JUDGES AT ANTWERP BOUTS SPIKE WEBB, BUT HE COUNTERS WITH A LEFT HOOK OR SOMETHING

Time, 1.37 4-5. Whisk, Bayard and Yung

King also ran. SIXTH RACE, purse \$1061, 6 furiongs.

MISS UHL "LOST"

DRIVE FOUNDATION OF PLAY IN TENNIS

Fore and Back Hand Strokse Rock on Which Net Attack Is Built, Tilden Says-Explains How Each Should Be Made in Correct Form

> By WILLIAM T. TILDEN, 2D American, British and World's Lawn Tennis Champion

THE drive is the foundation of a I great tennis game. It is the rock en which to build the net attack. The forehand and backhand drives are made the same way; the feet alone are re-

The drive is made with one continous sweep of the arm and racket. The hitting plane is between the knees and the shoulders. The best results can he obtained on a line with the waist.

hind the body and the weight travels striking.

forward from the right foot with the The drive must be accurate first and

ontinuous Movement yet may be considered as opponent is doing.

First. Behind the body. This de. Drive Deep

the stroke, whether it travels straight or cross court. If straight, meet the ball in front of the belt buckle. For a cross-court drive, shift the weight an instant sconer and meet the ball slightly in front, or on a line with the left hip and "pull" it.

Third. Beyond the body. This is the "follow through" which impacts top-spin to the ball and holds it in court. The swing should be carried to the limit of the arm's natural motion. Do not eramp your swing. It is the follow through that holds the ball in its flight and lack of it leads to error. The backhand drive is made the same way except that the left foot is the back foot and the right is the front.

The back foot and the right is the front.

The lack hand complish with it.

All drives, fore or back hand, should be made with the racket head slightly around the ball. By that, I mean hit the outside edge of the ball, the side away from you. This will tend to bring the ball in court.

While learning to drive do not chop at the parting to drive do not chop at all. Practice the one stroke at a time and do it thoroughly. The chop and drive can both be mastered and mixed to great advantage, but they can not be learned at the same time. The drive, being far more important, should be learned first, and once learned used as the basis for your game.

Chicago White Sox Owner T.

This article is the eighth of a series of ten which William T. Tilden, 2d, is writing for the Evening Public Ledger. Mr. Tilden believes that the proper way to play tennis is to begin right. In this article he gives an adequate descrip-tion of the forehand and backhand strokes, two of the game's funda-

Tomorrow the world's champion will explain the net attack, telling when a player shuld go to the

The body should at all times be at right suggest to the net. with the shoulders parallel to the flight of the ball. All tennis shots should be made with body sideways to the net.

The correct method to obtain this position is to turn the bedy by shifting the feet so that the toes point the sidelines and rup availed. shifting the feet so that the toes point toward the sidelines and run parallel to the baseline. Let the weight rest on the right (or back) foot for a forehand drive. The swing commences behand drive. The swing commences behand the top spin impacted by turning the whole arm and racket over the ball at the moment of

arm. It crosses the center of gravity and speedy secondarily. Learn to make your passes to the left foot just as the stroke correctly and put on speed only after thoroughly leavage the food. after thoroughly learning the funda-ments of the shot. He sure to see the ball strike the strings of your racket The swing itself is one continuous and do not look away to see what your

First. Behind the body. This decides the speed of the shot, as the weight and momentum are gathered behind the body.

Second. Directly in front of the body. This determines the direction of the stroke, whether it travels straight be done and what you are striving to accomplish with it.

VASSAR CHAMPION RAY AND VARDON FORCED TO DEFAULT

Tennis Tourney for Philadelphia Championship

their way to victory rather easily at 8-3, but in the second they showed a remplete reversal of form, and Alex Thayer, taking the initiative, soon had set for his team with the loss of

The final set was well played by both teams, and finally ended 10-8. Although no singles matches were played today, Miss Leslie Bancroft, Longwood, advanced to the semifinal round when Miss Murgaret Wiener delephoned in that she had to default in order to get back to her studies at

As expected, Miss Molly Thayer and Alex Thayer were easy winners in the mixed doubles. They defeated Mrs aixed doubles. They defeated Mrs. Robert Herold, of Belfield, and Mr. Rhodes, 6-2, 6-0. Paul and Marion Vanneman, of the Cynwyd Club, also same through, winning from Miss Mary same through, winning from Miss Mary seary and Miles Valentine, the youth-ful star of the Germantown Cricket Club, 6-2, 6-3. Miss Rosamond Newlon, of Boston, and L. H. Richards.
Manheim, had a long grind before they
were able to beat Miss Virginia and
Percival Wear, 13-11, 4-6, 6-4.

