Alas for Fairbanks, Chaplin, Lloyd, And others who are losing ground, Ill destined for an early void, Unless their mashles come around; Across the plain heartrending calls Come from the Meighans and the Har Where Sootia's ancient shadow falls Upon the newest of the arts.

Columbia, after being the gem of

the ocean for quite a spell, is now

willing to exchange this honor for

that of being the gem of the grid-

fron, where the headlines reach

THE TEN BEST.

In the general craze of fancy for

portuned to name those athletes whom

parties of the budding year. Here,

then, is one selection, offered for what

George Owen-all-around college

Jay Gould, court tennis champion

for a decade, would be included, in

se there was more competition in

his field. "Babe" Ruth may supplant

ornsby or Sisler as the stalwart fig-

ure of swat. Benny Leonard, in box-

ing, stands next to Dempsey, who,

Jimmy Cox Trims Berry.

Memphis, Tenn., April 3 .- Jimmy

Cox of Memphis won a referee's de-

cision over Frankie Berry of Brook-

lyn after eight fast rounds here to-

Young Sharkey won the decision

over Tommy Fowlkes in eight rounds.

Pacific Coast League

night. They are welterweights.

their fullest flower.

it is or isn't worth:

Jack Dempsey-boxing.

William Tilden-tennis.

Walter Hagen-golf.

Gene Sarazen-golf.

Suzanne Lenglen-tennis

Rogers Hornsby-baseball. George Sisler-baseball.

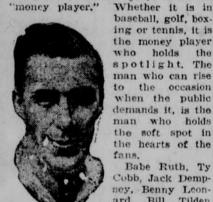
Walter Hoover-oarsman

Willie Hoppe-billiards.

Match Player Holds Spotlight in Tennis Play

William M. Johnston Considered Greatest Match Player in Country, Says Richards.

By VINCENT RICHARDS, National Tennis Doubles Champlon. Universal Service Staff Correspondent We hear much nowadays about the



ard, Bill Tilden and "Little Bill" Johnston are all

men who can put over the required punch when it is needed. For that reason, and none other, they are all champions in their re-

spective branches of sport. In the parlance of the tennis game, it is not the "money player," but rather the match player, who holds the center of the stage. A man may have all the strength, plenty of court generalship and everything else that goes to make up a national champion, but if he has not the requisites of a 'match player" he will be lost in the rush to the title.

Great Match Player?

There are thousands of fans throughout the United States who believe that William M. Johnston is the greatest match player in the country. They argue that "Little Bill" has been able to pull out of more tight places than any other player in the game today. Far be it from me to take any credit away from the little western wizard. But let us for a moment consider the tight spot that 'Big Bill" Tilden was in last fall in he final round of the national cham-

pionship at Philadelphia. Johnston had a lead of two sets and three games in the final and decisive set. Almost an unsurmountable lead for any player to overcome. Tilden was the defending title holder, playing before his own people. Yet Tilden won that third set from "Little Bill," the succeeding two, and, incidentally, the match.

Plays to Gallery.

This feat, to my way of thinking, showed "Bill" Tilden is the greatest 'match player" in the world today. An accomplishment such as that in the final round of a national chammehin to without precedent.

Tilden has often been accused of being dramatic on the tennis court. People say of him that he plays to the gallery all the time he is on the court. All this may be true, neverheless, there is no denying the fact that he is without a peer in tennis

He can be safely classed in this respect as Dempsey, Ruth and the rest of the great athletic stars of the

Graves Loses to Mores.

Eddie Mores, Sloux City welter weight scrapper, won an eight-round eferce's decision over "Kid" Graves the main event of a fight show held last night at Fort Omaha.

The bout was a slow affair. Graves used his left throughout the battle, but that's all. Mores was the aggressor and scored many times with a right and left.

In the semi-windup, Johnny Lee of Omaha knocked out "Kid" Buccko in the fifth round of a scheduled sixround bout.
One of the best fights of the eve-

ning was the first preliminary, a four-round affair between "Kid" Blanchard of Fort Crook and Jimmy Newton of Omaha. The Fort Omaha scrapper won the referee's decision.

Louis Deluca won the referee's decision over Johnny Eutlar of Fort Omaha in a four-round bout. "Bad News" Murphy of Omaha and

"Kid" Borkley of Fort Crook boxed four rounds to a draw, although the majority of fans seemed to think that Murph; had a shade the best of his

"Young" Mickey of Omaha lost a four-round referee's decision to Ser eant Leidy of Fort Omaha.
Paul Leidy of Omaha refereed all Predicts Great geant Leidy of Fort Omaha.

A large crowd witnessed the fights. Joe Herrick, Omaha fighter, was introduced from the ring as the opponent for Johnny Wilson, middleveight champ, who will appear in a bout in Council Bluffs July 4.

HAWAIIAN PITCHER

Honolulu, April 3.-Jimmy Duchal Nebraska Tennis association. sky, hardest hitting pitcher in Hathe orient this winter. "Bullet Joe" Bush, of the New York Yankees, was so impressed with the "New courts and more interest in youngster's work in a game in which all parts of the state," Dr. Calvert he pitched against the big leaguers states. He is formerly of Plattsmouth that he recommended him highly to Duffy Lewis, manager of the Morchampionship of Omaha.

