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AL DEMAREE HAD MORE HORSESHOES WITH HIM THAN IT WOULD TAKE TO OUTFIT A CENTIPEDE

TENNIS DOPESTERS COUNTED OUT WHEN JOHNSTON TRIUMPHS

Williams at First Favored, Feature Program, Feature but Slight Coast Boy's Form Against Patterson **Causes** Experts to Hedge

OTHER STARS IN LINE

By SPICK HALL (Staff Correspondent Evening Public Ledger

West Side Tennis Club, Forest Hills, L. I., Aug. 30. THE old tennis dope is shot to smith-

creens. After the experts had it all figured out how Gerald L. Patterson would reach the finals in the national ournament, meeting Brookes, Tilden or Williams, along came young Johnston out of the West and ruined everything. This same Johnston, one of our four former champions still in the running for the national title, treated the big visiting Australian in a very unclubby In short, he sent the British manner. champion to the locker room with defeat depicted on every feature, a beaten titleholder, who failed to live up to the expectations of his many admirers on this and the other side of the water.

Patterson's defeat was not due to any letdown on his own part. He played up the pace, but he didn't. the same yesterday just as every one tered away chance after cha heart that cannot be shaken.

The manner in which the hefty Anzac staved off defeat time after time when the gallery was certain that the end had come was wonderful to behold, and he deserves nothing but the highest praise that can be heaped upon a tennis player.

Johnston the Answer

If Patterson was up to form phys-leally and at the top of his game, then why was he beaten? you might ask. The answer is, William M. Johnston, of California.

Johnston never played a better match In all bis brilling career, and it might be added that he had to in order to win. To beat the mighty Patterson Johnson had to ascend to heights of tennis and physical endurance that he never before bad reached. But he was equal to the MUST SHOW REAL ATTACK occasion.

Although visibly worn by the terrible mental and physical strain of five close grueling sets. Johnston was game to the finish, and not once did he show any

signs of faltering in his attack. While on the subject of attack it is well to mention that both Johnston and Patterson, from first to the last, were on the offensive. Neither man tried to win points on the errors of his oppoconent, both probably realizing that

it was impossible. All the points were won after each had pursued forcing tactics. Both strove to reach the net whenever it was possible and it was the man at the net who usually won the point, although there were a number of exceptions when the player in the back court forced an was better than Patterson.

Driving Power There

Although Johnston is a slight youth. his driving power was fully equal to that of his brawnier opponent. There probably never was a match before when both players but everything they had on their drives nine times out of ten. Occasionally one or the other would be forced to lob, but the tossing Bartfield the

Results at Forest Hills

feature card: Murray vs. W. M. Johnstor Johnson vs. W. M. Hall, Tilden 2d vs. Norman 1 Williams vs. M. E. McLoughlin, R. N. Williams vs. M. E. McLoughlin, Teologian's fracture results;
W. M. Johnston defeated U. I., Pat-terron, 621 36, d-4, 4-6, 7-3.
What Philadelphians did: Norman T. Brochss defeated C. S.
Ge WHAT PHILADYLPHIANS DID R. N. Williams defeated R. V. Thomas 4-6, 6-4, 6-0, 7-5.
W. T. Diden 2d defeated I. Kumazae 6-4, 6-1, 1-6, 4-6, 6-3.
Wallang Johnson defeated I. Kumazae Wallang Johnson defeated N. W. Niles 4-6, 6-4, 6-2, 6-1.

Some who saw the match believed tory. that Tilden lost his nerve, but he didn't After he had won the first two sets at 6-4 and 6-1, Bill was ceptain that he had the Jap on the run so he began to toy with "Ichy." But toying with But toying with this speedy little Jap is just about as safe as toying with a rattlesnake. The toyee is likely to turn any minute and administer a killing stab. And so Ichy turned on Tilden and all but gave him the bitter sting of defeat.

