### IT'S EVIDENT GEORGE WASHINGTON WAS NO GOLFER-HE COULDN'T TELL A GOOD

### "DEVELOP JUNIORS," IS TILDEN'S MESSAGE

World's Lawn Tennis Champion, Back From New Zealand, More Impressed Than Ever With Idea of Teaching Boys Game Early

brings back from Australia after having mecaptured the Davis Cup with the help of W. M. Johnston. Tilden reached home yesterday. Tilden's decision request for an explanation. "Let me tell you he was not. I tried to kill him by running him. But he covered miles on that court, I believe. He took the best I had, and I only hoped he would stop more than ever he thinks that the more than ever he thinks afternoon. The meet to decide on the team to combat the West Point trio on Friday night. The start was yesterday afternoon and Yale will hoppe, world's champion. He'll try meet to decide on the team to combat the West Point trio on Friday night. The start was yesterday afternoon and Yale will hoppe, world's champion. He'll try meet to decide on the team to combat the West Point trio on Friday night. The start was yesterday afternoon and Yale will hoppe, world's champion. He'll try meet to decide on the team to combat the West Point trio on Friday night. The start was yesterday afternoon and Yale will hoppe, world's champion. He'll try meet to decide on the team to decide on the roungsters should be given every op-portunity to develop and all the as-sistance that the rating players can give

them.
"In Australia and New Zealand."
continued Tilden." their so-called young players are rarely less than twenty-two or twenty-three years old.
Tilden said: "I simply went crazy. I twenty-two or twenty-three years old. Here we have a lot of boys who are becoming expert at fifteen and less. That is the correct method of developing the game nationally. Teach the boys when they are very young and develop in them the lawn-tennis instinct."

Few have done more already than Tilden to help the junior players. He not only gives them instructions, but hour after hour he will stay out on the courts driving with these youths and teaching them the technique of the Brookes was guested to the winds and they happened to stay in.

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There was the incident also in which the second of the Brookes was guested to sumable the very ball. If they stayed in court I won; if they went out I lost, and they happened to stay in.

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teaching them the technique of the game. This teaching has done much to bring Tilden to his present place at the head of the world's lawn tennis play- said that after the match referred to, in

Tilden served a note of warning that there is one dark cloud threatening American supremacy in the immediate future. That is Norman Brookes, the greatest tennis player in Australia after fifteen years of first flight renown.

The Australasian tenm which will the yeteran, who gained his greatest. the veteran, who gained his greatest in the veteran, who gained his greatest fame with the late Anthony Wilding and who the world thought was done include Brookes, O'Hara Wood, J. B.

six years ago. Hawkes and probably Patterson, ac It was Brookes who slone stood in cording to Tilden. the path of Tilden and Johnston in the recent contests and it was he, who, according to Tilden, came within an ace of conquering the American won-

ders and holding the cup.

"Brookes is coming back, despite his forty-three years," Tilden said with a cap of the same hue Tilden was an impressive figure from the He is a better tennis player today moment he arrived here at 8 o'clock

gles match with Brookes Tilden won the first two sets after bitter struggles by scores of 10-8 and 6-4 only to have in which he expects to play this spring. Brookes startle the gallery, surprise and had accepted an invitation to attend a dinner in his honor at the Bellevy winning nine straight games, taking vue-Stratford on April 5.

### PEARSON SQUASH KING

Wins State Title for Fifth Time.

Qualifies for National seven furlongs, is the feature over a sticky track at Shreveport today. Sir his national squash racquets title in the Raider and Lad's Love are other likely tournament which begins on Saturday contenders. at the Germantown Cricket Club. Only
those who won a state championship
are permitted to enter the contest for
the national crown. Penrson qualified
for the nationals by winning the Pennsylvania championship yesterday for the
Harvey Smarr Susan M. fifth time. Three out of the previous Harvey Smarr, Susan M. he won the national.

The tournament which was just com-pleted at the Racquet Club brought out one of the largest and most representa-tive entry lists that ever participated tive entry lists that ever participated for the state championship. Many of the matches were brilliantly contested, and while the betting was two to one on Pearson in the finals against W. F. liarrity, of Overbrook, the golfer gave the lawn tennis player a fine run in the last two games. The score was 15-2, 15-11, 15-13.

### Trot and Pace Notes

Freddy Grattan, 2:08%, recently pur-hased by William Ford, should prove a blendid addition to the Mount Holly Mati-te Driving Club. John H. Lawrence, of Hobooken, N. J., has a good pair of unmarked pacers by Trince March, sire of his speedy Lizzle March, 2:02%, which will be raced this

Glory, 2:10%, by Peter the Great, owned by P. F. Devine, of Newark, is in winter quarters at Freehold, N. J., and will be given an early "prep" this year.

