## LOOKS VERY MUCH AS IF LENINE IS ONE FIGHT PROMOTER ON THE LOSING SIDE OF THE GAME

## FISCHER SHOWS CLASS, BELGIUM TO OFFER DESPITE NET DEFEAT

Johnston Proves He Is Playing Great Game by Victory Over Brilliant Philadelphia Youth

By SPICK HALL Westside Tennis Club, Forest Hills. L. I., Aug. 31.

THAT William M. Johnston, the singles champion of the United States and London, is not overtennised was proved conclusively yesterday in the first round of the national tournament, when he defeated Carl Fischer, of the Crnwyd Club, Philadelphia.

Beating Fischer would not necessarily mean a great deal for Johnston, but it did happen to mean a lot because the young University of Pennsylvania player put up by far the best contest that he has played this season, and he has been going well all summer.

In the final set Johnston was forced to the limit to win at 10-8. The little Californian had to use all of the tricks in his racquet cover to get away with that set and at that he had the advantage four times in the last game before he could get Fischer to drop the deciding

Fischer Shows Well

Fischer's stand against Johnston marked the high point in his tennis ca-recr. He is still young, and this is the first time that he has entered the natournament, but it is not the He is destined to play a very large part in competitions for the na tional title in the near future. The Philadelphia lad has virtually

everything that is needed in the way of speed and strokes. His first service has all the sting needed to make him a winner, and when he gets his second down a little better he will be able to hold up his end in this depart-Against Johnston yesterday Fischer

ot over four service aces in the final set, which whizzed through the court far out of the champion's reach. He was not able to play his usual net game against Johnston for the same reason against Johnston for the same reason opening game. The Califor The reason is that Johnston's drives

were last, and that's saying about all annexing the first set at 6-2. that can be said on the subject.

trying to play the net game. If he had attempted that he would not have made any showing at all, but as it was he was the central figure of a big gallery Harte that gave him many big hands when he kept driving on even terms with John-

During the latter part of the match applies to both his fore and back-hand.
He also handled Johnston's stringing service in great style. He went up and After Hart took the hall

much praise. At first he realized that he was playing a champion, but as soon as this feeling wore off he began tearing right into the fray taking the offensive at every opportunity and the zip to them. best part of it was that he never let up speedy tactics after he once got over his tendency to cautiousness.

Johnston was rather badly used up
in the match. This was due to a combination of hot day and a match in which he met a man that did not ocncede him anything.

### HERRON—ENGINEERS'—86

Amateur Golf Champion Has Troubles Rehearsing Defense

Roslyn, L. I., Aug. 31.—S. Davison Herron, amateur golf champion of the United States, appeared at the Engineers' course early today for practice rounds previous to the defense of his title against the best amateurs in the world next week.

Herron played the course yesterday

in round figures, very round, in fact an 86. The giant champion is plainly worried. The slugging kind of golf which got him home and out of trouble at Oakmont last year where he won the title, availed little yesterday on the course which calls for the acme of

consin," was another arrival who was unable to score well. The British quartet, Cyril Tolley, Roger Wethered, Lord Charles Hope and Tom Armour, teed off today in rehearsal. The Canadian team will play the course Friday for the first time. Chick Evans and Francis Ouimet are due tomorrow, as well as

The opinion now holds on Long Island that 184 will qualify for the national despite the fact that one round will be played at North Shore, a more beautiful but less exacting course than the Engineers'. The latter is said to re-quire more "trick shots and greens

Big Matches Scheduled at Forest Hills Today

The most important matches scheduled for this afternoon in the second round of the national singles tournament at Forest Hills are: G. C. Caner, Philadelphia, vs. James D. Ewing, Yonkers. C. S. Garland, Pittsburgh, vs. E.

B. Benedict, Cambridge. R. N. Williams, 2d. Boston, vs B. Howard Voshell, Brooklyn. Willis E. Davis, California, vs Andy Morgan, Philadelphia. C. J. Griffin, California, vs. Rich-

ard Harte, Boston. Wallace F. Johnston, Philadel phia, vs. W. W. Ingraham, Oak-

W. T. Tilden, 2d, Philadelphia vs. M. T. Ackerland, Newark, N. J. Vincent Richards, New York, vs. Leonard Beekman, New York. F. C. Baggs, New York, vs. C. M. Bulker, New York.

