

ZIMMERMAN WINS OPEN TITLE

Clowns, Sideshows Surround Stribling

PRO STARS TRY FOR POSTS ON RYDER TEAM

Four Places Still Open; Aces Battle Today And Tomorrow to Fill Them; Squad Meets British This Week

By Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, Monday, June 22.—Whiffy Cox of Brooklyn scored a par-breaking 71 to lead at the end of the first eighteenhole round in the struggle for the four extra places on America's Ryder Cup golf team at Scioto today.

Frank Walsh, Chicago, and Craig Wood, Buffalo, were tied for second, one shot behind Cox. Johnny Golden of New York



CIOTO CLUB, Columbus, Ohio, Monday, June 22 .- Sir Walter Hagen's three-ring circus got under way today with the first qualifying round to fill four positions on the American Ryder Cup team, which later this week will tangle with Great Britain's best for the professional golf championship of the world.

All of Sir Walter's actors arrived yesterday and, despite an intense heat, toured the cioto course in

The English team, idle today and tomorrow, will find time to give the new American balloon ball more tests. Yesterday the Englishmen tried the new pellet for the first time but made no

despite an intense heat, toured the scioto course in preparation for today's matches. Captain Charles Whitcombe and his critish team took gallery seats today, as they will tomorrow, while thirteen Americans struggled for berths on the team. The rivals for the four positions are Charles Hilgendorf and Al Watrous, Detroit; William Burke, New York; Wifey Cox, Brocklyn; Henry Ciuci, Bridgeport, Conn.; Ed Dudley, Wilmington, Del.; Olin Dutra, Los Angeles; Johnny Golden, New York; Williek Klein, New York; Denny Shute, Cleveland; Joe Turnesa, New York; Frank Walsh, Chicago, and Craig Wood, Buffalo. These thirteen will play thirty-six holes today and a similar number tomorrow. STEER CLEAR OF On the team now are Hagen, captain; Gene Sarazen, Johnny Farrell, Leo Diegel, Horton Smith and Al Escipeo FOES THIS WEEK

Ball Schedule Fails to Bring Leaders Together: Rain Halts Two Contests on Series Program Today



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HREE undefeated
teams in the American list of qualifiers today was
young Ed Dudley of Wilmington,
Del., who shot three subpar rounds
at Dayton last week to capture the
Western Open with the sensational
score of 280. Dudley has had two
rounds at Scioto, one in 72 and the
other in 73. Another was Johnny
Golden, winner of the \$25,000 Agua
Collente Open last winter.
The British players yesterday were
greatly handicapped by the heat.
With the personnel of the American
team completed tomorrow night,
the professionals will rest Wednesday and Thursday. On Friday twoball foursomes will be played. Saturday eight singles matches are on
the program.

nier Valley, West
Seattle and Rainier Noble 1, 1980 city champions. However, it is possible that one of the nines defeated in last week's play may bowl over one or more of the leaders.

Today's games between West Seattle and Garfield, Rainier Noble and University Post were rained out. Ballard will play Forty and Eight in the morning game tomorrow, with Queen Anne and Rainier Valley following at 1 o'clock.

The schedule for the remainder of the week, all games at Lower Woodland field:

Tuesday

West Seattle vs. Garfield at 10 a. m. Queen Anne.vs. Rainfer Valley at 1 p. m. Thursday
Forty and Eight vs. Garfield at 10 a. m.
Rainier Noble vs. Queen Anne at 1 p. m.

Friday University Post vs. Garfield at 10 a. m Rainier Noble vs. Forty and Eight a 1 p. m. Friday

Saturday West Seattle vs. University at 10 a. n Ballard vs. Rainier Valley at noon.

Northwest Polo

WEEK-END IN BRIEF By Associated Press. GOLF Dayton, Ohio-Ed Dudley wins western with 280; Hagen second with 284; Sarazen and

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287.
Minneapolis—Goodman beats Bolstad, 5 and 4, to win trans-mississippi title.

Chattanooga, Tenn. — Chasteen Harris, Memphis veteran, beats Kact Toomer, 6 and 5, in

Chicago—Yale whips Prince-ton, 6-3, in playoff for eastern intercollegiate title.