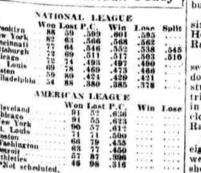
previously reached the semifinals defeating Mrs. A. D. Smoker, of

OUIMET TO PLAY HERE

Massachusetts Lesley Cup Golf Team is Announced The Massachusetts team which will leet New York and Pennsylvania

offers in the annual tournament for he Lesley Cup in this city on Ostober and 2, was announced today.
It includes Francis Onimet, Jesse sulford, Fred Wright, F. C. Newton, Rodney Brown, L. B. Paton, H. H. Whitemore, Ray Gorton, W. C. Chick, Jom Glafin, R. Estabrook and Parker. om Glafin. R. Estabrook and Parker

What May Happen in Baseball Today



RESULTS OF YESTERDAY NATIONAL LEAGUE

nis, 5; Phillies, 1. on, 4; Chleago, 2; ew York 1; Cincinnail. Pittsburgh-Brooklyn. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Miss Wiener Out of Women's Armstrong and Hobens All by players.
Ban B. Johnson, president of the Square With British Golfers at Twelfth Hole

hurried night jouncy far away, as they have done many times in this American engagement. They play tomorrow at Merion and at Aronimink on Fritage investigated after the investigated a and lotteries will be investigated after the jury completes its inquiry into charges of fixed games.

Armstrong and Hobens are both newcomers to this district this year. Armstrong, however, has beaten Norman Maxwell, Max Marston and Woody

ON FUND, CHAI Platt, in the two tournaments he has

Hobens is a former metropolitan open champion, and gave evidence this morn-ing that he is at the top of the game. turned from Europe today on the Carmania that could be seen expressed

| i | Ray- | turned from Europe today on the |
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| | Out. 4 5 5 5 5 3 4 4 4—39 | Carmania that could be seen expressed their unqualified disgust at the treat- |
| | Out | ment of the athletes by the Olympic committee. "Not one member of the committee came to see us until we had |
| | Out 5 4 5 5 5 4 6 4 3-48 In 3 5 5 | been in Antwerp a week," said Nor- man Ross, the American who won the |
| | Out | "While we were being fed on the rot |
| rough | Armstrong drove a high ball to a fair lie in the rough. Hobeus being in the rough at the left. Armstrong took 4 | tenest kind of food the Olympic commit- tee was spending the Olympic fund win- ing and dining everybody in Belgium. I was sick when I went into the water |
| | to get on. Vardon and Ray were both on with massies Hobens just off. Var- don and Ray both sank in 2 putts, Ho- | because of the poor food, and I was lucky to win anything at all. |

lie in the rough. Hobens being in the rough at the left. Armstrong took 4 to get on. Vardon and Ray were both Percival Wear, 13-11, 4-6, 6-4.
In the consolation singles Miss Virginia Carpenter reached the semifinals by defeating Miss Hazel Coffin, 6-2, 6-1. Miss Mary Porcher also won her match, heating Miss Adeline Margoles, 6-2, 6-1. Miss Rigel trimmed Mrs. W.
T. Allen, 6-2, 6-2. Miss Helen Sewell by defeating Venched the semifinals by defeating Venched the semifinals on his drive. Ray was in the rough of the green on a bank. also in worse on the cinders of a road just ahead. Hobens was in the creek on his drive. Ray was in the rough back of the green on a bank, from which he missed. Vardon just on the edge. Vardon and Armstrong both got 4's.

Hobens got a long out from a trapped Hobens got a long out from a trapped drive at the long third and was on with his third. Ray was just at the edge of the creek with two tremendous swipes, all on in three. Vardon got a twenty-footer for a bird 4 after, which Armstrong missed from six feet, hitting the back of the cup. English, 2 up. Hobens in rough to fourth, Vardon long ball. Both hooked their seconds, but Hobens was in the fair way and on in ball. Both hooked their seconds, but they would not compete at all if I were Hobens was in the fair way and on in three, Vardon just off. Ray was three feet off the pin, closest in three, but missed the putt. Armstrong and Hobens missed long ones; halved in fives.

