Pros' Subpar Golf Has Jones on Ropes: Blue Ribbons Head Bowling Wind-Up

PICARD REMAINS IN VAN WITH 135

Sarazen and Mangrum Four Strokes Back—Bobby Has Hot Nine, but Fades.

By the Associated Press.

UGUSTA, Ga., April 6.-Setting a dizzy pace and showing no signs of cracking under the relentless pursuit of two veterans and a couple of unheralded youngsters, Henry G. Picard of Hershey, Pa., was ready today for another attack as play in the \$5,000 Augusta National Invitation Tournament entered the third 18-hole round.

While no less than nine professional sharpshooters were toying with par through the first 36 holes, Robert Tyre Jones, jr., the famous shotmaker who flung a challenge at the leaders for a time yesterday only to fire and ball back, lost his big chance to overtake some of the leaders.

The 33-year-old retired champion, who emblazoned his name with glory five years ago by triumphs in the open and amateur tournaments of America and Britain within a year, gave a brilliant exhibition of his old-time

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less than par. also were Craig Wood of Deal, N. J., with a sub-par total of 141, the vet-

White Plains, N. Y., and Willie Goggin gan of Miami. of San Francisco, with 142s. Pittsburgh; Victor Ghezzi of Deal, defending its title. N. J.; Joe Turnesa of West Hartford, Conn.: Johnny Revolta of Milwaukee, and Denny Shute of Philadelphia. blazed away for 36 holes in even par. but found themselves bracketed behind the leaders, nine strokes to the rear of

Has Plenty of Company.

CTRINGING along with Jones in the 146 circle were such outstanding campaigners as Bobby Cruickshank, Jimmie Thompson and Ed Dudley, while farther down the list were Willie Macfarlane, Horton Smith winner of the 1934 tournament: Ky Laffoon, Harry Cooper, Tommy Armour. Bill Burke and Johnny Farrell.

During his spectacular two rounds, Picard, former Charleston pro and leading money winner of the Winter circuit, performed brilliantly on the course's "toughest" hole, No. 13, a difficult dog-leg par 5.

On each try at the hole Picard collected birdies. Among the competing amateurs, Charlie Yates of Atlanta, Georgia Tech student and national intercolwith a 36-hole total of 145, with Law-

son Little of San Francisco, 1934 America and British amateur king, John Dawson of Chicago was third with 147 and Fred Haas of New Orleans Southern champion, was next

MERRICK BOXERS AHEAD

Register 6-to-2 Victory Over Gains'S. A. Honors by Defeating Northeast Boys' Club. Merrick Boys' Club boxers scored a

6-tc-2 victory over youthful mittmen of the Northeast Boys' Club last night

60 pounds—Perry Roberts (M.) defeated Bimp Violet (N.E.). 70 pounds—Boots Gannon (M.) defeat-ed Ed Sheehan (N.E.). 70 pounds—Bill Yost (N.E.) defeated Joe Gannon (M.). 60 pounds—Don Bradley (N.E.) de-feated Dick Frick (M.) feated Dick Frick (M.).
50 pounds—Ken Whetzel (M.) defeated
Howard Vermillion (N.E.). Howard Vermillion (N.E.), 85 pounds—Bob Purdy (M.) defeated 115 pounds—Preston Drew (M.) defeat-ed Junior Carroll (N.E.). the Twin Oaks ington, 38 to 35.

Girl Uses a Shoe To Kayo Wolgast

FL PASO, Tex., April 6.—Midget

Wolgast, world champion fiyweight boxer, is recovering here after being knocked out in Juarez, Mexico-by a senorita. The girl, whose name was not disclosed, was quoted by Juarez police as asserting Wolgast "got

fresh" with her and that she took off her shoe and hit the lighter on the head with the heel. When the boxer was conscious again, he and his manager, Al

Lang, were taken to the Juarez City Jail following a fist fight with a Juarez police officer. Later they were paroled to Joe Corona, local fight promoter.

Wolgast goes from here to Mexico, D. F., where he will fight Baby Face Casanova April 13.