Chicago — Coggeshall conquers Rainville, 3-6, 7-5, 6-1, 6-3, to win western championship Catherine Wolf retains women's

Catch Your Breath! FOXY STUNTS TODAY

Vaudeville Junketers and Impresses Ring Experts

By EDWARD J. NEIL

Associated Press Sports Writer

roller coasters, and all the rest Instead it's a fight camp, Will Stribling's training camp, probably the strangest that ever housed a challenger for the world's heavyweight crown.

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All the showmanship of the "four novelty Grahams," the acrobatic troupe that was the Stribling family—Pa, Ma, Willie and Babe—before the fight game lifted one to the stature of Will, is on display on the shores of Geauga Lake, twenty-seven miles out of Cleveland, where young Stribling is drilling for his fifteenround title match with Max Schmeling in Cleveland's municipal stadium July 3.

It's a fight camp in a circus setting, a crazy quilt combination that draws crowds daily to the amusement park and apparently is doing nothing to hinder Stribling's training activities.

With the roller coasters booming

With the roller coasters booming by, firecrackers exploding, hawkers backing, and the comedy announcer cracking his jokes, the handsome Georgian boxed four rounds last night before 2,000 customers and appeared every inch a great fighter.

Pillow Kayo

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Even though his hands were padded
with the conventional training 'pillows,' eighteen ounce gloves, Stribling whipped one left hook into the
body of his first sparring partner,
Frank Kitts, and stretched the unfortunate Akron heavyweight helpless on the rug, gasping for breath.

It was the first knockout of

It was the first knockout of the training camp for the 26-year-old southerner who has scored 127 knockouts in 297 fights over a ten-year period. It was the only training camp knockout scored with a body punch and the big gloves that any of the major fight critics ever saw.

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Ten days before the title affair, Stribling is lean and brown and ready, weighing about 188 pounds, close to the poundage he hopes to take into the ring against the German champion. He was fast and deadly accurate with left hooks and jabs and he almost stowed away his last working mate of the evening, one tan-skinned Sam Ward of Cleveland, with right hand pokes to the body.

BAER CUT BY

SPARRING IN

RING LABORS

Heavyweight Must Rest for Few Days; Battles Paolino at Reno Arena July 4

By Associated Press

Men's Western Championship Captured by Harvard

young Harvard law student, has kept the western men's tennis singles title for another year.

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Coggeshall yesterday retained the crown by a fine 3-6, 7-5, 6-1, 6-3, victory over Marcel Rainville of Montreal, Canada's Davis Cup star, in the finals of the annual tournament at River Forest Tennis Club. Coggeshall also gained his second leg on the McClintock Cup, which has been in circulation for twenty-four years, and must be won three times before passing into permanent possession. Catherine Wolf of Indianapolis successfully defended the women's singles title with a 1-6, 6-0, 6-3, over Mae Cuervorst, who is playing her first season in major competition. Coggeshall and Richard Mason of Chicago were not so successful in the doubles, losing to Louis "Red" Thaiheimer and Luke Williams of Chicago, 6-2, 6-2, 6-3, while Miss Wolf and Miss Barbara Duffy of Cleveland fell before Clara Louise Zinke and Ruth Oexman, Cincinnati, 3-6, 6-1, 6-4.

Peabody Event Is Wind-Up For Chicago Racing

By Associated Press. CHICAGO, Monday, June 22. Washington Park today opened the

Washington Park today opened the final week of its rich thirty-day racing season, which will close Saturday with the \$10,000 added Francis S. Peabody Memorial Handicap as the wind-up feature.

The prospective field for the Peabody includes four of the best handicap horses in training. Mike Hall, winner of the \$100,000 Agua Caliente handicap last winter, Gallant Knight, which used to chase Gallant Fox to victories last year, Willis Sharpe Kilmer's Sun Beau, and Bargello, are expected to be the contenders in the mile and a quarter test.

CIRCUS SETTING 1932 GAMES BIGGEST

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135 Events Planned for Next Olympiad

ANGELINOS THRILLED

By Associated Press.

OS ANGELES, Monday, June 22.—More than one hundred and thirty-five distinctive events will be crammed into the sixteen-

day schedule of the 1932 Olympic Games here, making it the Their Tricks Amuse Populace While Macon Boy Impresses Ring Experts

| Additional contest ever staged. This was the announcement of the Los Angeles organizing committee yesterday, when dates and places for the respective sports were given out following cabled approval from Count De Baillet-Latour, president of the International Olympic Committee. | Fencing, July 31 to August 13,

Rowing, August 9 to 13, Long

Beach.
Boxing, August 9 to 13, Olympic Auditorium.

