HOOCH ALWAYS HAS BEEN HARD STUFF; NOW WE ARE TOLD IT WILL BE HARDER—TO GET

DAVIS CUP PLAYERS DUE BACK TOMORROW

Tilden, Williams, Garland, J. Hutchinson Wins Title, Johnston and Hardy to Arrive in New York on Cunarder Imperator

GOING TO NEWPORT

By SPICK HALL

as the game endures.

Resides this official bunch there will be to get the first wing with each other to get the first ving with each other to get the first table victories in the Queen's Club tournament at London. Johnston met Tilden, and his playmates.

at Newport, where all have entered the annual invitation tournament at the Casino. It had been planned by some of New York's flying bugs to meet the Imperator in a scaplane and take the players to Seabright immetake the players to Seabright immediately, but this would have been laterally of the guerantine rules.

Tilden Won Last Year Bill Tilden put over his famous victory on Billy Johnston, only to be beaten a fitle later in the national finals at

In 1919 Newport renewed its tournament after a lapse of three years of war. The meeting was the most sucpionships were taken away from the famous Casino courts. Shortly after amous Casino courts. the tournament began last summer, Nerman E. Brookes and Gerald L. Patterson entered the doubles and won rather easily. In the semifinal round they trimmed R. N. Williams and Watson Washburn in straight sets and in the final they defeated Wallace F. Johnson and Vincent Richards in a fourset match, 6-1, 6-3, 3-6, 7-5.

Bill Tilden was going at a terrific elip last season at the Casino. Before he reached the finals he eliminated Robert Kinsey, Washburn, Williams and Howard Voshell, the Brooklyn southpaw. In the meantime Billy Johnston had reached the finals by winning from Harry C. Johnson, Boston; Thomas C. Bundy, Wallace Johnson

At the annual meeting of the United States Lawn Tennis Association in Deappointed. They soon chose Hardy for captain and manager, and Tilden, Johnston and Williams to play. The fourth member of the team could not be decided upon, so the committee waited until the ninth hour to make the selection. They settled upon Wallace F. Johnson, of the Cynwyd Club, Philadelphia; Charles S. Garland, captain of the Yale tennis team and resident of

PHILA. WOMEN LOSE

Mrs. Barlow and Mrs. Smith

Eliminated at New Haven

After Hard Matches

New London, Conn., Aug. 6 .- The

emifinal round of the Shenecossett

women's golf championship here yes-

terday brought out two good matches.

Miss Elaine Rosenthal, of Chicago.

won from Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow, of

the Merion Cricket Club, Philadelphia.

on the eighteenth green after a hard-

fought match. Mrs. Barlow thus sur-

rendered her title of champion which

the won here last year when she de-The Philadelphia golfer lost the first two holes, but came back and squared the match at the fourth. It was then

Barlow was forced to win the seven-

teenth to get on even terms and she did the trick neatly with a par four, but on the last hole she put her drive into a trap and it cost her three shots to get

and the match.

Miss tilenua Collett, the Providence

Mrs. Smith had the upper hand of the match through most of the journey. It was not such good golf as that displayed in the Rosenthal-Barlow match, where

liss Rosenthal had to do an 86 to

In the second sixteen, Mrs. Louis Portcous, of Norwich, won the cap when she defeated Mrs. E. N. Norrie, of New York, by 6 and 4.

James Aikens, a young third beman from Edward R. Wil-

ims's school of independent play-

has joined the Phillies, where

will get a thorough tryout before

season ends. His work in prac-

ce yesterday was good. Aikens yes in West Philadelphia and has

played in the Bank and Trust

League of this city. He played re-

cently with R. D. Wood, of Flor-

ence, N. J. Williams is confident

Aikens will in time play in the

a Local Infielder

er her opponent.

Phillies Get Aikens,

out. She then conceded the hole

had to play nineteen holes to beat Birl. had to play nineteen holes to be. Mrs. M. R. Smith, the other Philadel-

IN TITULAR GOLF

One Stroke Under Barnes

Chicago, Aug. 6 .- "Jock" Hutchinson, of Glenview Club, Chicago, won the open golf championship of the Western Golf Association at Olympia Fields Club with a total of 296 strokes for the seventy-two holes, just one stroke under the score of Barnes, of St. Louis, who had the title for three years.

New York, Aug. 6.

