## SHIBE OWNS LAUGHING STOCK OF AMERICAN LEAGUE, SAYS THE GUY WITH BROWN DERBY

## WATSON AGAIN LIFTS JUNIOR TENNIS TITLE

Last Year's Champion Retains Crown by Beating Eric Wood in Three Sets, 6-2, 6-0, 7-5

By SPICK HALL THARLES WATSON, 3d, is the 1920 junior tennis champion of Pennsylvania. He won this title on the courts of the Cynwyd Club today by defeating Eric Wood, another Cynwyd youth, in three thrilling sets, 6-2, 6-0, 7-5. It was the second time that the championship has been lifted by young Watson. He captured the laurels last year. Watson has just reached the lunior age limit of eighteen years.

Matson played remarkable tennis for a boy of his years. He was all over the court and had the snap and drive of a veteran. He won the first two sets handly, but Wood showed fight in the hal set and pushed the young cham-

The match was refereed by the Rev. E. T. Pancoast. The point summary follows:

FIRST SET SECOND SET 7 5 4 1 5 4 30 1 1 3 1 4 2 4 6 6 8 2 3 2 32 TROKE ANALYSIS CC 8 1 13 3

If the average lawn tennis player who had never seen them before ould have watched Dr. P. B. Hawk and Jake Tremaine play their match yesterday he would have remarked to himself: "I hope I draw one of those wo in the next tournament. Pretty

dards of players who have fallen victims to their peculiar style of game card turned in.

Hagen for second today in card turned in. age pass out of tournaments the same hind Barnes and leaves a lot to do to-

y. 6-3, 6-4, but it took him a very bad spot in his round which cost him rallies were almost as long as the games which are played by two players who play a slashing net game. Tremaine did a little more running than Doctor liawk because the Cynwyd exponent of the back-court game was slightly more accurate than the Greenpoint star. dany time the ball was passed back and for more than a dozen times before of the players netted or put he bout. Only four times during he sets were points by either on an or the properties. returning the service.

s Have a Battle has begun to get on his nerves.

Charlie Hoffner, of Philmont, had his troubles also and required a 77, which puts him a stroke behind Hagen in the two days' play. Douglas Edgar is go-ing along smoothly, and with a 75 is not

hat match was one of the longest of far behind the leaders. Tommy Mcne season of 1919.

Doctor Hawk scored ten more points the match than Tremaine. In the Doctor Hawk scored ten more points, in the match than Tremaine. In the first set Doctor Hawk had the better of it on points, 29 to 28, and in the second set he scored 42 to 35 for Tremaine. Today Doctor Hawk was the second set he scored 42 to 35 for Tremaine. Today Doctor Hawk was the tournament is over.

Here is the point score: FIRST SET Portor Hawk... 1 1 5 4 0 4 5 5 4 29 6 SECOND SET Porter Hawk .. 4 7 4 4 0 5 6 4 4 4-42-6

Brilliant Match Another match that attracted the enire attention of the gallery was that in thich Norman Swayne defeated Herman Dornheim, 6-4, 9-7. Of course Swayne dised his racquet, but he really won with his head. He changed his pace so often that Dornheim was not able to keep his own fisshy game going. Swayne is essentially a back-court player and he forced Dornheim to play his game and in that way defeated him.

It was a battle between a young player who uses hard drives, plays at the net, smashes well and serves severely against vectors and the property of the servers are servers.

verely against a veteran who knows every angle of the game and how to best take advantage of his opponent's weak-ness. Swayne's getting was marvelous and when he changed his pace to a soft hall, it appeared that he tried to make als returns with the least speed that would carry the ball over the net. But was outguessed many times.
Swayne has a way of concealing his shots that is remarkable. He seems to look one way and hit the other before his opponent realizes where the stroke swayne scored points.

going to be made.
Swayne scored points time and again

Swayne scored points time and again on a piece of strategy. He would entice Dornheim to the net, then would use a back-hand drive of moderate speed that went straight down the side line on Dornheim's forehand. When in a position to make this shot, Swayne invariably passed Dornheim and scored the point. The point score which follows, shows what a close much its country from Australia, will sail from Vancouver Nowhat a close match it was: FIRST SET

