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BADMINTON BOXING

### YANKEE GOLFERS INVADE BRITAIN

in Quest of the British Open Title.

According to reports from New have scored in the past two years.

such as was sent over in 1921 under at the British title. the captaincy of Emmet French, of Barnes, who has finished close to nacs must win to stay in the rundividuals.

professional title holder, and Walter erican links. Haven, are expected to lead the Yan- The veteran, who has staged a rekee drive in the British open cham- markable comeback after being near plonship at Troon, Scotland, June death from injuries sustained in an 11th to 15th. In addition, there is automobile accident last year, has a possibility that Jim Barnes, for- changed his club afficiations from mer American champion, and John Oakland, Callf., to Wighita, Kan., Black, the veteran who finished only and may make arrangements to go abroad.

Pain in the Loins

ople. This pain is due to a pas- him. ive inflammation of the adjacent tissue. Because every drop rubs in, because it penetrates so deeply, Nerviline gives a wonderful result. More since Frontenacs won an O.H.A. trikes through soft tissue, more healing to pain, Nerviline Liniment overseas, was twenty years old on should be always on hand. Sold that day. It was a great day all but little and gives big results. Sold everywhere in large 35 cent bottles, round for Frontenacs.

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YOU'D WED -

la stroke behind Sarazen at Skokie JOCKEY M. ANDERSON

last summer, may join the party. Jock Hutchison, who captured the the spring and early summer. Jock a few minutes. tions with Sarazen.

York many American professional rangements with the Briarchiff club, lance, was generally astride Ed. the spring exams. colfers are planning another attack where on April 1st, he is scheduled Glassco's good two-year-old, Doc on the royal and ancient heights of to take up his duties as professional. Gatety. Horsemen rated him a much Great Britain this year in the hope. Club directors have been distinctined better rider last summer than the of duplicating the triumphs they to grant the open champion a leave jockey averages showed. of absence so soon after he takes Officials of the Professional Golf- hold of his new post, but it is beers association said that no attempts lieved that an adjustment will be would be made to organize a team, made to permit him to take a crack of the Garrison Indoor Baseball Lea- natural.

Youngstown, Ohio, but that several the top in his last two attempts to ring. of the most prominent "pro" stars Mft the British crown is anxious to are likely to make the trip as in- try once more, while Black is eager to go because Troon was his home Gene Sarazen, American open and course before he emigrated to Am-

Driven Out Quickly fense of his title. His touring part- know about it. Here is what you both leagues are keen for a double-That dragging, wearying sort of ner, Joe Kirkwood, the Australian do: Begin by dropping a few drops header to decide the championship pain makes life a misery to many fancy shot artist, will accompany of Putnam's Painless Corn Extract- of the district.

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TAKE THIS ON YOUR TRUMPET.

IS FATALLY INJURED

M. Anderson, a leading jockey at British true in 1921 after a play-off the Tijuana race track, San Diego, with Roger Wethered, English ama- Calif., was fatally injured when his teur star, has declared he will be mount, Norfield, fell over another Many Notable Players Will Go unable to go because of an extended horse which had stumbled and fallen exhibition tour he has planned for in the seventh race. He died within

is now in the south giving exhibi-! The deceased was a well-known rider on the Canadian circuit, and Sarazen has yet to fron out his ar- last year, although riding as a free

> Tonight the Hussars and Frontegue's championship series. Fronte-

> The Giants are reported to have paid \$50,000 for Nehf.

#### Stinging Corns Drop Out In

Simple Method Discovered That Stops the Pain and Removes the Corn.

Hagen, who is free from club the Hot Water Treatment so quickly junior and sendor, against the City affiliations, is a certain entry in de- and painlessly that everyone should League champions and the fans of or over the tender surface, and at once you will find the pain stops. Of course you forget your corns until by all druggists.

HE ISN'T VERY CULTURED,

HEAD -

BUT HE'S GOT A LEVEL

THEM DAYS IS

GONE FOREVER!

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# NAP HOTS

With the intercollegiate season eason wound up there are just two' more matters before Queen's students—the interfaculty hockey and

"Erme" Nelson, former Queen's star, is playing sensational hockey in the interfaculty series at Toronto University. He was sought by the intercollegiate squads but could not nacs will go in for the second game play against Queen's, and still feel

> Queen's intermediates had a good quad of supporters from Faculty of Education and Osgocde Hall during their game with Varsity II. on Saturday. Several of them will be remembered by sport followers around the university, for instance: Nell Bissonnette, "Ernie" Nelson, F. Gillan, Hot Foot Bath Chas. Houghns, James Bonham, Coon, Walter Ellis and other Science grads. were also on deck.