W. F. Haas, of Fittsburgh, has a promising pair of young trotters in Maggie Jiggs (3), by Guy Azworthy, and Arnold Frisco (4), by San Francisco, and out of the former pair of the former trotter of the fitter of t

H. M. C. Fry. of Mount Holly, is jogging seven head of prospective campaigners this winter. Lem Ketchum and others by Guy Arworthy and Native King are among the mostly likely of the stable. Ed Fry. of Chester, has a three-year-old of considerable stility in the lot.

Dan Leary, of West Chester, is jogging a four-year-old filly into form that is well bred and acts like the making of a great horse. She is sired by Guy Arworthy, 2:981, airs of Lee Arworthy, 1:58, and out of Dixle Denohum (3), 2:25, also dam of Donna Dillen, 2:1254.

One of the real good local matines horses at should be hard to beat this year is suphre Rex. 2:104, dam Mattie Collins, 10. by Simmons. She was formerly owned Norristown and always has been consided better than a 2:10 trotter when in con-tion.

Seven great stallions are standing in service at farmous Waunt Hill Stock Farm. Toko and Walnut Hall, 2984, are private Ju Princeton, 2:01, owned by Barton Pardre, of Atlantic City; Peter Scott, 2:05, owned by Henry Oliver, of Pitteburgh; Peter Volo, 2:02; San Francisco, 2:07%, and Guy Axworthy (4), 2:08%, are all in public service at the Kentucky farm.

It has been announced that H. K. Deveux, president of the Grand Circuit, is the law owner of Arion Guy (3), 2:04%, winner last season's Kentucky Futurity, and Mithout mishaps should prove a brilliant members of the Murphy string.

# PENN POLOISTS IN

Yale and Princeton Will Meet Red and Blue Tonight-Quintet Meets Yale Away

That is the message that W. T. match by 6-3 but not until he played indoor polo, will face the acid test to- played and then came near proving his distribution. Tilden, 2d, the world's premier player, some of the most brilliant tennis the night before New York critics, when point by ALMOST beating William F. brings back from Australia after having world has ever seen.

Pennsylvania, Princeton and Yale will Hoppe, world's champion. He'll try be made. Pennsylvania, Princeton and Yale will Hoppe, world's champion. He'll try be made.

mount the three teams.

Coach Conor, after a hectic practice drill last night, announced that he would depend upon Captain Jimmy Sexton, No. 1; Ed Vare, No. 2, and Dan Byck, No. 3. This trio, which scored a sensational victory over Yale several weeks ago in this city, is pronunced the best there is by the Red and Blue coach. All have had considerable experience as horsemen, while Byck and Sexton have played outdoor polo in their home towns.

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purpose of tonight's meet is not The purpose of tonight's meet is not to decide a championship, but to get the best team from among the three colleges to meet the Soldiers, who are said to have an exceptionally fast and brilliant team. Penn has met and defeated Yale and should have no trouble in winning from the Eli trio tonight if they are drawn against them. Princeton is scheduled to come here Saturday night at the armory and is an unknown quantity. One of the three teams will draw a bye tonight, but will later meet the winner of the game be-

teams will draw a bye tonight, but will later meet the winner of the game between the two unlucky drawers.

Captain Danny McNichol and his mates are due to meet Yale in the Bulldeg's gymnasium tonight for the first from this season. The contest will be the last of the first round for Penn. The party that left last night for New Haven included the following: Captain Danny McNichol, Bill Grave, Rosie Rosenast, Pos Mills.

One of the experts as being one of them and reasons he's the champion's long jaw means all the nerve in the world. Comes a long run by the opponent, Hoppe comes right back with a longer one, ordinarily. He's cold-blooded and a match and not to let another thing during the play. He has trained himself to concentrate, and he does concentrate.

Horemans is not percentage proof and the only absent batterymen now are Perry, Moore and Wilbur Wray.

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### FIRST SQUADRON WINS

Calhoun's Field Goals Start Rally That Beats Brown Prep

Then Tilden answered the question that many American followers of tensis have wondered at for a long time. It will be remembered that in his sinplans with local officials to enter the coming tournament on the Wanamaker Prep was leading at 17 to 13, but when the coming tournament on the Wanamaker Phil Douglas tied the score the Trooproof and talking over other tourneys ers started, led by "Minnen" Calhoun. he caged four goals in succession, and they had little trouble in winning out.

the Abin ton Y. W. C. A. girls five
played All-Philadelphia Hockey Girls in
the curtain-raiser and the former won, 20 to 14, through the efficient work of the Misses Wynkoop, who scored ten basket between them.