2 3 7 4 1 6 4 4 4 4 3 4 4 3 4 4 5 SECOND SET wayne .. 0 3 4 4 4 4 2 7 2 5 5 4 0 4 5 4 5 7 9 6 6 1 2 2 4 5 4 3 7 1 4 2 3 2 5 5 7 7

Pornheim 5 6 1 2 2 4 5 4 3 7 1 4 2 3 2 - 55, -7

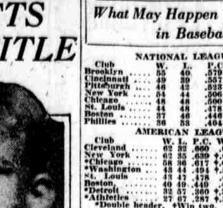
Another Marathon

In the longest match of the tournament D. Kiefer, of Chicago, finally got the decision over Thomas Gratz, Merion Cricket Club, 12-10, 7-9, 6-3. This match took exactly three hours and fiften minutes to play. Both men played excellent tennis and at the finish neither eared to play again until tomorrow at eared to play again until tomorrow at est. Before this marathon event Carl

The East Park Sparrows have secured tome grounds at Fifty-fourth and Berks atreets. The team will be known as the West Park Sparrows, under the management of William Denges and Sam Gorman. Opperman, right field; Burns, center field; Nassifee left field; Young, captain and first base; W. Layler, second base; Prettyman, shortstop; R. Young, third base; Maxwell and Leevile, catchers; H. Long, Baumert, Thomas and Hagenbecker as pitchers are on the roster. Fischer trimmed his clubmate, Mar-shall Vanneman, in straight sets, 6-1, 7-5, In the first set the University of Pennsylvania captain had it all his way, as Vanneman couldn't get started. Not only that, but Fischer was playing the best game that he has played since he got had on only approximately the started that he has played since he back on clay courts, after performon grass. In the second set Vanneman got his game going well and made Fischer go the limit to get the decision. In the morning play Miles Valentine, of the Germantown Cricket Club, won. Owing to mistake of date with another club, Woodland All-Stars are without a game for this Saturday. Any first-class club having home grounds can secure services of this all-star attraction by phoning Woodland 6670 J. Ask for "Bert" Newman, manager. the Germantown Cricket Club, won the Bok trophy when he defeated Richthe Bok trophy when he defeated Richard Petry in the finals for the boys' championship of Peunsylvania. The score was 6-1, 6-2, 6-2.

At 2 of clock this afternoon Wood and Graham Wentz, the latter of Penn Charter, were booked to play Charles Watson and Milo Miller, another product of Pean Charter.

Owing to cancellations, West Branch Y.
M. H. A. is without games for Saturday
and Sunday. Any first-class club desiring
this attraction and paying a fair suarantee,
can book same by addressing S. Malseis,
6721 Larchwood avenue or call Bell phone
Woodland 3308 J.



JUNIOR CHAMPION

Charles Watson, 3d, of Cynwyd, who retained the state junior tennis

tle today by defeating Eric Wood, another Cynwyd youth

Has One Stroke Lead on Mac-

Farlane in Metropolitan

Open Championship

Greenwich, Conn., July 29. - With

morrow if he intends to hold the cham-

of putts on the thirteenth which gave

the fourteenth when he topped his

driver into a bunker. After these costly

mistakes he got home without any fur-

Hagen was putting badly again and

in front of a large gallery on the home hole he missed a putt of scarcely ten inches. This sort of work was a regu-

lar thing with him on the round and it

has begun to get on his nerves. Charlie Hoffner, of Philmont, had his

far behind the leaders.

ARTIE ROOT IS EASY

bane, of Cleveland, champion feather-weight, won the newspaper decision over Artie Root, of Cleveland, in a

ten-round boxing contest at American League Park here last night before a

Kilbane outclassed Root, winning eight rounds and scoring a knockdown in the fifth. Root took the fourth round, and the first was even. Root

U. S. TEAM SAILS NOV. 10

Davis Cup Players Meet Australia.

Starting November 28

New York, July 29.—The tennis team representing the United States.

vember 10, it was announced here yes-terday by the Davis cup committee of

the United States Lawn Tennis Asso-ciation. The challenge round will be played in New Zealand in accordance

Game for Saturday

record-breaking crowd.

ther trouble

m his first six of the tournament.

