

PICKING WINNER OF 1919 LAWN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP IS AS EASY AS SETTLING ACTORS' STRIKE

JOHNSTON MAY KEEP TENNIS TITLE FROM COMING TO THIS CITY

Three of the Quartet of World's Greatest Players Left in Nationals at Forest Hills Are Quakers

PLAY FINAL TUESDAY

By SPIKE HALL, Staff Correspondent Evening Public Ledger

West Side Tennis Club, Forest Hills, L. I., Sept. 1.—Although there are only four men left in the tournament, picking the winner for the American lawn tennis title is just as easy as settling the actors' strike. Not until the final point has been played tomorrow afternoon can anything definite be said on the subject of the 1919 champion. This afternoon there will be two great matches in the semifinals. In the upper half of the draw Wallace P. Johnson of Philadelphia will meet William M. Johnston, California, while in the lower half will be staged a contest that will be the equal of any final that ever was played, with William T. Tilden, 24, of Philadelphia, and Richard Norris Williams, also of the Quaker City, as the principals.

With but a quartet of the world's greatest left and one of these from Philadelphia, it might seem an easy guess that William Penn is certain to harbor another titleholder. But it is not certain because of the presence of that little, sandy-haired fighter, Bill Johnston, who started the tennis world by uncrowding the world's champion, Gerald L. Patterson, as a long as Johnston's fingers were never known. Wallace, the odds are with the Philadelphians.

Johnson Playing Well Wallace's play today through the tournament, the semifinals without affecting the least notice from anyone. It is true he had a rather lucky position in the draw, but the decisive manner in which he disposed of Walter Hall Saturday means that Billy Johnston will have his hands full in eliminating the greatest exponent of the chop stroke in tennis today known. Wallace at tennis is playing a better brand of tennis this year than he has since he met McLaughlin in the finals of the all-comers and all but defeated the Comet. On that occasion the court was slow and Johnson's chop stroke won him the first two sets, and it was only by playing a frantic net-rushing game that he then got Mac was able to carve out a victory.

Of course, Johnston is a strong favorite over Wallace Johnson by virtue of his wins over Patterson and R. Lin Murray, but at that the Philadelphian is sure to give the Californian a run for his money before the afternoon is over.

Williams at Top of Game What will happen in the Williams-Tilden match is something to speculate upon. Williams's game has improved within the last two weeks to such an extent that many declare his play against Willis Davis was the finest ever seen on any tennis court. Add to this the fact that he easily trounced Vincent Richards, Tilden's protegee, defeated McLaughlin without effort and put R. V. Thomas out of the running and you have a feeling that there is no one better to the followers of Bill Tilden.

Williams's game to all appearances lacks nothing. He was never serving with more deadly precision and speed than now; his ground strokes are virtually perfect and his volleying from all parts of the courts, both fore and back hand, are so remarkable for their power and accuracy that there is no place to pick a flaw in his playing.

Tilden Better Server Against Williams's wonderful form we have Bill Tilden's game, both though differing in style from his opponent today, is nevertheless regarded as the height of perfection when he is going at top speed. Tilden's first service is far more powerful than Williams's, and it might be added that his second delivery in his match with Brooks was also made to handle the ball.

Nothing that Williams has yet displayed. Tilden seems to have the happy faculty of being able to quickly diagnose his opponent's weakness; but, of course, the rub in this case is that Williams has not shown any weakness.

In addition to his other assets, Tilden can drive and chop with equal facility. He can rush the net and volley with the best of them, as he did against yesterday; he can lob and he can kill jobs. He seems to play just as well on a heavy court as on a fast one, consequently there seems nothing to do in summing up his strength against Williams but to call for a draw until the answer is given at the finish of their match this afternoon.

Brookes's One Weakness If any one ever discovered that Brooks had a weakness, the fact was not published broadcast. It was the universal opinion of tennis experts that the veteran Australian, in spite of his atrocious footwork and failure to conform to any of the rules generally applied to great players, really had no weakness. But Tilden found one. After the team Philadelphia had lost the first set to Brooks in a vain endeavor to beat the Anzac at the driving game, he suddenly changed his tactics and the change meant the difference to him between victory and defeat.

