EVENING FUBLIC LEDGER-FRILADELFRIA, TUESDAY, JULY, 25, 1922

ast-West Series in Both Leagues Will Have Important Bearing on Possible Pennant Winners



Browns and Cards, the One Fighting to Retain the Lead and the Other to Secure It, Will Meet Yanks

and Giants in Important Series

THE New York Yankees face the hardest task of the season starting this afternoon. Out in the wild and woolly West Huggins and his expensive and of athletes will engage George Sisler and his mates in the first of a fourseries and the first series of four that will have a most important beargame series and the first series of four that

After finishing with the Browns the Yanks will meet in order the White , Indians and Tigers, all of whom are playing brilliant ball. If the en teams win a majority of their games from New York the chances Huggins turning in another pennant will not be so bright.

On their home lot, according to George Sisler, the Browns are almost unbentable and this afternoon the Yanks start a four-game series in the Mound City. In addition, the St. Louisans play only twenty two more games away home, which gives them a distinct advantage over the Yanks, inasmuch as they are out in the lead by the margin of a game and a half.

After the Yanks, the Browns will meet Boston. Washington and the Athletics, all of whom have proved easy for Lee Fohl's team in the Mound Western teams

In the East, St. Louis won eight of their fifteen games, not a most imposing record, but sufficient to have sent them home in the lead. The Yanks against the West won eight and lost eight, a poor record for Babe Ruth and his pals, who were expected to regain the lead at the expense of the teams from the Occident.

The Yankees won two of the series with Western teams, taking three out of five from Cleveland and two out of three from the Browns. The Tigers ciled the good work by winning three of the four games played and the White Sox evened a four-game series. The Browns took three out of four from the Athletics, one out of two from Washington and split in a six-game eries with the Red Sox.

If the Browns' pitchers can hold up under the strain of keeping in front St. Louis should come trough the series with the East firmly intrenched in first place. If the hurlers fall down the Yanks should come home in the lead. Van Gilder, Kolp, Shocker, Wright, Danforth and Davis have all been twirling good ball, but they lack the experience of the Yankees with Bush, Mays, Hoyt, Jones and Shawkey, who have been through many hard and trying campaigns.

THE Yankees will be greatly strengthened for the tour with Joe Dugan in the line-up. Third base has been a weak spot in the Yankees offense and defense and the former Holy Cross star fits in perfectly. Dugan may not be the best fielder in the league, but he is infinitely better than the men Huggins has been trying out. Jumping Joe can also hit better than Baker. McNally and McMillan. . . .

Giants and Cards in Titanic Grapple

VIRTUALLY the same situation exists in the National League as in the American. The Cardinals after one day in the lead are bent on getting out there for good. One point separates the two teams with the Gothamites in the lead. The Cards have played five more games than the Giants, which means that the latter has a number of twin bills for later delivery, a burden on the pitching staff.

The Cardinals are playing much better ball at present than the Giants. During the Eastern invasion of the West the Rickey team scored fourteen triumphs out of eighteen starts, while the best the Giants could do was to win ten out of twenty.

New York realizes that it must beat the Cards to capture the crown. With Rogers Hornsby knocking out home runs and making hits with regularity and the pitching staff showing a reversal of its early season form, the St. Tonisans are a hard nut to crack.

The great showing made in the series with the East was the result of ed hurling combined with opportune hitting. Jeff Pfeffer, the veteran who emerly burled for Brooklyn ; Jess Haines, Bill Doak, the spitball artist, who has twice missed no-hit games because of his own stupidity; Lou North and Bill Sherdell have all been pitching consistently of late and should continue to do so for the remainder of the season. Three of the number are veterans with worlds of experience that should stand them in good stead in the heat of the campaign.

The Giants' pitching staff, which turned in a world's title last year, has not been up to standard of late. Fred Toney hasn't been going as well as expected, although Barnes, Douglas and Nehf have been turning in excellent games. Bill Ryan, the youngster of the staff, has proved so good that McGraw Red Causey and Jonnard have been doing the



WHAT ?

f this great Commonwealth the golf fans are all stirred up over a match that has been arranged for next Saturday afternoon between Tom Norton, of the Blairmont Club in Hollidaysburg. and George Griffin, of Clearfield. To their minds, it is a match that transcends in importance the proposed

MATCH FOR TITLF

Hagen-Sarazen brawl scheduled for the Westchester - Biltmore battleground next fall. True enough, Hagen and the newly crowned Sarazen will fight for the golfing championship of the world, but

Griffin and Norton will do something equally important to the Western Pennsylvanians. They will clash for the championship of that section of the woods, and will, incidently, decide the ownership of a good many thousands of dollars that will be wagered on the ffnir.