Three Claim Limelight in A. A. U. Meet-Medica

Adds Another Crown.

build.
"It's bad enough, to be so stumpy ball throw—Won by Robert Vidi (15); second. Howard Schwartz; third, Kenneth

\$1,500 prize with totals of 140, four night to capture that championship, will be back in the meet to defend his 500-yard world record of 5:26.3. He will be opposed by such stars WESTERN VICTOR, 9 TO 8 as Jim Gilhula of the University of eran Walter Hagen of Detroit, Paul Southern California, Dan Zehr of myan, the P. G. A. champion from Fort Wayne, Ind., and Ralph Flana- Two Innings Conquer G. U. Prep.

The last event on the program is So heated was the firing that five the 300-yard medley relay, which will professional marksmen, Sam Parks, jr., again see the New York A. C. team team, off to a flying start as a result and Bruck, a department store official

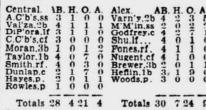
CENTRAL IS DEFEATED

Wood Hurls Alexandria High Nine to 6-to-5 Victory.

Limited to four hits by Butch Wood, a first year Alexandria High School hurler, Central's base ball nine dropped a 6-to-5 decision to the Twins yesterday in a game played on the Alexandrians' diamond. The tilt was called in the eighth inning because of

Hayes and Rowles hurled well for

Score:



Alexandria High 200 301 0x—6

Runs—Godfrey, Shu. Nugent, Brewer, Heflin, Varney, Dunlop, Chumbris, Valenza, Smith, Hayes, Errors—C. Chumbris (2), A. Chumbris, Smith, Varney, Brewer, Twobase hit—Dunlop, Stolen bases—Shu, Fones, First base on balls—Off Woods, 6: off Hayes, 2: off Rowles, 1. Hits—Off Hayes, 5 in 3½ innings; off Rowles, 2 in 3½ innings Hit by pitched ball—By Woods (Moran). Struck out—By Woods, 7: by Hayes, 3; by Rowles, 3. Wild pitch—Hayes, Losing pitcher—Rowles. Umpire—Mr. MacDonald.

SHOLL'S ADDS A TITLE

Baltimore Quintet.

Sholl's Cafe basket ball tossers today possessed another sprig of laurel in the form of the South Atlantic A. A. U. unlimited title as a result of Democratic Club of Baltimore last night in the Tech High gymnasium. The triumph ended their series for the

Baltimore, however, was not without its share of honors. The Baltimore Ramblers, 145-pound dribblers, an-100 pounds—Jack Kane (M.) defeated scored a second straight victory over nexed the welterweight title when they the Twin Oaks Blackhawks of Wash-

Augusta Golf Pace Swiftest

BY ROBERT T. JONES.

UGUSTA, Ga., April 6 .- The pace in this field at the Augusta National has been the golf. I knew how difficult it is to break par on this course and yet the leaders here in the first two days have turned the trick something like 25

cided to retire five years ago.

Through the first two rounds Henry Picard has been the shining star with a 69—68 for 135—a brilliant performance in every way. Picard is a fine golfer, with one of the best swings I have seen. Yet Picard can't afford to align a step because just hack of him stake.

ball as well today as I was the first round. I was extremely pleased to see Walter Hagen turn in a 69, coming back in 33, which was just six strokes better than I could do on that nine. Sarage is hitting the ball perfectly. He have seen. Yet Picard can't afford to align a step because just hack of him stake.

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In my own case I again was struggling for confidence all the way around. par, with a fair chance for a 68 or a I am finding more and more there is

ond nine and this especially was true of all tight spots where control was essential. I just couldn't quite bring off the shots I wanted to play. I times. I guess it is just as well I de- scored better, but I wasn't hitting the

BOYS HERE SHINE IN NATIONAL MEE

Turn in Fine Performances in Jumping Events and Basket Tossing.

▼OTABLE performances marked competition in the local trials of the fourteenth annual indoor athletic meet sponsored by the Boys' Club of America last night at the Washington Boys' Club. Winning marks are entered in the national competition, taking place on a Nation-wide scale, and final results will be announced next month.

Chief among the fine exhibitions last night were John Pope's high jump of 4 feet, 6 inches in the 80-pound class; Fred Schwaner's high jump of 4 feet 11 inches in the 110-pound Howard Schwartz's standing broad jump of 8 feet, 10 inches in the 125-pound class, and John Mandes' and Robert Vidi's basket ball shooting. Each caged 15 baskets in one minute from outside an 8-foot circle.

