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Spanish Players Lost Chance for Cup, but Won Many Friends Among Tennis Fans in This City



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When the convalescent stage was over, he was called into the office of the New York club and placed on the carpet by McGraw.

Douglas said that McGraw called him some "vile names," suspended him and fined him, all of which probably is true. But what kind of a reception did Douglas expect?

He could scarcely hope that McGraw would receive him with open arm and put on a dinner party in honor of his return.

In the meantime, he had written a letter which led to his ruin. He says it was penned when he believed he had been fired by the Giants. If this were really his thought then the sin of the epistle was doublefold. He was not only at tempting to put something over on McGraw, but on Leslie Mann and the Cardinals as well.

Apparently, he was trying to sell himself and the Giants when he believ he was no longer connected with New York.

The wayward hurler will not be satisfied until he "proves" he has new done anything crooked, but his various tete-a-tetes with John Barleycorn are a part of the straight and narrow.

Douglas is to be pitied only as the weak-willed are to be pitied. His own actions, not McGraw's, have shuffled him out of baseball. •

CAN these be our A's who are knocking off first division clubs so consistently? Five out of the last six is a record worthy of champions.

Philadelphia Real Home of Basketball

EASTERN LEAGUE officials meet tonight to discuss basketball for men season. The circuit is somewhat shattered, but it may be for the bas interests of the league that such is the condition.

The organization has weathered many a stormy and slim season. Las year was one of them and the Philadelphia clubs dropped into financial fails and out of the league.

Philadelphia is the real home of basketball. With the right kind of he agement and community rivalry, the sport will prosper. It has in the past and it will in the future.

If the Eastern League is to survive two things must be done. The circu must be made compact, thus eliminating as far as possible heavy railroad fee and the salaries of the players must be sliced.

At present Philadelphia does not have a team in the league, and Reading Trenton, Camden and Coatesville are the only members. There are numerous first-class players in this city, and clubs in Kensington

and South Philadelphia are virtually sure of good support. In the days of Jasper, Greystock and DeNeri, each club had a following

from different sections of the city and thus strong community interest and rivalry kept the fires of support burning in the box office.

The same thing can be done this year. Philadelphia needs the Eastern League as much as the Eastern League needs Philadelphia and basketball needs both.

THE defeat of Dick Williams and Watson Washburn by the Kinsey L brothers vindicated the judgment of the Davis Cup Committee The veterans have outlived their usefulness in doubles for international competition.

A Word Concerning Miss Helen Wills

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HELEN WILLS, the sixteen-year-old Coast marvel, lost and won on the courts of the West Side Tennis Club when she bowed to the whizzing drive and generalship of Mrs. Molla Mallory.

Miss Wills lost the singles championship, or rather she failed to win the rown, but she won for herself tennis prestige all over the world.

Here, they say, is the ultimate successor to the woman who came to the untry from Norway to become queen of American courts. The Coast girl is the only player in sight today who stands a chance of improving and thus raise her same above Mrs. Mallory.

It was not tennis supremacy so much that beat Miss Wills as it was strength. Mrs. Mallory is a muscular woman with the stamina of a man. Mis

It was a moral victory for the Western girl to reach the final of the national singles. Next year she will be better able to cope with the speedy strokes of the

Wills is a slip of a girl, clever and fleet of foot.

A mantown Cricket Club last week. Australia is heavily armed for an The Anzacs earned the right to challenge the United States defenders of the Davis Cup by eliminating the Spanlards in the final round "tie" by four

matches to one and on September 1 the representative teams of the two nations will clash at Forest Hills in the first of a three-day series. Pat O'Hara-Wood was pressed to the limit in both of his matches at Manheim, but in his two singles Gerald L. Patterson was well within his game. If Wood reaches the heights he attained in the early sets of his sen-

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attack on American tennis.

actional struggle against Manuel Alonso and if Patterson displays the tennis the showed in flashes on Saturday, the Americans will not have the cinch it was generally believed they would.