Coast Star Wins First Set, 6-2. and Second, 7-5, in National Tennis

Forest Hills, L. I., Aug. 31.- Richard Harte, former Philadelphia tennis who speaks French, went to the police star, now of Boston, and Clarence station and procured the release of first feature match in the national lawn tonis tourney at the West Side Club today. Harte gave Cristian Harte gave Griffin a great battle, although the coast star won the first set, 6-2 and took the second set sault on Kirksey and rushed to find the

Harte won the toss and took service. Griffin's wildness. The Californian steadied down considerably and aided The reason is that Johnston's drives are so powerful and well placed that no man can play consistently at the net against him. His passing shots seem to be even better this year than they once more took three in succession.

Harte was exceedingly unsteady throughout the set, and incidentally made six double-faults, which materially Carl Fischer showed that he is a nided Griffin in breaking through the regular general on the courts by not ex-Harvard's service.

POINT SCORE ..... 2 4 5 5 5 5 5 4—35—6 ..... 4 0 3 3 7 4 4 1—24—2

Harte took the first game of the second set at love on his own service. They continued to win at service During the latter part of the match Fischer's drives had almost as much kick to them as his opponent's. This applies to both his force and back, band service with sufficient accuracy to even

After Harte had taken the fifth game took the ball on the rise driving it he had a fine chance to break through with fine direction as a rule into the Griffin's service, leading at 40-15. However, by good lobbing and clever placelot of hustling to get into position to ment shots, Griffin pulled a game out

zip to them.

The next two games went by service

and the count was 4-all. After taking his service in the ninth game, Harte came within one point of the set on Griffin's delivery in the tenth. But again the Californian was equal to the occasion, taking the game after deuce had been called four times. This deuced

Aided by a doublefault Griffin broke through Harte's service, taking lead at 6-5, and having the service. Griffin ran the next game out at love and taking the set 7-5. His last point was a

Two double faults by Harte in the Two double faults by Harte in the third set gave Griffin a fine chance to break through, but he passed it up by wildly driving far back of the base line. The next two games were slow back court duels, which went by service. Placements were few and far between, errors winning an overwhelming majority of the points. Griffin evened the count at 2-all.

Griffin broke through Harte's delivery

Harold Weber, the famous internationalist Ohio amateur, also played the course yesterday and was in the 90s.

Ned Allis, "the best amateur in Wisconsin," was another arrival who was part of the course of the course of the course yesterday and was in the 90s.

Oriffin broke through Harte's delivery in the next game taking the lead 3-2.

Harte, in this game, was just within the side lines on his attempts to pass Griffin. Griffin became careless in the game taking the lead 3-2. by his reckless volleying which did not even come close to the corners at

Pirates Buy Outherde.

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 31.—Outhelder Summa.

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Colonel Jackson May Appear as Washington Detroit Athletes Witness Against Gendarmes Who Assaulted American

Antwerp. Aug. 31.—The Belgian Olympic committee has decided to offer an apology to Morris M. Kirksey, the American sprinter, who was assaulted and arrested by Belgian gendarmes yesterday, but the apology will do little toward mending Kirksey's wrists which were cut by handcuffs and his swollen side which was injured when he was hit with a gun.

Kirksey, who returned yesterday from Colombes, where he equaled the world's record in the 200-meter dash in track meet against Sweden and France, was attempting to enter the ressing room here when he was halted by gendarmes. The American thought there was some misunderstanding and tried to enter. He did not know that the rooms had been reserved for football players.

This was a signal for a riot call and several more gendarmes came rushing

"I playfully took one of the guns." Kirksey added, "looked into the barrel and laughed. This made the gendarme mad, and he squared off as if to hit me. I stepped back, and also squared off. Then they all jumped on me and knocked me out by a blow on the ribs with a carbine. "I never hit them. Though I admit

I was wrong in not stopping at first. surely there was no need for the brutal attack, or for arresting and mangling

cuffs. Paddock, together with Robert Le Gendre, Georgetown University, It is asserted that even in Colonel Arnold Jackson, a former Oxsault on Kirksey and rushed to find the

American committeemen, who at the moment were all facing King Albert, who was awarding medals. He enlisted the aid of several news papermen, who went to the police sta-tion, but found that Kirksey had been Colonel Jackson said the assault was unwarranted and expressed desire to appear as a witness for Kirksey.