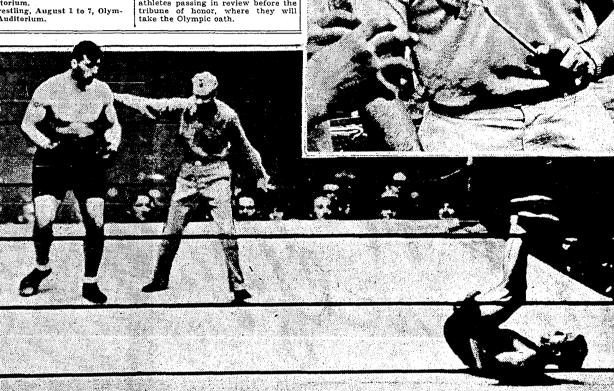
Wrestling, August 1 to 7, Olympic Auditorium. Fencing, July 31 to August 13, Armory, Olympic Park. Yachting, August 5 to 12, Los Angeles Harbor.

Sandwiched into this program wil sandwiched into this program will be a demonstration American football game at the Olympic stadium, August S, and two lacrosse matches at the same place on the nights of August T and 9. White there has been no announcement, it is understood that two nouncement, it is understood that two ranking university elevens may be called upon to stage the grid classic for the edification of the foreign athletes and visitors.

The other events on the program include field hockey, cycling, modern pentathlon, gymnastics, equestrian sports, rifle marksmanship, and fine art displays.

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The opening day parade will be an impressive affair, with 2,000 or more athletes passing in review before the tribune of honor, where they will take the Olympic oath.



Merely to show he can do other things besides chop Paulino Uzcudun, upper, who boxes at Reno against Max Baer July 4, turns chef. He can also wrestle, dance and is quite a linguist. Lower, Pat Redmond, an Irishman, does a tumbling

act off the end of Primo Carnera's fist. Needless to say, he didn't take many of these flops in their recent bout, but went sound to sleep in the first round. The upside down pose preceded the nap.

Argentine Lightweight to Face Tough Foe in Second North American Return; Canzoneri Billed

By Associated Press.

Justo Suarez, Argentine lightweight contender, has picked
a tough foe for the first bout of his second North American campaign this week. He battles Rough and Ready Billy Petrolle of Fargo, N. D., in Madison Square Garden Thursday night.

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Justo's first trip north was a success. He whipped Joe Glick, Herman Perlick, Bruce Flowers, Ray Miller and Louis (Kid) Kaplan. None of these, however, rate quite as highly as Petrolle.

Jackie Purvis of Indianapolis takes on Mike Pavan of Arizona in the feature six-rounder of a new talent show at the Garden tonight.

Tony Canzoneri, New York holder of the lightweight championship, meets Herman Perlick of Kalamazoo in a ten-round nontitle bout at New Haven, Conn., Thursday night.

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Berg of England, still another
lightweight contender, battles
Tony Lambert of Newark over
the ten-round route.

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Fidel La Barba, Los Angeles featherweight, meets Claude Varner of Bakersfield, Cal., in a ten-rounder at Hollywood Friday night. It will be La Barba's first appearance since his poor showing against Bat Battalino, featherweight king, in a fifteen-round bout in New York several weeks ago.

Claudon, Rosaia Star in Victory

The pitching of Ames Claudon and the timely whaling of Fred Rosaia's bat gave Fort Lawton its first defeat of the year and St. Benedicts of the Crusaders' League a 17 to 4 victory. It was somewhat of a wild affair with thirty-six hits scored, twenty-three of which were made by the Crusaders. There were eight errors, also, Fort Lawton getting five. Rosaia starred at bat with two homers and a single for his day's labor. The short score:

R. H. E.

Questing afield for baseball victory, the Eagle Bottling Works squad of Seattle yesterday defeated the Monte-sano tcam at Montesano, 8 to 4.

SAN FRANCISCO, Monday, June sano team at Montesano, 6 to 4.

22.—(P)—Vernon Grieve, sports editor of The San Francisco Examiner, is honeymooning in Nevada today with his bride of a day, the former Miss Batteries — Webster and Moore; Louise Innings of Hutchinson, Kan.