> Washington's Birthday handicap, at Bartfield Meets Bogash at Garden New York. Feb. 22.—Soldier Bartfield and Louis Bogash. New England welterweights. will meet in a fifteen-round decision bout at Madiron Square Garden tonight. Jack Br. ton has agreed to meet the winner in a bout here March 17. Another match at ten rounds will bring together Ose "Whiz" Lee. Chinese, and Midget Smith. Lee is from California. Grafton will be well liked for this stake.

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### HOPPE IS CONCENTRATIN'EST FEW CHANGES IN CUESMAN—HENCE HIS CROWN

GOTHAM TOURNEY World's Champion Billiard Player Never Takes His Eyes Off Table in Match-Peterson Proves to Be No Set-Up in Close Tilt

A MERICA must depend upon the the third set by a 6-1 score and piling to the development of her junior lawn to the players to retain supremacy."

That is the message that W. T.

We liard referee, champion fancy shot player, gave a lecture on how the fourth set. Tilden there aren't many like that. Concentration is a vital factor in billiards."

The newest of intercollegiate sports, the game of billiards should be played and then came near proving his played and then came near proving his played and then came near proving his like gift for the game naturally and his mind off the balls. Lackly for me that there aren't many like that. Concentration is a vital factor in blundary."

One reason for Hoppe's success is played and then came near proving his played and then came near proving his played.

There are two basic principles where-in billiards is similar to most other

C. PETERSON, fancy skater, billiard referee, champion fancy shot
player, gave a lecture on how
the same of billiards should be

If he hesitates at all between strokes it is simply to figure out the best and

simplest way to make it. His first hunch is generally the one he picks. The fans found this play of the cham-pion's a good line on the relative skill of Hoppe and Educard Horemans, the champion of Europe, who appeared here some weeks ago, and the only player who is given a real chance to beat

Hoppe.

Even the experts have failed when it came to finding flaws in Hoppe's game, draw, follow, masse, open shots, nursing, no matter how difficult the shots, they all seem to look alike to Hoppe and his play is forever with the next shot in mind. He gets himself in few and thereby differs greatly from Horemans.

The Belgian is a wonder at masse shots and uses them frequently, mostly, however, 'tis pointed out, because he leaves himself such hard 'lies.' He's not so good at "open-table" work.

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Of course, Connie also adds that to

keep in the running his athletes must remain in condition, but as far as their ability as ball players is concerned he has not the slightest doubt that they can held their own with the best hold their own with the best.

Under the most favorable weather

conditions, the batterymen opened the training season here yesterday. The catchers have all reported and but three of the twirlers are missing.

The men participated in stiff morning

and afternoon practices. From 10 to noon and from 2 to 4:30 p. m. were the hours spent in the baseball in-The players showed pep that was no

ticeable to Mack, who said he is satisfied the men are in the best of physical condition and have kept themselves fit during the winter months.

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### TIGER CAGE CAPTAIN ILL

Ople Develops Case of Grip and May Not Meet Dartmouth Princeton, N. J., Feb. 22,-Dart-

nouth will come here today to meet the Tigers in what will be the deciding game for each team's hopes in the Intercollegiate League buskethall race. Coach Jim Hynson, of Princeton, who recently succeeded Lou Sugarman, is not yet certain as to his line-up, as Captain Opic has developed a case of

Princeton defented the big Green at STEAMSHIP NOTICES

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Of the western Derby entries, E. R. Bradiev is the heaviest nominator. Believe Idie Hour. Black Servant and Bit of White are the leaders among his seven. E. F. Simms has named four, with Leonardo II and Ben Homme as his leaders. Ex-Serator Johnson N. Camden has named Rangoon; John H. Hachmeister, McChodwin; J. H. Ressetter, Merchant Merine and Montalvo; C. W. Clark, United Verde. There are scores of minor nominations.

From present angles the entries standing out for the big race are: Irahcape, Trystes, St. Leonardo II and United Verde. Past performances and blood lines entitle these four to lead in the contest for supremacy for the \$62,000 stake, the richest ever offered on American goil.

126 pounds; filles, has provided and fourth.

Notwithstanding the unfavorable weather conditions for the opening of the Shreveport race meet, spring-like weather has returned and the innovation of racing there is said to give promise of becoming a permanent and statute.



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