Healy there was a meeting and I told Halpin to his face that he had to be a fixed by the second to the parade.

be a one man affair and he had to lead it. Finally there was a meeting and I told Halpin to his face that he had Hobens was in bad to the fifth under a tree and fook four to get on. Armstrong was heavy on a mashie and caught a bunker, but got the green with a high pitch from three.

I told Hulpin to his face that he had given me permission to leave and stay at the hotel. He said if he had done so he didn't remember it. But at last I was reinstated.

"I want to say this though that if "I want to say this, though, that if it had not been for the loyalty of the other fellows I would have been left in Europe by the committee."

Both Chipped

Vardon and Ray both chipped close, but missed easy putts and halved in 5s. Armstrong got a trap to the short sixth. Vardon was on the bank. Hobens sank a long putt for a 2 and

Hobens was again in bad off the seventh tee and had to play short. Vardon was safe from the rough. Armstrong pressed a brassie and just trickled over the road. He was away in 3 and Ray was on in 2, Hobens was also also as a safe for a half with close in 3 and sank for a half with Ray.

Vardon took wood to the 208-yard eighth, as did Ray, after Hobens was well on with an Irou. Vardon was short and Ray was at the edge of a trap hole. Armstrong putted safe for his 3, but Hobens was weak for the bird. But Vardon and Ray both missed. Hobens was all source. varion and Ray both inissed. Hobers sank and the match was all square.

Armstrong was to the right back of the trees at the dog-leg ninth. The others were just off in 2. Ray over-chipped, but sank his putt. Hobens just stayed out and the Britons were 1 up at the turn. Ray. 39: Vardon, 40: Hobens, 41; Armstrong, 43.





These photographs of W. T. Tilden, 2d, world's lawn tennis champion, show correct positions in making two of the game's essential strokes. On the left Tilden is seen at the finish of the forehand drive, and on the right he has just finished the backhand drive. The upper grip illustra-tion shows how the racquet should be held in making the backhand drive. and the lower one shows how to hold it for a forehand stroke. For the latter, Tilden says hold the racquet out, with the face at right angles to the ground, and then shake hands with it. That gives the correct grip. To get the backband grip, simply make a quarter shift around the racquet

tifies in Probe of Base-

The grand jury is inquiring particularly

ON FUND, CHARGE

New York, Sept. 22 .- All of the

members of the Olympic team who re-

John Ahearn, of the Illinois A. C. who was suspended and then reinstated, gave his version of the matter: Just before we lauded all of the beds on the

boat were taken off and we expected to dock right away, but instead they de cided to keep us on there another night. The result was that nearly all of the

men had to sleep on the deck. Finally we went to a school house in Antwerp.

It was a horrible place, insanitary and

"I had a friend who ran a hotel in

Antwerp and I asked Halpin for permission to stay there, and he gave it to me. The next thing I knew I was suspended. This created a lot of hard feeling, and the other fellows said that

Pat Ryan, winner of the hammer-throw, confirmed other statements to the effect that the athletes had to sleep

Rutgers—Forward bassing is being practiced for the Ursinus game on Saturday. The squad has been increased to seventy men, but there is a noticeable lack of veterans. There is a wealth of good backfield material among the new men, but the line does not look so strong as had been boped.

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State Of State Chicago White Sox Owner Tes-Hutwell
Time, 1:15 Star Finch, Leona, Leoti
Fas, Lariat, O'Donovan, Waiter Mack, Copyright, Fawner II, Perigourdi, Pokey Jane and
Calvert, also ran.

PLAY LOCAL PAIR

Chicago, Sept. 22.—Charles A. Comiskey, owner of the Chicago American League team, was the first witness to testify today before the Cook county grand jury which is investigating reports that baseball games have been "thrown" thrown always.

Oresident of the SECOND RACE, purse 4800, manually year-olds, 5½ furlongs, 1. MarJorle Mignon 100, Hayward 2. Rossa Ackin, 100.

Thurber 5.10 3.60 Time, 1:10. Canteen Girl. Seven Bean and Cookartes also ran.

SECOND RACE, purse 4800, manually year-olds, 10 furlongs, 1. MarJorle Mignon 100, Hayward 2. Rossa Ackin, 100.

Time, 1:10. Canteen Girl. Seven Bean and Cookartes also ran.

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SECOND RACE, purse 4800, manually year-olds, 154, 40 36, 60 33, 70 2. Rossa Ackin, 100, Hayward 3. Rossa American League, was to have been the first witness, but he asked that he be excused for an hour to transact other business.

Little Lear, 109, Hinphy 240 business.

The grand jury is inquiring particularly fr. also ran.