SUAREZ BATTLES APPETITES WHETTED Stribling and Schmeling Top Off Work PREPARE FOR BATTLE

LEVELAND, Monday, June 22 .- A couple of young business men, with a million dollars or so at stake, are busily preparing to give the Midwest in general and Ohio in particular the biggest fistic thrill that has wandered out this way since Jack Dempsey battered the giant Jess Willard into subjection at Toledo in 1919. On the shores of Conneaut Lake in Pennsylvania, almost one hundred miles away. Max Schmeling is clouting sparring part-

for the heavyweight championship i Cleveland's new municipal stadiur on the night of July 3.

Schmeling, the champion, sun-blackened and aggressive, looks more like the young Dempsey every day as he shifts, weaves and whips short punches from either side into the heads and bodies of his helpers.

He seems stronger, livelier now than he did a year ago in training for his fiasco with Jack Sharkey, in New York, when he won the heavy-weight title on a foul, the first time that had ever happened in all the history of pugilism.

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Schmeling has never been accepted without reservation as champion because of his failure to give Sharkey a return shot at the title.

The New York State Athletic Commission holds that the crown has no owner and will not have one until Sharkey is disposed of. A decisive victory for the German will at least strengthen the Schmeling case with the faithful who pay the freight.

Special to The Times. Walker, Chasing Big Game, Lets Middle Title Go

Ev Associate Press.

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NEW YORK, Monday, June 22.—
Mickey Walker, the "boy bulldog" of the middleweight division, has decided to go hunting for bear.

The middleweight champion so advised the New York Athletic Commission yesterday in renouncing his claim to the 160-pound crown. His greatest wish, he said, was to mix it with Jack Sharkey, the Boston heavyweight, and prospects were he would be accommodated.

Walker, who has been mingling with the heavyweights recently, told the commission he no longer was able to make the middleweight limit and didn't want the title anyway.

Two Months' Work

The University of Illinois had eight weeks of spring football practice.

EARLY GOLF SCORES

TACOMA, Monday, June 22.—Early results of today's qualifying rounds in the Northwest amateur golf championships here follow: MEN'S CHAMPIONSHIPS

William Howard, Seattle, 44-48-92. C. H. Burrows, Tacoma, 41-42-83. Eldridge Sinclair, Tacoma, 45-42-87. William Schoemaker, Seattle, 46-51-97. Carl Ballard, Seattle, 54-48-102. I. H. Nelson, Tacoma, 42-39-81. C. P. Burnett, Jr., Seattle, 48-48-96.

J. L. Fry, Seattle, 45-48-93. Harry Buren, Tacoma, 43-43—86.
William Rourke, Seattle, 48-43—91.
Keith Peabody, Seattle, 42-42—84.
Oscar Clow, Tacoma, 43-45—88.
Alex Gray, Seattle, 46-47—93.
Carl Haymond, Tacoma, 44-48—92.
Niles D. Johnson, Tacoma, 49-42—91.
Bob Anderson, Tacoma, 46-46—92.
Bob Young, Tacoma, 52-48—100.
George Jefferson, Seattle, 45-43—88.
Cliff Dightman, Seattle, 45-43—88.
George D. Poe, Tacoma, 42-45—87.
Leo Teats, Tacoma, 44-48—87.
Charles W. Reid, Tacoma, 47-42—80.
Jack Lowman, Tacoma, 41-48—92.
Miller Freeman, Jr., Seattle, 49-47—56.
Neil Leslie, Tacoma, 48-43—91. Harry Buren, Tacoma, 43-43-86.

Neil Leslie, Tacoma, 48-43—9: Walt Campbell, Tacoma, 46-45

Ralph Welch, Seattle, 41-40-00.

Harris Matthews, Tacoma, 44-48-92.

These Boxers!

Masterful Work With Mashie By JOHN H. DREHER ACOMA COUNTRY AND GOLF CLUB, Tacoma, Monday,

June 22 .- At last the last are first, bearprophecy. One has to go clear to the

the first family in mermans-Emery and Eldred. Some weeks back Emery won the pro-

few weeks back Emery yon the progolf title of Oregon; yesterday Eldred was crowned king in the Pacific Northwest Open champlonship when he defeated Neil Christian 73 to 74 in an 18-hole play-off of a tie arrived at the day before when they both scored 296 for 72 holes.