Tilden, realizing that Brooks had drive on the run, began to chop and drive at the Anzac's feet. This brought both men into a series of volleying duels at which Tilden, in spite of his inexperience, compared with that of Brooks, proved the master. But Tilden did not stop here. On many occasions he would get Brooks to the net, forcing him to dig for the low shots. Then Tilden would cleverly toss a job into the back court. Brooks seemed unable to judge these jobs at all. He might have stepped back a few paces and killed a number of them, but he appeared to think that all of them were going out. The result was that he raved back, let the ball hit the ground and then tried to either pass Tilden with a drive or to make an effective return ball. But he could not do either. He tried to pass Tilden from deep court, the Philadelphian would block the ball

Today's Matches Wallace P. Johnson, Philadelphia, vs. William M. Johnston, California, vs. R. Norris Williams, Philadelphia. SATURDAY'S RESULTS W. T. Tilden, 24, defeated Norman E. Brooks, 24, 6-3, 7-5, 6-3. William Johnston defeated R. Lin Murray, 24, 6-3, 7-5, 6-3. R. V. Thomas defeated W. M. Hall, 24, 6-3, 7-5, 6-3. W. P. Johnson defeated W. M. Hall, 24, 6-3, 7-5, 6-3.

In Big Regatta 5 WINS IN 22 GAMES PHILS' HOME RECORD

Cravath and Clan Leave for Long Trip Around Circuit; National League Mark for Meusel

STOPPED BY SCOTT

By EDWIN J. POLLOCK Our Phils have hit the long, long trail. They know where it leads to in the geography of the country, but there's no telling where it will lead to in the percentage tables. There's little chance of them getting out of last place, but low as they are Phil figures can still be lower. Cravath and his clan play only one more series in this city and that will be the latter part of the month. Their recent stay at home was the worst of the season, only five games being won out of twenty-two. The jumping of Gene Packard and the failure of Casey Stengel to report had a lot to do with the poor showing.

Since Gavy lost his Packard he's gone slower and taken a lot of bumping. Joe Oeschger's a Brave, but he looked like a Giant to the Phillies Saturday.

Both Jim Thorpe and Red Smith agree that it's a Man's job to cover left for Stallings.

Meusel Stopped IRISH MEUSEL hit safely in seven consecutive games until he was about to be sent to the second game Saturday. He had eleven innings to go, but couldn't connect out of five times up. In that stretch of seventeen battles he walloped twenty-five base hits for an average of .481. He stopped when he was one game ahead of Bill Jacobson's 1919 National League record and twelve games behind Rajah Peckinpugh's major league mark. Tilly Walker is also among those consecutive hitting young men. Tilly hit safely in twenty-two games.

In view of the fact that he stopped him after seven's first name is Great. Meusel believes Scott's first name is Great.

Irish's bandaged wrist handicaps him off as well as on the diamond. He has to go without his watch.

A's Lengthy Stay THE A's open a long stay at Shibe Park today when they take on the Yankees in the usual holiday program of morning and afternoon engagements. The Mackmen will be on their home soil almost the entire month and during that stretch many new minor league stars will be tried out. Five lads from the Atlanta club and several from the Virginia team will be given the nod by the lead manager. Among those who are coming back are Tom Sheehan and Jimmy Dykes, both of whom have been with us before. Dykes is the Main Line boy.

Shibe Park will be flooded with minor league players and only the fit will survive.

Ray Roberts, one of the young pitchers who will get a tryout with the A's, has twirled a no-hit game for Atlanta. He may be Connie's Ray of Hope.

There and Here "QUEER world this," chirped the guy with the brown derby. "Take the Meusel brothers instance. One has been recently purchased by the New York American. The other," with the Phils. They call him Irish and he's a Quaker."

Sam Mayer, who also will try out with the A's, differs from his brother, Frankie, in that he admits he's not a pitcher. Sam is an outfielder.

Marraville has taken a lot of terrific shots from bats all over the circuit, but they can't kill the Rabbit.