"All that Duchalsky needs," said Boxing Commission Bush, "is a change of pace and that can be developed under the instruction of a good coach and manager." for the last two or three years. He Wells of England, welterweight boxled the Honolulu league in hitting for ers, were suspended today by the Onthe first twelve games last year with tarlo Athletic commission for the poor

Stars of Minor Leagues Meet

"Should auld acquaintance be forgot?" ask Willie Kamm, third baseman of the Chicago White Sox, and Jimmy O'Connell, outfielder of the New York Giants, as they meet at San Antonio. Both men were warm friends when they played together last year on the San Francisco Seals.



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Year for Tennis

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Lincoln, April 3 .- Dr. John Calvert, who, when he is not helping stimulate interest in the game of tennis, devotes his time as a minister of the gospel, is predicting the greatest season ever recorded in Nebraska net annals. Mr. Calvert is president of the

The state tournament will be held valian baseball circles, is headed for again this year on the university the Coast league. Duchalsky recently courts here, either the first or secreceived an offer from the Salt Lake ond week in August. Dr. Calvert is City club of \$250 a month and trans- now superintendent of the Mothers' portation both ways for a tryout and Jewels home at York, a Methodist inimmediately accepted. His chance stitution. He has over 30 boys and came as a result of the visit of the girls old enough to play tennis, but All-American major leaguers who they lack racquets. He has sent forth

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Vernon 4 11 San Francisco ... 2 16 Batteries-Doyle, May and Hannah Soccer Team Forfeits Claim to National Title When Players Leave to Join Baseball Clubs

game next Sunday with the Paterson

(N. J.) football club, the Scullinsteel is with the Mobile club in the Southfootball club of St. Louis today for- ern association.

New York, April 3 .- Unable to put | Right Rooney is with St. Paul in the forward a capable team for a play-off American association and Inside Left

feited its claim to the national soccer | It was pointed out that some of the championship and gave up the trophy baseball playing members might have that had been in its possesion for a been able to go to St. Louis to settle year. The two teams played to a the tie, but the national cup emer draw at Harrison, N. J., last Sunday. gency committee decided the play-off Four of the Scullin team are base- would have to be in the east and Manbal players and have left to join clubs ager Tate Brady of Sculins forfeited with whom they were under contract, rather than attempt it with a cripit was explained. Goal Keeper Oeller- pled team. The action is said to be mann is with the Hutchinson (Kan.) without precedent in American seccer



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target of the new spring rush. Oth-(Upon the occasion of Hagen and ers in golf are Jess Sweetser, Glenna Sarazen taking up the silver screen.) Collett and Joyce Wethered, all most Late entrants in the world-wide sphere Who seek, perhaps with knowing mind, To find a new and large career, Where cameras may click and grind, Should first of all else formulate Two answers given under vow—"What is your lowest score to date?" "How is your mashie working now?" important figures in the schedule shead. And there is Ty Cobb, winning manager and a .400 hitter in his 18th A YEAR FORM NOW.

How many of these will still be You may be tall or thick or lean,
But these are unimportant points;
They ask no more how well you screen
Where hectic Hollywood anoints,
But, working for a standard hire,
These are the arts that you must sell—
How is your backepir under fire?
Do you play out of bunkers well? leading figures a year from now as another pink and blue spring drifts gently in along the wake of another winter's snows?

George Owen departs in June, so there will be a gap in the college ranks that some one else must fill Dempsey, at 28, and Lenglen, at 23, are reasonably safe. Tilden's grip on the scepter is still strong. The odds are against both Hagen and favored to stick, and so is Hornsby, the man the Yanks are seeking. but Sisler's injury may drive him

weight champion of the world, and just for a few months of Burns' sowe should rank as the ten leading Wilson is the middleweight champion. ciety. He cannot hope to take Sis-And they will be champions until ler's place, anyhow. No one can. some challenger hits one of them under the car.

when champions begin to be made gins realizes that if Scott fails to bill had passed the house and was on ever shot in an A. B. C. tournament. and unmade by the merry little wheel come around or if one of his infield-third reading in the upper body. The of boxing politics the old crown will ere pulls up lame, dangerous complisate supreme court several months be worth about 17 cents, retail. If there were a national or international boxing union, acting with authority, such types as Kilbane and Wilson Nally, who is just a good minor were permitted here under an old such types as Kilbane and Wilson Nally, who is just a good minor were permitted here under an old could be handled in the right way.

golf team to England," inquires a reader, "when Sweetser, Jones and Consequences. Guilford, three of the four best golf-ers we have can't make the trip?"

Great Britain and blank the trip?"

at least two sets.

Huggins, however, lays claim to seven outfielders and plans to use Great Britain sent over a team last is said to have in mind. summer when Holderness, the champion, and Hunter and Carter, two leading stars, were not in the lineup. If each country waited until only the best men were available and in form there would be no international sport. And as victory would prise wouldn't be worth while. Vic-

other type of sport worth cultivating. For that matter, who can tell about the strength of a team? In 1921 Fred Wright was rated No. 8. best American showing, still holding on after Ouimet and Jones had passed from view.

