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Bobby Jones all square on their morn-

frank Godchaux, of New Orleans, 2 down to the former champion when ther finished their morning tilt.
Rudy Knepper, former Princetonian, showed no fear of Cyril Tolley's terrife smashes and was 2 up on the That old blurb about the father and That old blurb about the father and the state of the sta

Sweetser and Gullford Neither Guilford's nor Sweetser's

McPhail and the sensational young

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lest his advantage on the short seventh, when he failed to reach the green

One hundr get down. The unknown kept up the good fight, and Jones never stepped into the lead.

Rudy played steady golf, unawed by his opponent's driving. On the 325-yard tenth Knepper had a chance to

being ahead and then the other. Sev-

Chick also made the same gain on the Their cards :

LEHIGH COACH REPORTS

Through Light Workout Bethlehem, Pa., Sept. 7.-James aldwin, the new football conch, arrived at Lehigh yesterday and in the fternoon he met twenty-seven candi-

dates in Taylor Stadium and put them htrough licht week. From now on daily drills will be held.

The list of candidates follows: Centers, Johnson, Roth: guards, Hoffman, Lewis. Harmon and Akialis; tackles, Carliele, and Carlete. Carlisle and Cusick; ends, Read, Adams, Sanford, Walker, Vail, Schregger and Burke; halfbacks, Storer, Bessemer, Mellinger, Harper, Lingle, Levitz, Morgan and Fuller; quarterback, Henschen; fullback, Grier.

Scraps About Scrappers

chany Burns has an extraordinary pro-marranged for tomorrow night at the lair Cambria Club. The last three ches each will be of eight rounds dura-in the final fracas Joe Peck Martin clash with Danny Gordon. The other trounders will be Al Fisher vs. Tommy illa and Toughev Dugan vs. Young Mui-Bik-round scraps will be Charley Mack Mickey Martell and Young Chapple vs.

sack Sharkey, auspended in New York State by the commission there, in seeking other fields for competition. On September 2 the New York Italian will meet Young Brown, of Toronto, at Toronto, in a twelve-round til.

beany Leenard will get back into the ring improve night. He will second his brother low, who is to meet Eddle Borden in the semi-final to the Pepper Martin-Bobby despha set-to at Coney Island.

Marcus Taix will step into the local lime-plate as a mapager this sesson. Together with Eddie Tuft he will look after the as-plations of Jimmy Austin. 122: Leo Rey-molds. 118: Al Conway, 118, and Al Cohen. 10. Reynolds and Conway are seeking re-spective return bouts with Benny Bass and Beany Pascal.

Lee Patterson, Negro A. E. F. lightweight amplen, will take on Young Sam Langford the semi-final to the Battling Frisco-buns Joe Butler bout at the National Club morrow night. Preliminaries are to be: ckey Diamond vs. Patsy Nelson, George hite vs. Kid Frits, and Battling Williams Eddie Covington.

Johnny Marino is in strict training and be as in shape to come with such boys as beak Perry, Tommy Murray, Jimmy Coster, Joung Tom Sharkey, Jimmy Mendo and In-dian Russell, Marino claims he scored a win against Russell at Bristol, Pa.

Joe Britt, a 116-pounder, under the wing f Vincent Anthony, issues a challenge to my of the Philadelphians his weight.

""Joe Grim," the Wonder Man," is an edition recently released, in which the blog-raphy and ring battles of the one-time great from man of Philadelphia are published. Grim me some of the best heavyweights of his time, and he was famous all over the world because of his grit and ruggedness.

SURPRISES RULE IN DADS AND SONS PALS ON LINKS

Guilford, Jones, Evans and Tol- Tournament Played Over by Get Close Competition in Whitemarsh Course Great Event From Every Standpoint

SWEETSER 1 UP ON CHAMP AULBACH'S FINE FIGHT

Brookline, Mass., Sept. 7. — There This Father and Son Golf Tournament that took place yesterday under This Father and Son Golf Tourns. define amateur championship at the country club today.

