Japan Tackles United States in Effort to Take Davis Tennis Cup Across the Pacific Ocean

MAXWELL IN LEAD OVER J. W. PLATI

Eddie Driggs Defeats Fitz Sargent in State Amateur **Golf Championship**

J. BEADLE SURVIVES

By SANDY MeNIBLICK In the first round of match play of the Pennsylvania amateur golf championship over the Merion C. C. east course today Norman Maxwell, Whitemarsh, was leading J. Wood Platt, his submate, by 3 up with 5 holes to play. Maxwell was 3 up at the sixth but Platt brought his rival's lead to 1 up by some brilliant work at the ninth and tenth holes. Maxwell increased his adrantage at the twelfth and thirteenth. In another great match Eddie Driggs, or Merion, trounced Fitz Sargent, also of Merion, 4 and 3. Driggs had a card of 75 for the eighteen holes, which is

Their cards: TIRES 4 5 4 5 4 3 4 4—37 4 4 4 8 8 8 8 4 8 4—34—71 Out ... 3 4 4 2 5 4 4 3 5 5—42 In ... 3 4 4 2 5 4 4 3 4—33—75 As was expected. Max Marston, Merjon, won from Maurice W. Smedley.
another Merior player. Marston will
tackle Driggs in the second round.
John J. Beadle, of Cedarbrook, and
J. A. Brown, Merion, staged a hard
battle which Beadle took 1 up.
Unless that well-known golf jinx,
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Tilden and Johnston Will Meet
in Fourth Round if Dope

which has followed the medalist in match play through the ages, sticks its long talons into the play. Max Marston is figured as premier candidate for the Keystone State crown.

The course is his by adoption. He

knows its every tiny worm-cast and it's at Merion he's played some of his Yesterday he won the medal with

really remarkable golf when he went around twice in 73 for a total of 146 strokes. In the thirty-six boles, but two over fours, he had only five three's, There was only one player in the first flight today who matched Marston's national reputation, and this golfer was the home-bred and former city cham-pion, J. Wood Platt.

Both have reached the semi-final

round of the national amateur. They were the two locals invited to compete on the American team abroad. Both Marston and Platt have been oing well this season. The difference in medal scores doesn't mean anything in the match play to follow, but Marston had the edge yesterday by eleven strokes on his rival. Platt scored 79-78—157.

They have only played one match so far in local golf, or anywhere else. That was at the inter-club championthe fans all worked up, for this city has never had two such national stars. been touching on scores liantly at Merion. The greens have been | brilliant

cating up strokes, more so than is the cate with Marston, perhaps.

The surprise of the qualifying round yesterday was the fine play of J. H. Gay, Jr., Cricket Club, who turned in a 78-75—153. At least one stroke in the 75 was a penalty, when he hit a caddy's foot at the thirteenth.

Gay was unaccountably left off the national slightlity, list this year, ofter national eligibility list this year, after playing in the event at the Engineers.

but his scores yesterday ought to prove that he will be a contender and fix everything right. Gay had to with-draw from the match play owing to a marriage in the family at noon today. Eddie Driggs may pull some surorises in this tournament. Like Mars-on, he is playing his home course, and Merionites themselves figure this is an advantage. It is a course where there is an abundance of hanging lies and it pays offtimes to know just where to be a course where the course where th s place the ball. Then all one has to do place it. At the sixth, for instance,

In the first-round matches of the funior class, Fritz Maher, Edward Levit, Bernard Weiller and Harry Hood were victors over Joe Case, Frank Leech, Ted Lewis and Morton Mac-The tree the order named.

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Coomb, in the order named.

The tournament is open to all residents of Lansdowne, and to every one attending the Lansdowne schools.

Summaries : INTERMEDIAT SECOND ROUND
William Jackson defeated Jack Evans,

Robert Colesbury defeated Baldwin Brown JUNIOR FIRST ROUND Pritz Maher defeated Joe Casey, 4-6, 6-1

Edward Levit defeated Frank Leech, 6-0. Bernard Weiller defeated Ted Lewis, 6-0. Henry Hood defeated Morton MacCooneb.