Rivalry between the two clubs is of an origin that goes back into antiquity. That rivalry is reflected more vigorously than ever in the golfing bosoms towns and the two clubs situated in them. George Griffin is the professional at Clearfield and Tom Norton holds a

at Clearheid and Tom Norton holds a similar post at the Blairmont links. Both of the youthful golfers came down to Philadelphia to compete in the open championship that was played over the Merion links last week. Both had the enthusiastic support of their friends "CHUCK" GARLAND in the respective towns of Clearfield and Hollidaysburg.

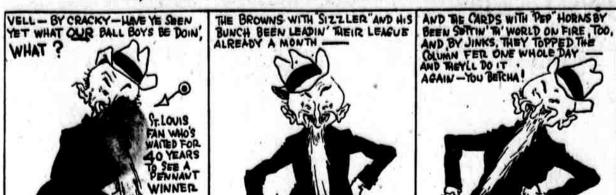
Griffin Had Best Card

Of the two, Griffin made the far better showing. He turned in a 70 for the first eighteen holes and in the after-Tilden Says Erstwhile Star noon shot the best round made during the tournament—a dazzling 72. Even Charley Hoffner didn't equal that mark, Lacks Former Accuracy and though he won the championship. At the end of the first day's play Griffin was tied for second place, only one stroke behind Freddy McLeod and Ray Derr, who were in the lead. Bells Changed and Hars were project in the lead. clanged and flags were raised in his honor in Clearfield. Folks went around telling each other they had the greatest

golfer in the world right there in their own town. Hollidaysburg had little comeback.

ning. But on the second thirty-six holes

ously repeated over and over again that Norton was off his game. They added that Griffin had played his head off and never would make a similar Can this splendid young star come on and never would make a similar showing again. That brought a rise but of Clearfield. They were confident there that George Griffin represented the top strata in golfing society, and they were willing to bet on it. Can this splendid young star come bink and regain the form that carried him to America's First Ten in 1919 and 1920? I saw "Chuck" Garland in ac-tion in the national clay court cham-pionship at the Woodstock Club, Indianapolis



OH, SOMEWHERE THE SUN IS SHINING

AND WOT WE BEEN HOPIN' FOR AND DREAMIN' OF SINCE THE DAYS OF OLD GHOUME COMISHEY ISS COMING-TRUE ONCE A PENNANT - A PENNANT -

MEBBY ALREADY

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SO TOO - SOME WORLD'S CHAMPS WHAT ?- HOORAY, BY COLLY -!!

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FENNIS OFFICIALS TO DISCUSS PLANS Germantown Cricket Club Committee for National Singles

Tourney Meets Tomorrow

TO TALK OF DAVIS CUP FINAL

Plans for the national singles champlonship, which will be held at the Germantown Cricket Club beginning September 8, will be discussed and progress reported at a meeting of the Tennis Committee tomorrow afternoon. The

meeting will be held at the Cricket Club at 5:30. Arrangements for the Davis Oup final

round, which is scheduled for Mannitely learned as yet whether or not the Spanish team will be able to make the

trip to this country, but in the menn-time the Tennis Committee will work AUSTRALIAN TENNIS TEAM HERE FOR DAVIS MATCHES

the right to meet the winner of the Aus-

Dugan in New York Kramer's Retirement THE OBSERVER Glassman as Manager

NOW watch Dugan go! N The trade which sent Joe Dugan and Elmer Smith down the river from Boston to New York should do Jumping Josephus a world of good. Dugan didn't like it here in Philadelphia and Boston wasn't very impres-

How Does It Strike You?

sive either. He always wanted to play in New York. sive either. He always wanted to piny in New York. Everything seems to favor the temperament of the Dancing Dugan. If he doesn't go in Gotham, he'll never go any place. This temperament of Dugan is a factor that must be studied, however,

Dugan is a good ball player, but he is not a great ball player. At least he neve has been.

Dugan is a star, yes, and like a star, he twinkles. Sometimes the light almost goes out.

The erstwhile Mackman has his good days and his poor days. When he's good, he's a little short of greatness, but when he's poor, he's-write your own

The fans along the third base line at Shibe Park didn't treat Josephus any too kindly. Neither did the Bostonian bleacherites. If Dugan starts well at the Polo Grounds he is likely to go good for a long

stretch, for the fans will be with him.