A MERICA'S Davis Cup team is due to come down the gangplank of the Cunard liner Imperator tomorrow. The Guintet, consisting of Captain Samuel guintet, consisting of Captain Samuel cuintet, consisting cuintet, cuint Guintet, consisting of Captain Sander Hardy, New York; William T. Tilden Hardy, New York; William T. Tilden Hardy, New York; William T. Tilden Hardy, New York, Philadelphia and Boston, Mallace Johnson was beaten by a nargow margin by Harte. The next afternoon Johnson played five sets against Garland and was beaten by four additional control of the set of the se Charles S. Garland, Pittsburgh, re- Garland and was beaten in four of them Charles S. Garland, Lindwidual reputations on the courts of Europe that was enough, so Garland was chosen in tations in lawn tennis lore as long eighth and Johnson fifth. Tilden Big Noise

At the pier waiting for the winners
At the pier waiting for the winners
of the sports will be President Julian S.
Myrick, of the National Lawn Tennis
Myrick, of the National Lawn Tennis

Although Billy Johnston was the man looked upon by the British as the biggest thing in tennis America when the Davis Cup team landed, it was not long Myrick, of the National Laws Countries of the National Laws Capable Association; Frederick B. Alexander, Massociation; Frederick B. Alexander, before he was relegated to a rear seat with the state of the players. The service and many other friends of the players. The service and multiplicity of the service and multiplicity of the service and multiplicity of the service and multiplicity. Besides this official bunch there will be strokes were a marvel to the Europeans, averal batteries of cameramen and a who declared that such another player delegation of moving-picture operators had never been seen.

The team will go to Seabright and Tilden and defeated him in the finals, The team will go to Sendright the send and detacted him in the finals, mber up preparatory to their matches while the four Americans, teamed up in doubles, battled in the ultimate frame

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It was at Newport last season that from Gerald L. Patterson, the Australian, who won the title in 1919, beating Norman E. Brookes in the finals. The Americans made it unanimous when Garland and Williams beat Tilder and Johnston for the world's champtonship in doubles.

Davis Cup Matches Immediately after the Wimbledon tournament, which is the official cham-pionship event of the International Lawn Tennis Federation, the Davis cup ties were begun. The United States drew France. Tilden and Johnston did all of the playing. Each of them de-feated Gobert and Laurentz in the singles and as a team they trimmed that French pair without extending

Next the British came upon the scene o block the United States's progress toward the Davis cup goal. Again Captain Hardy decided to allow Williams and Garland to warm the bench while Tilden and Johnston did the heavy work. Once more this pair of comets came through in fine style. Billy Johnston avenged his defeat by beating Parke. He also defeated Kingscote, the

The American-British match was a States Lawn Tennis Association in committee was appointed. They soon chose Hardy for appointed. They soon chose Hardy for our boys the right to play the challenge our boys the right to play the right to play the challenge our boys the right to play the right to p

Olympic Games in 1924

Chicago, Aug. 6. — Everett C. Brown, for years a member of the

executive committee of the Olympic

games, who left New York a few

days ago on the Lapland, will ex-

tend an invitation to the Olympic

games committee on August 10 at

Autwerp, Belgium, to hold the 1924

Olympic games in Chicago at Grant

Park, it was announced here today.

committee that Chicago will have

one of the largest stadiums in the

world at Grant Park on the lake-

front, where work started yesterday.

The \$130,000,000 lakefront improve-

La Roche Made Yale Fresh Coach

New Haven, Cons., Aug. 6.—Chester James La Roche, of Rozbury, Mass., has been appointed coach of the Yale freshman football eleven for the coming season. Upon graduation last June he completed three seasons of football as quarterback and half-back. He prepared for Yale at Exeter.

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Washburn Picked to Defeat Davis, of California, in Tennis Final Tomorrow

Seabright, N. J., Aug. 6. — Will Watson M. Washburn's machine-like driving from deep court, his fast low volleys and his wonderfully timed and placed lobs be able to withstand the net-rushing attack of Willis E. Davis, of California, when these two repre-sentatives of East and West clash in the final round of the singles in the annual invitation tournament of the Seabright Lawn Tennis and Cricket Club tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock Personally, I believe so, for I think Washburn's returns, always played with low trajectory, except when he is obbing an opponent away from the net. will have a tendency to upset Davis's game, relying, as the coast player does, on his ability to "kill" the ball when it comes to him overhead.