BIG GAME TOMORROW

Cellingswood and Audubon Will Meet in "Ruber" Contest

The deciding game of the series between Audubon and Collingswood will be played on the former's grounds in Audubon, N. J., tomorrow afternoon. Two previous games have been played between these two aggregations, and each club has a shutout victory to its each club has a shutout victory to its

Irvine and Atkinson, the star twirlers of the respective clubs, will once more eppose each other on the hill. With oppose each other on the nin. these two men working against each these two men working against each ir

other, the outcome is very doubt. The Loyal Audubon Rooters, an rganization gotten together expressly for this series, have hired a band, and a great time is being anticipated on the day of the "biggest game ever held in Camden County."

150 Report for Navy Eleven

Story of Davis Tennis Cup Told in Short Measure

1900 (at Boston)-United States beat Great Britain. 1902 (at New York) — United States beat Great Britain. 1903 (at Boston)-Great Britain beat United States.

1904 (at London)-Great Britain beat United States. 1905 (at London)-Great Britain beat United States. 1906 (at London)-Great Britain

beat United States. 1907 (at London)-Australasia beat Great Britain.

1908 (at Melbourne) - Australasia beat United States. 1909 (at Sydney) - Australasia beat United States.

1911 (at Christchurch)-Australasia beat United States. 1912 (at Melbourne) - Great Britain beat Australasia.

1913 (at London)-United States bent Great Britain. 1914 (at New York)-Australasia

beat United States. 1915-1919-No challenge issued because of the war.

States defeated Australasia.

1920 (at Christchurch)-United

in Fourth Round if Dope Holds Good

PHILA. HAS 23 ENTRIES

The luck of the "blind draw" has determined that William T. Tilden. 2d, of Philadelphia, world's and American champion, will not meet William M. Johnston, of California, his chief rival, in the final for the American lawn tennis championship, which begins at Germantown Cricket Club on September 9.

But the draw, which was made yesterday in the offices of the United States Lawn Tennis Association in New York city, has assured the greatest competition in the history of the con-

ship. It resulted in what you might ship. It resulted in what you might call a "love-set" for Marston, but that Mass., is in the upper bracket with Mass., is in the upper bracket with competition that ought not to trouble competition that ought not to trouble competition. of a match between them this week has him greatly in his race to the final

hich equaled course records at several nese player, in the third round and then links lately, so he's right a stride his will play against the winner of the game like Marston. The former, contest in the third round between Bill paradoxically, has been playing bril- Johnston and Vincent Richards, the eafing up strokes, more so than is the vouth, who beat Tilden recently at case with Marston, perhaps.

Providence. This, of course, is all based upon the assumption that the

players run true to form.

When the entries closed yesterday.

listed their names.

In the list are eleven foreign entrants, the greatest showing in the history of the American championships. Four Australians are listed, three Japs, two Englishmen, a Mexican and a

Philippine player.
Philadelphia vies with New York in the entry with twenty-three players, representing all of the leading clubs. There was an amazing showing in the entry list of former champion players. Every man who has held the title since 1906, with the single exception of the great McLoughlin, are entered. This great McLoughin, are entered. This includes the two veterans Bill Larned and Bill Clothier, R. Lindley Murray, the southpaw; Norris Williams, Bill Tilden and Bill Johnston.

the southpaw; Norms
is place it. At the sixth, for instance, the canny Main Liners were noticed, more than one, playing for the rough in order to have a flat shot with no yawning bunker to catch a shanked ball.

JACKSON WINS AT NETS

Captures Second-Round Match From Evans, 6-3, 6-2

William Jackson and Robert Colesbury advanced to the third round in the intermediate class of the tennis tournament for the Thomas S. Cooper Gold Cup held at the Lansdowne Recreation Center. They defeated Jack Evans and Baldwin Brown, respectively.

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Ine first ten finites drew a bye and will enter the second round. Also the last ten drew a bye. The others play through the first round. Norris Williams' first opponent will be Sydney Thayer, of Philadelphia Cricket, while drew the veteran Irving C. Wright, of Boston.

Lamberton End Coach at Lehigh Bethlehem, Pa., Sept. 2.—"Red" Lamberton, former Princeton star and classmate of Frank Glick, recently appointed head football coach at Lehigh, was yesterday appointed end coach at the Brown and White.