Browns Have Weak Infields

By DAVIS J. WALSH. nternational News Service Stuff Corresopndent.
New York, April 3.—With the American league inaugural two weeks in the offing, the Yankees and the Browns, the "one-two" clubs of 1922, are making fevered attempts to swing deals that will strengthen their respective infields, now just a bit baggy at the knees. The Yankees

are weak in secondary infield defense, and with Everett Scott giving evidence of having turned slightly sour at shortstop, it is said that Elmer Smith, extra outfielder, is go-Sarazen. Hoover and Hoppe are ing on a long journey in payment for Sisler III. The Browns must have a first base-

man to fill in until Sisler recovers "Can you tell me," writes L. P. H., his health, which may be next month whether the rest of the universe, or next year. They have made unoutside of New York, has paid any productive efforts to lure George attention to the champions made and Burns away from the Red Sox, but was one of the principal figures in the unmade by Chairman Muldoon-such apparently are not willing to pay the world's series scandal of 1919. In the general craze of fancy for as Kilbane, Wilson, etc.? Not the price. At that, Fohl would not be slightest. Kilbane is still the feather-justified in weakening other positions

Is Brewing Deal. leaguer, is the only extra infielder boxing law. who can appear in an American "What's the idea in sending over a league box score without unseemly

Jake Brissler Beats Daviscourt

Des Moines, Ia., April 3.-Jake prise wouldn't be worth while. Victory is an important item. But it is far from being the cole. But it is far from being the sole item in international amatuer sport or in any night.

Johnny Layton Wins.

Chicago, April 3. - John Layton, national three-cushion billiard champion, gained a 14-point lead over the last member of the force. Yet Augie Kieckhefer in the first block bantamweight champion, and Pete league, according to a report received it was Wright who made easily the of their 720-point match yesterday, Zivic, challenger, will meet in a 10- here from Sacramento, Cal., where

Near Death

'Lefty" Williams, former Chicago White Sox twirler, dying of

pneumonia in Chicago. Chicago.—Claude (Lefty) Williams, Williams was a member of the famous White Sox team which won two American league championships and one world championship. Williams

Kill Bill Legalizing

rado senate yesterday killed, by a gle game score of the meet. The first blush, the plight of the vote of 17 to 13, a bill proposing to Yankees is not so desperate, yet Hug- legalize boxing in the state. The ever shot in an A. B. C. tournament.

> Hollocher Out of Lineup. St. Louis, Mo., April 3.-Captain Charles Hollocher, shortstop of the Chicago Nationals, who is at his home here ill from after effects of influenza, today said it would be "a long w time" before he felt strong enough to play ball.

Shields Wins Over Usher. Ray Shields added his fourth con ecutive three-cushion billiard victory to his list in the annual state tourns ment at Holmes' recreational parlors last night when he defeated William Usher by the score of 35 to 24 in 81

Lynch to Battle.

irnings.

Another Pin Record Goes at A. B. Meet

Philadelphia Bowler Chalks Up Grand Total of 2.019 for New Mark in All-Events.

Milwaukee, Wis., April 3 .- Another world's record was established today in the American Bowling congress tournament when W. Knox of Philadelphia took the lead in the all-events with a grand total of 2,019, topping the former mark held by C. Daw of Milwaukee by five pins.

Shooting with the Quakers' team of Philadelphia last night, Knox one of the greatest southpaws in scored 618 pins; in the doubles today, baseball, is dying of pneumonia here. Paired with C. Trucks, he rolled 686, which, coupled with his partner's total of 616, punt them in fourth place in that event.

In the singles Knox turned in games of 192, 244 and 270 for a total of 715 and third place in the individual events. In the last game the Philadelphia squared off with eight strikes and the ninth ball hit the pocket per-Boxing in Colorado feetly, but the No. 8 pin stood. He Denver, Colo., April 3.—The Colo-

Pive Men Event.

C. Daw-F. Wilson, Milwaukee.....
P. Sichert-H. Sanders, Dayton.....
H. Schultz-J. Mac, Detroit.
W. Knox-C. Trucks, Philadelphia...
F. Kolacke-J. Jacobs, Milwaukee... Singles.

W. Knox. Philadelphia. 2,019
C. Daw, Milwaukee. 2,014
M. MacDowell, Cleveland. 2,093
F. Chalcraft, Buffalo. 1,945
C. Moses, Toledo. 1,236

Portland Sells Two Players to Moline

Portland, Ore., April 3 .- Pitcher Hammond and Outfielder Quellich of the Portland club of the Pacific Coast Lynch to Battle. baseball league, have been sold to Pittsburgh, April 3.—Joe Lynch, Moline, Ill., club of the Three I winning the block, 60 to 46, in 66 in round bout here April 23. Jimmy the Portland club is awaiting the nings. Each player had a high run Bronson, matchmaker, announced to opening game tomorrow. Both are



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