifted seven or eight miles out

to sea.

Given such a course the outcome of the race is likely to be the closest sort of a proposition. For yesterday Shamrock showed that with a proper wind finder on board she is not so badly off in pointing as appeared in previous races. All in all the holders of the troply, while not justified in giving the troply a preliminary fearwall king are to emotions of some apprehen-

Again, there is always the chance Shamrock will improve to wind-A shipper finds that in this sailing he can learn some from a new boat every day and et results see him better able to and nurse his craft in a manner d to produce constantly improv rm. Suppose by tomorrow Mr. within a minute of Resolute on a thresh to windward; then Resolute would have or work cut out to save her time on

Difficult for Resolute

Personally, though, I think she could succeed in doing this, provided conditions are about as they have been to date. If you will consider that last leg of yesterday's race you will note that in a run of fifteen miles, with a wind ing from ten to twelve knots, work, with a much greater area of anvas, was seriously put to it to pass the defender, and, in fact, succeeded doing so only nineteen seconds befinish of the race.

In other words, the defender held the more powerful challenger boat for boat over thirty miles. True, fifteen of those miles lay to windward, but fif-

teen miles also lay to leeward.

All of which suggests to me that
Shamrock may prove unable to save her
time in any race that involves at least

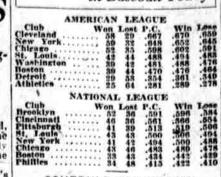
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SCHEDULE FOR TODAY AMERICAN LEAGUE Detroit at Philadelphia, clear, 3:30. Cleveland at New York, clear, 3:30. Chicago at Boston, clear, 3:15. St. Louis at Washington, clear, 3:30. NATIONAL LEAGUE Phillies at Chicago, clear, 3. New York at Cheinnati, clear, 3. Brooklyn at Plitsburgh, clear, 3. Boston at St. Louis, clear, 3:15.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY AMERICAN LEAGUE Athleties, 7; St. Louis, 2, New York, 4; Cleveland, 3, Boston, 2; Chicago, 1, Washington-Detroit, rain,

NATIONAL LEAGUE Phillies, 6: Chicago, 1. Pittaburgh, 4: Brooklyn, 3. New York, 5: Cheinnati, 3. St. Louis, 3: Boston, 2 (twelve innings).

August Rammi Forced to Leave Eight-Oared Shell Because of Boils

Worcester, Mass., July 22.—A posselection of America's rowing representatives at the Antwerp Olympics was obviated today by the announcement that August Rammi, stroke of the Syracuse University eight-oared crew, had been forced to leave the shell because of boils.

it had been planned to appeal to Wash-ington in the event that Syracuse won. The Syracuse eight is one of six crews entered for the senior eight race in the annual championship regatta of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen, to be held on Lake Quinsig-amond tomorrow and Saturday. To the crew which wins will go the selection as Annapolis first and second crews, and ten miles to windward. She might gain the two eights of the Duluth Boat Club on a run and she would probably gain on a run and she would probably gain nicely on a reach, but at a liberal esti-mate I do not regard her total possi-bilities of gain on two such legs as more as contenders, competition is keen. In four other events the winners will be both national champions and Olympic

representatives. The loss of Rammi will not seriously into the boat Harwood Clash stroke of

the Syracuse freshman crew. Nearly all the crews and individual scullers entered for the two-day regatta 2 Big

Tulpehocken Reds defeated Collingswood, 10 to 1, running their total to nine wins out of the past ten starts. Plant's superb pitching and the clouting of Beatty, Griffin, Hauk and Conroy caused the undoing of the home club. The Reds have July 24, 25 and dates in August open. Write, phone of wire. Semipso home clubs only. F. William Kalbacher, 4414 Cleveland avenue; Bell phone, Wyoming 1916 J.

Team Wants a Game whose purchase for \$10,000 by the Pittsburgh Nationals has been reported. Manager Ed Barrow of the Red Sox announced today. Hardwick & Magee, of the Industrial League, is without a game for Saturday and wants to book a contest with a team having grounds. Address George R. Boyer, 650 West Lenigh avenue, or phone Dia-round 624.

> Tigers Sign a Busher Greenbay, Wis., July 22.—R. Milton Wilson, of this city, has signed a contract for next season with the Detroit Americans, it was announced today. He is a member of the Two Rivers, Lake Shore League, team

EXPERIENCE ABROAD **BIG HELP TO BARNES**

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Added the Missing Link to American

| Added the Missing Link to American | 18 the entrance of Sam Alexander by reopening the Madison Park A. C. under new supervision. Two eight-round matches and three sixes are booked for Champion's Game

to get a bird.

weeks before the open events in the

Vardon and Ray are both impressed

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B Streets

English Stars Impressed

beaten here this year by his fellow Americans. They base this partly on the fact that a new confidence hus been born in the cx-Whitemarsh pro. They believe that his experience abroad will prove invaluable.