When the slump arrives-and it arrives for Dugan at regular intervalsthe slide will be steep if not long.

If bleacher blasts are blown Dugan's way when he first appears in New York, it may take him some time to recover

Temperament is a fine thing to have if it can be subdued. All that roan too, for the temperamental ball player.

TF HARRY FRAZEE did not get a large slice of New York coin in the deal in which he gave up Dugan and Smith for Fewster, Mitchell, Miller and a pitcher, he has lost his ability as a salest

Sport Loses Real Champion When Kramer Retires

TRANK KRAMER has retired from bicycle racing, but that sport is not the L. only one that suffers. Athletics in general have lost a real champion, for In Kramer was embodied all the virtues of a clean athlete.

Frank Kramer's career is a great lesson for the youth of the country. If his ideals and ambitions were cast in every professional, athletics would be placed on a plane far above their present standard.

Clean living enabled Kramer to generate the power that outstripped the best in the country for twenty-seven years.

In the early days of his career he matched speed and skill against Judes Rodgers. The character of a man very often can be best judged by the attitude of his

competitors toward him. Judge Rodgers on many occasions paid glowing tributes the retired champion.

Kramer had a set schedule of training. He believed in regular hours a the real fountain of youth and nothing could break him from his "early to be and early to rise" methods.

The pedaling of more than a quarter of a century in which the best in the world have been beaten and outclassed apparently shows no effect on the East Orange idol. The years have touched him lightly, for he still is one of the best.

At forty-two, Frank Kramer is still a very young man, but he feels that further competition may impair his health at his age.

Kramer's familiar figure will be absent from the boarded track, but the light of his records and ideals will shine down through generations. Would that America were blessed with more athletes like Frank Kramer!

THE Phils had an off day yesterday, so they watched the A's and I Washington play. A ball player's ides, apparently, of nothing to do is to go to a game.

. . Phil Glassman as a Manager

TN BOXING circles the mention of the name of Phil Ginssman is the signal

I for abuse to pour upon the head of Tendler's manager. Judging from comment heard wherever boxing is discussed. Phil Glassman is

one of the most unpopular men in the game. Thousands of fans claim Tendler should get a new manager, but Lew is

never observed making a flying leap toward joining a strange director.

Glassman may not be the best manager in the game, but his bandling of beim on August 17, 18 and 19, also Tendler has been superb. On Thursday night the Philadelphia southpaw realizes will be discussed. It has not been defi- the ambition of his career. He climbs into the same ring with Benny Leonard, the champion.

Clamor for a bout between Tendler and Leonard has been heard for years, but Glassman was not in a hurry to sign up. He carried Tendler along to the height of his career before he sought a match with the best in the world.

In the meantime Tendler kept meeting good men and added to his brilliant records. If he had battled Leonard when he was just climbing the grade, his name probably would not be standing out so prominently in the game as it does today.



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By WILLIAM T. TILDEN National Tennis Champion

TRIES COMEBACK

CORTUNE sometimes smiles on a man early in life and gives him a for Tom Norton was off his game and turned in cards of SS and S3—figures that put him hopelessly out of the run-it from him before he has reached his prime. Maurice McLoughlin was an

Griffin's foot slipped. He took an 84 international figure at twenty-one and on the first round, and though he rat- a memory at twenty-five.

on the first round, and though he ral-lied with a splendid 76, he could not pull up on the leaders. However, his 311 allowed him to finish within the money—a feat that Tom Norton was unable to achieve. Norton, as a matter of fact, finished well down the list and never did see daylight in that tourna-ment. However, the usual allbis were in order. The Blairmont golfers vocifer-ously repeated over and over again

tertins elief work.

THERE is a possibility that doubleheaders will figure in the present series as only two games were played in June, both of which were won by the Cards. If twin bills are staged the advantage will lie with the visitors. It is said that McGraw is inclined to wait until near the end of the season for the bargein matinees.

Recent Deal Is Panned by Tris Speaker

TRIS SPEAKER openly and a number of managers covertly have given vent to their feelings over the Yankees-Red Sox trade, which involved Jee Dugan. Speaker referred to it as a disgrace, while Ban Johnson, presimt of the American League, dubbed it "a regrettable transaction."

According to Johnson, the trade will only be beneficial to the Yanks temperarily because Dugan is a temperamental player, hard to handle, and Smith will not be used regularly. Johnson is of the opinion that the American Lengue should legislate against mid-season trades that help teams fighting for the pennant.