Jesse Sweetser was 1 up on Jesse Guilford, the present champion, at the function of the first cighteen holes of play.

Bill McPhail, a hitherto unknown tournament player, held the neighty tournament player, held the neighty tournament player, and the property of the property of

other sport.

A fine thing for the links game—these tournaments; and a finer thing for those rave Chick Evans a hard fight and was who play. In these times of youth in-

son being chums has been buried in the limbo of forgotten things for several years. Dad is too often a check-book, and nothing else. But in these Scotch Neither Guillord's not succeed and nothing cise. But in these Scotch playing was of the sensational order. foursomes for pater et filins, the young-their cards were ordinary:

er and older generation get together on common ground.

The boy has a chance to see that his

age and breeding.

The affair yesterday—like all those

McPhail and the sensational young Aflantan, Bobby Jones, who has been the favorite for the championship, battled to a draw in their first IS-hole tilt. McPhail's showing was sensational, and his card showed one less stroke than Jones'.

enth, when he failed to reach the green teed off yesterday, one of the biggest get down.

One hundred and forty-six golfers teed off yesterday, one of the biggest fields that has ever competed in this competition. Seventy-three fathers and seventy-three sons—and some sweet

hitters among them.

There was L. E. Adams and his son George, who shook the sand of Lu Lu but.... 5 4 4 4 5 4 5 4 3 4 38 77 title that they wen last year. There was the Stevens duo, who turned in a Knepper and Tolley gross 88, with a 17 handleap, for a not The biggest surprise of the day was 71. There was the Recorder of Deeds, the fact that young Knepper was 2 up Jimmy Hazlett, and his youngster.
on Cyril Tolley at the end of the eight- There were a host more who should be

The fathers, of course, have passed the stage of improvement, though there may be one or two exceptions to that yard tenth Knepper had a chance to sake a ten-foot putt for a half, but when it rimmed the cup he conceded the hole to Tolley. But for this bit of had luck his lead would have been 3 instead of 2.

The match was a see-saw, first one being ahead and then the other. Sev-

Young Stevens, for example, who was match events were to have arrived by

of the Philadelphia Golf Association, was at Whitemarsh to superintend the tournament. cance also made the same gain of the tournament. Any tournament of mext nine holes, by some fine shooting, match of general interest would be inhard man for Willie to beat, as Orand his lead stood at four holes when the morning round was finished. to make golf the popular sport that it is in Philadelphia.

s in Philadelphia.

It is always easy to find star players race. A flock of entries have been reto appear in a tournament, but it isn't ceived and several heats will have to so simple a matter to find a man who be run before the titleholder is crowned, will take off his coat, roll up his sleeves.

The Class B professional riders also and plunge into the irksome details that will have a big race. every successful tournament requires.

And Francis Warner has been the James Baldwin Puts 27 Candidates ment years beyond recall. It is indeed

> his magnificent work. Pitcher for Glants San Antonio, Tex., Sept. 7.—Fred Johnson, San Antonio, Tex., league pitcher, will oin the New York Guants tomorrow. Johnson, who is twenty-four years old, is in its second professional season.

time that tribute was accorded him fo

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS NATIONAL LEAGUE

Phillies, 6; Brooklyn, 4. Cincinnati, 7; St. Louis, 4. Boston, 1; New York, 1 (five innings Boston-New York (second game-rain). Pittsburgh-Chicago, not scheduled. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Athletics-Washington, not scheduled. New York, 9; Boston, 2. Detroit, 8; Chicago, 5. St. Louis, 11; Cleveland, 3. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Balt'more, 10: Reading, 7.
Reading, 1: Baltimore, 9 (second game even innings).
Newark, 8: Jersey City, 1 (first game).
Jersey City, 8: Newark, 4 (second game Rochester, 5: Syracise, 4 (10 innings).
Buffulo Toronto, not scheduled.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION ansas City, 6; Milwankee, 2, inneapolis, 5; St. Paul, 0, dianapolis, 11; Toledo, 10 (first game), oledo, 4; Indianapolis, 0 (second game), ther teams not schedulel.