Both Davis and Washburn gave us Parke. He also defeated Kingscote, the other playing member of the British match singles matches against the Englishmen and then with Johnston, made it a complete clean-up by beating the Britishers in doubles.

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The American Br something to think about yesterday, when they defeated Roland Roberts, of yesterday he looked very powerful against the rather wild stroking of semifinal event, but Holland, the other Roberts, winning in straight sets by country to reach the finals, decided to a score of 6-3, 6-2.

Savage Attack more than a smattering of good strokes, both placing their main reliance on a savage attack at the net position and terrific service. Davis was more suc-cessful with his forehand drives than

CANADA PICKS GOLFERS WILLIAM T. TILDEN 2d. Will Meet United States Team in

Above RICHARD

NORRIS

WILLIAMS 2d. ... JOHNSTON

mall through which to send the ball.

hardly got his racquet on. Davis won the ninth game for the set at 6-3. Roberts flubbing his low volleys as he

tried to match speed against speed.
In the last set Roberts could only win Neither man is blessed with much nore than a smattering of good strokes, both placing their main reliance on a savage attack at the net position and powerful smashes and ranking crosscourt volleys.

cessful with his forehand drives than Roberts and this gave him the opportunity many times of following in and smothering his opponent's returns. His volleying from a point inside the service court lines was also good, and he whipped the ball over the net with such speed and at such acute angles that Roberts was often compelled to dive

STARS BUNCHED IN SHAWNEE TOURNEY

Best Golfers After Buckwood Trophy Matched in Lower Bracket-Platt vs. Combe

By SANDY MeNIBLICK

Shawnee County Club, Shawnee-onthe-Delaware, Pa., Aug. 6.-The luck of the draw proved rather unfortunate in the pairing of the Buckwood trophy annual golf tourney here today. Most of the real sharpshooters were in the lower bracket. J. W. Platt, who won the medal

yesterday with a 77-the only score under 80 in the field of eighty starters. teed off this morning against Boyce Combe, the British Columbia "dark horse," in the last match of the first sixteen to get away. Combe is said to hold many course records out in the far, far West, and they say of him that breaking 70 is his favorite occupation

there.

The match just before this was between S. M. Newton, the Virginian. and Eugene Grace, president of the Bethlehem Steel Co. Golfer Grace is the best player at Northampton and also has the points of Shawner down very fine. Newton has figured in many shawning below the M. and D. championships below the M. and D. Above these two were John Luman.

Bala, and Fred Knight, of Whitemarsh. was a game between a short driver. but a steady and expert player around the greens, against one who plays the longest balls from the tee in the Philadelphia district at present. Hoffner Plays Haight

George W. Hoffner played Richard A. Haight, number two of Princeton's champion team this year. This player missed many putts in the qualifying round, but he hit great shots through the green. the upper bracket John Fox.

Frankford, met Frank Dyer, formerly of the same club, finalist for the metropolitan champion and a favorite of the New York contingent to win. Fox has been building up a reputation with his putter and should furnish plenty of competition.

F. H. Gates and E. H. Haley played each other to meet the winner of the Fex-Dyer match. Maurice Risley, At-lantic City star, met Gordon Wood. entic City star, met Gordon Wood. Plenty of rivalry has developed here markably brilliant volleying faltering between the Metropolitan and the Phila-ndelphia contingents. The Quaker City players scored "first blood" and then players scored "first blood" and then under the sharp shooting driving of Washburn, who found no openings too some when Platt won the medal. Washburn broke up Mathey's deadly overhead play by timely lobbing, playing were plenty of bets that a New Yorker would win, but none of them could break 80 and lost ground by three the ball deep but quite low, so that Mathey was lured into attempting "kills." strokes.

Six Philadelphians Score

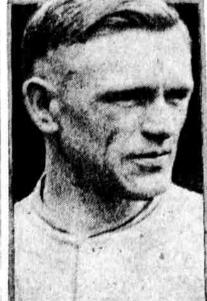
Six Philadelphians also got in the first sixteen, and the bets are on that they will win the finals. The locals desperately forward in order to get his racquet on the ball.

Both players were very speedy and severe overhead, but whereas Davis scored many "kills" Roberts was never certain in his control and sent the ball being named and will comprise the following players. (I. B. Caulting the players of the locals best ball was 72. They were 3 up at one time, but putts ond out of the hole lost the long lead.

flying out of court or into the net at critical stages. Davis began the service and rapidly ran into a lead of 5-0 on George S. Lyon, Lambton, Toronto: the long acad.