Tilden did have the Jap on the run, there is no denying that, and he was playing a wonderful game, while beat Kumagae in the first two sets. All needed to have done was to keep He frit-

tered away chance after chance until the match had been deuced at two-sets third successive time that he has a all, then he had to use everything in his power to win back his lost ground.

BARTFIELD MENACE **NOW FACES LEONARD**

Cates to Coach Yale Ends Rugged Soldier Likely to Cause New Haven, Conn., Aug. 29.—John Cater who played on Jim Mogan's 1904 Yale foo all team, has been appointed end coach fo the coming season. This completes Yale resident football coaching staff.

Wm. N. JOHNSTON

French in Philadelphia

Open Tourney, Handi-

capped Through Bad

By SANDY MCNIBLICK

like golfer hereabouts is the one they

Whitemarsh Valley golf developed

First Round

Champion More Trouble Than

BY JAMES S. CAROLAN Benny Leonard has some task before him

Only a few days ago the world's lightweight champion, through his manager. Billy Gibson, announced that Morrie Talman, Second to he would stop Soldier Bartfield before the end of six rounds. This is some assignment. More than one middleweight has

failed to put away the rugged soldier. Miks Gibbons, Harry Greb, Mike O'Dowd and other middleweights were unable to do much damage to the soldier. Leonard, a much smaller man, will have to more than box this fellow. He is facing the strongest, most powerful WINNER GETS \$1721

opening and drove by for a passing fighter of his coreer. Jabs and taps placement. In this respect Johnston will not hurt Bartfield. this city, on only one occasion was he PAPRIKA-TOPPED, Chick-Evans-During Bartfield's many showings in

really hurt. That was against Jack Britton at Shibe Park last summer. are looking at today. Britton caught the soldier with a right to the face that split the skin, dazed Long Jim Barnes during his sojourn Bartfield and virtually turned him comthere as pro. Morrie Talman, the new said afterward. "I'm not built like pletely around professor of what should be done from those big fellows. Never will be able

the cuppy lies and the faltering putts, to hold out through the stretch, Bartfield then proved that he had is sitting pretty to step into things same Shadow Driving

STILL STARRING ON FOREST HILLS COURTS

R. NORRIS WILLIAMS

PAUXTIS RE-ENGAGED TO COACH P.M.C. TEAM

Former Pennsylvania Star Has Nucleus for Fast Football Eleven

Bats Active

Simon F. Pauxtis, famous football IT WAS a great day, was yesterday, inter, has been re-engaged to coach for the fanatics who live for the crash center, has been re-engaged to coach the fanatics who live for the crash of the bat against the ball. Base hits Military College, at Chester. "Si" is a former Penn star and saw service were beginning to complain of writing in big league baseball with the New York Yanks. For the last two seasons he successfully has conched the peace of the Ford assembling factory, cadet teams and is considered by the critics one of the ablest coaches in the sixty-four sacks.

The work of his team against Penn two years ago showed his caliber as when two of his pals were loitering a developer of football talent. Pauxis on the runways. That clout tied the statistics in the closing game, but it body at the Chester institution and his

return is pleasing to the followers of the 'big gray team.'' Pauxtis is fortunate in having two did his best to win both ends of the former stars return to school after a program for Gavvy Cravath, but he was season in the service, Lieutenant Leon not quite equal to the task. It was his Campuzano, of Philadelphia, and Lieu- single in the twelfth that broke up the tenant J. Henry Pool, of Ardmore, first tilt, and in the farewell game he These men, with most of last year's had a pair of singles and one run.