There is danger of over-confidence on the part of the United States quartet. Either Tilden or Johnston is figured to be better than Patter-son and past records show they are for the Anzac ace has previously failen before the drives of both big and little Bill.

But the broad-shouldered Australian must be respected. His serve, his crives, his net attack, his entire game overhead is a shade short of superhuman and his ground strokes are good as Manuel Alonso will testify.

Wood is not as severe, but he possesses staming and courage to a remarkable degree, plays the net splendidly and is a court general of the highest class. He, too, must be considered scriously.

IN ADDITION, the Australians will have James O. Anderson, whose forehand was one of the features of our nationals here last year. The Anzacs are strong, stronger than they were at Manheim.

Must Keep Patterson in Back Court

DATTERSON'S game is far from unbeatable and during the matches here Tilden was not idling his time away in the clubhouse. He was seated in the stand directly in back of the playing court and he has the style of the Australian photographed in his mind.

When the big Anzac gets his racquet on the ball at the net, the point is Ms. There can be no disputing that. He kills with such viciousness and places overhead with such accuracy that returns are virtually impossible. His ground game was good against the Latins, but it probably would not to such an advantage against a swifter delivery than that displayed by Spain.

To deliver a good ground stroke, Patterson must be set. If Tilden and Johnston slam speedily at the feet of the Australian and keep him in the ack court, his weakness will stand out prominently.

 H^{OWEVER} , it will take been generalship to hold Patterson to the baseline and it will take great accuracy in placing to force him to use ground strokes.

Tennis Act Shifts to Boston

THE tennis act this week shifted to the Longwood Cricket Club, outside of Boston, where the national doubles championship started today. The tournament will be watched with interest because of the international aspect attached

Tilden and Richards will make their drive to retain the championship which they won last year and upon the class of their play will the decision be made as to whether they will represent America in the doubles of the Davis Cup challenge round.

Richards is playing brilliant tennis. He is right on top of his game, but Tilden is out of practice, and a bit off form as his exhibition at Manheim last week proved. Big Bill has been taking things easy for the last few weeks saving his strength for the campaign which starts this week and does not end until the nationals here next month.

LAST year Williams and Washburn were finalists and they were

favorites to reach the last round this season until their defeat on Saturday at the hands of the Kinsey brothers.

Heat Cost De Gomar Victory

THE gallery at Manheim on Saturday was treated to a rare exhibition when Wood defeated de Comar in five sets, 6-S, 3-6, 6-0, 6-4, 6-2. The Spaniard had the match well in hand, with victories in the first two sets, but his magnificent effort exhausted him and the heat did the rest. At the end of the second set, which was virtually decided by the remarkable back-hand stroke of the Latin, de Gomar tired noticeably. Wood, even when the Count was at his height, saw the possibility of a way out through running his rival ragged. He planned his attack along these lines and he chased de Gomar all along the base line after his cross-court shots,

By LOUIS IL JAFFE

FOLLOWING his decisive victory against Charley Weinert at Newark last week, Gene Tunney, deposed light heavyweight champion of America, is being mentioned by New York sports writers as being entitled to a creak at his lost diadem

Several months ago Tunney was separated from the 175-pound crown in a fifteen-round contest on a judge's de-cision rendered to Harry Greb, of Pitts-burgh. Ever since Gene has been clamring for a return tilt with the scrapper om Stogleville. While it may be that promoters in

Gotham are figuring on an encore be-tween Tunney and Greb, it might be well for Gene to watch his step in Philadelphia this week.

On Thursday night Tunney is to pair On Thursday night Tunney is to pair off with Tonny Loughran. Loughran is a mere kid, still in his teens, but he connot be treated accordingly in the

Loughran, if Tunney believes he going to have a cinch of it, is liable to upset Gene's plans, and an impressive win for the South Philadelphia nineteen-year-old might hinder the New Yorker in getting another bout with

Greb Greb. As Loughran is being pointed for a decision scran with Greb. Tom is train-ing his hardest with the intention of winning from Tunney by the widest margin possible.

