"ALLIS WHERE ART THOU" HAS REPLACED "SHAWNEE WILL SHINE TONIGHT" IN NEW GOLF SONGS

NEW TEAM DETHRONES DOUBLES CHAMPIONS Platt. But it was here that he showed that no golfer in the country could beat him by a wide margin over thirty-six holes, for he ran down a 50-foot putt on the eighth, which he did not need. Platt's spoon to the ninth was a honey and he copped that. He was faultless to the tenth and copped again. "I'm having lots of fun." quoth the

Johnston and Griffin Lose to Tilden and Williams in East-West Lawn Tennis on Manheim Turf Courts

W. E. DAVIS A WINNER

By SPICK HALL . THE champions are dethroned, ex-

L clamation point. William M. Johnston and Clarence Griffin, three times national doubles champions, were beaten yesterday, and beaten in a way that left no argument beaten in a way that left no argument as to which team was the master. The rictors were William T. Tilden, 2d., American, British and world's lawn tennis title-holder, and R. Norris Williams, of Boston, Davis Cup player and formerly holder of the championship of the United States.

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Griffin and Johnston were beaten beeause they were outplayed mechanically
and outguessed by the Philadelphian and
the ex-Philadelphian. The scores were
6-3, 8-10, 9-7, 6-3, and the match was
played on the neatly trimmed courts of
the Germantown Cricket Club at Manheim in the final contest of the first
day's events in the East-West chamstonships.

Before Tilden and Williams won their Before Tilden and Williams won their notable victory the two sections of the land had split the opening matches, Charles S. Garland, of Davis Cup fame, having given Ralph H. Burdick, of Chicago, a decisive three-set trimming, and Wallace F. Johnson, of Cynwyd, having lost an indecisive bout to Willis E. Davis, of California, in five sets. Today the contest between the two most day the contest between the two most widely separated parts of the country wheely separated parts of the country are to be continued, and tomorrow the grand finale will be pulled off when Billy Johnston and Bill Tilden tee up for the seventh time, each having three conquests to his credit.

Big Crowd Present Before telling what happened in the great doubles match it is well to re-mark parenthetically that never before in the history of Philadelphia has a mark parenthetically that never before in the history of Philadelphia has a tournament been run with the smoothness as that at Manheim yesterday. In the first place there were plenty of seats. Everybody who wanted to see the match, and there were about 4000 of them that trickled in depite the rain, were taken care of properly. There was no confusion and every person who was there was able to see the matches just as well as his neighbor because the stands were built to give the gallery places from which to see, not just to sell. Another extraneous feature was the umpiring. The gallery doesn't care who officiates at a match. They are not watching the umpire. But they do want to know the score and they want to know the score and they want to know the stand got it right. All the pin and kicking backward. Onimet sot watching the umpire. But they do want to know the score and they want to know it after every game. Yester-day they got it and got it right. All Hoskins occupied the umpirical throne in the first match, Joe Jennings was there in the second and Paul Gibbons there in the second and Paul Gibbons and then Ouimet sank a 2. 4 up. Jones had a mean shot over the telegraph poles had a mean shot over the telegraph poles.

that of the judges at Forrest fills last week in the national singles that there is no comparison.

After which it might be well to say something about the tennis. Naturally most of the spectators wanted to see Bill Tilden perform because the over-whelming majority had not seen him since his recent conquests. Well, they saw him and they saw him pull off shots that were something new in their tennis catagories. Bill put un a re-tennis catagories at the match with a drive and the wicked sixteenth with a drive and missed iron. His third was in the woods and on in 4. Bobby was nicely on with his the only one where there is a ninetenth his to be only one where there is a nineteenth his to college.

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back with his wonderful backhand the stroke just as accurately as he does when the courts are dry and fast. His twolleying, too, was a spectacle in itself. Apparently the gallery didn't seem to recognize what miraculous shots Tilden was pulling off, particularly when he served and made returns as he came to the net. He was scooping them up with half-volley shots and taking them on the full volley all the way from his shoulders to a point within a few inches of the ground. The rallies in which these great shots were made came so often and were over so quickly that it was difficult to follow the ball. Consequently, Tilden made scores of shots that went virtually unnoticed and any sone of which if made by the mediocre player would have been remembered by him for weeks. bim for weeks.

him for weeks.

Yes, Tilden was great, but so was
Norris Williams. Williams has often
been criticized, especially in singles,
for meeting so many shots at midcourt. Yesterday he met a host of
them there, but it wasn't his fault.
They came at him low while he was in
a faulty position partly because Peck
Griffin put them there, and Griffin
knows where to put them against any them there, but it wasn't his fault. They came at him low while he was in a faulty position partly because Peck Griffin put them there, and Griffin knows where to put them against any man. The point, however, is that although Williams had to play countless balls that were driven at his feet, he got away with it in wonderful style. His half-volleying, to my mind, was the big feature of this splendid match.