"You always think the tails of the monkeys somewhere else are of the longer than the content of the longer than longer t

monkeys somewhere else are a little longer than those you have seen," was the way one grizzled pro put it.

"But when you find they're all alike, Plays for Par there is nothing more to worry about. Played 'Em' All

Barnes played his shots with the Britons, whose native heath is the home of golf tradition, "greatest players in the world," and all the rest of it. He matched his golf with the best of them and finished fifth. Under the conditions, Barnes says to himself, "I'm satisfied."

The critic contingent is satisfied that that extra experience abroad will add the "missing link" to Barnes's game. They admit he has the best shots of any

They admit he has the best shots of any player in America.

But they have always said of Barnes that he has not had the "punch" to come through when he is behind. "Give him a good start and no one can catch him," they said. "But let him begin a slump and he can't break out of it." They figure now that this will no longer hold true, that he will go from start to finish with new-found confidence. Barnes himself discussed his alleged weakness to some length in the midst of dashing off postcards here last night. Says Experience Was Valuable

"I never had a feeling that if I by Barnes's game, though they won't discuss it, as their opinions are already end," he said. "I go in to play the bought and paid for. had been forced to leave the shell because of boils.

The giant stroke oar was involved in a question of citizenship, to clear which it had been planned to appeal to Wash.

Live and learn is my motto."

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"Fine game, congratulations and good luck." Ray said to Barnes, as they shook hands at the eighteenth.

Just to show what the gallery thought

able. Live and learn is my motto."

Playing with Ray in the final round here yesterday, Barnes was five strokes up at the first tee. When they reached the fifth he had lost four and was only one stroke to the good, but the tail proportion only gave the inevitable clover blossom between his teeth a twist and got those strokes back. At the finish he had added another to the credit side.

If the game of these two masters of the links, here's one for the book:

A macadam road runs parallel with the seventeenth fairway. Barnes had the honor. He pulled a flighty drive which hit the road twice. In great leaps the ball bounced out finally to the middle of the fairway, fifty yards more length than he would usually have gotten. "That's the difference." said the gotten. "After that bad start he would

have stayed bad. Now he has a new fan assured everybody. "He knew he could get more distance. Gee, he's some Pleased to Run

Games

Pleased to Run

Rarnes was as pleased as ever with Shawnee, a course he has always adShawnee, a course he has always adShawnee, a course he has always adaffect Syracuse chances, Coach Ten Eyck said. He moved Alvin Laskamp from No. 6 to stroke position and brought like this on the other side," he said. Sure enough Ray did, but his ball took the leap fatal and bounded half-like this on the other side," he said. way up the mountain, out of bounds.

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SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

T tonight at the Germantown A. A., including five eight-round bouts, while another fistic feature here this evening is the entrance of Sam McCracken into

By SANDY MeNIBLICK

Shawnee, Pa., July 22.—Jim Barnes made a deep impression in the Shawnee winds, damp, cold and cyclonic will seight-rounder against. Tim Droney, of the second time with a score of 287, six strokes ahead of the field.

His brother pros. veteran golfers all their head had to be worn.

to play in a championship like that,"
he laughed. "One day it was warm,
so we got out in our shirt sleeves. I
guess we shocked them proper that day,
regular curlosities."

Barnes said in medal play he never
figures on "taking a chance" in order
to get a bird.

Tommy Akers and Johnny Hanion.

Kid Beebe, the Scuthwark veteram who
has had more than 600 ring battles, will add
another to his long string tomorrow night.
He will appear against Wille Haus in one
of the prelims to the Otto Hughes—K. O.
Sansom bout at the Eleventh street area,
Loo Reynolds is Tommy Sullivan, Mike Connors vs. Frankie O'Neil and Terry Martin
vs. Tommy Welf are other matches.

Plays for Par

f'I want par." he explained, "and if I am on for two putts I figure to get down in two putts. Of course, I get down in two putts. Of course, I go for the hole, except on a down-hill lie, but if I can lay my first putt dead. I'm satisfied, especially if I come in with an even total of thirty-six points. Lots of players get mad if they lay a ball close on their approach and then fail to sink the put for a bird. I don't. If I get down in two putts it's all right. It's only when I don't when I can make up the shot that I leave

Wartin Burke, of New Orleans, it is said.

all right. It's only when I don't when I can make up the shot that I leave a green dissatisfied."

He said he always would have a warm spot in his heart for Whitemarsh, where he taught for several years.

"I hear they have changed several holes there. I'd-like to stop off and play there before I go back to St. Louis."

Walter Hagen, who will land Saturday, plays with Barnes against Ray and Harry Vardon in two or three scheduled matches the next couple of weeks before the open events in the

IN PRILADELPHIA

Frankle Burns, of Jersey City, is the proud papa of another boy. The veteran featherweight now has three little Eurasies. Willus Britt is going to represent two New York boxing clubs this fall. He plans to get together intercity matches in the big city, bringing together Philadelphia and New York boxers.

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