Lena Blackburne should know better than to argue with an umpire. Even silver-tongued W. J. Bryan couldn't win a decision on a ball field.

Wallen Retains Swim Title Chicago, Sept. 1.—W. L. Wallen, Illinois A. C., successfully defended his title in the National 100-yard outdoor swimming championship Saturday, bettering his last year's mark of 5:57 4-5 by winning in 5:45. He finished ten yards ahead of Ted Cann, the New York A. C. star.

One-Arm Golfer Wins Great Neck, L. I., Sept. 1.—Playing with one arm, the other in a sling, Oscar Shaw won the title of the Great Neck Golf and Country Club yesterday afternoon. He paired with Frank Conning, emerged triumphant in a four-hole match against Samuel Harris and William Young.

Racing at Belmont Track New York, Sept. 1.—Although a number of races were postponed because of the heavy rain, the racing at Belmont track yesterday afternoon was excellent racing is promised for the autumn meetings and New York the first of which begins today at Belmont Park.

Round-Robin Tennis at Shore Atlantic City, Sept. 1.—This will be a busy week on the courts of the Atlantic City Club, as special men's round-robin tennis will be held this afternoon.

Standings of the Little League Baseball Teams

Table with columns for team names and win/loss records. Includes teams like W. I. P. C., Dobson, and Montgomery County League.

Philadelphia Suburban League Standings

Table with columns for team names and win/loss records. Includes teams like Philadelphia, Tilden, and Stengel.

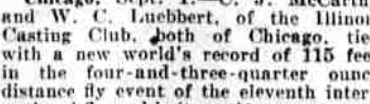
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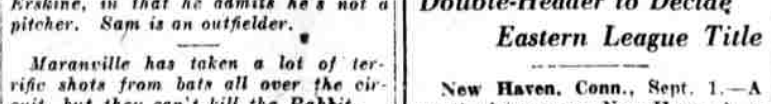
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MAIN LINE TITLE AT STAKE TODAY

J. & J. Dobson, the Leaders, Draw Runners-Up in the A. M. and P. M. Assignments

MONTGOMERY RACE CLOSE

The second half of the Main Line Baseball League series came to a conclusion this afternoon, and it would not surprise if the series ended in a tie. The J. & J. Dobson club, of East Falls, has a one-game lead this morning, but they draw the two hardest opponents in the games scheduled for today.

Manager Bob Talbott's proteges are booked to appear at Narberth this morning. On Saturday Narberth blanked Dun & Co. and drew up on even terms for second position.

The Commercial Raters at East Falls this afternoon. There is even a possibility of Dobson losing out and Narberth and Dun & Co. finishing in a tie for the leadership.

The Montgomery county race has narrowed down to a keen fight between Amber and Souderton and the a. m. and p. m. assignments today being the leaders together in several games. The biggest clash of the program is the contest at Diston Park this afternoon between the Sawmakers and the runners-up.

Dick Seeds is in a bad way. He has lost more tough games than any club in the league and should be the one to be fighting it out with Souderton.

According to the figures, Philadelphia Textile is entitled to the second half championship of the Philadelphia Suburban League. The runners-up played Lindley last Saturday and after being beaten 10 to 9, President Pilling announced that Stenton had won because Lindley had an ineligible player in the line-up.

Steel Stock is No Spur to Loyalty Federation Leaders Declare Most of Share-Holding Employees Are Not Affected

Pittsburgh, Sept. 1.—Stockholding among employees of the United States Steel Corporation will have a negligible effect in keeping employees loyal to the corporation and its different subsidiaries if the American Federation of Labor's national committee for organizing the iron and steel workers fails to threaten to call a strike in the industry to enforce the principle of collective bargaining, according to report today.

Most stockholding employees are officials who would not be affected by a strike in any event or office workers who are not yet affected by the organizing campaign.

Most of the foreign-speaking workers are not stockholders, and these are an overwhelming majority among the newly organized.

Federation officials here, headed by William Z. Foster, secretary of the national committee, point to developments in Germany and Austria for evidence that the federation is doing everything possible to avoid a strike, but declare officials in industrial towns adjacent to the steel industry are following a course which may force the federation's hands.