Ed. Elliott is all ready to match Corns and callouses come off under his county league champions, both

reporting higher receipts.

Golf, from its very infancy, has possessed a stronger power to attract the individual than any other game. It is this same quality that makes it the game wherein the banker may meet the brick-layer in equality and brotherly feeling. This spirit of democracy is as old as the game itself. -Exchange. But here we find that curling and bowling are the truly democratic games, though of course poker must be included.

Luis Finpo, giant South African heavyweight, wants to meet Jack Dempsey, but the chances are that he will have to defeat the winner of the Willard-Johnson bout before he is signed to meet the champion.

A fund is being raised at Brown to revive the sport of rowing at the Providence University.

There will be plenty of opportunity for Limestones next fall with Queen's rugby team playing no home games before October 27th, unless exhibition matches are arranged. Limestones should do well this year with a proper start and rugby always draws good crowds here.

MOST MANLY OF SPORTS.

How Boxing is Regarded in the Old ing for his fight with Georges Car-

fessional boxing bouts in this coun- lery, these lads, with their distinctry have to sneak in. You never tive dress and low-crowned straw see small boys of good family at the hats. They were appreciative, too, ringside. Their parents would be understanding the fine points of the

London, on boxing nights during the at the present time, but the conduct holiday time, it is a common sight of the sport over there is beyond to see young lads of fourteen and anything we have attained here, or fifteen years of age, from Eton, Har- are likely to. row and other famous fashionable echools, sitting with their fathers or older brothers, watching the bouts.

# PORT

More than 1,000,000 saw the first It is just twelve years ago today the next hot foot bath, when you round soccer ties of the famous Engwill discover that the hot water has lish Cup Competition, the gate repowerful because five times strong- champtonship from Orillia, and the removed all the thick tissue as clean ceipts totalling just on \$400,000. er, more penetrating because it late "Scotty" Davidson, later killed as a whistle. You get glorious relief Thirty-two games were played and from Putnam's Painless Corn Ex- twelve replays owing to tied scores tractor. Remember the name. Costs Intense enthusiasm prevailed throughout the country, all grounds

San Francisco has a new municipal swimming pool planned, which will be one thousand feet long and one hundred and fifty in width.

shocked to find them there.





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pentier in London last May, he pitch-Perhaps one of the reasons why ed his training camp at the King's boxing is on a much higher plane in Head tavern, at Harrow-on-the-Hill. England than in American is that This is where Harrow school is lothe boys of all classes are brought cated, and every afternoon the boys up to consider it the most manly from some of the most famous famiof sports, says the New York Tele- lies in England crowded into the gymnasium to see Lewis at work.

Youngsters who wish to see pro-! They formed a picturesque galmanly art.

At the National Sporting club, in | England has few first-class boxers |

ONE LEADING VICTIM. Probably no one man has acted as When Ted Kid Lewis was train- a leading victim of these breaks



Georgia-Harvard golfer. round at Oakmont with Dave Her- would have lifted him to the peak ron, only to have Dave play thirty- again. But he finished with a batthree holes on the long, hard Oak- ting mark of .118, which in one way mont course 2 under even 4s.

6,700 stretch, Jones ran into Hun- cleared his vision and left him facter's 71, which included a 7, 4 under | ing the fact that he hadn't been payeven 4s for seventeen holes.

Then, at the seventeenth, he had two | 1923 hs greatest year. 4s to the Sarazen. His tee shot at | There are times when too much the seventeenth was almost dead on good fortune can do a far greater the pin, but when the bail struck the amount of harm than a run of bad sun-baked surface it jumped to the luck. left, still on the course, but back of a low-hanging branch, which shut off the green. And these are just a few instances from his career. They were something along the line that assafted "Chick" Evans for eight years, until he finally broke through to three big championships, two in one year.

THE CASE OF RUTH. For a long spell "Babe" Ruth had either the temperament or the luck to spill his fireworks on the large

He became one of the great abowwhen the spotlight was brightest. But last fall the tide suddeni;

oftener than Bobby Jones, the series on the edge of popularity. with a chance to redeem his doubtful In 1919 Jones reached the final statue. Two or three home runs was the luckiest turn of his life. In 1921 at St. Louis, over the For this knockout blow suddenly ing quite enough attention to the At Skokle last summer Jones, job. It was the big factor that sent near the finish, had two putts in suc- him into early training, with the cession hang on the lip of the cup. blazing determination to make