"West Point of the Keystone State" as the institution is popularly known. The following schedule has been arranged by Manager Lutz: October 4-University of Pennsylvania at

Franklin | October 11-Swarthmore at Swarthmore, October 18-Franklin and Marshall at nber 1-Albright at Chester nber 8-Ursinus at Chester

ber 15-Open. her 22-Washington at Chester. her 27-Delaware at Chester. From the advance dope, he's a won

PHIL WINNING STREAK NIPPED BY DEMAREE

Cartoonist Al Can Accom- What May Happen modate More Horseshoes Than a Centipede; Braves Get Even Break

BID FAREWELL TODAY

By EDWIN J. POLLOCK ORSESHOE AL DEMAREE! It moniker on the cartoonist-pitcher. Al has more horseshoes about his person than it would take to outfit a centipede.

Horseshoe Al nipped a winning streak of our Phils when it had grown to the reproportions of two games in a row Philadelphia, 4; Besten, 3 (twoive innings), the second engagement of the dual Pittsburgh, 5; 8; Loois, 3; second games). I vesterday. He let the Cravath club Chicase Cincinnat, se game. huge proportions of two games in a row bill yesterday. He let the Cravath club down to a 6-4 defeat, after the Baker laborers had gone out and copped the

opener, 4-3, in twelve torrid rounds. Chicago, 1 New York New York The first example of the good fortune that is served with every Demarce dish was had in the third. Nig Clarke was on first as the result of a single. Young

Cantwell smacked a drive over first that would have been a double with any one else in the game except Horseshoe Al-

to left, but it was wasted. That play cut off one run.

cut off one run. One alien marker was the direct re-sult of a bit of kicking by Cy Williams. The former Notre Dame burdler stuck his right shin and then his left in the way of Mann's drive and kicked the ball runner in the league. He has swiped in thirty-five this season. He will join in the Phils in Cincinnati. around long enough for Leslie to reach third, from where he scored easily on MISS BJURSTEDT IN FINAL an infield dribble. The last example of

the cartoonist's luck was in the ninth, when a run trinkled over while Gene Former National Champion to Meet Paulette fell all over himself trying to Meet Wightman for Tannia Manare field the third out.

Q. C. Rubber, 2; Harrowgate, 1

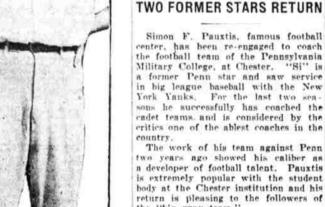
team, and a wealth of second-team material, will give Pauxtis a nucleus Phil Farewell Today

from which he expects to develop a $T^{\rm HE}$ double-header with the Braves team that will make history for the $T^{\rm HE}$ this afternoon will be the last exhibit of the Cravathians here in almost a month. On Labor Day the A's return and the Phils move over to Brooklyn. On their swing around the circuit the Phils will pick up a young man who spells his name as follows: L.e.b.o.u-r-i-v-e-a-u. None of the natives will know how he pronounces it until he reaches town. He is playing now with the Peoria club of the Three-I League.

The Quaker City Rubber baseball team won is third victory of the staan from Harrowste in a game last night, the score standing 2 to 1. The Quakers played with a citippide line-up showing men out of that PHILADELPHIA COUNTY FAIR September 1 to 5 AT BYBERRY WHERE TOWN & COUNTRY MEET Farm Exhibits-Tractor Demon-

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M.E. MCLOUGHLIN

Cedarhurst, N. Y., Aug. 30.--Miss Molia Bjuraledt. former national weiman tendis champion, svened an old score by silanat-ing Miss Marion Zinderstein, of Bosten, in the semiinal of the invitation tournarcent of the Rockaway Hunt Club, held here yes-terday. 6.3, H.R. 4.5. Miss Zinderstein de-faated Miss Bjurstedt in the semifinal round of the polornal championable last Jurg. Wishtman national tilloholder. In the small

Mrs. Wightman for Tennis Honors

else in the game couper sideward and bert. Holke jumped over sideward and made a stab that was a thriller. He made a stab that was a thriller. He Chicago at Cloveland. Washington at Borton. Detroit at St. Louis. Athletics at New York.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE NATIONAL LEAGUE Philadelphia. York at Breekiyn. Cincinnati at Pittsbu St. Louis at