Williams' volleying was virtually as stood as his half-volleying. Johnston was meed to think that here were pared and he drove many of his shots on their left. He made a wrong guess, for both were par excellent on their left sides. Williams at the net played a game that will long be remembered by those who saw it. He made placement after placement that neither Griffin nor Johnston was able to touch.

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Williams is such an in-and-out player that it is difficult to figure him out. Yesterday he was a world team beater. Possibly his teaming with Tilden had something to do with it. At any beater. Possibly his teaming with Tilden had something to do with it. At any rate no one can say that Williams and Tilden do not make a great tennis team and one that could beat anything in this or any other country at the present time.

How Does Bill Tilden Do It? Would you tennis fiends like to know? Well,

Bill is going to tell All about it himself

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The world's greatest champ of the netted courts will write a series of articles on the whys and wherefores of tennis and no lover

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Ouimet and **Evans**

was back over the trap on the opposite side with his out. But he sank another forty-foot putt on the fifteenth which squared the match once more. Allis was too strong at the sixteenth

losing that and was off the eighteenth green when Chick landed with a beautiful spoon shot, sinking both these holes Clash in Double-Header Today,

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Craig Biddle is the official referee and he must have chosen his men because of their ability. And while on the subtheir ability. And while on the sub-tit is well to mention that the work in the inesmen was so far superior to of the judges at Forrest Hills last in the national singles that there comparison.

shots that were something new in their tennis catagories. Bill put up a remarkably brilliant game in his doubles match, but did not play as well as he did in the singles against Billy Johnston. Still the crowd wasn't disappointed and there was no reason why they should be because Bill played a great game. Although he dropped his service a number of times in the match, his delivery gave the spectators something to think about. He shot over the spectators something to think about. He shot over the many service aces with a great of the divergence of the service aces with a great of the divergence of the service aces with a great of the divergence of the great was short and he failed to get the green with his third, while Cuimet was on thirty feet to the left of the pin in 2. Jones failed to get up and lost the hole, 4 to 6. Jones was on the eighteenth with an iron, while Cuimet was on thirty feet to the left of the pin in 2. Jones failed to get up and lost the hole, 4 to 6. Jones was on the eighteenth with an iron, while Cuimet was on thirty feet to the left of the pin in 2. Jones failed to get up and lost the hole, 4 to 6. Jones was on the eighteenth with an iron, while Cuimet was on thirty feet to the left of the pin in 2. Jones failed to get up and lost the hole, 4 to 6. Jones was on the pin in 2. Jones failed to get up and lost the hole, 4 to 6. Jones was on the pin in 2. Jones failed to get up and lost the hole, 4 to 6. Jones was on the pin in 2. Jones failed to get up and lost the hole, 4 to 6. Jones was on the eighteenth with an iron, while Ouimet curved round through the grassy the pin in 2. Jones failed to get up and lost the hole, 4 to 6. Jones was on the eighteenth with an iron, while Ouimet was on their great was on the pin in 2. Jones failed to get up and lost the hole, 4 to 6. Jones was on the eighteenth with an iron, while Ouimet was on their great was on the eighteenth with an iron, while ouimet was on the pin in 2. Jones failed to get up and lost the hole, 4 to 6. Jones was on the pin in 2. Jones

world's championship though there is no tournament for such a title. The British champion did not qualify. The Canadian champion was eliminated as was the champion of Scotland and

France.

And it remained for J. W. Platt, champion, of Philadelphia, to have the way for the rest by battling S. D. Herron, champion of America, to a fare thee well. Platt indeed furnished more than his share of the thrills in this tournament, and will have to be ranked in the first ten golfers of the year after his season's showing. The first day he led the field, who played North Shore with his 77 to qualify there till almost the last when Chick Evans succeeded in equalling that mark. equalling that mark.

But in the afternoon he gave them a

had something to do with it. At any rate no one can say that Williams and and one that could beat anything in this or any other country at the present time.

Griffin's play yesterday was just as it has been since he and Johnston began playing doubles together—it was a brand of tennis that couldn to surpassed for brainlness.

Eastern League

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"I'm having lots of fun," quoth the doughty Philadelphian as he strode to his ball on the tenth. He surely had that hole, too, they thought, as he laid dead for a four with Allis in a trap, then far across the green in three. But Allis kissed the horseshoe, or something, in his hap and can't a mild part from Allis kissed the horseshoe, or something, in his bag and sank a wild putt from 40 feet. He looked like a goner on the twelfth, but pulled it out for a half with a long putt and finally dropped the thirteenth, where his shots wouldn't hold. Platt was enly I down and they crowded round the fourteenth in a solid phalanx. The blonde-headed battler; from the pastures of North Hills grinned and strode boldly to the tee, twirling his ifon in his fingers. ifon in his fingers.