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Bronx club by the score of 3 to 1. Each team collected seven hits and the only run of Zimmerman's team was a homer by Heinie himself. The Silk Sox came

Eschen, the former idol of Delaware

The Westmoreland club has won six-

teen out of twenty-four games played

and has met such teams as Nativity,

Christ Church, Collingswood and For-

ty-eighth Ward. They would like to hear from Rockdale, Marshall E. Smith, Wildwood, Ocean City, Fulton,

of Lancaster and all other teams wish-

ing a good attraction for September 4 and 5, also two games Labor Day.

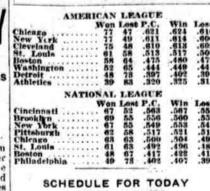
Write James Kennedy, 2458 North Tenth street or phone Diamond 7416

from 11 a. sp. to 12 m. or Kensing-ton 6396 after 7 p. m.

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What May Happen



NATIONAL LEAGUE illien at Chicago, clear. w York at Pittsburgh, cloudy, soklyn at St. Louis, rain. ston at Cincinnati, cloudy. AMERICAN LEAGUE Detroit at Philadelphia, clear, St. Louis at New York, clear, Chicago at Boston, clear, Cleveland at Washington, clear,

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY AMERICAN LEAGUE Athletics, 5. Cleveland, 8: Washington, 2. Boston, 4: Chicago

NATIONAL LEAGUE , 7; Philadelphia, 2, rsh, 2; New York, 1 (first game), rgh, 4; New York, 2 (second gam is, 6; Brooklyn, 9 (first game), is, 7; Brooklyn, 1 (second game), atl, 8; Boston, 2.

CHAPMAN TO RIDE

Local Star Enters Fifty-Mile U. S. Bike Title Grind

drome on Thursday night. Chapman has been showing at the Boston and Providence tracks during the last two months. The other pace followers besides Chapman in the half century grind are Clarence Carman, Menus Bedell, George

and Percy Lawrence. It has been announced that Harry the New York speedster who recently clipped a fifth of a second from the track record for one lap, has been substituted for Ray Eaton in the \$1000 sprint match race. Eaton was suspended in Newark Sunday for teaming. Willie Spencer, Alfred Goulette and Pete Moeskop will be Kaiser's oppo-

Bobby Walthour, Jr., and Frank Harris will be on scratch in the ama teur handicap races.

Dog Fanciers to Meet

Folwell at Annapolis

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 31.—Footbail Coach
Bob Folwell reached Annapolis yesterday and
will take charge of the practice of the big
new class today. He will only spend a
week here this time and will return to his
week here this time and will return to his
New Jersey farm for about the same period.
After that he will come to Annapolis to remain during the entire season. The inain
squad will report on September 20 and in
the meantime Folwell will have had some
opportunity of sizing up the new men.

Dog Fanciers to Meet

West Philadelphia Kennel Club will usher
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Roxborough (first class, away) has Labor Day, one or two games. September 11 and 18 open. H. L. Lomax, Jasper and Orleans streets, or phone Kensington 5269 from 10 to 6 p.m. or Oak Lane 1233 J from 7:30 to 8:34 p. m.

toga street. West Philadelphia.

Besolute A. A. (away) wants two games for Labor Day and Saturdays in September with teams eighteen years of age. John Heidesheim. 2221 Belgrade street.

Drueding Bros. (away) have September 6 (a. m. and p. m. open). Edward Myers, care of Drueding Bros., Fifth and Master streets.

Division 103, A. O. H., would like to hear from Pluman. Helmar or other first-class clubs in New Jersey. J. P. Coady, 1938 Wood street.

Wood attett.

Procter & Swartz, leaders of the Philadel-phia Manufacturers' League, would like to book Sunday games away from home. Frank G. Leser, care of Procter & Swartz, Seventh

AMATEUR SPORTS

JIM DOHERTY'S Paterson Silk Sox P. R. T. (first class, away) has September scored their second victory over phone Diamond 9033.