Dave Adamson was the referee, while judges who served were Dr. Phil Degnan, Phil Fox, Louis Mitchell, Abbie Clark, Ralph Coulter, Clinton Price and Herman Riley. All officials were furnished by the Municipal Playground Department. Results:

Adds Another Crown.

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Jones Draws Crowd.

HE REELED off a spectacular subpar 33 on the first nine holes of his second round, drawing the cheers of a large gallery that flocked around him.

Word spread that Bob was on his way to a glamorous comeback, his greatest effort since he went into rettrement except for the annual August.

That second round total left Jones with an aggregate of 146 strokes for the 36 holes, 11 in the rear of the parabusting Picard, who added a sub-par 68 to his spectacular 67 on the opening and spread who added a sub-par 68 to his spectacular 67 on the opening day for the leadership with 135, nine under standard figures.

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Dutra and Hines Factors.

THEN there was another youngster, Jimmy Hines from New
York, and the husky national
open titleholder, Olin Dutra of Los
Angeles, safely in the running for the
\$\frac{1}{2}\$ and heavy as I am," he said, "but to make matters worse I'm bow-legged, so my appearance in the air is not so nice as fellows like Degener and Wayne."

The divers, however, will not have the session to themselves.

Jack Medica of Seattle, who swam the 220-yards free style in 2:10.8 last \$\frac{1}{2}\$ and heavy as I am," he said, "but to make matters worse I'm bow-legged, so my appearance in the air is not so nice as fellows like Degener and Wayne."

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Unlimited class—Standing broad dump—
won by Eddle Campbell, 7 ft. 11½ in.; second. Ed Bond; third, John Mandes.

Standing hop. step and jump—Won by Keith Kallio, 23 ft. 7 in.; second. Gene Bond; third, George Abrams. Chinning—Won by Gene Bond (10): second, Keith Kallio, third, Pete Zazanis. Basket ball throw—Won by Abrams. The divers, however, will not have the second and heavy as I am," he said, "but to make matters worse I'm bow-legged, so my appearance in the air is not so nice as fellows like Degener and Wayne."

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Plays Augusta Today.

Western High School's base ball of yesterday's 9-to-8 victory over from New York, 21-2, 21-13, while Georgetown Prep at Garrett Park, today was to journey to Fort Defiance, dianapolis, 21-9, 21-3. Va, to engage the Augusta Military | The California doubles team of Gor-

Batting sprees in the first and champions, Leo Manka and Henry fourth innings brought Western its Herz of New York, 21-18, 21-6, to gain victory over Georgetown Prep yester- the two-man final, while Goudreau The West Enders counted five and Endzevick easily disposed of times in the initial frame and four more times in the fourth.

baked course," and tried to

a spoon made from a shoe horn,

Roger Peacock, Indian Spring ace and

Maryland State amateur kingpin

golfer, is smacking the ball further

than he ever has done before in his

preparations for a winning season

For a year or so Roger hasn't been

but still Roger was not happy about

new, and he has it almost worked out.

It's a hipslide, rather than a pivot,

and it gets added distance. But don't

try it, ye duffers, if you would have

any golf game left at all. That sort

of stuff is only for the better players.

Roger, who knows plenty about hit-

ting a golf ball, has it worked out

fairly well, and he hopes to get it in

matically, like the Joneses, the Sara-

zens and the Armours, who have the

identical hipslide forward into the ball

to get those few extra yards, which

mean the difference between a long

iron and a pitching club on the long

par 4 holes and the getting home in

two, or playing a short pitch, at the

wallops, reminiscent of the days when

Munro Hunter used to stalk over that

self wasn't so warm, but the going was

long and tough, and his chipping and

pitching was off color, for he hasn't

played much during the past two Woodson and Smith for a total of 16

Yesterday, playing in a 6-ball match,

par 5 affairs.

months

HAND BALL TITLES

WILL TRAVEL WEST

Will Be Played at "Y"

Here Tonight.

doubles championship on the local

Joe Platak, a Chicago restaurant

tournament, will face Sam Atcheson

of Memphis, defending champion,

who is seeking his third consecutive

Berry and Joe Gordon of Los

Play in the singles will begin at

Atcheson and Platak scored

the final round of the singles. Atche-

singles victory in this event.

will start at 8:15 o'clock.

semi-finalists, 21-8, 21-17.