For a number of years scribes all over the land have been asking that such action be taken, but to it the magnates have turned deaf ears. All trading should be stopped after the first of July between or among teams in the lead and those that do not have a chance to win the pennant. August I is now the date on which all trading stops, but according to Clark Griffith, president of the Washington team, it is a month too late.

Eddle Roush, of the Reds, signed a contract yesterday with Garry Herrman that lends weight to the reported trade after the season closes that myolves Meadows and Hubbell, of the Phillies, and the holdout outfielder and Cliff Markle, of the Reds. Roush signed a contract that extends only until October 1, after saying that only a three-year contract would satisfy him. At the end of the present season Roush will probably be placed on the auction ck, for he is emphatic that he wants a three-year contract calling for \$18,000 yearly.

Connie Mack and his Athletics left last night with Adolph Otto Rettig as a regular member of the team. After a long session the tall tactician signed the Newark lad to a contract for the remainder of the senson and ended all metbilities of the Tigers, White Sox and Yanks starting a fight for him. Before leaving Mack said that he intended using Rettig often during the trip and that he looked for him to make good.

THE Athletics ended a long home stay that showed just how inconsistent the team is. Three out of four were won from the Red Soz. one out of siz from the Yanks, three out of four from the White Sos and Tigers, one out of four from the Browns, while the Indians swept the series. The one game with Washington at Shibe Park resulted in a victory. Twelve victories out of twenty-six games isn't so bad for the Athletics. . . .

Harris Hits and Pitches and Wins

BRYAN SLIM HARRIS, who is one of the reasons why the A's are still in last place, harled the kind of a game against Washington vesterday that is expected of him. After a bad start in which he allowed five hits the first four innings, the Slim person pitched brilliant ball, a puny infield bounder being the only hit registered from the fifth inning on.

While Harris was hurling good ball his mates were batting Erickson hard and Brillhart occasionally, getting eight safeties, including Tille Walker's twenty-fourth of the season. Dykes, Walker and Hauser were the big guns in the attack with a pair of hits apiece. Walker's other hit should have wen his twenty-fifth homer. An overzealous youngster put his hand out to at the ball as it was bounding into the pocket in left and the umpires ruled that Tillie could have no more than two bases.

Goose" Goslin, the brilliant outfielder on the Senators, robbed Welsh of what looked like a certain homer by leaning back into the bleachers and entching the ball in the lap of one of the sun-fish.

It must be said for Slim Harris that he is developing into a regular hitter. He scored Welch from second in the second frame with a double in any league, although Harris just reached first in time. In the sixth he slammed ng liner into centerfield that Rice barely caught after a hard run. Slim might have made a double had the ball eluded the fielder.

Stanny Covaleskie pitched Cleveland to its thirteenth victory out of the and fifteen games in defeating the White Sox. It was Covey's fifth victory of the spurt. The Shamokin lad allowed seven hits and outside of the eighth, when Hooper doubled with two on, had the Sox at his mercy. Urban Faber was found for ten safeties.

THE Giants and Pirates staged the only battles in the National. Leach winning a game. Cooper was the master of the Giants in the opener, while Nehf had the upper hand in the second. Max Carey

Johnny Gardner Beats Campo Kensington Has Open Dates

Adiantie City, July 23.—Johnny Gardner, of Philadelphia, won over Pedro Camyo, of the Philadelphia, won over Pedro Camyo, of the Philadelphia, and the sight-round wind-up of the North Side Club. Nick Brown quit to Hobby Wolsant after the sixth session. Eddle Oche and Jack Bradley to fought a fast eight-round fraw. Billy Walt defeated Jack Lester in air fast rounds. Johnny Callahan quit a Lee Shanton A. A., which has scores A., which has acover he leading clubs and m by the North Phil-two successive sames, i latter's field, at Rev-savenue, on Thursday, has an open date at

had a homer in the second contest with one man on.

A \$500 Pure

his life.

Invitation at Shawnee

ready been received.

The exodus of Philadelphia stars who

Great Bout at Allentown

Allentewn, Pa., July 25. Jack McCarron, of Allentewn, and Sallor Tommy Hilliard, of Bethlehem, fought one of the best mid-dieweight bouts ever staged in this city. It was exciting from start to finish. There were no knockdowns, but quiet a hit of blood was spliled. In the semi-windup of cight rounds "Reddy" McDonaid defeated Young Dip. of Tamaqua.

