terday, and you can spell the whole phrase in capital letters.

First, consider the bare results. Four years ago at Merion Bobby Jones, four teen years old, played in his first national championship and startled the whole golf world when he went to the semifinals. Alongside him at the Phila. delphia struggle was another youth but three years older, Fred Wright. This other boy had par on his last three holes of an all-day session to qualify, but at the sixteenth quarry he dumped a pressed brassie in the rocks and took a 6.

Today Wright and Jones stand tied

equal that.

Scarcely a dozen of the thirty-two

year also.
Max Marston, Merion, led the

dmission to the charmed circle.

The sad and really regrettable note

his country's title in combat with Bob

Rather Tolley stood as a symbol of

the best Great Britain had, and Uncle Sam condescended to test his best in

If not Tolley, then Roger Wethered, who though not the titleholder, is yet ranked as a better golfer than Tolley over there. But Wethered, too, fell down badly and is no more. With him went the third and last English invader in the lists, Lord Charles Hope, and now there are a some but two who are

and now there remain but two who are not American citizens. C. B. Grier, champion of Canada, and Tom Ar-

mour, born where heather blooms, and champion of Scotland and France.

Their chances in the field are dubious.

Two Wins for Forty-eighth Ward

The Forty-eighth Ward won a double-header yesterday, defeating the Gimbel team

by a score of 5 to 0, and the Jewish World

Batterles-Epstine and Deady, for World; Willow and Milner, for 48th Ward.

Wilmington Horseman Dies in Auto

match play against John Bull.

AFTERNOON TEA FOR THE TIRED BUSINESS MAN IS ENJOYED NOW ALONG ABOUT 3:30 P. M.

BILL TILDEN REACHES TENNISDOM PINNACLE BY BEATING JOHNSTON

Each Has Beat Other Three Times; Meet at Manheim This Week in East-West Matches

MUST BREAK TIE

By SPICK HALL

WILLIAM T. TILDEN, 2d, Phila-W delphia's second son to capture a national lawn tennis championship, has won higher honors on the turf courts than any man that ever flour-American tennis play ished a racquet. American tennis play-ers have long dreamed of winning the world's crown at Wimbledon, then com-ing home and adding the diadem of the United States to their collection of triumphal headwear, but it was never ed until yesterday when Our Bill fought his way to victory at For-est Hills, L. I., through five of the most furiously contested sets ever seen on a tennis court. His victim was Wilon a tennis court. His victim was William Johnston, the dynamic, fighting little Californian who had twice before won the American championship and who last year defeated Tilden in straight sets in the finals.

The count between Tilden and Johnton now stands three-all. Johnston heat Tilden twice last summer—once at Chicago in the clay-court champion-ships and at Forest Hills. He followed this up by beating him in the Queen's Club tournament for the championship

Victories Last Year

Two of Tilden's victories over Johnston came in 1919, the first at Newport and the second in the East-West matches at Cincinnati. Yesterday Tilden evened the score by beating his opponent from the Golden Gate by the score of 6-1, 1-6, 7-5, 5-7, 6-3. And that isn't the end of the long battle between these masters of the court. between these masters of the court. In fact, the tie will be broken this week, for they are booked to meet again, and this time here in Philadelwhere Tilden learned his tennis followers of athletics will have a chance to see their fellow towns-

This contest will be staged on the turf courts of the Germantown Cricket which are scheduled for Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The other players who will be seen here have been chosen and were announced last night by composed of Beals C. Wright, Boston : Holcombe Ward and William H. Conell, of the Germantown Cricket Club. The eastern team will be made of N. Williams, 2d, Boston; Wallace F. Johnson, Cynwyd Club; M. Washburn, New York. The doubles team for the East will be Tilden and

Garland and Caner.

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The crowd was the largest that ever out in this country. sands of followers he has all over the eountry. It was predicted by some late to make a move for them.

The crowd was the largest that ever saw a tennis match in this country.