STRAIGHT OFF THE TEE

by W. R. MS CALLUM

ACK from a trip to Panama, | seventeenth, leaving him a 4 for his

where he played "only half 35 on the eighteenth, and Al wasn't

Y. M. C. A. courts.

for the National A. A. U. four-

wall handball singles and

wahoo and a tuna were added. The sportsmen, shown here with some of quartet of fishermen some 12 miles off the coast at Miami, Fla., one day their prizes, are (left to right) J. L. Klein, L. Mull, R. W. Furr and L. B. last week. And the following day another pair of sails, three dolphins, a MacKenzie First Golf Pro

To Install Auditing System

Gulf Stream Furnishes Fine Sport for D. C. Anglers

Minge Beach FISHING DOCKS

CHAMBER of COMMERCE

BY W. R. McCALLUM.

OLAND MACKENZIE has start- hair in dismay. Singles and Doubles Finals better business man of your run-of-

West and the South tonight is a rotten financier at best. The young Congressional pro has installed in the golf shop at Congres-Lawton Hydrick, who will have comgolf shop and will audit all bills, take care of all finances and present to Roland a recapitulation of his busi-

ness affairs every 15 days. Endevick of Cleveland facing Andy tion and probably one of the first in the country of such character. marks a radical departure from the old slipshod methods of golf profes-:30 o'clock. The doubles competition sional business affairs and if the cost of the system does not run too high Roland intends to string along with vincing victories last night to gain it in the future.

Shop Well Stocked.

son, smart and cool, eliminated Rich-Out there in that well-stocked golf shop at Congressional, where the shelves are lined with up-to-thedon and Berry downed the defending which is something entirely new to Platak and Bob Weiler, the Chicago them collaborating on sales, and the local pros, and was won by Al Hough-semi-finalists, 21-8, 21-17.

would make an accountant tear his

ed something new at the Cona big season, or he wouldn't attempt gressional Country Club which to set up such an elaborate system of may spread throughout the bookkeeping within his golf establishgolf shops in the land and make a ment. But it has two advantages apparent at present and probably many more. First, it relieves the pro of all the-mine golf professional, a gent who business worries. He knows to the dollar his income and his outgo. It takes his mind off business affairs and gives him more time to devote to golf promotion. sional a complete bookkeeping and the golf course and to the game. Secauditing system, presided over by a ond, it permits the pro and his assistyoung business school graduate named ant (who in this case is Clagett Stevens) to have more time for golf, to arrange golf matches for the members, to get them started on busy afternoons and to supervise the club tournaments. Roland thinks it is a great stunt, and if the cost doesn't outweigh the advantages, it will be just that. In any event, it is some-

thing entirely new to golf in this territory, and so far as we know, it hasn't a counterpart anywhere in the land.

SPONSORS of the annual Bedford today set the date for the 1933 title tourney for June 9 and 10, which brings the first day of the event on the day following the national open championship at Pittsburgh. minute golf equipment, all new and played on June 9, with the pro affair bright and shiny, Roland virtually has slated at 36 holes on June 10 The installed a manager for his business, purse, which already is \$300, probably will be raised to something near \$800 professional golf, at least in this sec- by the charging of an entry fee of tor. Your ordinary golf shop has a five bucks. The Bedford Springs pro and an assistant, with both of tourney always has drawn most of the

Leaders in U. S. Pin Tournament

Northeast Temple. Washington... Occidental Restaurant, Washington. Rintoul Five. Baltimore. Wilkins Coffee. Washington. Palace. Martinsburg. W. Va. Sholl's Cafe. Washington.

Clarendon Juniors, Clarendon, Va. Holy Name, Section C. Washington B. Y. P. U., Washington

Doubles. bey. Baltimore

All-Events. WOMEN.

Booster Teams.

Singles. Every Colling Washington
Evelyn Ellis, Washington
Florence Des Lauriers, Hartford
Billie Butler, Washington
Mabel Hering, Washington
Kay Heinzenberger, Baltimore...