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

71 Athletfes. 1. 8: Cleveland. 2. rk. 4: Washington. rk. 5: Washington. b: Ni. Louis. 2.

AMERICAN

in Baseball Today

game did not prove a winning one to wonderful recuperative powers, for in as Jim Barnes. either, for both killed with deadly less than thirty seconds he completely He's not worried much because Emeffect from the net to the base line. When Dick Williams displayed such

a splendid comeback of form against Richards and Willis Davis, to say beatable form. Now Johnston looms up as unbeatable.

So here we have the old irresistible force pitted against the impenetrable barrier, a logical absurdity, to be sure, but a situation which describes the present tennis status as accurately as it can be depicted.

Other Barriers

This sizing up of the relative strength of Williams and Johnston would be all right but for one thing-there are a few other stars yet in the running, who hamper the mental processes of the dopester to such an extent that he lands nowhere after beginning at the same

With Tilden. Brookes. McLoughlin and Murraysstill hanging on there is no telling what the end will be. Let every one choose for himself for there is yery Then came th little anwhere along the line to draw a distinction between the individuals of this tennis constellation.

Judging by the play so far, Johnston should beat R. Lin Murray today. But of course Johnston's match yesterday may prevent his reaching such dizzy heights, while Murray's easy win over may prevent his reaching such diss) heights, while Murray's easy win over Connie Doyle may tune him up to just the proper pitch to display today what Johnston displayed yesterday.

Brookes vs. Tilden

Either Brookes or Tilden will be among the missing tonight for further Jack Britton paid Leonard a great com-consideration of the ultimate winner. pliment after their thriller at Shibe Park last summer when he said : The forty-two-year-old Australian will

meet the rangy young Philadelphian this afternoon and one must be effaced from the winning list. Tilden is she favorite, but it is never safe to predict

defeat for Brookes. The crafty antipodean has come The crafty antipodean has come hits harder than any guy I ever faced. forth a winner too many times after he when he pulls you in, then cracks you was all but heaten. The fact is, he around the body, let me tell you it did that very thing yesterday. He went into the match with Charles S. Gar-But

land, the young Pittsburgher, believing that he would have an easy time. He didn't have an easy time in the first two wets, because Garland didn't give him just took the first pair of sets in such Park.

Tilden's Close Call

What Tildes did yesterday did not bost his stock for the championship. He managed to beat lehiya Kumagae. the five-and-a-half-foot Jap, but it was only after the battle of his life in the final set that he squared out a vie-

recovered and was tearing into the fray with more vigor and less fear. open title of Philadeiphia, on which the Leonard is far superior as a boxer siren blew at twi, ht yesterday. and a ring general. The same can be "Just ten bucas shy of Fr

comes to taking punishment the soldier the comparative box score : rates with the best. Bartfield also can place some punches himself. He has a peculiar style and one that even may cause the lightweight king trouble. Leonard once boxed Bartfield two "impromptu" Total Morrie Talman-One chief runner-up title. One whack-up for best low score for sighteen holes One prize for best thirty-six holes. One prize for best thirty-six holes. One prize for best fifty-four holes. One ener-fat second prize for run-ner-up, seventy-two holes. rounds and then it is believed Benny got the idea he could beat Bartfield.

Leonard's destructive attack has beaten into submission more than one

ambitious lightweight. This same drive crushed one of the best featherweights that ever reigned. Leonard showed against such boys Resembles Evans

as Jack Britton and Ted (Kid) Lewis. the best of the welterweights, that he was in their class when it came to

Then came that meeting with Willie Ritchie. The former lightweight champion is a big fellow and in normal condition is just as large as Bartfield, the goat and every round was first man Leonard crushed Ritchie in eight rounds off the tee. of terrible fighting.