Mayor George H. Lysle, of McKeesport, of whose refusal to permit meeting there the American Federation of Labor made a national issue, yesterday enlisting the intercession of Governor William C. Sproul, and who then permitted meetings, yesterday announced he will refuse a permit for a labor meeting on Labor Day. Announcing he was refusing permits for all meetings, Mayor Lysle, against his wishes, he said, refused a permit for a political meeting in the interest of the regular Republican ticket in Allegheny county.

FRENCH ENVOY TO BERLIN Secretary of Peace Conference Suggested as Ambassador to Germany

Paris, Sept. 1.—There has been much talk recently about the resumption of diplomatic relations between the Allies and Germany. Commenting on the diplomatic situation, La Liberté says:

"The English seem inclined, so soon as the treaty is ratified, to send, not a charge d'affaires but an ambassador to Germany. France naturally will do the same. Paul Dutasta has been persistently mentioned for the post."

M. Dutasta was secretary of the Peace Conference.

Woman on First Train Ride at 74 Lebanon, Pa., Sept. 1.—Mrs. Rebecca Hoffman of Lebanon, Pa., yesterday experienced for the first time in her long life the sensations of a ride in a steam-drawn passenger train. Although seventy-four years old she never before rode on the steam railroad, making the trip on the Lebanon branch of the Pennsylvania Railroad to Mt. Gretna Park.

In Matinee Final

All-Bantam Bouts Scheduled This Afternoon—Wallace Murray in Final

PROGRAM STARTS AT 2:30

Stay-at-homes in Philadelphia will have an opportunity of seeing a matinee boxing show today. At the Velodrome, Point Breeze Park, beginning at 2:30 p. m. half a score of bantam boxers are to appear on the same program, with Patsy Wallace and Bartling Murray appearing in the last bout.

Little Italy is all hot up over the Wallace-Murray melee, for the simple reason that these kiddos are ring representatives from that district, and furthermore each is a contender for the bantam belt held by Peter Herman. Both Wallace and Murray are reported by promoter Willie Edwards as being in the fettle.

Max Williamson and Bartling Leonard, another pair of local talent, will meet in the fourth bout. One is a boxer, while the other is a fighter, all of which means that much action is to be seen in this bout. Little Bear, who admits that he is a Redskin, takes on Young McGovern; Bobby Doyle is paired with Willie Spencer, and Jimmy Mendon vs. Willie Conlon is the other number.

Frank "Pop" O'Brien will referee each of the five bouts.

EATON INCREASES LEAD Youthful Rider Has Five-Point Advantage on Frank Kramer

Newark, Sept. 1.—Raymond Eaton, the young bicyclist of Newark, yesterday increased his lead for the one-mile national championship when he led home the field for the second consecutive Sunday in that event at the Velodrome in Newark. Eaton showed the way to Frank L. Kramer by a wheel's length. Reginald McNamara was third and Eddie Madden fourth. The winner was clocked in 3 minutes 12 seconds.

Alfred Goulet was beaten by Eaton in a semifinal race, eliminating him from any further chance for the title. The standing of the riders in the championship competition is as follows: Eaton, 33 points; Kramer, 28; Goulet, 18; Madden, 9; Verri, 8; Spencer, 6; Kaiser, 3; McNamara, 3; Granda, 2.

MARINE WINS WITH RIFLE Corp. Coulton Scores 23 Bull's Eyes For Total of 119 Points

Rifle Range, Sea Girt, N. J., Sept. 1.—Corporal Raymond Coulton, marines, was the winner of the Hayes match with twenty-three bull's eyes and a total score of 119. He had a perfect string of ten bulls and kept shooting, making a four on his twenty-fourth shot.

Major Stuart Wise, of Boston, will get second money with a total of 89. He shot seventeen bull's eyes and a four.

At the end of the first four stages of the Columbia team match the Sixth New Jersey Infantry led by 120 points over its nearest rival. The team total was 1060.

Up-to-Minute Marks of Leading Batters

Table with columns for player names and batting averages. Includes players like Cobb, Gehringer, and Ketchum.

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