All-Events. Audrey Mullaney, Baltimore..... 1.027 Kay Heinzenberger, Baltimore.... 1.018

first practice session of the season tomorrow on the South Eldiamond. All players and any

April—9. Gonzaga at St. Albans; 12. Gilman at Gilman: 17. Episcopal High at Episcopal: 19. St. John at St. Albans: 24. Central at St. Albans: 26. Devitt at St. Albans.

May—1. *Friends at St. Albans: 2. May—1. *Georsetown Prep at Garrett Park: 6. Western at St. Albans; 11. Navy Plebes at Annapolis

ers are seeking a game for tomorrow

John Quincy Adams Junior High School nine. Call North 4300.

ton, 417 Kentucky avenue southeast. AMATEUR BOXING SHOW.

The Young Democratic Club of Falls Church will present its second Ingalls of Harvard Yearlings amateur boxing show in the Town Council Hall tonight at 8 o'clock well-known ringmen will Several

WARNER HAPPY AT 65. PHILADELPHIA, April 6 (AP) .-

Glenn S. (Pop) Warner, foot ball's (Kid) Martin, 136, Helen, outpointed "old fox" for four decades, entered Pete Leno, 135, Cincinnati (10); Lee Vox, 148, Cincinnati, outpointed Bus-ter Bell, 146, Stotesbury (8); Woody glance into the future saw happy gridiron days ahead for himself and Mills, 134, Rock, outpointed Jack Martin, 131, Helen (6); Bobby Boles, his Temple Owls. MISS GLUTTING WINNER.

G. U. Is Playing Golf, Colonials Have Ball Game Listed. Only two college contests were slated

for the Capital today, with Georgetown's golf team playing host to Rollins College, and George Washington opposing Long Island University at base ball, weather permitting. The Colonial diamonders were o'clock at Griffith Stadium, provided the field is in condition for play. Georgetown's golfers were to entertain the Florida collegians this morn ing over the Congressional course.

SWIM ON AT WESTERN. Western High School was to hold its second annual pentathlon swim

Diamond Briefs

new candidates are requested to report at 11:30 o'clock.

nines will hook up in a game tomorrow at 2 o'clock on the Arlington

Manager Fierstein at Hyattsville 800.

Ross Jewelers, who will play the Fort Hunt Rangers tomorrow at 2:30 o'clock at Fort Hunt, are seeking more games with strong out-of-town teams. Call Atlantic 5422, or write O. D. Hut-

135, Louisville, Ky., stopped Johnny Christmas, 1364, Oakland, Calif. (10); Mike Stankovich, 137, Spokane, Wash., outpointed Branding Iron HOLLYWOOD, Calif.-Tony Mor-

SOUTHERN PINES, N. C., April 6 (P).—Charlotte Glutting, East Orange, Ke N. J., won the women's mid-South Cdine.3b 4 golf championship with a score of Barbas.cf 3

Schulte Disputes Job With Powell

series of two.

HICAGO, April 6.-Fred Schulte, holdover from last year, and not Al Powell, sensational rookie, was to play center field for the Nationals today as they faced the Cubs here in the first game of a

Manager Harris, in announcing the change, offered no explanation other than that he desired to see

OF RECORD SCORE

Occidentals Set 10-Game Mark-Gulli Is High in

BY ROD THOMAS.

U. S. Tournament.

ICTIMS last night of a world record, shot by the Occidental Restaurant team, the famous Blue Ribbon bowlers of Con-

necticut tonight will attempt to re-

coup a waning prestige when they head a program of more than 40 teams and 200 individuals who will championships of the National Duckpin Bowling Congress, at the Arcadia, When the Occidentals rolled 3.160. against 2.957 at Convention Hall last night, the Blue Ribbons took the worst beating of the team's career. They entered the match with a 50-pin skirmish of a home-and-home series, but they wound up 203 sticks in the red. The Occidentals' 6,417 for 10

games topped by 70 pins the previous record, made by the Blue Ribbons. The visitors won the doubles, 1,218 to 1,197, with Nick Tronsky and Jack White beating Astor Clarke and Joe Harrison and White trimmed Hokie Smith in singles, 660 to 624, to get back some of the heavy wad they lost in the team battle.