By SPICK HALL

Doubles and mixed doubles featured the play in the women's lawn tennis champion of America, and Harry Vardon, six times champion of Great Britain, teed off this morning at Huntingdon bhia and district titles at the Germantown Cricket Club this afternoon. The only thing that occurred in the nature of an upset was the defeat of Miss Ann Townsend and Doctor Krumbaarh by Mrs. Krumbaarh and Alex Thayer. The match was a thriller from start to finish. In the first set Miss Townsend and her partner smashed their way to victory rather easily at the control of the safetnoon of the played out, as Vardon and the played out, a lso ran.

FEGUND RACE, purse \$1000, maidens, recurse; long, maidens, recurse; laftensoon, 115, Lyke, \$8.10 \$2.30 \$2.40 tindle Kean, 115, Mink. 3.40 3.70 tallbark Ben, 115, Mink. 3.40 3.70 tallbark Ben, 115, Mink. 2.40 Time, 110 2-5. Colonel Baker, Handsel, Dagmar and Court View also ran.

AQUEDUCT RESULTS

HIST RACE, two-year-olds, nurse \$1061 a furiongs.

Light Fantastic 107. Ensor 19-5 6-5 1-2

Stience, 110. Dagles. 2-1 4-5 2-5

Episode, 110. Bulton. 7-1 5-2 6-5

Time, 1.01. Machine tunner. Ross R.
Hacchanallan, Shorty's First, Wise DoveToutor, Sulphur and Lyric also ran.

SECOND RACE, the Glorifier, all ages,
highweight handicap, burse \$1201 added, 612

furiongs. ighweight handicap, burse \$1261 added, 612 ariongs, ariongs, Sea Mist, 118, Ensor ... 5-1 8-5 7-10 Sennings Park, 128, Robinson ... 5-1 8-5 7-10 Sennings Park, 128, Robinson ... 5-1 8-5 1-2 1-5 Major Parke, 119, Davies, 18-5 6-5 1-2 1 Time, 118-3-5 8-4 Alian, Kashmir, Dayue, War Note and Henry G. also ran. THIRD RAUE, three-year-olds and us, siling, purse \$1061, 1 mile.

Great Gull, 108, Sneideman, 18-10 1-3 cut, Lottery, 108, Keisay, 4-1 7-5 1-2 Aurum, 110, Davies, 11-5 3-5 1-4 1 Time, 3-16-25, Tarascon and Chimera legibrate, 18-6 1-1 Rolley 18-10 18-6 18-1 Rolley 18-1 Rolle Time, 1:10 2-5. Tarascon and Chimera iso ran.
FOURTH RACE, the Bayview Handleap.
Alth 43000 added, 1 1-6 miles:
On Watch, 112, Davies 18-5 7-10 out.
Cirrus, 123, Ensor 13-20 1-4 out.
Damask, 105, Robinsont 9-2 even out.
Time, 1:33 4-5. Fair Gain also ran.
FIFTH RACE, three-year-olds and up.
urse \$1001, 1 mile;
Capt. Alcock, 115, Mooney 11-5 7-10 1-3.
Sweet Music, 107, McAtee, 12-1 2-1 7-5.
Larablee, 107, Ensor 13-10 1-2 1-5.



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HARRY GLICKMAN, with the

Four Philadelphians Have Enrolled at Hanover Institution

Four Philadelphia athletes and two from Contesville, Pa., have enrolled at Dartmouth College, and several of them already are out for the Big Green freshman football team. Of the football men two of the local lads were stars on the local scholastic gridiron last season.

Harris, who respectively played end and halfback on the championship Central; High School eleven. The two Coateseach of whom was in the spotlight in various sports at the high school there.

The other Philadelphia athletes at
Dartmouth are Billy Patton, of West

Olympic Swimming Star Fails to scholastic halfback.

Arrive for Planned Celebration
The town celebration in honor of Miss learning The town celebration in honor of Miss learning The town celebration in honor of Miss learning the honor of the baseball team and in the basketball cage, while Eleanor Uhl. Olympic swimmer, which was to be held in Lansdowne tonight.

Dempsey Bout Rejected

office of Chief Burgess William A. Me-Ewen and decided to await more deli-nite information as to the time of her expected arrival. It is believed Miss Uhl sailed from Liverpool last Friday on the army transport Antigone. A

Owing to the confusion and lack of definite information, the indefinite post-ponement was considered advisable. Governor Sproul, Dr. E. J. Cattell and Albert Dutton MacDade, of Chester, will probably speak at the reception.