EASTERN LEAGUE Hartford, 3: New Haven, 2 (first game). Second same—rain. All other games postponed because of rain. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION ta. 8; New Orleans, 2. e. 10; Birmingham, 8. his. 9; Nashville, 4. Kock, 13; Chattanooga, 2,

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

AMERICAN LEAGUE INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE PENN GRIDIRON WARRIORS HOLD FIRST SCRIMMAGE



In the upper photograph Dr. Draper, of the Red and Blue coaching staff, is instructing the 1922 candidates in charging both on the offense and defense. In the lower picture are Head Coach John Heisman and Herbert Hartman, the new end coach and former Lafayette star

TENNIS SOLONS MAKE

Spencer, recently crowned American plouship, which starts at the German-

Philadelphia is host to the greatest tered in one tournament, and the fans have been asked to play fair to every one of the 123 competitors. United States Lawn Tennis Association committee managing the tournament and

First Please do not smoke. It is against the law, because the wooden stands constitute a fire hazard, and smoking is unpleasant for many of the

spectators Second. Please do not applaud until after a point has been finished, and do not applied errors. Observance of this request will insure for conditions for all the players and will add to the general enjoyment of

Phillies' ball park next Monday night, arrived here yesterday to complete his Hammer has been busy for several weeks going through training paces at are dangerous missiles. his home town, but figured he wanted

The joint statement adds:
"If the spectators will co-operate The rugged Chicagoan, who mussed up Benny Leonard in his last start in Michigan City. Ind., last month, has established training quarters at a local gymnasium, where he will work out daily until Monday.

The spectators will the spectators will the management on these three points, it will add to the enjoyment of the matches by all concerned."

Players from all parts of the United States and three foreign countries will be in this other translation. The rugged Chicagoan, who mussed

warm weather to get in few practice sets.

Joe Tiplitz is paired off with Pal
Moran, of New Orleans. This will be
a return meeting.
In the other bout of the all-lightweight card Bobby Barrett, of Clifton
Heights, will square off with Sailor
Freedman, of Chicago.

warm weather to get in few practice sets.
Among those were Wallace F. Johnson
and Carl Fischer, both of the Cynwyd
Club, who are topnotchers in this district. Fischer, who is the Middle States
and district singles champion, was not
needed for the nationals, but if he
plays up to his usual standard he will All four contests will be over the cause trouble for some of the hand-

Boots and Saddle

Edict, the Rancocas Stable filly which won several stakes while masquerading in the selling division, appears to have a good chance to repeat in the Tom-boy Handicap at Belmont Park today. Suweep and Silk Tassel appear best of the others.

In watch they will receive during the next week.

The three center courts, which are in-Horses which appear best in other

Coronation of the Pennsylvania

amateur bicycle champion and, among

other events, two American-Italian

match races will be the feature of the

closing of the 1922 season at the Phila-

delphia Velodrome, Point Breeze Park,

Reservations for the final program have been coming in so fast that Man-ager John Chapman has arranged to handle the biggest crowd of the sea-

a number of times this year.

The championship to be decided will

FOR BOUT WITH TENDLER

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who will meet Lew Tendler, southpaw

ace, in an eight-round bout at the

bout early to become fully acclimated.

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training in this city.

tonight.

Horses which appear best in other races today are: First race—Hereafter, Canyon, Orcus; second—Polythia, Last Straw, Story Teller; third—Jaunebar, Pirate Gold. Brilliant Star; fifth, Sedgefield, Goaler, Tufter; sixth—Sutellite, Bayonet, Sakah.

Horses which seem best at Churchill Downs today are: First race—Approval, Sewell Combs, Mahoney; second— Sweet Lady, Irish Rose, Grass Maid; third — LaFoudre, Raider, Matinee Idol; fourth—Pegasus, Dorothy Buck-ner, Colonel Baker; fifth—Buster, Rib Grass, Cherry Tree; sixth—Jones entry, Sympathy, Kindred; seventh— Travesty, Cut Up, Lady Lillian.