Clarke Is High Man.

LARKE rolled the best duckpins of the evening, with 698 in the team event, with a high game of He may have made a record of sorts when, in the fourth string, he pulled seven consecutive one-pin spares.
The scores:

CONNECTICUT BLUE RIBBONS.

Tronsky 146 148 114 102 120— 630 Gacek 107 — 107 98 119 113— 437 Pipp 102 133 — 235 Tato 107 141 123— 371 Bogino 113 112 103 125 115— 568 White 117 123 117 126 126— 609 Totals . 585 623 539 613 597-2.957

OCCIDENTAL RESTAURANT. Litchfield 111 123 137 128 123—622 Clarke 148 136 119 144 151—698 J. Harrison 116 149 124 150 128—667 214 McPhilomy 102 134 93—329 H. Smith 129 127 127 143 104—630 Totals . 621 632 609 699 599-3 160

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Lorraine at It Again. THE business of settling the No. 1 ranking of woman bowlers may

have become complicated as a result of the brilliant performances of Lorraine Gulli in the national championships. Outstripping her, with lots to spare, in league bowling, Ida Simmons has been thought by many to be a cinch to supplant Miss Gulli at the steadfastly to the opinion that scores in the national tournament should be

weighed carefully, and last night she set a record. Her 423 in singles beat the previous tournament mark by 26 pins. In doubles, with Polly Shugrue, she rolled 338 and now needs only 267 sticks to

hang up an all-events record. She would be a safe bet to get those 267 maples rolling lefthanded.

Three Records Made.

M ISS GULLI'S was the third rec-ord made in the current tourteam of Washington having achieved one with 1,956 and Charley Bauer and Wilmer Robey of Baltimore having carved another with 831 in the doubles. Johnny Waters of Hartford took the lead in singles, with 410, but has a slim chance of winning first money, what with the Tronskys and Whites and Boginos shooting tonight. A title went by the board when Waters and

Red Megaw rolled 796 in the doubles, this pair having won last year. They now are in third place. Evelyn Ellis of Washington, who for The Arlington A. C. and McLean the last month has averaged 115 in league play, took second place in

singles with 382, with a top game of Among tonight's bowlers will be five Capital Airport unlimited diamond- teams from Atlanta, Ga., with the incomparable John Blick heading the on the Bladensburg diamond. Call delegation. Blick will remain in Washington for a week visiting old firends. He was a resident of this

Peewee opponents are wanted by the city for half a century before moving This afternoon the Connecticut Blue Ribbons are opposing the North-

east Temples in a special match at the Many of Washington's best girl bowlers will shoot tomorrow in the United States Sweepstakes, at the Recreation in Baltimore.

HOYA FROSH BLANKED

Pitches Three-Hit Game.

Following up where the varsity left off against Georgetown, the Harvard freshman base ball nine downed the Hoya frosh yesterday on the Hilltop

Ingalls held the Georgetown yearlings to only three hits, but most of Harvard's runs were directly due to errors. Nick Nicketakis and Don Me-Namara pitched creditable ball for Georgetown, giving up seven hits between them and fanning 14 batters.

163 for the 36-hole medal play event.

Totals 35 3 27 11 Totals 34 7 27 4 Runs—Stuart (3), Sullivan, Doyle. Errors—Sullivan, Doyle. Shean, L. Nau, Gregorio (2). Stolen bases—Colwell. Stuart. Pirst base on balls—Off Nicketakis, 3; off Ingalis, 1. Hits—Off Nicketakis, 5 in 6 innings: off McNamara, 2 in 3 innings. Struck out—By Nicketakis, 11: by McNamara 3; by Ingalls, 10. Wild pitches—Nicketakis, McNamara, Passed balls—Gregorio (5), Nolan (3). Umpires—Messrs, White and Morrissey.

BLUE SOX OPEN DRILLS.

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., April 6 .-The Martinsburg Blue Sox, who were to hold their first practice today, will

He's Ever Seen, Jones Opines

Only man who ever held American amatuer and open titles and British amateur and open cham-

Sarazen, Ray Mangrum, Olin Dutra, Jimmy Hines, Craig Wood, Paul Runyan and others who can move along in

no substitute for competition.