. m. St. Louis at New York—Clear; 3:30 p. Cincinnati at Brooklyn—Clear; 3:30 p. Chicago at Boston—Clear; 3:15 p. m. AMERICAN LEAGUE Athletics at Chicago—Two games, 1:30 and 3:80 p. m.

New York at St. Louis—Two games; clear;
2 and 4.

Boston at Cleveland—Clear; 3 p. m.
Washington at Detroit—Two games;
cloudy; 1:45 and 3:45 p. m.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY NATIONAL LEAGUE Pittsburgh, 6; Phillies, 3.
Phillies, 5; Pittsburgh, 4 (second game),
Boston, 8; Chicago, 4.
Chicago, 8; Boston, 2 (second game),
New York, 6; St. Louis, 5 (14 innings),
Brooklyn, 9; Cincinnati, 0. AMERICAN LEAGUE

in Baseball Today

NATIONAL LEAGUE

SCHEDULE FOR TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia—Clear: 3:30

# A'S IN DOUBLE BILL WITH CHISOX TODAY

Williams and Kerr to Southpaw, Respectively, Against Moore and Perry

Chicago, July 29 .- Connie Mack's Athletics were up against a stiff proposition here this afternoon when they "Pretty soft" is right, but Mr. Barnes still holds the lead in the second day's play of the Metropolitan open ings to the visiting host yesterday by ond day's play of the Metropolitan open ings to the visiting host yesterday by ond day's play of the Metropolitan open ings to the visiting host yesterday by ond day's play of the Metropolitan open ings to the visiting host yesterday by smearing a 3-to-0 defeat all over them. Just one stroke ahead of Willie Macthe announcement that Lefty Williams and Lefty Dick Kerr would perform, another splendid round of 74, Jim Barnes still holds the lead in the sec-Natching that pair play is much easier Farlane, who was tied with Walter and Lefty Dick Kerr would perform, han beating either of them, as hunround today in 73, which was the best of the twin bill gave the A's an awful

Hagen slipped up on the putting greens and finally had to be content with a 77, which puts him five strokes be-Kerr is the proud possessor of a budding winning streak, having knocked off the hostiles in his last five starts, while Williams has suffered the same number of consecutive defeats, and was rearing to achieve a victory. His last winner was written into the book on July 5. Barnes was complaining of a took three putts and then another trio

Mack was well heeled for the proceed ings, however, as he has chosen Roy Moore to cast the old horsehide in the initial joust, and held Scott Perry in the offing for the concluding battle. Both titleholders a lot of trouble this season Edge Up on Yanks

The White Sox were a warlike mob, however, for by winning yesterday, while the Yankees were bowing in defeat at St. Louis, Gleason's team swept up to a point just two and one-half games emoved from second place.

The Mackmen fought pluckily yester-The Mackmen fought pluckly yesterday, but were helpless before Eddie Cicotte's hurtling. The knuckle-ball king paused the tail-enders with an allowance of three scattered swats. Two of these blows bounced from the bludgeon offering a fair guarantee. For games these blows bounced from the bludgeon offering a fair guarantee. For games these blows bounced from the bludgeon offering a fair guarantee. For games these blows bounced from the bludgeon offering a fair guarantee. For games these blows bounced from the bludgeon offering a fair guarantee. For games these blows bounced from the bludgeon offering a fair guarantee. For games these blows bounced from the bludgeon offering a fair guarantee. For games the second of the se these blows bounced from the bludgeon wielded by Joe Dugan, the well-known high and low jumper. Joe sat in at third base and gave a swell exhibition

of defensive playing in addition to leading the offensive for the visitors.

Only two Mackmen traveled to third base during the matinee, F. Walker ar-The leaders are now; Barnes, 143; MacFarlane, 144; Reid and Edgar, 147; Hagen and MacNamara, 148; Hoffner, 149; Farrell, 151; Sweetser, riving there on a two-base muff by Ris-berg in the fourth and an infield out, while Dykes, after strolling, reached Dykes, after strolling, reached the far corner on a two-base wild heave by Cicotte. Brilliant defensive tactics by the Southsiders kept both intrepid tourists from desecrating the plate.