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DAVIS TENNIS CUP DEFENDERS



the title on the court at Manheim. R. Norris Williams, 2d, twice nstional champion, now captain of the Davis Cup team and Philadelphian, though now playing from Chestnut Hill Mass., is in the upper

Tilden, in the lower bracket, will go one-Time Lightweight Star, against Zenzo Shimidzu, the great Japa-After Five-Year Lay-Off, Now Middleweight

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

Most recent among comeback fistmen-in Philadelphia is Roxy de Carlo, one of the most popular boxers ever turned out from Little Italy, and known fisti-When the entries closed yesterday, out from Little Italy, and known used just before the draw, 108 players had just before the draw, 108 players had listed their names.

In the list are eleven foreign entries and 1912 and 1913, when at the came Roxy de Carlo, just plain fight came the list are eleven foreign in the list are eleven foreign in the lightweight, this Italian puncher loomed lightweight.

In the meantime de Carlo, because of his lay-off, began to increase in a voirdupois, and when he got heavier than he relished Roxy resumed gymnasium stunts. He skipped the rope, a punched the bag and did some shadow main contest. main contest a capacity house virtually was assured. Among the top-notch buttlers of that time against whom Bradley showed in fine form were Bat-tling Nelson, "Hariem Tommy," Mur-phy, One-Round Hogan, Knockout Brown, Packey Hommey, Harry Con-upon his pal and side-kick, Sam Rob-

don and Matty Baldwin. During the season of 1916 Bradley found opponents few and far between. He was about growing into the welter-weight division, but for some reason the timate friends, picked on Darby Casper and the world the many terms of the could get an idea of how he could handle himself in the squared circle. weight division, but for some reason the chunky, rugged and terrific southpaw punching battler was unable to get sufficient bouts to his satisfaction. Then Pat Bradley, boxer, decided to step out of the fistic limeglare and once more be-

Facts About Japanese

Ichiya Kumagae-First visited the United States in 1916. Plays an aggressive driving game and has wonderful endurance. Has been ranked as high as No. 3 in the national ratings.

Senzo Shimidzu-Is particularly good at the back court game. Is steady and forceful driver and fair at volleying. Rated as a weak

Seilchiro Kashio-Essentially a baseline player with great endurance. Not a star driver or server, but is very steady.

sidelines, several months ago Roxy de like to become Pat Bradley, the boxer,

erts, to get him just one match so that

Davis Cup Challengers

After this match came one with Jimmy Gibbons, another Gray's Ferry-ite and a clever two-fisted boxer. Gib was on his feet at the finish, but Bradley was the winner by reason of his aggressiveness and harder punching. Now that Italian southpaw is more

than anxious to make good in the ring and get the opportunity he was unable to get when a lightweight—box for a for Meadows and makes him runner-up "After the regular season is on for

a while and I have had three or four more matches under my belt," said Bradley today, "let them bring on Johnny Wilson or Bryan Downey. I'll show the world who's the best of the middleweight boxers." Pat also has a brother, Joe Carlo.

a featherweight and twenty years of age, who has started a ring career. Josephus has been knocking out his opponent at a 1.000 per cent average. having scored with three haymakers it as many battles.

Five Leading Batsmen in Two Major Leagues

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WALKER'S BATTING Pershing Will See STREAK IS BROKEN

As Mackmen Win, Tillie Stops After Eighteen Consecutive Games of Safe Hitting

Another batting streak is broken. Goldie Rapp started the ball a-rolling by hitting safely in twenty-two games from the day he joined the Phillies. Babe Ruth, the mighty bludgeon-wielder, went twenty-six games before his bat was silenced. Now it is Tillie Walker who has been humbled in the

midst of a batting spree.