But Bartfield can take more punishment than Ritchie. This is admitted by competition in medal play. Talman had show. of both. If Leonard wears him elf out trying to beat down Bartfield, then it looks like casy work for the soldier.

Leonard must have the punch or he rain. Putts are soggy affairs, the water never would have undertaken this job. spritzing in every direction on the slow

green at' that hour. After the clear up they are faster. "Can't judge anything," scowled Morrie. "Morning got to wallop 'em on

Lauds Leonard

the green to reach the stick. After-noon, fast and over." The first day "Packey McFarland is nothing compared to Leonard. Why Packey couldn't he cut fourteen bingles off his score of break an egg with his punch. Leonard the morning on his second round. Yesterday he was 80 for the first round, and looped off six in the wind-up.

Keystone Tourney But there's no getting away from it Leonard is facing the most dangerous man of his career. If both boys are to be watched. The Pennsylvania open golf championship will be played on the 'serious, and there's little doubt of this, some blood should be spilled when they seventeenth at Whitemarsh, again his

short order that Brookes and the gai-But the old man came back. He steadied as only he can in the face of what seemed sure defeat and gradually reeled off game after game by his skill-ful placements, until he had annexed the three final sets and the match. * Tilden's Cleve Coll likely will enter the going for the Keystone title. ishing his work at Billy Grupp's gym-nasium in New York. Bartfield is doing his conditioning at Philadelphia Jack O'Brien's gym.

EASTERN LEAGUE 5; Waterbury, 1 10; Waterbury, 3 (2d game), 11 Now Haven 0 8; Now Haven, 0 (second game), 3; Now Haven, 7 4; Now Haven, 7

Before the afternoon round he said his driver "weighed about ten pounds" open title of Philadelphia, on which the and he had to shadow-drive to get the feel of it back. Maxwell was just ten nothing of his victory over the Austra-lian, R. V. Thomas, yesterday, it was generally conceded that he was in un-have fought Bartfield. But when it comes to taking punishment the soldier

> He plays a nifty little game, as some of his triumphs will tell, but when it comes to the grueling stretch, particularly in medal play, he is not strong £172.50 enough to stand up there and wallop out par after par.

Wm. T. TILDEN 2D: ----

Standings at Armistice

in Golf Open Tilting

There were ten prizes in all dis-

ursed in the frantic struggle for

the local open golf championship. Emmet French is the titleholder.

Here is how he and the opposition

landed them on total scores for the

ros --mmet French, card--150, 156--306, orris Talman--158, 154--312, at Davie--155, 156--313, m McNamara--156, 150--318, mes Edmondson--156, 160--316, harles Hoffner--163, 154--317, mateura--

Amateurs— Norman Maxwell—156, 160—316, Hest rounds, I. 2 and 3— Emmet. French tied with Morris Talman for 18 holes, 72, Talman had best 36 holes, 72, 74, Talman had best 36 holes, 72, 74, 80,

two days of play:

harles

EVENESQUE IN STYLE,

SHOWED GOLF CLASS

At that he finished fifth in the field and first of the amateurs, Oakmont famous and everything.

Scraps About Scrappers

THE flyweights will be the next enter The little "Chestnut Hill pro. who is L tainers. Less than a dozen of the wee ones will be seen at the Point Breeze singularly like Chick Evans in build and characteristics, except for the vio-Velodrome on Labor Day. Battling lent thatch of red aloft, had one bad Murray and Patsy Wallace have the round all through the play for the open main assignment. Max Williamson and Battling Leonthat knocked him to the ropes when

it came to the title. He shot an 86 the ard clash in the semifinal. Young Mcfirst round. But he was willing to be Govern will return to the ring against Little Bear. The other bouts will present Willie Spencer and Bobby Doyle His partner shot somewhere up there and Jimmy Mendo and Willie Coulon. over a hundred, which is no kind of Willie Edwards is promoting the

Benny Leonard's next start in this city will be againat Soldier Bartfeld at the Phillies' Hall Park on Wednesday night. Leonard and Bartfeld will settle the little scrap they started a year ago in a Brooklyn opgn-air ring.