E. Collins Comes Through

FOR JOHNNY KILBANE

Featherweight King Scores

Knockdown in Fifth—Record Crowd Sees Bout

Green Cord Crowd Sees Bout

Green Cleveland, O., July 29.—Johnny Kilbane, of Cleveland, champion featherweight, won the newspaper decision

E. Collins Comes Through

Bryan Harris was quite a flinger for two innings, but in the third fell into will ways. Risberg singled to left. Schalk busted one safely over Dugan's Schal nning while Dave Keefe was casting.

one gone, E. Collins strolled and took second on a balk. Weaver whiffed, then Jackson was hit amidships. Felsch got his second single to left and Eddie Col-lins whisked homeward after which J. Collins forced Felsch. OLYMPIC FUND MEETING

### Mayor to Aid in Collecting Money for Athletes

A call for a public meeting in City

Hall tomorrow afternoon to encourage Philadelphia's support of its athletes in the Olympic games has been sent out by Mayor Moore. The Mayor signed hundreds of letters yesterday inviting prominent Philadelphians to attend the ession in his office at 3 o'clock tomor-"The number of entries from this city

is highly creditable." said the Mayor in his letter of invitation. "The Amateur Athletic Union, which has experience in these matters, has high expectations of honors returning to the City of Brotherly Love."
The cost of sending the Philadelphia

athletes abroad to compete in the in-ternational games will be about \$25,000,

Fighter Dies After Bout

Detroit, Mich., July 29.—Jack Foltine, twenty-three a Chicago pugilist, died here yesterday following a knockou; blow struck during a bout here 'Puesday night with a local fighter. When he fell Foltine's head struck the mat.

Five Leading Batters in Two Major Leagues AMERICAN LEAGUE



### JACK JOHNSON SAYS HE'LL WRITE A BOOK

Former Heavyweight Champion, in Joliet Jail, Has Two Hobbies, Stars and Murderers—Asserts Earth Is Oval—Thinks He Can Beat Dempsey

Special Dispatch to Evening Public Ledger of Shakespeare's time couldn't under-stand that book the Bard wrote. "Don't you believe it! It wouldn't be natural." With pedagogic fervor he Joliet, Ill., July 29. rack JOHNSON, former heavyweight champion, is spending a portion of his time at the Will county jail, Joliet, in most scholarly contemplation of matters literary, astronomical and religious.

With pedagogic fervor agent, with pedagogic fervor with the weight champion, is spending a por-

The glant colored man is about to write a book; he admits that his hobbles are stars and murderers, and he has individual ideas about Shakespeare, in addition to a firm conviction. in addition to a firm conviction that the

guestroom—not a cell—of the county lockup. He granted an hour's audience, during which time he "familiar-essayed" over subjects spiritual and profane. He wore a milk-white soft forms and trousers creased to a knife edge and shiver sheen socks, and he lounged in his chair like a king.

"Yes, sir! I'm about to write a book," he remarked airily, and he lifted his eyebrows so that the whites of the eyeballs blazed out. "A book about the earl Jack Johnson, It's called 'Jack 'Jack's book."

He implied with fine critical instinct that most books of today.

"Take Jupiter. That 'Jack Intercept in most at the women and they have somethin over there that we have not. Jus what it is I cannot say, but it makes wonderful players of the women golfers. Their game is somewhat different from ours. They use a much shorter swing and rely more on the snap of the wrist than we do in this country. They really play a man's game. "Speaking of her own game in the English championship, Mrs. Vanderbeck said she drove better there than here, but her driving was not, as a rule, equal to that of her British opponents. Mrs. Vanderbeck also brought the information that Miss Cecil Leitch, who wen the British women's title. also captured the Factories and released. "True studied astronomy a total time the women golfers.

"No. I haven't done much research in a star called the women, and they have somethin over there that we have not. Jus what it is I cannot say, but it makes the women golfers. Their game is somewhat the wonter that we have not a star called the women an in addition to a firm conviction that he can knock out Dempsey.