The Athletics' left-fielder did not get to the heights of Ruth or Rapp, but he was swinging along nicely until yesterday, when Jones, the Red Sox twirler, put an end to his streak up in Beantown. Before leaving these shores Tillie hit safely in eight consecutive games. On the Western trip he lambasted all kinds of hurling for tentralight games, bringing his total up to straight games, bringing his total up to eighteen. Yesterday he went to bat and

While Tillie failed, Joe Dugan did not. The former Holy Cross star, whose jumping tactics have earned him the so-briquet of the "Gourdin of baseball," smashed out four hits yesterday, one a double that aided Eddie Rommell to take his second victory of the trip. Before leaving here for the Occident the Baltimore lad stated that he would win three games or bust. He busted, if slang is permissible, for he won two and lost

The Mackmen won 4 to 2 and in such a manner that the Bostonese scribes gave vent to considerable outpourings. They stated that the Mackmen looked like a real baseball team when they had

Johnny Walker Returns

batted ball in the second game of the Cleveland series and who was forced to spend several weeks in the hospital. returned to the game yesterday, getting a single and playing the first sack as though he had never seen the inside

He accepted fourteen chances at first without a miscue and had an assist that played a conspicuous part in the

the Phillies' staff. Meadows humbled the Reds, 4 to 3. Jimmy Smith, whose second-basing has been of the brilliant variety of late. played a great game at the keystone sack yesterday, accepting eleven chances without a miscue. Several of his as-sists were of the sensational variety that elicited no end of applause from

the small crowd of sweltering humanity. Yankees Regain Lead

The New York Americans climbed nto the lead by a double victory over Washington yesterday while Cleveland was losing a hard-fought twe've-inning battle to Detroit. The Pittsburgh Na tionais, though retaining their first place position, suffered a double defeat, and New York, despite a contest lost to Brooklyn, gained a half game on the Pirates. The two rivals in each league are tied on games won, but each runner tied on games won, but each runner-up has dropped two games more than the leader.

A triple play, the second made against the New York Giants this week, con-tributed to their defeat. Of their six hits made off Grimes, of Brooklyn.

Baltimore, Sept. 2 .- Announce-

MEADOWS' GREAT TWIRLING

nidst of a batting spree.

the proper kind of twirling and when the batters showed their skill. Nine hits rang off the ashes of the men of Mack and most all of them came at the right time. Rommell, on came at the right time. Rommell, on the other hand, permitted only seven and had the enemy shut out in eight of the nine innings.

Johnny Walker, who was hit by

remain in the game. A bout followed with Patsy Convery, of Gray's Ferry, and Pat knocked Patsy, who weighed 167 pounds, for a row of chateaux in the second session. That night Bradley weighed 157 pounds.

Athletics defense, Probably the return of popular Johnny gave the Athletics renewed vigor, for they certainly played better ball than at any previous time on the trip.

While the Macks were bringing a ray of sunshine to their rooters the Phillipse.

men. Lee Meadows, the bespectacled hurler, had one of his right days yes-terday and when he is right he is virtually unbeatable. He held the slugging Braves to a quintet of singles. all scattered, one each coming during the last five frames. For four innings not a brave was able to register a The victory was the second straight

to Rill Hubbell for consecutive wing on

three came in a row in the fifth inning when the play ended the rally.

Pertica, of the St. Louis Cardinals, figured in twelve of the putouts in his

Martin-Keiser Bout

ment was made today that General John J. Pershing would be at the ringside tomorrow night when Bob Martin and Fay Keiser square off for a ten-round fight before the exservice men here to celebrate Buddie Week. General Pershing was present when Martin and Keiser met in the Cirque de Paris in 1919 for the heavyweight championship of the A. E. F. That night Martin won by a referee's decision. Pershing later declared Bob the greatest fighter of the forty million fighting

victory over Pittsburgh. He struck out nals, yielded only four hits in shutting out the Pirates in the second game. The two victories put St. Louis in third position ahead of Boston.

The Washington Americans have lost seven straight games. Johnson, of the Senators, was hit for five consecutive singles before a man was put out in the fourth inning of the second game.

SUZANNE PLAYS MONDAY

Molla Mallory, American champion; Miss Mary K. Browne, Mrs. May Sut-ton Bundy, Mrs. Marion Zinderstein Jessup and Miss Eleanor Goss.

No announcement has been made as o the plans of the French champion regarding her invitation to play Philadelphia.