There were more than 13,000 packed in the stands and runways. The conduct

ing manner that it is doubtful if there is games of the fourth set and all of the not admit that Tilden has the edge on ohuston in every respect, with the exeption of fighting spirit, and there it ustly may be called a draw. Johnston fought with every ounce of

his energy to win, but he didn't fight any harder than Tilden. The Philadelphian showed greater resource in con-serving his energy, but his battle was ust as gamely fought as his conquered

In the fourth set, when Johnston was tiring very rapidly and was utterly fall-ing to put his old-time punch into his strokes. Umpire Eddie Conlin called the match temporarily on account of a light shower. There was no reason to halt it at all and the twenty-minute rest

Score Was Tie The score at the time the match was stopped was two sets to one in Tilden's favor, four all in games and thirty all in the ninth game, with Tilden serving. Many a player would have gone completely to pieces when the rest was called for and his rival appeared greatly refreshed after it, but not Tilden. It is true that he faltered long enough to drop the set, but he got himself together in splendid style in the final set and won it at 6-3

eet and won it at 6-3. Beginning the last set Tilden had another mental hazard that he overcame in masterly fashion. He had just lost the set that would have given him the championship, when he was once within two points of the match and once within one point of it and on each occasion had failed to put over the winning strokes because of over-anxiety. He was up at the net each of these times and had a miserably weak return from Johnston that looked to be made to order for a smashing kill. But it wasn't to be, the net stopped each of those three shots from Tilden's racquet. Thinking that over made it doubly hard for Tilden to settle down to his best tennis, but he hurled the hazard and playing almost perfectly, mechanic-

BOXING OPENING Harry Wills vs. Sam McVey (EIGHT-ROUND WIND-UP)

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

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Linesmen for Match Had Very Keen Eyes

All of the linesmen chosen for the Til-den-Johnston match resternay had very sharp eyes. In some of the other matches of the national tournament the work of these officials was exceedingly poor, but have was no kiek on their work yester-

cally, he ran the set out after three all

Twenty-six Service Area

While all of Tilden's shots were amazing in their spectacular execution, his service was the weapon that stood out pre-eminently. A lot has been said of Tilden's high-powered delivery, but not enough. Yesterday he surpassed anything that he ever attempted in the way of service, making twenty-six clean aces. There were a number of other service shots that whizzed over other service shots that whizzed over While all of Tilden's shots were other service shots that whizzed over so fast that Johnston could not make a good return and others which he patted back so weakly that Tilden killed back so weakly that Tilden

of Tilden's game that stood out above one-nanded catch and in the attenuous the rest it was his backhand. Never by the gritty rescue pitching of Eppa have so many fine placement shots been Rixey.

Pfeffer was whipped in the morning have so many fine placement shots been made in this way as he made yesterday. He seemed to have absolute control of the long backhand drive and time and again he scored clean placements, both on drives that shot straight down and on cross-court climad the lines and on cross-court Hubbell received credit for the after-

low and straight at Johnston. three times in the eighth game of the fifth set, winning it and breaking through Johnston's service for the game which virtually meant the match and

championship.
Tilden used exceptionally good judghave a chance to see their renormal throughout. After he saw how man meet the man who is probably the ment throughout. After he saw how was player in the world excepting well Johnston's forehand drive was working in the second set Tilden the first three holes, but lost a ball on dropped his driving game almost en-

Wallace F. Johnson. Charles S. Garland. Pittsburgh; G. smash out the point, as he usually does the sixteenth. Colket Caner, Philadelphia, and Watson on lobs, but was content merely to get missing shots.

the ball back over the net.

The frequent double-faulting of both Johnson and Washburn; players in the latter part of the match The western doubles teams will be which had become almost waterlogged Hebergery and C. J. Griffin, San France Johnston and C. J. Griffin, San Fran-cisco; Roland Roberts and Willis E. turf. Just why Conlin waited so long

Bob Gan men will also play in the singles events. not only became heavy very quickly, but they became so caked with mud that it officer: was very hard for either of the players to see them. Several points were won Other cards: By beating Johnston, Tilden fulfilled to see them. Several points were won by each because the other's fast drives could not be seen at all until it was too late to make a move for them.

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the stands and runways. The conduct iention was is shown by yesterday's of spectators was perfect, no one leaving the stands and runways. The conduct queer match in which neither was ever ing the stand during play in spite of the more than 1 up, and coming home most frequent showers that marred the match cision, but be did it in such a convinc. and slowed up the play in the last few

> Mel Coogan Is Outpointed Youngstown, O., Sept. 7.—Richle Mitchell, of Milwaukee, outpointed Mei Coogan, of Brooklyn, in virtually every stanza of their tweive-round bout here last night. Coogan was so badly battered at the finish that it was several minutes before he could leave the ring.

Five Leading Batters in Two Major Leagues

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PHILS-DODGERS

Cravath's Club Knocks Brook lyn From Lead by Double Labor Day Win

Our Phils did something big yester day. They won two in a row. both in one day, from the Dodgers, thereby knocking Brooklyn from first place This afternoon the visitors have a chance to get even with Gavvy's Cravathians, as the two teams grapped in double-header.