"Li'l Artha," with a black and white

Johnson, Pugilist and Fugitive.' From bottom up it'll be a book of facts—both good and bad.''

He implied with fine critical instinct that most books of today aren't books of facts.

All this excellent material will go into Jack's book.

"Take Jupiter. That planet's millions and millions of miles away from here. And it's a little hot yet. You know the earth was hot once. The facts.

ful. Writing people don't speak the truth about me, and s'forth. But I'm going to tell the truth so common ordinary folks'll understand it. I want 'em to know Jack Lebrace attacks. o know Jack Johnson straight. you can't know Jack Johnson straight unless you meet up with him. He ain't a bad fellow. I aim to make folks meet

of Dumas and s'forth. But there ain't and see children murdered?" could understand.

"Take Shakespeare. Why, there isn't one-third of the people in the world understand that book he I ought to associate with," he com wrote. Shakespeare didn't even write mented. if you come down to it. A fellow whose name I can't recollect now dic-ated that book to Shakespeare and Shakespeare got the credit for it. That ain't right. I'm going to dictate my but believe me, boy. I get credit

Li'l Artha is certain that even people

Amateur Sports Mount Carmel C. C., Jrs., under the James Jennings, are giving all the fourteen-sixteen-year-old teams around the city a real battle every time they play. The following includes Mount Carmel's line-up: Maloney, pitcher; Manager Jennings, catcher, Dun, first base; Fleming, second base; Murray. shortstop; Hamilton, third base. The outer garden consists of Kaney in right, to a Regan in center and McLoon in left A

Kensington A. C.—Away: first class: July 1. August 6 and 7 open. Joe Hartley, Censington 6244.
Elms F. C.—Away: first class, William Fill 2008. North Third street. Elma F. C.—Away first class. William Hill; 2958 North Third street.
E. G. Budd Mfg. Co.—Away: first class: Saturdays and Sundays open. Walter Walt. care E. G. Budd Manufacturing Co., Twenty-fifth and Hunting Park avenue.
P. B. T. Club—Away: first class: Saturdays and Sundays open. J. Witteside, Diamond 9933.

days and Sundays open. J. Whiteside, Diamond 1993.

St. Augustine C. C.—Away: first class: Sunday sames open. Ernest Crofolet, 348 North Fifth street.

An infielder would like to play with a first-class team for sport of the game. O. B. Olson, 2409 North Sixth street.

Jockson A. C.—Away: seventeen years old. W. Schellem, 1901 Fitzsgraid street.

Forly-eighth World Reserves—Away: sixteen-eighteen years old. L. J. Murphy 1918 South Rechwood street.

Philadelphia Frofessionals—Away: first class: July 31 open. William Gray. Diamond 3286, between, 6:30 and 7:30 p. m. Stenton B. C.—Away: fortseen-sixteen years old. T. L. Jones, 2271 North Buncroft street.

Allegheny A. A.—Away: first class: July 31 and August 1 open. Bob Dale, Kensington 3809.

T. H. M. Club—Away: sixteen years old: Saturdays and Bundays in August open. J. S. Jones, 2962 Jusper street.

Jacquard A. A.—Away: first class: July 31 and August 7 open. William Kreutz, 1852 East Orleans street.

Washington Camp. No. 764, has won nine out of its twelve games so far, and now that the team has its stride it will take a strent open. Almin Glonis—Away: first class. July 3 and August 2009. West Coulter street. Germantown.

Armstrong, 220 Mest class; July 32 and August I open, H. C. Dalton, 3220 Woodings arenue.

Norris F. C.—Away; first class; July 31 open. H Scheller, 504 West Norris atrest.

A fast outfielder, a former high school player would like to connect with some first or second class team offering a fulgurantee. P. B. S., 5827 De Lancey St. Michael's A. A. — Away: first class August 14 Labor Doy afternoon ones, Wil-forn A. Wagner, 583 East Walnut love

Shamrock F. C. Away: first class: Jul-Shamrock F. C. Away: first class: Jul-l onen J. J. Fox. 2432 South Fifth street. St. Joseph F. C. Away: first class: So-class and Sunday onen. Frank Romanski, are Weisbach Co., Gloucetter. N. J. Iona Ren Club—Away: seymtem-clyhteen ears old. F. Keenan. 2218 North Fourth treet. years old. F. Keenan, 2216 North Fourth street.