Dempsey and Brennan Matched

A \$500 Pure A wealthy member of the Clearfield club offered a purse of \$500, winner take all, for a match between Griffin and Norton. Roth how immed at the machine-like forenand, the same careful court generalship. But something is lacking. The perfect accuracy is gone. The pace off the ground has slowed up. Can these two factors in Garland's game come back? For without then, he is almost mediocre. and Norton. Both boys jumped at the hance, and arrangements were made to And this accounts for the storm clouds that hover over the excited towns of Clearfield and Hollidaysburg right now. Though neither player is a champion, and neither has built up a national rep-Needs Much Practice

and netteer has omit up a national rep-utation either in match or tournament play, they are solidly versed in the game, and are known as two of the best in their section of the country. Intional clay court championship. He Griffin is an exceptionally long driver, is a player who requires almost con-with Norton only a step behind in this tinuous practice to attain and hold the

angle of play. The disposition of the \$500 purse is I believe that, with the opportunity The disposition of the 5500 purse is not the only money hanging on the re-sult of the match, for both the Clear-field and Blairmont club members are offering to wager anything from a package of pins to automobiles that their favorite will win. Griffin is somewhat better known in Philadelphis than his rival, and the fact that he finished fifth in the Phila-delphis open, ahead of such local stars Tam afraid it is not enough tennis for.

delphia open, ahead of such local stars as George Peters, Jack Sawyer, George Sayers, Marcus Greer, John and Jim I am afraid it is not enough tennis for Chuck to really round into form. If he is lucky in the draw of the champion-Edmundson and others will gain him a ship and meets several second-string players, thus allowing him a chance to become used to grass, he may go far, since at his best he could push or de-Edmundson and others. For of local backing. Invoton is undoubtedly capable of better golf than he displayed at Merion, and the Blairmont Country Club star will be in the finest fettle of his career will be in the finest fettle of his career feat the best players in the world on Saturday to give Griffin the battle of

If the second draw brings Garland against any of the leading American or foreign stars before he has a chance to accustom himself to the grass court I fear he will be eliminated before he has a chance to do himself justice.

intend playing in the Shawnee invitation tournament at Shawnee-on-Dela- Miss the Point ' ware tomorrow and Thursday has al- Is it worth

tion tournament at thursday has al-ware tomorrow and Thursday has al-ready begun. A number of them left last night so as to get the benefit of a practice trip over the links today. A good many more winged away on the stands of friends will say no. They are jealous of Chuck's fame and would rather not have him play at all than to play and play badly. I think they are wrong. They miss the point of his attempted comeback. Chuck Garland, like all true sports-men, is playing tennis because he makes.

that classic usually entered to tune themselves up for the fray. This year men, is playing tennis because he en-joys it, not for what success he makes. the time was reversed, but nevertheless True, he would rather win, but he would far rather play the game and large and brilliant entry list has allose than not play, except when he was Philadelphia will be represented by

their best in the golfing line, headed by Charley Hoffner, the professional and open champion of these parts, who showed so brilliantly at Merion and in It is the good fellowship of the game, the meeting of old friends, the thrill of the competition and the ex-citement of the championship that is at his best. the match last Saturday with Hagen, Sarazen and Joe Kirkwood. Hoffner is calling Garland, not the desire for personal glory which, naturally, his friends all hope he wins. at the top of his game, in spite of the

fact that he has been playing enough He wants to mingle again with his teammates, Dick Williams and Billy recently to tire him out, and is the loca favorite to come through with a victory Johnston, his friendly rivals, Watty Washburn, Howard Voshell, etc., to -if any Philadelphian turns the trick. The course record at Shawnee was greet on our shores those splendid sportsmen who so generously and hos-pitably greeted him on his Davis Cup tour. It is the spirit of tennis, a made by Jim Barnes two years ago in the invitation tournament, when he shot a 67 on the second day of play.

sportsmanlike, amateur game, that is bringing Garland back to the national championship this year.