Despite the twip defeat of Brooklyn, President Ebbets still believes his club

will win the National League pennant.
This is what Charley has to sdy:
"We have eighteen more games to
play at home, and the Giants have the
same number. Cincinnati has only six
more games at home. We have ten

Harold Weber, W. J. Thompson, Sam Graham, J. N. Stearns, 3d, W. H. Gardner, Reuben Bush and Albert Seskal played off this morning at 8:30 menacing Brooklyn rallies stopped in for three places. If there was any other department morning by Lebourveau's remarkable of Tilden's game that stood out above one-handed catch and in the afternoon for all the true sportsmen here was the great fact that Cyril H. J. Tolley, ama-teur champion of Great Britain, the home of golf, was unable to qualify for our championship. It was no desire

for revenge that prompted this feeling, revenge for the fact that he had won clipped the lines and on cross-court shots that flipped just out of Johnston's reach.

A number of times when Johnston was rushing to the net Tilden made no effort to either pass or cross-court him. but drove the ball with hurricane speed but drove the ball with hurricane speed

Golf Champion went

seeing service at the finish

the fourth and picked up.

They halved the fifth, but Harmon dropped his driving game almost entirely for a time and began shooting over a series of heavily cut balls that Johnston was unable to drive with any speed at all. In this way the Californian was robbed of his forehand drive, his most powerful offensive stroke.

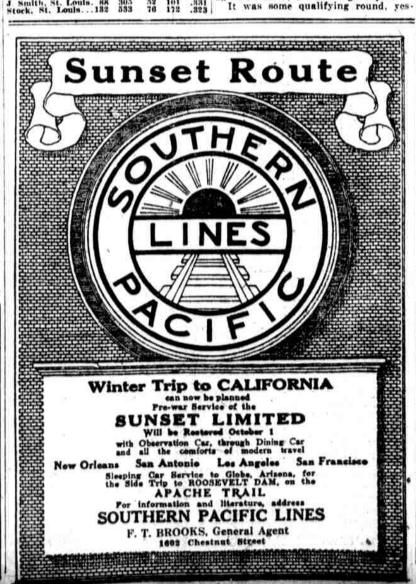
Takked Wall Tilden also mixed a lob here and there and the short holes. Hereon took the element hand they halved the get Johnston out of his stride. And thirtcenth and the hole when he could get Johnston out of his stride. And thirtcenth and the hole when he could those lobs were wonders. They were not do better than a 7. After they tossed up so high and so far back in the halved the short fourteenth, Herron court that Johnston made no attempt to dropped a bird on the fifteenth and won the sixteenth, when Harmon began missing shots. Harmon was not on the eighteenth, and finished but 1 up.

Their cards: Wilmington, Del., Sept. 7.—Lewis G. Turner, a well-known horseman, fell dead while driving an automobile on the state road near New Castle. 1 5 6 6 5 5 4 6 4 5 48 8 8 81 1111111111 Grier: 5 5 4 5 5 5 4 4 6—43 3 4 4 4 5 5 4 4 5—38—81

..... 8 4 4 5 8 4 5 6 4—37—77 Marston and Phil Carter, a former metropolitan funior champion, had a of the holes were swapped. Their cards:

3 4 5 4 5 3 4 5 5 38 78 Hoffner was 3 down at the end of the morning round to Tom Armour. Their

yer, metropolitan champion. Frank Dyer, ex-Pennsylvania golfer, was 8 up on J. B. Rose, a Pittsburgh expert.



Heisman's Squad Returns to Franklin Field at End of This Week

for the medal, three clear strokes better than the mighty field here yesterday. With compact totals of 154 made in the driszle and fog which held most of the day, Jones is southern champion, Wright champion of Massachusetts. George School, Pa., Sept. 7.—The Washington University of Pennsylvania football Detroit Athlesics squad, which has been taking their pre-Neither Francis Ouimet, who beat Vardon and Ray at Brookline to win the open title of the United States, nor Chick Evans, who held the open and amateur titles the same year; nor Bob Gardner, twice amateur king and finalist this year for the British title, nor the whole long list of stars, could liminary workouts here, will leave for Philadelphia either Friday or Saturday and will be back home in time to have the first scrimmage of the season on