And now if Eddle Hogan successfully should defend his Pacific Northwest Amateur golf crown at Fircrest Club this week the alumni of Benson High at Portland will probably build a big bonfire in the old school yard, for Eldred, Emery and Eddle all attended Benson at the same time and sometimes played hookey to caddie in some tournament or other. Eldred is 22. Emery 21 and Eddle will be 20 in November.

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Earns \$400 Prize.

Eldred Zimmerman carries home \$400 for his ninety holes of golf, or \$4.44444 per, hole's work, while Christian got \$250 for the same distance of traveling. The P. N. G. A. tournament officials had thought to split the first and second money, but there were demurring words, and so they shot off yesterday for both the title and the first and second moneys.

Master of the run-up shot, which the majority of the boys are who learn their golf on bunkerless municipal courses, Eldred Zimmerman ran Christian rugged yesterday; ran him rugged and chipped him to pieces before a deadhead gallery that numbered 500. The vast majority were for "Zim," who has youth on his side and who never had won a major tournament before—the underdog stuff, you know.

On the first nine, Christian was the one who was saving his face by going down in two strokes from 40 to 50 yards off the green, both putter and pitcher serving. On the second nine it was Zimmerman who was pitching them with a run or a dead stop. In the grand game of giveand-take Zimmerman was 1 stroke better.

Started With Six Zimmerman's chances looked shot

Birdles Ninth

inches from the flag for the half. He was robbed of a winning birdie at the long hole, 516-yard sixteenth, when Christian rattled a twenty-five footer home. They halved the seventeenth in pars, and stood on the eighteenth tee, Zimmerman holding a one stroke advantage due to Neil's mishap at the fifteenth. Christian got home on the home green, 25 feet short of the cup, with a pin-splitting second and in face of a stern wind, a distance of 404 yards.

Mutual Nine Beats Seattle Trust, 5-1 Dick Burrows set the Seattle Trust

Ed Adams, Broadmoor, Has

ACOMA, Monday, June 22.-A

steady downpour of rain and a

early starters in the thirty-six-

stiff wind played havoc with

hatters down with four hits as Washington Mutual got back on the winning path in a Class B Commercial League game. The Mutual nine bunched eight hits off Webber and Olson to win, 5 to 1.

The score: R. H. E. Washington Mutual . 5 8 2 Seattle Trust 1 4 3 Batterles—Burrows and Gilbert; Webber, Olson and Spring.

Murdock Favored To Beat Herrera

LOS ANGELES, Monday, June 22.

—(P)—Eddle Murdock, Denver welterweight, tonight clashes with Al Herrera, Los Angeles, in the tenround main event of the Los Angeles Stadium, Murdock, a slapping type of scrapper, is favored to win.

600 Pheasants Are Sent to Whitman

WALLA WALLA, Monday, June 22.—(IP)—Six hundred 8-week-old Chinese pheasants, the first of four thousand to be distributed in Eastern Washington, were sent to Whitman County by the State Game Farm. Superintendent Charles Harmon said this was the earliest the birds have been liberated.

Shots Brings, Northwest Crown to Portland Lad in Play-Off Against Veteran



Started With Six

In their recent bout, but went

I. The upside down pose pre
RAN HTS PLAY

IN ITS first hole of the round when he bunkered himself into a 6. Christ in a breath when he didn't get on with his second and took a 5 to this par-4 hole.

Parrng the fourth, at this par-5 range of 468 yards, Zimmerman smashed home with two woods and sank an eight-footer for an smashed home with two woods and sank an eight-footer for an eagle 3, while Christian had to be content with a 5. Nell overdrove the 235-yard fifth and dropped another stroke. The match was 2 up for the young fellow, but both entered traps and floundered around quite a bit at the par-4 seventh, Christian taking a 5 and his opponent a 6. The golf didn't look; so good up to this stage. Here the / turning point came. From here on Christian dropped but one stroke to par, at the fifteenth, when he was stymied by a ree as he lay in a trap. He played a beautiful shot-out, but the slice didn't come, and he was over the green and failed to get over a big

green and failed to get over a big putt for the half. On the other hand. Christian tore off two birdies, a 3 at ten and a 4 at sixteen.