Northwest Profs—Away: first c'a.est. July 21 Angust 1 7 and 8 onen, J. J. Hoover. 2033 North American street.

St. Cecilin A. C.—Away: first class: Saturday and Sunday onen. William A. Lane. Bed phone Kengington 1742 J.

Partrum Pock Coh. home—Pirst class.

L. W. Pax, 1528 South Entire street.

Kershaw Club, away—First class, July 21 and August 1 onen. T. R. Hill. Poplar 2326 J. between 6 and 7 p. m.

Southeast A. A., away—Second class. J. Valentine 1010 South Seventienth street.

Cramps' Professionals. away—First class, July 31 onen. J. H. Dalley, 719 Belgindenters.

fully 31 open. J. B. Daniey, and Beigrand street.
Glen Sodal Club, away—First class, July 31 open. John Thomas, care of Glen Sodal Club. Fifth street and Glenwood avenue.
Owing to a cancellation Pen-Mar is without a same for Saturday, July 31, and would like to hear from any eighteen-nineteer-year-old team offering a fair sunrantee. J. Deelin, 310s Agate street.
Philmore A. A., away—First class, July 31 open. Edwin Leech, Kensington 6470 after 5 p. m. 31 open. Edwin Leech. Konsington 6470
after 5 it. in.
Blue Ribbon A. C., home or away—Eighteentwenty years old Thomas 9. Ryan, 752
North Markoe street.
Wyoming A. A., away—First class, July
31 and August 7 open. Charles Campbell,
4632 James street.

Ed Walsh Suspended Springfield, Mass., July 29.—President Dan O'Nell, of the Eastern Leasure, has confirmed the rumor that Ed Waish, manager of the Bridgeport team, had been indefinitely suspended. The suspension was to take place from Tuesday moon until further notice. President O'Nell would give no reason for his act.

BIKF POINT BREEZE VELODROME TONIGHT. 8:30
Race—Colombatto. Wiley Carmen. Didler. Professional SPRINT Match RACES
RACES
PIANI Haly Var. RAISER. New York. NATIONAL LEAGUE PARK BANEBALL TODAY, 3:30 P. M

# ENGLISH WOMEN

Everybody Plays the Game Over There, Says Mrs. Vanderbeck, Just Back

n Great Britain who deserve to win he national championship to five in

"There are fifty star women golfers

wyd, former national champion, who with Miss Mildred Caverly, of Germantown, returned last night from their index invasion of England.

what it is I cannot say, but it makes wonderful players of the women golfers. Their game is somewhat different from ours. They use a much shorter swing and rely more on the span of the wing.

fith in the final round.

"Miss Griffith." said Mrs. Vanderbecks reminds me of Miss Alexa Stirling, a two-day golf tourney over the links of the Philadelphia Cricket Club, St. moon, on the other hand is ice cold Stirling were they to meet. impressed me most about English champion's game was her supreme confidence. From beginning to His eyes rolled white again as he

a bad fellow. I aim to make folks meet up with him in this volume.

Likes Marie Correlli

"I've read quite extensively in my time." his eyeballs blazed out, "and I think Marie Correlli is the greatest woman novelist there is. I've read some of Dumas and s'forth. But there ain't and see children murdered?"

Oval. But most folks don't know it. If your frequently. It is an iron shot— city, and probably will go after the you study science you find out things like that.

"When you put your mind down to these studies you get to wondering about Something that's all around you. But even if there was Something—call it God, maybe—sould he stand there and see children murdered?"

Oval. But most folks don't know it. If you study science you find out things like that.

"When you put your mind down to these studies you get to wondering about Something that's all around you. But even if there was Something—call it God, maybe—sould he stand there and see children murdered?" rule are better than those in this coun- score of 79. Their fairways are narrow and of a murderer he met just before he there are not so many traps, especially crossed the border and gave himself up. at the greens. At the greens the Eng-'He wasn't the kind of fellow I thought lish women all play 'run-up' shots, while here we play pitch shots, 'Incrun-up needs a lot of practice. The

The thought drove him to the story

in; I study murders of all kinds."