West Branch Y. M. H. A. (away). firstclass. Saturday and Sunday open.—Call
Woodland 3308 J after 6 p. m.
Coopersville (away) has Labor Day open.
B. McCoy. 3865 North Second street.
Bob Hunter's Stars (at home and away).
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Bob Hunter, Lee and Tloga streets.
September 5 and 6 (two games) and September 10 open. Would like to hear from Westmer's Columbia C. C. and St. Lawrence.
John Valentine, 1610 South Seventeenth
street.
Winton A. C. has appointed Bill Gallagher
as manager and has secured the services of
Merose A. C. (first class, away) has Sepged North Eleventh street. Phone Poplar
7802 between 6 and 7 p. m.
Kershaw Club (first class, away), September 4, 5, 6 open. Thomas R. Hill, Poplar
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# MRS. VANDERBECK WINS GOLF TITLE

Ex-National Champion Beats Miss Doyle, 8-7-Miss Caverly Also Wins

Cape May, N. J., Aug. 31 .- Mrs. Clarence H. Vanderbeck, national champion in 1915, and Miss Mildred Caverly, finalist in 1916, who both played in the British championship this year, won their matches with ease in the first round of the annual women's invitation golf tournament here today. Mrs. Vanderbeck defeated Miss Mar-

Doyle is one of the promising young players of the Philadelphia district, but was no match today for her expert fellow townswoman.

1 Miss Caverly also showed much superior form in defeating Mrs. Thomas Cochran, Philadelphia Country Club, 8 and 7.

In the other matches of the first flight In the other matches of the first flight Mrs. Francis J. Doyle, North Hills, opposed Mrs. J. F. Betz, Philadelphia Country Club, and Mrs. T. H. Vetterlein, Overbrook, teed off against Miss Dorothy Doyle, North Hills.

Mrs. Vanderbeck and Miss Caverly are in opposite brackets and are the favorites to play the finals. Both are in fine form after their sells season absence.

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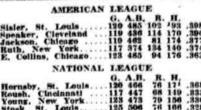
The other matches today follow: Bike Title Grind

George Chapman, the Philadelphia star, has entered the American fifty-mile motor-paced championship which will be held at the Point Breeze Velodrem on Thursday night, Chapman has Mrs. Vanderbeck, Philadelphia C. C. paired with Miss Mildred Caverly, her clubmate, won the qualifying round with a card of 86.

She started off badly, her second, a half-topped brassie, landing in a pit. She was well out on her third, but the hole cost her a 5. She got a par 5 on the second and par 4 on the third. in spite of a speed drive to the rough Poor putting on the fourth cost her a 5 She sliced her drive on the fifth dubbed her second, was over on the next and was down in another 5. More trouble with her putting on the sixth cost her a 6 and the same thing

played the tenth, eleventh and twelfth in par figures. A poor drive cost her a 5 on the thirteenth and the same trouble a 4 on the short fourteenth. She 440-yard fifteenth in a par 5, the sixteenth and seventh in 5 each and ended up with a 4 for a 41. Her card follows:

Five Leading Batters in Two Major Leagues



garet Doyle, North Hills, 8 and 7. Miss Coach Heisman and Squad Arrive in Time for Short Practice

> The University of Pennsylvania football practice for the campaign of 1920 was officially started yesterday afternoon at the athletic grounds of George School, situated near Newtown, Pa. The squad C fourteen players is expected to increase from day to day until practice on Franklin Field begins September 13.
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> John W. Heisman, the new head special practice of Pennsylvania of this city. The cricketers were dressed in white shirts and flannels. Some wore white to Jack Dempsey's crown will throw to the rat the Ice Palace. These brunches are Harry Wills, who recently knocked out Fred Fulton, and Sam Mc-Vey.
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> J. S. F. Morrison and D. R. Jardine were the first of the invaders to face the Frankford bowlers, S. H. Hart and R. Wadd. The Englishmen was rarely brought up when the various to face the shirts and flannels. Some wore white to Jack Dempsey's crown will throw to Jack Dempsey's crown The University of Pennsylvania

Bartram Hotel yesterday. Others at the official introduction among tutors and pupils were: Dr. Charles M. "Buck" Wharton and Byron M. Dickson, who accompanied the crowd to the up-country place. Dr. John W. Adams, chairman of the athletic council; Major Pickering, graduate manager Hopper, and Student manager, Edwin S. Vare, Jr., went to George School by motor. The material and advisors thereof departed on the 1:23 train.

Captain Hopper, who arrived in this ptgin Hopper, who arrived in this place of Jardine. The of Sunday night, came with the word mer will bat as follows: that Herb Dieter and Carl Thomas, two star guards of the last two years, would be on the field again this fall. This wild help the line coaches considerably.

Among those to report yesterday were E. C. Lee, No. 0; R. C. Brooks, No. sixth cost her a 6 and the same thing cost her a 5 on the seventh. She ended up the first nine with 5 on the eighth and ninth for a 45.