The only men from whom no word has been received are Eddie Farrell, star halfback of the freshman team, Calder and Harvey, subs of last year's varsity. Word was received today from Dieter, whose home is in Massachu-setts, that he will join the squad Thurs-day or Friday. Carl Thomas, former who will play at match play for the title the rest of the week qualified last Max Marston, Merion, led the five Philadelphians who passed muster. He had a 78 at the Engineers and an 81 at North Shore. J. W. Platt, city champion, was next at 163, a 77 at North Shore and 86 at Engineers. George Hoffner, Maurice Rieley and Meredith Jack all were grouped at 164. It was the last undisputed total giving admission to the charmed circle. oarsman and last year's varsity guard, and Dick Frank, another varsity guard, were in togs this morning for the first

This afternoon Heisman stated that the work would consist solely in offen-sive and defensive formations and that held

Heisman put his candidates through some fast work in the George School gympasium

Because the candidates have worked hard last week the two indoor sessions were devoted to instructing the men in old and new plays and getting the new-comers acquainted with the Heisman system. A lecture was given on foot-ball rules. A change in the line-up of the class A team was made by Heisman which, however, does not mean that the new team will be the one to face Delaware in the first game, as Buck Wharton said "Every position on the team is open throughout the season."

The team selected and put through formations and the Heisman shift was as follows: Quarterback, Miller; left halfback, Watkins; right halfback, Rex Wray: fullback, Joe Strauss; ends, Deaver and Grave; tackles, Ward and Thurman; guards, Copeland and Lenham; center, Crawford

Young Montreal Whips Moore Woonsocket, R. I., Sept. 7.—Toung Montreal, of Providence, winner of the New England bantam title last week, defeated Pai Moore, of Memphis, in a twelve-round decision contest before a crowd of 9000 spectators at the open-air show. It was a red-hot bout, with Montreal forcing the pace most of the way and scoring the harder and cleaner punches. At the finish Moore's right eye was closed tightly.

Clyde Nutzberg, thirty-two years old, 1646 North Warnock street, was held 1646 North Warnock street, was held pitched winning ball in the afternoon. in \$1000 ball by Magistrate Price at the Bryan Harris wilted after the third ing September 14 to give time for the police to investigate his story about where he got an automobile he parked last night at Sixteenth and Clearfield streets. Patrolman Smith arrested Nutzberg at 1 o'clock this morning.

Connie Mack tried out Bill Kelly, a new recruit, as a pinch hitter in the ninth inning of the morning game, and Bill came through with a single.

Reds Buy Coumbe
Cincinnati Sept. 7.—The Cincinnati Nafrom a man he knew as "Mac," Front street and Girard avenue.

What May Happen in Baseball Today AMERICAN LEAGUE P.C. Win Lose 628 617 606 612 615 607 604 481 466 478 481 466 488 385 377 338 388 331

SCHEDULE FOR TODAY NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago at Pittsburgh, 3:30—Clear. AMERICAN LEAGUE

thictics at New York, 2:30—Cloudy. Detroit at Chicago, 3—Cloudy. loston at Washington (2 games), 1:30 and Detroit at Chicago, S—Cloudy. Boston at Washington (2 games), 1 :30—Cloudy. Cleveland-St. Louis, not scheduled RESULTS OF YESTERDAY NATIONAL LEAGUE Morning Games S: Brooklyn, 2, neinnati, 5; Rt. Louis, 3. Chiengo, 5; Pittsbur

Afternoon Games
phis. 6; Brooklyn. 5.
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Afternoon Games
v York, 5; Athletics, 0,
Chicago, 5; Detroit, 4 (ten innings),
Washington, 6; Boston, 0 (1st gam
Wash'n, 6; Boston, 4 (2d game
Cleveland, 6; St. Louis,

MACKS PLAY FINAL OF SEASON IN N. Y

A's Go West After Game With Yanks Today—Keefe Fans **Ruth Three Times**

New York, Sept. 7 .- The Athletics will appear in their final game of the season on the Polo Grounds this after-noon with the Yankees before starting on their farewell tour of the West for

the 1920 season.

Although Dave Keefe struck out
Babe Ruth three times in the morning
game yesterday, the Yankees managed to stay up in the pennant fight by taking both games from the Athletics. Herb Thormablen, the Yanks' south-paw, held the Athletics to four hits in the morning tilt, and Bob Shawkey

Twenty-second street and Hunting inning.

Connie Mack tried out Bill Kelly.