They are Allen Goldstein and Izzy High School eleven. The two Coatesthe Red and Blue has developed an ville boys are Eastburn and Shanenan. offense. After forty-five minutes of

SIXTH RACE, purfe \$1001, 6 furlongs, claiming, two-year-olds, maidens:

1. Matden's Ballet, 112, Kummer
mer
2. Playfellow, 115, Mooney, 4-5, 2-7 out
3. Black Knight, 115, Callaban, S-1, 3-1, 6-5
Time, 1:13, 3-5, Sammy Jay, Tuanorea, Huonec, Marcella Boy and Flarbett also ran.

has been postponed. The committee in charge held a meeting last night in the office of Chief Burgess William A. Me-Ewen and decided to await more defi-

on the army transport Antigone. A report last Sunday stated some of the athletes left the Antigone and boarded the Mobile, which is due September 28 in New York.

Delaware Ready for Penn

LOCAL BOYS AT DARTMOUTH PENN OFFENSIVELY SHOWS STRENGTH

Heisman Has Eight Backs of Experience to Send Against Opposing Elevens—Expect Changes Until Coaches Agree on Proper Combination

ers and coaches alike, and that is that scrimmage yesterday the total damage to the seconds' goal line was counted and found to be eight touchdowns. That is as many as were scored three days

Dartmouth are Billy Patton, of West
Philadelphia High, and Fitterman, of
South Philadelphia High. Patton was
a basketball star at West Philly for
several seasons while Fitterman was
one of the best sprinters and crosscountry sunner at Southern.
In addition to playing a leading role
in upholding Central High's reputation
on the football field, Goldstein was a
star center on the basketball team, while
Harris also played on the crimson and
gold baseball team, as well as having
earned for himself the honor of alloscholastic halfback.
Eastburn, besides being a halfback
also won his letters on the baseball
team and in the basketball cage, while
Shanenau plays baseball and basketball.
Compacy Bout Rejected

South Philadelphia High, and Fitterman, of
sas many as were scored three days
last week.

The backfield was anything but the
one that is expected to start the big
saderable power yesterday. Pos Miller, who has developed into a rattling good
quarterback, called the signals; Rex
Waray was at one of the halfback posts, and Fritz Straus at the other, with
Watkins at fullback. Three of the
four are of the small, light variety and
would fit in well with one of Folwell's
famous pony backfields of last year.
Rex Wray played a whirlwind game,
as did Straus and Watkins, but it remained for Miller to take the largest
share of the glory. Four times did the
Lebanon youth cross the seconds' goal
line, twice on line smashes, once on a
forward pass and again on a brilliant
so-yard run through the entire second

80-yard run through the entire second team. On the defense Miller played a bang-up game.

With Harvey, Joe Straus. Whitehill and McNamara on the sidelines because of injuries, but expected to join the squad almost any day, added to yesterday's, quartet. Coach Hejsman has a brilliant set of backs. The offense is there, and now the defense must be brought up to standard.

Yesterday Doctor Wharton started his drive for a defense when he made here place and Coronan in the latter the variety of last year, got into the serium age drill yesterday, though it was their first day out. Vic Frank, who is making a great dept for the variety line and appears to have your a regular post, received a slight set back yesterday when he injured his leg in practice. Doctor Light has hopes of having him back in the line for the belaware game.

Newark, Del., Sept. 22.—The Delaware College football candidates were put through a stiff signal practice yesterdey. Coach Shiples worked more than an hour with the varsity squad on some new plays which will probably be used in the opening game against Penn on Franklin Field aext Saturday. Fred Harmer, the Philadelphia speed boy, reported for the first time since the squad returned from Rehoboth Beach and added considerable speed to the backfield.

brilliant set of backs. The offense is there, and now the defense must be brought up to standard.

Yesterday Doctor Light has hones of having him back in the line for the Delaware game several changes in the varsity line.

Grave was taken out of the left-end post and Wallace sent in, while Hopping a short for melther man now for almost a week, though at last reports they were heading for this city.

Franklin Field brought one startling Changing of the players with frequency will probably be followed during the remainder of this week or until the coaches agree on the proper

This afternoon another strenuous drill is on the program, with a forty-five minutes' scrimmage to wind up the

Pencilings From Penn

The names of Copeland, Wolfe, Crawford Caldwell and Tips were added to the variety equal roll. This was expected since last week's selections were announced. All five men have been showing great form in practice.



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