early starters in the thirty-sixhole qualifying round of the Pacific
Northwest Amateur Golf tournament
at Firerest today.
Ed Adams of Broadmoor, Seattle,
had the best eighteen-hole score of
the early morning finishers with a
40-37—78, on the par 71 course.
Better known players of the Pacific
Cosst started late.
Mrs. B. E. Eva of Portland, former
Oregon State women's champion, apparently had cinched medal honors
in the qualifying round with a card
of 85. Women's par for the course
is 78. Mrs. Eva had 44-41.
Two were tied for second, two
strokes behind Mrs. Eva. They were
Mrs. Vera Hutchings of Vancouver
and Mrs. C. Swigert of Portland.
Scores of 88 were turned in by Mrs.
Bret Potter of San Jose, Cal., and
Mrs. Fred Jackson of Seattle. Hilda
McAuslan, Seattle; Mrs. Bert Griggs,
Tacoma, and Miss C. W. Scott,
Berkeley, Cal., were next with 89.
Cards of 95 probably would be
needed to qualify. Birdles Ninth
But Zimmerman matched that
spurt of his opponent and held on
like grim death. He birdled the ninth
to turn 2-up, after a dead run-up,
but he dropped a stroke at the twelfth
when his mashle stayed straight instead of taking a dextral twist as intended—the same thing that happened
to his rival at the fifteenth later on.
At the thirteenth Zimmerman
played the sensationad shot of the
round. Lying on the root of a
tree at the green's near apron,
and with a half-inch clearance for
his mashle niblick, he carefully
cut loose and laid the ball eighteen
inches from the flag for the half.
He was robbed of a winning birdie

yards.

Zimmerman Off Green Zimmerman pushed his slightly off the green and short of it. He had to pitch one over a mound and hold it inside 15 feet not to run past the pin.
"The kid is saving this one to show off," grimly remarked our vis-

·vis. And, apparently, he was. The hall came on to the greet with a bite that back-pedaded it to a stop 1 foot—12 inches— from the hole. Did that crowd yell? Ask the National Guardsmen at Camp the National Guardsmen at Camp Murray, across the graveled plain.

plain.
Christian tried bravely for the big putt of his career. It stopped three inches off the near edge of the tin cup and Eldred Zimmerman was hailed the champ.
Their cards ran like this:

Zimmerman:

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Collins tied for third place with

beats Kact Loomer, o and s, in southern amateur title.
St. Louis—Women's transmississippi crown won by Mrs.
O. S. Hill with 10 and 8 victory

over Mrs. I. S. Hynes.

Mamaroneck, N. Y.—Five
and four victory over Charles
Sheldon gives Leonard Martin
Metropolitan Amateur chamnionship.

TENNIS

title.
New York—Davey Jones wins

eastern intercollegiate championship for Columbia with 6-1, 6-2, 6-1 triumph over Hinkley Hendlin, North Carolina; pairs with Raymond Stone to win doubles.

Wilmington, Del. — Allison beats Bell, 2-5, 6-2, 6-3, 6-2, for Delaware grass court title; Mrs. Jessup defeats Charlotte Miller, California, 6-3, 6-3, in women's

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Brookline, Mass.—New York team led by John Doeg wins Church Cup series from Boston, 7-2. RACING Chicago—Mate wins \$50,000 American Derby by nose from Pittsburgher; equals track rec-ord of 2:041-5 for mile and

quarter.

New York --- Questionnaire beats St. Brideaux by a length in Brooklyn Handicap. TRACK Montreal, Quebec-Berlinger

wins four events, places second in another in Montreal A. A. A. games. Mount Vernon, N. Y .- New York A. C. wins metropolitan championship with 105 points; Frank Crowley wins mile in

BASEBALL St. Louis - Ruth hits thirteenth, Gehrig fourteenth hom-Dallas, Tex.—Spec Erickson, Shreveport, pitches third no-hit, no-run game of Texas League

season, beating Houston, 2-0. AUTO RACING Chicago — Louis Schneider wins 100-mile race on Roby speedway, with Joe Cummins

Fours to Start

Annual Tourney

By Associated Press.

PORTLAND, Monday, June 22.—
Boise and Fort Lewis teams will open the annual Northwest circuit polo tournament at the new Forest Hills field at Oswego, near here, Wednesday.

The Boise-Santa Barbara game scheduled for the Vancouver Barracks field yesterday was cancelled because of rain. The California riders left for home tonight.

By Associated Press.

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Writer Married

Bottlers Travel; Win Ball Contest