Where he had been hopelessly over the green in the morning, fully 100 feet below the heights of the pin, Platt dropped sweetly on in the afternoon, rearing to go, fighting with all the nerve in his game young soul. He all but holed his putt and then came the brake.

Next Monday

READY? SERVE!

His drive to the fifteenth caught a bump in the whale-back fairway and was thrown wildly into the edge of the rough. The iron called for a shot over the telegraph poles and wires to the pin barely behind and he had to play safe. He made the green but faced a putt more than a 100 feet long.

Allis was inside and Platt, with the gallery running behind the putt, was too far short to sink for a half. Again two 3 and turned 1 up. "One putt Allis" again lived up to the nickname he had acquired here by holing another across the green.

Neither played the twelfth or thirteenth well, Evans being down the bank at the twelfth while Allis was in the rough, neither was able to get the thirteenth with an iron. Allis was hopelessly out of the fourteenth when he pitched over the short green and was back over the trap on the opposite MACKMEN AND TIGERS.

MACKMEN AND TIGERS TO PLAY TWIN BILL

as Rainstorm Prevented Yesterday's Game

Detroit, Sept. 10.—The Mackmen and Tigers will play a double-header here this afternoon, beginning at 1:45 p. m., and Connie Mack will have a good chance to try out his pitching staff. Yesterday's game was postponed on account of a severe rainstorm, which so sogged up the playing field that it was considered unsafe to play, so two games were announced.

Faults and Double Faults

Ehret Howell, the famous Lafayette ath-lete, saw the matches from a point within a neat brown knickerbocker suit and white shoes the official uniform of the Esston

thing to think about. He shot over many service aces with a snap of the racket and a thud into the backstops that left Johnston and Griffin standing meekly watching them go by. Allis topped several drives on the way out and offset this by good putting. He made one thirty-foot putt for a birdle 3 and just missed a thirty-five foot put at the sixth hole, where Evans got a birdle 3. Evans missed short puts that would have won two holes. The ground was heavy from a night's rain and there was a high wind. One down at the turn in the morning foothit, Just the same, Tilden didn't seem to mind. He sent the pellet salling back with his wonderful backhand stroke just as accurately as he does when the courts are dry and fast. His rolleying, too, was a spectacle in itself. Apparently the gallery didn't seem to recognize what miraculous shots Tilden was pulling off, particularly when he served and made returns as he came to the net. He was scooping them up with large of the put and got a half 3 down, 18 to play. Allis topped several drives on the down, 18 to play. Allis topped several drives on the down, 18 to play. Allis topped several drives on the down, 18 to play. Allis topped several drives on the way out and offset this by good putting. He made one thirty-foot put for a birdle 3 and just missed a thirty-five-foot put the match the same is several to put at the sixth hole, where Evans got a birdle 3. Evans missed short puts that would have won two holes. The ground was heavy from a night's rain and there was a high wind. One down at the turn in the morning from the match twice up to the last two holes. In so doing he had two birdle threes, one of which was due to a sensational fifty-yard put on the fifteenth green. He failed, however, to halve the seventeenth hole by missing a three-foot put, and at the hole. There has never been a tournament like this and the winner can claim the world's championship though their is the fifty of the put and got a birdle 3. Evans missed short put at the went to exama weat to t **NEW FALL** CORDOVAN HIGH SHOES

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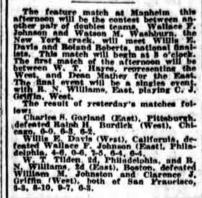
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PENN ENTERTAINED

Quakers Break Camp at George

School Tomorrow Penn's football players were enter tained by the young ladies of George School last night. Miss Mary Craig was hostess of the evening. The occa-sion was decidedly successful from everybody's standpoint, especially the players, for there was plenty of cake and punch. This was the first time that the players were permitted to eat

to at the players were permitted to eat between meals.

The whereabouts of Ed Vare were discovered late last night. Ed was dribbling all kinds of figures at the A. office enclosed in a room where no one could reach him, and figured up a budget totaling the income and expense catch, which drew rounds of well-mer-ted and the permitted a budget totaling the income and expense of the football season for the coming year. It is quite remarkable for any one to accomplish so much in a single day.

By Dickson took care of the ends in

falling upon Mike Dee, the bard-work-ing trainer, who is replacing Billy Mor-The squad will leave tomorrow afternoon on the 4:05 train and go direct

Yarners in Twin Bill

Eddie Lusk and his Fielsher yarn bases will be on the field working with five stars from the Germantown Cricket ton at their downtown field at Twenty-sixth and Reed streets tomorrow and Sunday. For tomorrow's fans the yarners have booked the Autocar Co. team from the Main Line League, condered one to the best teams in the league.