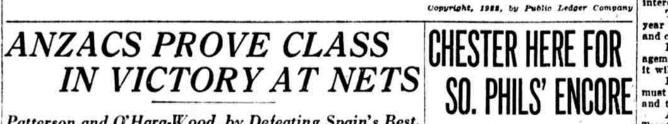
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New York Commission Tota O'Rourke has separated himself from the New York State Boxing Com-

from the New York State Boxing Com-mission. For more than a year be has been a Deputy Boxing Commissioner. O'Rourke's resignation has been ac-cepted by William Muldoon, chairman, and is effective beginning today. O'Rourke has been the storm center of boxing in New York since he joined the commission. At a recent show in Uraching Tow york since he joined the commission. At a recent show in

Brooklyn, Tom get into an altercation with a sports writer and licensed

referee, regarding a seat at the ring-side and, it is said, O'Rourke punched the newspaperman several times. The following day O'Rourke caused



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By WILLIAM T. TILDEN, 2D National Singles Champion

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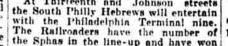
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NEW STONEHURST FIELD



When Wood obtained the lead in the third set, the European deliberately threw the set, expending as little energy as possible. He was depending on the rest to revive him. After the intermission, de Gomar showed some of his earlier speed, but it soon died down and his endurance gave out, although he fought gamely to the last point.

DATTERSON'S severe service and deadly kills smothered Alonso in straight sets. Manuel, always at his best schen in a crisis, had little to fight for after de Gomar's defeat and his nervous energy was not aroused.

Spanish Players Made Big Hit Here

THE Spanish players lost their series here, but they won a host of admirers. All during the matches it was plain that the gallery was with them, Manuel Alonso, in particular, made an indelible impression on tennis fans in this city and he always will be welcomed here. The playing of Count de Gomar also was pleasing and the sportsmanship of both was of the highest standard.

It was their intention when they first arrived in this country to return Bpain at once if they were eliminated from the Davis Cup, but they are so taken with America and Americans that they now plan to remain for the national singles which start at Germantown on September 8.

MANUEL ALONSO and his brother. Jose, are civil engineers, and Count de Gomar is an attorney. They must return as soon as possible to their professions, but they cannot resist the hospitality of the Germantown Cricket (lub.

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Leagues in Last Week

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MISS O'MARA VICTOR

FOR NATIONAL HONORS 18-Year-Old New York Girl Lifts

Swim Crown

New York, Aug. 21. — Miss Doris O'Mara, thirteen-year-old swimming star of the New York Women's Swimming Association, yesterday won the national A, A. U. SSO-yard free-style swimming championship, defeating three older clubmates. The time was 14 minutes 43 seconds.

Miss Hilda James, England's swimming champion, won two events. In a 110-yard breast-stroke event she de-110-yard breast-stroke event she de-feated Miss Dorothy Wesley, metro-politan champion. The time was 1 minute 55 seconds. The English girl was awarded first place in a 220-yard invitation event with Miss Helen Wain-wright, of New York. Miss Wain-wright finished first, but was disquali-fied for leaving her lane. The time was 2 minutes 55 seconds.

DOUGLAS HAS LAWYER WRITE FOR HEARING

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"Famous Letter"

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EMPSEY-BRENNAN GO AT MICHIGAN CITY WOOD showed signs of pain in his right shoulder and his shots lacked their customary sting, but his clever generalship had De Gomar running all over the court, tiring him badly. NO DEMPSEY-BRENNAN

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Toledo, O., Ang. 21 .- Out-of-town

golfers will begin arriving in this city before the close of the week to take part

in the first amateur public links cham-

pionship of the United States tourney to be held at Ottawa Park course Au-

ALL BANTAM BOUTS

Spanlard Flares Formal Announcement Made by

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Kearns That Bout is Off

Kearns That Bout is Off Michigan City, Ind., Aug. 21.—Jack Kearns, manager of Jack Dempsey, has issued a statement saying that the heavyweight champion would not appear in an exhibition match against Bill Brennan here on Labor Day. Kearns said he had talked over the telephone with Governor McCray and the Governor had informed him that he had received word from the local post of the American Legion withdrawing its support. Pronneter Floyd Fitzeimmons, Kearns suid had been given twenty-four hours ud had been given twenty-four hours suid had been given twenty-four hours not certain that it could. Kearns had More than seventy-five players teed