And so it went on. He said he was in Moscow in 1914, when war was de-

fighting. "Nothing you could brag about, though. I think it's a delight-

He said it with the air of a man

Johnson is a hero in Joliet. The in-habitants of this town of 50,000 talk

'Johnson' about two-thirds of the day and they wait outside the jail to catch

glimpses of him. The sheriff had him out automobiling the other night and

they dropped into an ice-cream parlor and ate a couple of strawberry sundaes.

was an item of news that eclipsed the Soviet-Polish armistice or the Illinois coal crisis, so far as Jollet was con-

THIS WEEK WE OPEN OUR

\$500,000.00

"End-of-Season"

Clean-Up Sale!

This Sale is Unique, because we place at your

disposal VALUES SUCH AS YOU HAVEN'T SEEN

FOR MANY A SEASON! We must clean up every

single pair of our summer styles in order to make

This is YOUR OPPORTUNITY to reap the bene-

fits! Read the story of our PRICES BELOW-they

Includes: \\$8, \$9, \$10 Values \$5

\$10, \$11, \$12 Values

\$11, \$12, \$13 Values

speak more eloquently than mere words!!!

room for our Fall showing!

Brown Calf

White Buck

Brogues

Wants to Meet Dempsey

"That's another thing I'm interested English greens are fair and true tricky, and real putting is required if Mrs. Vanderbeck lost to Miss Janet and France, sparring a bit. In Spain he did some bull-fighting. He was "Oh, fair," he said, modestly, at bull-fighting, "Nothing you could brag her off her game The coal star her off her her off her game. The course was laid at the foot of a mountain and the moist atmosphere kept the players wet all the time. It was quite cold, too. who is making a pronouncement upon the quality of a certain cheese. beck was unable to keep up the pace.

"The British courses are more inter the quality of a certain cheese.

"We're fighting to get my release on bonds now. If I get a temporary release, I'm going right into training. Never was fitter in my life, and I can lick Dempsey any day. And I will lick him just as soon as we sign him up to a bout."

And he looks as if there were still the context of th And he looks as if there were still some fight in him.

"Drop in to see me tomorrow. And we'll talk some more about these mat-

> expect to play in the women's national October. In the meantime, Mrs. Van derbeck will remain in Philadelphia and rest, practicing on the local links

### Ouija Board Says Barnes Will Win Met. Golf Title

Golfers have at last begun to use the oulja board, after holding out so

long. Most of the professionals play

ing in the metropolitan open championship this week are stopping at a hotel in Greenwich, Conn., and yesterday morning before the start of the tournament several of them be seeched a female devotee of onlin at the hotel to learn who would win the title. She had never heard of any of the leaders who are favored to win the title, but letter by letter the name "B-A-R-N-E-S" was spelled out on the board. Jim Barnes led yesterday's first round and stands two strokes ahead of the field, Many of those in the tournament repeated this story yesterday to every acquaintance who had the patience to listen, and the whole tournament has taken on a spooky atmosphere.

President Cruickshank Does Well, Getting Low Net With Card of 79

Martin's, this morning. The thing If some of the early scores are any about the criterion two days won't be enough to

complete the competition. As an instance, the last of the eighty end she played as if she-expected to entrants to tee off took thirty strokes to drove home this fact.

"The earth ain't round! It's oval! "Over there they play a push shot was A. Armon, of Armon & Wolf, this and not Mrs. McCain should have won you study science you find out thing."

"The earth ain't round! It's oval! "Over there they play a push shot was A. Armon, of Armon & Wolf, this and not Mrs. McCain should have won you study science you find out thing."