A twelve-year-old player, Charles Grace, son of Eugene Grace, showed some sterling qualities with a 96. He has only been playing golf three years, but displayed excellent caliber over the course here, especially difficult for a youngster. This is his first tourney. youngster. His expert daddy could not have given him a stroke a hole yesterday.

zel, Saria. Grier is the present amateur cham-pion of Canada and Gillespie was run-Win for St. Louis Soccer Team am won its second victory here by Beaconsfield last month. Three other numbers of the team are former anniteur title holders of Canada, George S. play, but Riley evened the score and Ra followed him with another roal. The but in favor of the Americans score of 2 to 1. O'Hanlon contribute in the second half. teur title holders of Canada, George S. Lyon, William McCluckie and Fritz



FRED THOMAS Mack infielder who has gone to Washington by the waiver route

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header. †Win two, \$Lose f TODAY'S SCHEDULE

> NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago at New York—2 games: rain; 1:30 and 3:30. tsburgh at Brooklyn—Rain; 3:30. Louis at Boston—Clouds; 3:15. AMERICAN LEAGUE Athletics at Cleveland—Clear: 3. New York at Detroit—Clear: 3. Boston at Chicago—Clear: 3. Washington at St. Louis—Clear: 3:15.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE cinnati, 7; Phillies, 0.
Pittsburgh, 8; Brooklyn, 5.
Boston, 1; St. Louis, 0.
New York, 2; Chicago, 1. AMERICAN LEAGUE Boston, 4; Chicago. 2; Detroit, 7; New York, 1. St. Louis. 2; Washington, 1, Athletics-Cleveland, not scheduled.

Browns Buy Earl Adams Dunville, Va., Aug. 6.—Shortstop Earl Adams, of the Danville club of the Fledmont League, has been sold to the St. Louis Americans. He will report in September. Rube Oldring's Team on Top

Swedeshore, N. J., Aug. 6.—Rube Old-ng's Salem slub blanked Swedeshore of

Now With Senators REDS NOT OUT OF RACE, SAYS MORAL

> Have Not Done Badly on Trip Believes Pat-Luderus Not With Club

"Cincinnati is not out of the pennant race by any means," said Pat Moran, one-time idel in this city and now man-ager of the Redlegs, yesterday. And then Patrick's pets went out, socked Bill Hubbel off the mound and walloped our Phils by a 7-to-0 count at Broad and Huntingdon, just to prove that the Irishnan knew what he was talking

trip. Moran said further. "We whit-tled down Brooklyn's lead by winning three out of four games and then went to the Polo Grounds and dropped three out of four.

"We took the first game with the Giants and lost last Sunday when New York rallied in the ninth. We blains that defeat on Hank O'Day. "On the whole, our team is hitting and fielding good. Rath doesn't got on base as much as he did last year, but he will finish strong. Our pitchers are also rounding into winning share. ers at

Ludy Not With Reds

"I was hurt this season because no other clubs would send me players.

They demanded fortunes for waiver price players who would have helped while our regulars were out of the game with injuries or illness. Fred Luderus never joined us after

the Phils turned him over for the waiver price. I was very much surprised, as I thought he wanted to play with us. Ludy bought a farm last spring adjoin-ing one owned by Cv Williams, and he is anxious to stay on it. He wrote some-body that he could make more money on the farm than in baseball."

The Reds play one game here today and a double-header tomorrow. Luque Looked Good

Adolfo Luque looked great vester-day. He not only shut out the Cravath clouters but let them down with only three safe blows. That's pitching some ball—even against our last-place club. One of the three singles made by the Phillies was in the fifth when Flet ther clipped Luque's delivery to left. In the sixth with one out Jack Miller hit over second. Rawlings opened the ninth with a rap that was so rapid evaded Groh.

Hubbel lasted four and two-thirds innings. The former Giant shower little at the start and less at his finish A fast double play averted trouble for him in the opening round after he hit Groh and walked Daubert. The third produced the first run off Luque hammered a double to left center after Wingo was down. Grob flied to Stengel, but Rath hit too hard for Hub-bel to handle. On a double steal Luque counted when Rawlings failed to re-turn the ball on a poor throw by Wheat. Hubbel ended his day's work in the fifth and was succeeded by Johnny Enzmann with two out, and after four Reds had scored they got another off

nzmann in that round.
In the last two rounds only six t faced Enzmann.

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