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Young Men's Literary Institute. Eddie Clarey was the winner of the 1920 affair, while Charlie Hoffner gal-loped in with the honors last year. service, squaring the match. THE end had come. De Gomar

A was clearly all in. while Wood had a reserve power that carried him on to ultimate victory in the fifth set, 6-2.

gust 28-81. One hundred and twenty or more en-IN THE early stages of the match trends to the tourney will be ready to I Wood repeatedly netted, which cost tee off on the qualifying round August him the first sets. In the closing sets 28, these amateur golfers coming from he gained better depth, and in so doing every section of the country. he called better down his errors but The pairing will be made in this city late this week by James T. Standish, Jr., of Detroit, who is chairman of the Eligibility Committee of the United States Golf Association.

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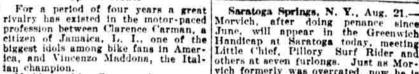
The Stonehurst team will play in its new quarters for the first time this evening. The old field at Fifty-eighth and Walnut streets has been found inas the players proved themselves worthy of the competition by their magnificent adequate for the team's following, and Stonehurst will play all its future con-CONGRATULATIONS, Pat and Gerald. Well played. It will be a pleasure to met you in the ohaltests on the spacious D.-A. Field at Forty-eighth and Walnut streets. longe round, no matter who wins. Farewell, Spain! Welcome Aus-The opposing club will be Lansdale, champion of the Montgomery County League, which has a record of fourteen wins out of the last seventeen starts. Cy tralia to the challenge round. May Mellinger will hurl for Lansdale and Fred Robinson for Stonehurst. Another Wart Dulla lopuright, 1998, by Public Ledger Company

Another West Philly affair of note is listed for Fifty-fourth street and ON COUNTRY CLUB LINKS Elmwood avenue between Lit Brothers and Camden City. The store boys have played several sensational contests with their Jersey rivals. Lefty Auld will scale the mound for the home club. Fine Field Tees Off This Morning in

Uptown Rivals Mingle off this morning in the third annual Falls of Schuylkill tournament at the Philadelphia Country Club. Originally scheduled as a neighborhood event, it was decided almost at the last moment previous occasions and only once have the Phils been returned winners. That was last Thursday at Bridge-burg, when Costello lost to Beloff. The same pitchers will likely face again. Four other association teams are booked in contests of note in the same section. At Phil-Ellena and Musgrave streets, Stenton Field Club will meet the Fleisher Yarners.

The J. & J. Dobson Club is at home for a special Monday match with Shanahan. The West Philadelphians, under the leadership of James Bonner, have recently come to life with nine victories in eleven starts, and the new players secured by Bonner have re-molded the club. Dobson also has four new men and probably will have an-other, as this is the last day for signing players.

Maddona and Carman to Race in **Boots and Saddle** Sprint Heats



Listle Chief, Pillory Surf Rider and ica, and Vincenzo Maddona, the Ital-ian champion. Maddona, like Carman, has a tre-mendous following and is also a big favorite. Whenever either of these men is entered in a race s speedy event is assured, and in the event of their being started in the same competition a record crowd is assured. Last senson Maddonn beat out Car-man for the 1921 points scored hurels

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Fourth - Firebrand, John Finn

Fourth — Firebrand, John Finn Bunga Buck. Fifth—Sympathy, L4lt, Lady Boss. Sixth—Jouett, Tippo Sahib, Lunetta. Seventh—Honolulu Boy, Fantoche, Doctor Jim.

OME of these days we hope some one will swim the English Channel D and have it over with. It seems they are always trying and failing.



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