Promoter Leon L. Bains will have on ex-hibition in the semiwind-up Willie Jackson and Eddie Wallace. Patay Wallace and Max Williamson will be seen on the same program. The other bouts follow: Joe Ben-jamin vs. Joe Koons and Joe O'Donnell vs. Johnny Murray.

Harlem Eddle Kelly and Frankle Conifrey will be the attraction at the Atlantic City Sporting Club on Thursday night. Joe Mendell and Jack Tracey clash in the eight-round semifinal. The other bouts follow: Kid Wagner vs. Victor Ritchie and Chick O'Donnell vs. Billy Devine.

Lew Tendlor's next start will be against Triah Patsy Cline at Shibs Park on the night of September 10. Tendler twice fought Cline and both battles were close ones. The other Shibe Park bouts on Pro-moter Phil Giasaman's card follows: Jee Lynch va. Jee Burman, Jeey Fox va. Dick Loadman. Raiph Brady va. Jos Welling. It was great golf and this pro has got own backyard. Give them a little con-

fidence and the grandoldope goes bloole. Some of the best pros in the country Champion Pete Herman will face one of the hardest hitting bantams in the same when he takes on Joe Lynch, the lanky New Yntker, in a ten-round no-decision bout at Watertury Conn. on Laber Day atternoon Joe Mutvhill is promoting the show.

Things be me a trifle strained there for awhile in the open in the conflict Sam Robideau one-time lightweight title hope wh of the been seen in a local ring in a couple of seasons, has returned from oversees. He uncovered a couple of good boys and now wants to av them started. He writes that Johnny McLoughlin. 145 prunds and Joe Goodwin, 133 pounds, are open to meet the best boys their weight. between the pros and the amateurs. In fact, it was a tense moment when Norman Maxwell, amateur, nouchalantly handed in a card for 75-or 231 after fifty-four holes, but three strokes

in the trail of French. Another 75 last-home would here turned the trick. but the young loc cally pat together "I simply can't and up to it," he Johny Molony Lormer Billy Bevan and up to it," he Johny Dugan ve. 1 Jourg Esemy Perry ve. Johnny Rugge in the trail of French. Another 75

MERCHANTS!

Did you know that President Wilson has come out flatly for the principle of the "Arizona Plan"-a socialistic doctrine originated in the Far West, first advocated by the I. W. W. and aiming at the destruction of all retail business?

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The Graham department store of Spokane, Wash., has built up its sales-over-the-telephone by making a window display of its switchboard girl. Details of the plan are on Page 2.

How much does the careless clerk cost? Millions, says H. W. Jennisch, a big Cincinnati manufacturer. He explains how and why on Page 3.

If H. D. Perky hadn't had dyspepsia he never would have invented the Shredded Wheat Biscuit, which today is on nearly every table in the United States. The story of his invention and how he struggled to market it in the beginning is told on Page 3.

It was just one of many little ideas which F. J. Hed-quist, a druggist of Provo, Usah, entered in his note-book at the convention — but it tripled sales in ten months. The idea is on Page 5.

The record for low selling costs in retail stores has

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An "infallible system of personal salesmanship" which has built up \$70,000-a-year business of Ma-dansky Brothers in Oklahoma City is explained on Page 7.

Miefortune dogged Leopold Wertheimer, a New York merchant, until he displayed a sign outside his store: "Babies Carefully Guarded While You Do Your Shep-ping." How it broke the "jinx" on his business career is told on Page 8.

What kind of windows added \$10,000 a year to the business of the Kofoed shoe store in Germantown, Philadelphia? The windows are described, pictured and diagrommed on Page 8.

mists, fogs and mostly dew. The dew in the valley, of a morning, there is not a bit worse than heavy

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