Blue Bonnets: The Mochelaga Handicap, a stake race for two-year-olds is the feature at the Canadian track today. The J. K. L. Ross entry, comprised of Canmore, Lilt and Prismar, should account for the long end of the purse. Horses which seem best are First race—Tamper, Freezy Sneezy, Jackville; second (steeplechase)—The Jackville; second (steeplechase)—The Trout, Flying Frog. Keltie; third—Max Gold, Perhaps, Glenn; fourth—Rose entry, Patchwork, Hallucination; fifth—Picdra, Viva Cuba, Shanandoah; sixth—Phalaris, Tan II, Doyle; seventh—Aunt Lin, Sweet Bouquet, Anmut.

APPEAL FOR FAIR PLAY

being ahead and then the other, several times their iron landed them in the process of the cards in the lowest medal in the junior campaign, though he had the bad fortune then to be beaten out before he could show his brand of golf to the champion, Winston Kindt.

It might be a good scheme for a mother's and daughters tournament to be placed on the targe of the end of the first nine holes. He also the held a 1-hole advantage until the limit where he chipped from the rough limit where

and to superintend the champion at Newark, will ride in one- town Cricket Club tomorrow at 10 tendered the center courts.

Any tournament or mile heats with Piani. Piani will be a A M

collection of tennis stars ever clust time in an effort to finish the stands Three requests have been made by the of by the Germantown Cricket Club. They

the matches.
Third. Please do not throw cushions after the matches are finished. Several persons have been injured by these in recent years, for when thrown from the height of the stands they

to be on the scene of this important Issue Statement

gymnasium, where he will work daily until Monday.

George (K. O.) Chaney, the Baltimore knockout artist, will be Tim Droterlay, and many took advantage of the warm weather to get in few practice sets.

Court in Shape

The courts were pronounced to be in splendid condition by those who tried out the turf. The rains of this week, followed by the blazing sunshine of vesterday, gave the courts the needed body to withstand the ripping and tearing which they will receive during the

closed by the stands and sixteen side courts, will be in use during the tournament, and tomorrow, when fifty-nine matches will be played in the first round, every court will be used at least

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Work Overtime

Yesterday the carpenters worked overwhere the spectators will be quartered. are completely finished, and a few hours' of labor today will end the work on the marquee, where space has been provided for the press and officials.

The ballboys are nearing the finals their "tournament." Close to 100 of their "tournament." Close to 100 boys, who have volunteered to chase the spheres for the players, went through another hard training yesterday afternoon. Virtually all of them will be used in shifts during the matches tomorrow, and the ones showing the most speed and efficiency in retrieving the balls hit into the net and out of bounds will be selected to serve in the big matches of the following day.

Special trains will be run by the Pennsylvania Railroad and the Philadelphia and Reading to Queen Lane and Wayne Junction respectively during the tournament and there will be special trains to bring the spectators back to the city after the matches. Arrangements have been made for the handling of a large crowd, both inside and out-side the Manheim grounds.

123 Entries

One hundred and twenty-three athletes will compete for the highest hon-ors attainable in tennis in this counor elsewhere for the field surpasses far the class of the entry at Wimbledon which is generally recognized as the world's championship. Of these 123. thirty-eight are from this city and dis-trict. New York is second in the number of entries with 36, and New England is third with 12.