Cut .... 4 4 6 8 4 5 9 5 5 ... In .... 6 4 4 4 5 5 6 5 8 ... Two of the players tied at 186. They were F. H. Fotheringham and R. M. Monat. Here are their cards:

M. Wild, of New York, tied President Cruickshank for low gross at 85. as out in 41 and back in 44.

Swim Meet Tonight

## **NEW RULING GIVES** MRS. GLENN MAT**ch**

U. S. G. A. Decision Reverses Order of Local Officials in Interclub Leagues' Dispute

After months of effort on the part of the Philadelphia Cricket Club and the Old York Road Club to get an accurate ruling on the now famous match between Mrs. J. McCain, of the Cricket Club. and Mrs. E. L. Glenn, of Old York Road, the executive committee of the United States Golf Association to-day handed down a ruling which re-verses the former decision of Secre-tary W. D. Vanderpool and awards the match to Mrs. Glenn. The new ruling came in the form of

a letter to Dr. George Parry, chairman of the Old York Road greens committee, this morning.

The point in dispute arose in the opening match of the Class A inter-

club championship between the two clubs, when the two women played a twenty-one-hole match which was won by Mrs. McCain. The match was played under local winter rules, which pro-vided for teeing a ball in the fair-

way.

Mrs. McCain on the first hole drove into the rough and then teed up her ball. The Old York Road players thought this gave the hole to Mrs. Glenn, while the Cricket Club players contended that Mrs. McCain only lost a stroke. At Mrs. Glenn's suggestion they played out the hole and Mrs. McCain you in five strokes to eight Cain won in five strokes to eight.

However, had the ruling been defi-If some of the early scores are any have won the hole when Mrs. McCain teed up and she would also have won the match. Incidentally, the big match between the two clubs depended upon this match.

Road should have been awarded the interclub match instead of the Cricket is Road should have been awarded

There never was any question as to whether the ball was in the rough or fairway, since both players admitted if was in the rough. Therefore, the rul-

as follows: If there is an agreed statement of facts that the ball in question was in the rough then the hole is lost provided the local rule permitted teeing only in the fairway

Incidentally the new ruling will alter the whole standing of the clubs in the Interclub Class A League and the Suburban League, since Old York Road would then have been in the first division instead of Riverton. Road golfers played off with the Philadelphia Country Club for last place and

Browns Buy Western Catcher

# For the Week End **Fine Tropical Suits One-Half Price**

Suits that are new and full of

Suits for big men and men who are extra stout.

Summer comfort at prices more than comfortable.

\$6.75 for \$13.50 KOMFORT CLOTH SUITS-HALF PRICE \$8,25 for \$16.50 KOMFORT CLOTH SUITS-HALF PRICE \$10.00 for \$20.00 KOMFORT CLOTH SUITS-HALF PRICE \$11.25 for \$22.50 KOMFORT CLOTH SUITS-HALF PRICE \$15.00 for \$30.00 SILK SUITS-HALF PRICE \$20,00 for \$40.00 SILK SUITS-HALF PRICE \$22.50 for \$45.00 SILK SUITS-HALF PRICE

FOR FINEST TROPICAL \$35 SUITS \$20.00 THEY ARE VERY FASHIONABLE. FOR FINE TROPICAL-WEIGHT

SUITS WORTH \$45.

1 FOR \$35 AND \$40 MOHAIR AND \$24.50 TROPICAL WORSTEDS.

### HATS AND FURNISHINGS

\$6.50 to \$9.00 Fiber-Silk Shirts,

\$15.00 to \$16.50 Pure Silk Shirts, \$9.00 \$4.00 to \$5.50 Madras Shirts. \$3.00 \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50 Shirts, \$2.00\$2.75, \$2.00 and \$1.50 Neckties, all marked at \$1.00 \$1.00 to \$1.50 Neckties (Bow Ties, too) \$5.00, \$6.00 and \$7.00 Straw Hats, for \$8.00 and \$10.00 Panama Hats, for

\$3.00, \$4.00 and \$5.00 Union Suits, for

Men and young men certainly will find our store one of opportunity today and tomorrow.

(Closed Saturday During July and August)

William H. Wanamaker 1217-19 Chestnut Street

THE 1432 Chestnut St.

\$9, \$10, \$11 Values \$6

1336 So, Penn Square

Come Early and Have Choice of Selection!

S. E. Cor. 8th & Race Sts. & Branches No C. O. Da's No Exchanges No Returns Every Sale Final