I trust those young players who are to follow as the leading stars of our country and defenders of the Davis Cup in years to come will play the game in the same spirit of whole--hearted good-fellowship and unselfish interest that Chuck Garland shows and

will never consider themselves bigger

Buffalo, July 25. — Floyd Fitzsinmona, promoter of boxing bouts in Michigan City, Ind., has clinched a bout for Labor Day be-tween Jack Dempsey and Bill Brennan, of Chicago. Brunan's manager agreed over the tolephone to all details, except as to moving-picture rights. That matter, how-ever, will not prevent the battle. Fitzsim-mons said.

tralasian-France match slated for Bos Seeking International Trophy

ton August 10, 11 and 12. A number of the men who aided in New York, July 25 .- The Australian making the national tennis here last Davis Cup team, regarded as the most formidable contender for the interyear such a success from the managerial United States, arrived from England today on the Majestic. The party included Gerald L. Patter-

year such a success from the managerial standpoint are again serving. Samuel H. Collom, who was chairman last sea-son, again heads the committee. The committee is composed of the fol-lowing: Samuel H. Collom, chairman; Henry Homer, secretary; Samuel M. Peacock, H. A. Hansell, W. H. Ross-Peacock, H. A. Hannell, W. H. Ross-massler, F. S. White, Francis Bradley, William T. Tilden, 2d, W. N. Morice, Walter Allison, W. H. Cookman, George Purviance and Elliott Curtiss. Samuel M. Feacock, who has charge of the advance sale of tickets, announces that a number of sales have been made

that a number of sales have been made. Series tickets which call for a reserved seat every day of the tournament are Jealous the only ones being sold in advance. The charge is \$9. Daily tickets will be sold for \$2 up to the semi-final round, when a charge of \$3 will be made. Ap-plications should be mailed to Samuel M. Peacock, 141 South Fourth street. Martha

THE trip which the A's started last night is very likely to determine where the club will finish this season. The home stay was not very successful. If they slip more on the road they will have a full nelson on last place by the time they return to Shibe Park.

ing.

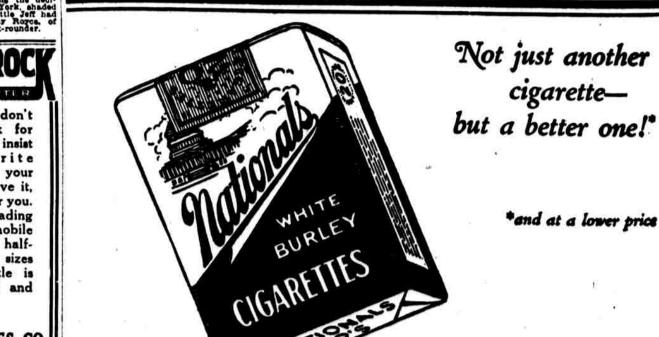
Boots and Saddle Miss Jemics will have a chance to redeem herself in the \$2000 handicap at Kentiworth today, in which she will meet Hadrian, Baby Grand and others at seven furlongs. Horses which man. Episod, Quesada; third--Brides-man. Episod, Quesada; third--Pirate Gold, Northcliffe, Jaunebar; fourth--Teddy R. Ten Buttons, Valor; fifth--Laughter, Winneconne, Lady Zeus; sixth--Dustabout, Prince Tiltii, Mu-tiny. There are still two more weeks of Tacing at Empire City. But the seem best at the Canadian track today

are : First race—ChowOhow, Buckwheat, Jealous Woman; second—Prismar, Vespar, Anaprisa; third — Oilman, Murtha Fallon, Griselda; fourth—Miss Jemia, Baby Grand, Hadrian; fifth-Lunetta, Adonis, Make Up; Sirth-Honolulu Boy, Natural, Louis; seventh -Marse John, Red Logs, Jonquina. Empire City: First race-Twaddle,

the twenty-five-day meeting at Sara-toga total \$225,000. This, of course, does not include the \$1000 purses given for the four or more races for the cheaper horses every day of the meet-

cigarette-

*and at a lower price



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to tune up on the courts of the Sea-bright, N. J., Lawn Tennis Club and also the Crescent A. C., Brooklyn, in preparation for their semi-final match with France. Holland and Borrell Draw

Holland and Borrell Draw Baltimore, Md., June 25. — There was nothing to the sight-round wind-up between Jim Holland, of this city, and Joe Borrell, of Philadelphia, and the Judges declared honors even after Holland kept hugging Borrell, and Borrell hugging Holland throughout the sight rounds. Joe Dundee and Harry Rice, both lightweights, fought a one-sided bout, Dundee getting the decl-sion easily. Raiph Retman, of York, shaded Lew Dempsey, of this city. Little Jeff had ne trouble putting it on Johnny Royce, of Philadelphia, in the other eight-rounder.



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son, the team captain, and Mrs. Patter-son, the team captain, and Mrs. Patter-terson; Mr. and Mrs. James O. An-derson, Pat O'Hara Wood, R. C. Wertheim and his sister, Miss Wert-heim. Patterson, Anderson and Wood will carry the colors of the Antipodes.

The Australians have been invited