Seven Pacific Coast athletes and seven foreigners will be present and competing. There is also a like number from the Middle West. Two are from Pitts-burgh, five from North New Jersey, and eight from Washington and Balti-

It was announced last night that more than 5500 series tickets and close to one hundred boxes have been sold. As each box will hold a half dozen, this means that 4000 tickets already have been sold for each day of the tournsment. Series tickets will continue to be sold today at Heppe's 1119 Chest-nut street. The cost is \$9.00. Single nut street. day tickets will be sold at the grounds for \$2.00 up to the semi-finals, when \$3.00 will be charged. These prices

NEW YORK MAY LOSE **DEMPSEY-WILLS BOUT**

New York Commission Lays Down

Stringent Rules for Big Match New York, Sept. 7 .- Simultaneously with the arrival from the West of Jack Dempsey, heavyweight boxing champion, stringent conditions for the pending title contest between Dempsey and Harry Wills, Negro challenger, should it be held in New York State, were laid down by William Muldoon, chairman of the State Athletic Com-

Mr. Muldoon stipulated that any promoter authorized to stage the contest must make arrangements to seat comfortably not less than 100,000 persons, provide t missions for 40,000 at not more than \$2 each, and place with the commission a security of \$250,000.

Opinion in boxing circles tonight was that these conditions might make it impossible to hold the bout in New York.

SIX NEW MEN IN Ertresvaag and Thurman Arrive in Penn Camp PENN GRID SQUAD Mount Greina, Pa., Sept. 7.— Carl Ertresvang, John Thurman and

dence rule.

players in the squad.

Paul Johnson arrived at the Penn comp last night in perfect physical condition after a summer spent in

working in the western wheat fields. Ertresvang was regular end last

year and Thurman a tackle. John-

son is the former Trinity College

tackle, who was unable to play last year because of the one-year resi-

Before the end of the week Coach Heisman expects to have fifty-five

WINNER PLAYS ARGENTINE

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championship to decide which of them

stand up against the winners of the

Greenleaf Increases Lead

Rumson, N. J., Sept. 7 .- This after-

Signal Practice Is Held by Quakers Under Hot Sun at Mt. Gretna

LONG LECTURE ON RULES

By JOSEPH T. LABRUM

Mount Gretna, Pa., Sept. 7. - Six new candidates for the University of first time. Owing to the hot sun, however, tackling practice will not begin until top.orrow merning Pennsylvania's footbal squad, which is holding its preliminary practice here, Tom Davies, former Pitt star, who is a member of the coaching staff this reported this morning.

They were: John L. Hamilton and year, is expected to arrive this after-Clarke Craig, of Shawnee, Okla.; Henry Schauff, of Grand Island, Neb.; S. Fairchild, of Reno. Nev.; Jerry Coleman, of Cleveland, O., and Johnny Reiners, of Cambert Impredictable on arrive this afternoon as they did this morning.

Immediately on arrival the athletes jumped into togs and went out on the arade grounds to join the other grid- | Meadow Brook and Orange County As son as breakfast was over this

morning. Coach Heisman took the letes into the auditoriuh and delivered noon Meadow Brook and Orange County would employ in coaching the team clash in the semi-finals of the open pole a long lecture on new rules and methods

The men then were told to put on light running togs and were taken under a group of shady trees adjacent to the parade grounds. Here the various coaches instructed the men individually a well mounted, hard fighting lot though they be, hardly have the qualities to in the proper method to play the differ-Backs Are Drilled Heisman took seven or eight of the backfield candidates off to one side and instructed and demonstratel what he six goals and beat them.

backfield candidates off to one side and instructed and demonstratel what he expected them to do this year. He paid particular attention to Rae McGraw, last year's freshman quarterback, who probably will play the same position on the varsity eleven this fall. probably will play the same position on the varsity eleven this fall.

Cach Herbert Hartman, the new end coach, aided by Carl Ertresvag, startend of the 1920 and 1921 teams, instructed half a dozen wing men in runs. structed half a dozen wing men in running, straight-arming and catching for-

ward passes.

Dr. Draper, on his part, took the linemen in charge, while Tom McNamara picked out eleven men and gave them five or six signals before sending them up and down the field.

The eleven was composed of Swan, W. Coleman, Adams, Cullen, Dreydon, Kl ss. Hypps, Grove, James, Curtis and Bould. Most of these are new men.

Babe Grove was holding down the

Babe Grove was holding down the quarterback position because of his knowledge of the Penn system, while Bill James played at half, James, however, did not have a chance to show his real worth.

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