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Cincinnati. Sept. 7.—The Cincinnati Na sistant of the St. Poul American Association Club. ... Mike Ry was announced today. Coumbe will report to the Reds in Boston on Thursday.

MERION CRICKETERS PILE UP 192 RUNS

Game With Incogniti, of Great Britain, Resumed Today After Rain Interruption

At the end of their first innings the Merion Cricket Club team had piled up 192 runs today, against the Incogniti team of Great Britain. This is the third game that the Englishmen have played since they arrived in this country. They easily defeated the Philadelphia Cricket Club and Frankford teams: The match which is played today at

Haverford is a continuation of the one whch began yesterday but which was postponed on account of rain, with Merion having scored 136 runs when six wickets had fallen. When time was called yesterday W. M. Crossman and A. Lee were not out, but they were bowled today by Fowler and Brockle-

oank, respectively.

The first batters for the English tou isst were J. S. Morrison and D. R. Jardine, who faced the bowling of H. G. Pearce and J. R. Garrigues. Morrison was retired for a total of 11 runs when he was caught by Crossman and bowled by Pearce. M. B. Burrowes joined Jardine at bat and was caught out by Pearce and bowled by Garrigues for a total of 8 runs. T. C. Lowrey then joined Jardine, who had scored 6 runs. When the second wicket went down the Incogniti had tallied 25 runs.

MERION C. C. M: Crossman, b. Fowler
Lee, c. Brocklebank, b. Metcaif
G. Hare run out
R: Gerrigues, not out
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Major J. L. Evans, b. Cartwright
C. C. Morris b. Cartwright
S. W. Mifflin, r. o.
R. Lee, c. Roberts, b. Powier
J. M. Crossman, b. Fowier Extras: byes, 3: leg byes, 2: no ball.

Puns at fall of each wicket— 108, 108, 119, 174 189, 189, 192, BOWLING ANALYTSIS

LAWSON ROBERTSON BACK Ted Meredith and Tom Campbell

Also Return From Olympics In the vanguard of United States Olympic athletes returning from abroad Olympic athletes returning from abroad and who arrived on the Cunard liner Imperator, which docked in New York vesterday, was Lawson Robertson, trainer at the University of Pennsylvania, and coach of the American Olympic team. With Robertson was George W. Brown, also of this city and assistant manager of the track team. Others of America's victorious eth. Others of America's victorious ath-letic army were James E. "Ted" Mere-dith, the former Penn star; Tom Campbell, the Yale half-miler; John Magee of Bowdoin and William Haywood, as sistant coaches to Jack Moakley, and Mike Ryan, who trained the marathon

Standing of the Little League Baseball Teams

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HOSIC STOPS STOKES

Atlantic City Colored Boxer Finishes Opponent in Three Rounds

Atlantic City, Sept. 6.—"Cyclone" Jim. Hosic, of Atlantic City, stopped Soldier Hosic, of Atlantic City. Stokes, of Wilmington. Del., in the third round of the wind-up of an open-air about round of the wind up of an open-air this afternoon held at the Injet Park the auspices of the North S de A. C. out of the five scheduled bouts were s by the knockout route.

by the knockout routs.

In the semiwind-up Young Bebeb, of Pennsgrove, dropped K. O. Tommy Baker, of Philadelphia. in the second round. Baker hardly lived up to his label. He was easy picking for the Jersey fisher. Johnny Griffin, of Chester, made short work of Johnny Downey, of Philadelphia. Referes Griffin halted hostilities in the first round. Johnny Perk ns. of Atlantic City, walloped Bammy Gold, of Philadelphia who guit as the end of the second round. In the only bout that went the scheduled limit. Eddic Clarke. of Atlantic City, brother of Jeff Clarke, wen from Duke Howers, of Philadelphia, in six rounds.

"Sherry" Magee Released Outfielder Sherwood Magee, formerly of the Phillies and for years a National League siar, has been given his unconditional re-lease by the Columbus club of the Ameri-can Association. Pitcher "Lefty" George was sold to the Minneapolis club for the waiver price.

0-Hit, 0-Run Game Second of Day Plainfield, N. J., Sept. 7.—Sid Dunning pitching for the Pond Tool Works against the Wood Newspaper Co. in an industrial League double-header here, allowed no hite and no runs in the second game. He pitched the first same also and gave three hits and two runs.

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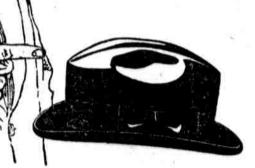
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