My game began to slip on the sec-

same Indian Spring layout, knocking the ball to spots no one else ever had thought of. He scored a 75, which it-

But we predict that a lot of folks are going to be amazed at the distance the Peacock boy gets this year. He was the only member of the gangsome 69, I felt uncertain on too many shots. to get home on the seventh in two shots; he nearly reached the sixteenth in two and he was the only man of the bunch who hit two far enough to get near the eighteenth green, even shough he wound up in the trap alongside the putting surface. Yep, the Peacock boy is walloping that apple and no mistake.

long enough to get home in 2. But his 10-foot putt for the 4 wabbled on the lip of the cup and finally wabcatch tarpon from a rickety boat with | bled in. "I had enough thrill for my three bucks," Harry grinned. Between 'em the members of the group, Peacock. George Diffenbaugh, Walter Cunning ham and Walter McCallum, bagged six birdies in a row, starting at the

satisfied with the distance he got shank of Richmond to play as a from the tee. He only knocked the member of the pro team which faces apple so far they almost had to or- the Japanese here on June 1 and 2, ganize a caddies' posse to find it, without the formality of qualifying. But if they are to do that they had it, for once in a while Lawson Little better get busy right away, for they or some other slugger might outhit have set the first half of the qualihim. So he decided to try something fication round for next Monday at

St. John's schoolboy golfers today hold a decision over Gonzaga, won yesterday at Rock Creek Park by a score of 4 to 2. The summaries: Sharkey (G.) defeated Sullavan, 2 Jarvis, 2 and 1. Best ball, Gonzaga, the groove where it will come auto- 2 and 1.

Meyers (S. J.) defeated P. Jarvis, 2 up; Hortsman (S. J.) defeated Het-tle, 8 and 7. Best ball, St. John's,

BETHESDA WINS EASILY

Ruppert's Pitching Too Much for Devitt Nine-Score, 12-1. Red Ruppert's slants were too much for Devitt School base ball nine yes-High won a 12-to-1 diamond decision in a game played on the North Ellipse. Ruppert allowed only three hits and whiffed 10, while his mates touched

Totals . 36 16 21 16 Totals . 24 3 21 12

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Ladies' Doubles. (Washington, D. C.)

Men's Doubles. 256 274 238 768 Total 705 Total ...

(Lowell, Mass.)

Bob Tenner, end on the Big Ten championship Minnesota team last year, has been added to the Green

Opening Match Tuesday.

Sharkey (G.) defeated Sullavan, 2 Total. 484 509 462 Total. 487 480 460 and 1; Kernan (S. J.) defeated N. Grand total. . . 1.455 Grand total. . . 1.407 Total..... 202 206 213-621 Shusrue 106 97 105 R. Levy. 95 106 90 L. Gulli. 100 128 109 C.Quigley 92 116 119 206 225 214 645 Total. 187 222 209

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TENNER BECOMES PRO.

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power in schoolboy net circles, will open a 10-match schedule Tuesday on its home courts when Gonzaga is encountered in a Private High League tussle.

FLINT, Mich.-Mose Butch, 127

Pittsburgh, outpointed Roger Bernard,

129, Flint (8); Frank Kapanowski,

159, Detroit, outpointed Thurston Mc-

PHILADELPHIA.—Georgie Gibbs

1401/2. Philadelphia, outpointed Billy

gano, 136, Philadelphia, outpointed

BLUEFIELD, W. Va.-Aubre

145. Mullens, outpointed Jimmy

TWO COLLEGE EVENTS

Campbell, 148, Charleston (6).

Wallace, 136, Cleveland (10).

SPOKANE, Wash.—Cecil

Linn, 136, Missoula, Mont. (8).

Fights Last Night

Total. 558 573 590 Total. 583 550 547 Grand total...1.721 Grand total...1.680 WOMEN'S TEAMS. Convention Hall. Bethesda Ladies.

Costello 85 89 95 Bark... 101 95 74
Hering. 90 101 90 Fling... 109 98 110
Kauff'n 123 110 97 Rich'rds 84 93 91
Orpin... 89 112 83 Risgs... 84 94 83
Eston... 97 97 97 Atwood... 89 100 102

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