Scraps About Scrappers

Charley Lee, known as Puggy to his friends, will get back into ring harness to-night at the Cambria A. C. He will go on in the star bout paired off with Bobby McCann, of Grays Ferry. In the semi-final Waiter Rennie tackles Johnny Passon, Prelims: Young Mulligan va. Eddle Dempsey, Johnny Royce vs. Little Bear and Buddy Ryan vs. Jack McCormick.

Tommy Cleary, of Manayunk, was all treased up ready to go in against Johnny Dundee at Shihe Park Wednesday night as qubatitute for Willie Jackson. Cleary wants to meet the New York Scotch Wop.

Joe Nelson has been taken over by Joe Conroy, of Manayunk, "Nelson is a good battler," says Conroy, "and I think that I can bring him in line for some good matches." Al Nelson, Joe's brother, says he has turned him over to Conroy for a year, but will continue to act as his adviser between rounds.

Bull Kessler, North Penn midd planning a comeback. He will be reany of the men his weight this fall.

Jimmy Mendo, of this city, Jimmy Jordan, local lightweight, made onard's sparring partner, at Scranton last

DRAWINGS MADE FOR POLO BATTL**ES**

Open Championship Will Held at Country Club September 21 and 22

JUNIORS START SEPT. 10

Announcement of entries and drawings for the National Polo Championships, to be held from September 10 to 24 at the Philadelphia Country Club, four Pirates and had a putout and Bala, was made today by the Philadel-seven assists. Sherdel, of the Cardi-phia Polo Committee on helpit of the phia Polo Committee on behalf of the National Polo Association at New York. The schedule of matches follows:

JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIPS Saturday, September 10, 1921, 4:30 P. M. ARMY FIRST
Major A. H. Wilson
Maj, H. D. Chamberlain
Lt, Col. Lewis
Brown, Jr.
W. W. W. Freeler

ARMY FIRST
MEADOWBROOK
FOXHUNTERS
F. S. Von Stade
Rodman Wanamaker
Eliiot C. Bacon
R.E. Strawbridge, Jr. lain Lt. Col. Lewis Brown, Jr. Major W. W. Erwin Monday, September 12, 4:30 P. M.

· OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 4:30 P. M. ROCKAWAY Elliott Mason E. W. Hopping Malcolm Stevenson J. Cheever Cowdin MEADOWBROOK FREEBOOTERS F. S. Van Stade Harry East Captain F. E. Guest Deversaux Milburn THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 4:30 P. M.
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C. Rumsey
Watson Webb
E. Strawbridge, Jr. SATURDAY, SETPTEMBER 24, 4:30 P. M FINAL Winners of September 21 vs. winners of September 22. The scalor championships probably will begin September 17. The dates and teams will be announced later.

HOT FOOTBALL DRILL

State College Squad Practices and Perspires While Bezdek Watches State College, Pa., Sept. 2.-Hugo Bezdek pulled a surprise on the advance squad of Penn State gridders Chiek Jannetti succeeded in rematching Frankle Britton and Tommy Loughran for a bout next Tuesday night at the Eleventh Street Arena. They recently put on a swell scrap. Endie Dempsey and Bushy Caspar will box in the semi. A special bout between Jack Malone and Alfons: Cotti will be staged, also the following prelims: Unkle Scott vs. Mickey Dorr, Ray Mitchell vs. Frankle Palmer and Joe Thomas vs. Lew Wagner.

hand for the opening workouts. The scorching hot weather was bet-ter suited for baseball, but it failed Rid Wagner defeated Jack Rappaport in his last bout in Jersey City, and negotiations now are on for a match with Johnny Drumile there.

The scorching bot weather was better suited for baseball, but it falled to take the dash out of practice. Extra mie there. Silent Puryear issues a challenge to Kid
Patillo and Jim Hosic, of Atlantic City.

poundage put on during the summer
suffered severely in the first day of
practice, several of the players re-Tony Daniels is anxiously awaiting porting a loss of more than ten pounds, matches with any of the 128-pounders.

FIRST FOOTBALL ACCIDENT

Latrobe High School Lad Breaks

Collarbone in Practice Latrobe, Pa., Sept. 2.-The football accident in Western Pennsylvania was reported yesterday when James Katzenmyer, practicing with the Latrobe High School eleven, suffered a broken collarbone

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