For the Sunday bill, Burlington, N. J., which has gone along with a very good record this season, wining eight out of eleven games, will be the attraction, Lusk knows the caliber of this team, and has selected Krepps and Kennedy for his battery to try bring home the bacon.

Which the Incogniti already have faced, will for the occasion Ed Hopkinson, Jr., and Bill Fellows, its best bets in the bowling line. W. S. Evans, Frankford's star bat, will round out the line-undered the best were also for the occasion Ed Hopkinson, Jr., and Bill Fellows, its best bets in the bowling line. W. S. Evans, ford's star bat, will round out the line-undered the best were also for the occasion Ed Hopkinson, Jr., and Bill Fellows, its best bets in the bowling line. W. S. Evans, ford's star bat, will round out the line-undered the bowling line. W. S. Evans, ford's star bat, will round out the line-undered the bowling line. W. S. Evans, his cricket licence and further credential his record of being the best average but in the city this year. He is a clean, hard hitter and a wise cricket player. The star bowlers of the team, "We are stronger in bowling than the city to try bring home the bacon." Yarners in Twin Bill

54 FOR 5 WICKETS

English Cricketers Face Best Bowling of Series Here Against All-Philadelphia

The Incogniti cricket team, of Engand, faced the best bowling of their visit here today when they met the all-Philadelphia eleven on the Merion Cricket Club crease at Haverford. With five wickets down the tourists

innings. Incidentally they were up against a wet, sticky wicket which favored the local bowlers. E. M. Mann's bowling was a fea-ture of the early play. He bowled seven maidens in twelve overs and al-lowed but ten runs for the twelve overs. O'Neill and Fellows also succeeded in

had scored only 54 runs in their first

Morrison scored eleven runs before he was caught by Newbold on one of Mann's fast ones that sure had a hop to it. Burrowes also tallied eleven runs.

Captain J. L. Evans, of the Merion one to accomplish so much in a single club, led out onto the green grass a side that was hopeful and fairly confident of spoiling the Incogniti's cricket tour of this part of the U. S. A. The were given and two new trick plays all-philadelphians think they will halt were learned. The condition of the athletes is well nigh perfect, all credit the invasion. They feel that they will halt the live area work.

dence of Captain Evans is that h dence of Captain Evans is that he has behind him the best assortment of bats and bowlers in the home of American cricket. The best men from the lineups of the two Philadelphia teams, which the Incogniti already have faced, will be on the field working with five stars from the Germantown Cricket

What May Happen in Baseball Today

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SCHEDULE FOR TODAY NATIONAL LEAGUE rgh at Philadelphia, cloudy, als at Brooklyn, cloudy, 3:30. att at Boston, rain, 3:15. o-New York, not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Athletics at Detroit, 2 games, cloudy, 1:45 New York at Cleveland, cloudy, 3. Boston at Chleago, clear, 3, Washington at St. Louis, clear, 3:15. RESULTS OF YESTERDAY NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Detroit, postponed, rain. age, 6; Boston, 5, Cleveland, 10; New York, 4, Washington, 6; St. Louis, 5.

E. M. Mann and W. P. O'Neil, come from the same club. Mann is a fast right-hand bowler, while O'Neil uses a siow left that is most annoying. These two had the best bowling averages of the city for the year. Another Germantown member of the contingent is W. P. Newhall, a good batter, bowler and fielder, who comes from a farsous family of cricketers. H. S. Harned will contribute an averagingly near that to

family of cricketers. H. S. Harned will contribute an exceedingly neat bat to the anti-British campaign.

In addition to Captain J. L. Evans, Merion sends C. C. Morris, the most experienced and versatile batter in the city, and E. N. Crosman, a wicket keeper and good batter.

The Philadelphia Cricket Club lends for the occasion Ed Hopkinson, Jr., and Bill Fellows, its best bets in the bowling line. W. S. Evans, Frankford's star bat, will round out the line-

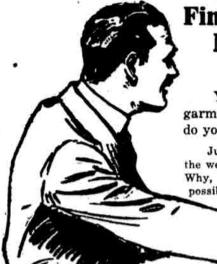
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the best cricket that has been played over here for years.

In the opinion of English and American experts who have followed the matches of this month, the Incogniti at matches of this month, the Incogniti at bat are representative of the best British amateur cricket. Several of their bowlers, mostly noticeably R. St. L. Fowler, are of crack caliber, while the rest of them are exceedingly good. The Incogniti are vicious and consistant bats, straight down and up the line-up, or reading from left to rightor any way you look at them. Each one of them is liable to break out in a hitting spree that will not stop short of

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the Englishmen," was the comment of Captain Evans, "though not quite so strong at the bat. We field about alike. Taking everything into the argument, I feel confident that we will give the visitors their first trimming of their trin."

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