Among those to report yesterday were Bill Grave, Rex Wray, Whitehill Harvey and Danny McNichol of last year's squad. Some of the most records. Coming in she got on her game and yearling eleven were Poss Miller, Griffin, Humes, Day, White, Biben and

Bogalusa Wins Futurity Readville. Mass., Aug. 31.—Regalusa, driven by Valentine, today won the final heat of the two-year-old division of the Horse Breeders' Futurity in the race which was unfinished yesterday. The time was 2.144. Nelson Dillon was second and Belvue

41 ENGLISH RUNS; LOSE ONE WICKET

Incogniti Club Team Gets Lead in First Match Against Frankford Eleven

The Incogniti Cricket Club team. from England, famed the world over for its magnificent style of play exhibited for the first time at the Philadelphia Cricket Club, St. Martins, today, against the Frankford eleven, and the local exponents of the game surprised by holding the Englishmen to forty-one runs with one wicket lost,

Many hundreds of cricket enthusiasts watched the play on the green of the Cricket Club. The porch of the clubhouse was packed with spectators, who loudly applauded the Englishmen when spectators weer many famous players of this city.

face the Frankford bowlers, S. H. that fight the Black Panther's name Hart and R. Wadd. The Englishmen was rarely brought up when the various showed splendid form at the beginning. coach, presided over the first meeting showed splendid form at the beginning, contenders for the heavyweigh which was held during luncheon at the Morrison in particular starring as a pionship were under discussion.

Two local welterweights, Jimi wicket protector. Morrison hit two boundaries which were good for four ouns each. Two of the forty-one English runs were socred on a bye and no

Jardine was put out after be had gram scored eleven runs and Morrison had made 27. Wadd was bowling at the time. Jardine missed one of his speedy tosses and Saddington, wicket-keeper, fielded the ball, threw to the wicket and knocked off the balls. Captain M. Burrows went to bat in The other English D. Rolerts, No. 4; G. O. Shelmar-dine, No. 5; Major D. H. M. Cart-

10 and E. J. Metcalf. No. 11 Southampton a Winner

Southampton a Winner

Sunday baseball was inausurated at
Bethayres, when the Southampton Professionals played the strong Bryn Athyn team.
Southampton won in an extra inning by the
score of 3 to 2. The winning run was the
result of a slashing double from the bat of
Bobby Earl, the former star of the Souderton team of the Montgomery County League,
Beter was on the mound for the Professionals and held Bryn Athyn to two hits.
The delivery of Eddie Sickles was nicked for
seven safeties. The Newtown team of the
Delaware River League will be the attraction at Bethayres next Sunday.

Boy Scouts Will Assist at Amateur Golf Tourney

A new employment for Boy Scout is being found this year at important golf tournaments. Copying the officials of the Inverness Country Club of Toledo, where the na-Engineers' Country Club, of Roslyn, L. I., in charge of the national ama teur next week have obtained a platoon for important service during the tourney. They will do such work as carry messages, parking automobiles and helping in handling the gallery. At Inverness a good-sized sum was contributed by the club for the treasury of the Boy Scouts' organization, and similar means of showing appreciation of the work done probably will be taken by the engineers' officials.

### **OPENING RING BOUTS**

First Show of 1920-21 Season at ice Palace September 8

The local 1920-21 boxing season will be ushered in on September 8, when a

Two local welterweights, Jimmy Mur-phy, West Philadelphia's idol, and Jack Palmer, of Little Italy, will clash in Two other bouts also are on the pre-

DEMPSEY WEIGHS 1891/2

Champion and Miske Resume Train-

ing for Labor Day Bout Benton Harbor, Mich., Aug. 31.—After a twenty-four hour layoff, Jack Dempsey and Billy Miske today entered the final stages of training for the ten. round heavyweight championship test scheduled to be decided here next

Monday afternoon. Neither Dempsey nor the challenges dit any boxing yesterday for fear Dempsey's staff of sparring partner

was increased to four with the arrival of Harry Greb, of Pittsburgh, who is to meet "Chuck" Wiggins, of Indianapolis, in one of the four heavyweight contests Labor Day. Homer Smith, a heavyweight from

Kalamazoo, Mich., was added to Miske's staff of sparring mates. Smith is scheduled to box Tony Melchoir, of Chicago, on the Labor Day card.



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