

NEW RECRUITS MAKE SHIBE PARK LOOK LIKE A MOBILIZATION CAMP

CRITICS NOW SELECT TILDEN TO TRIUMPH OVER BILL JOHNSTON

Wonderful Combination Play of Brilliant Quaker Makes Him Favorite for World's Tennis Crown

RAIN HALTS PLAY

By SPICK HALL Staff Correspondent of the Evening Public Ledger

West Side Tennis Club, Forest Hills, L. I., Sept. 2. WILLIAMS is the Philadelphia or San Francisco? That's what tennis fans are asking themselves and each other today in the discussions that arose relative to the final match tomorrow afternoon for the national title between William T. Tilden, 2d, and William M. Johnston.

Rain this morning caused a postponement of the tennis play from today until tomorrow.

Most critics are inclined to favor the Germantown Cricket Club star, who has displayed in the matches during the present tournament a variety of strokes and a knowledge of the game which have surpassed anything ever seen on American courts.

In his palmiest days Maurice McLaughlin could serve as well as Tilden and could kill with the same deadly results; Wallace Johnson, also a native son of William Penn, is probably as good with the chop stroke as Tilden, and the mighty Brookes once may have been a better general.

But was there ever found a man before in the name of tennis that could serve like a McLaughlin, drive as well for a man as Molla Bjurstedt does for a woman, chop like a Wallace Johnson and display the generalship of a Brookes, and who can change to any style to suit the occasion?

Has All Assets

Certainly there never has been such a man in this country before. Tilden has all the assets of the world's greatest players combined in his own unique game and when he is going right, as he is at the present time, there isn't any man who can stop him.

There is only one "but" in Tilden's game and that is the only thing that prevents every one from giving him the Johnston match before it is played. This lone deficiency is a tendency to lose his nerve just as not kept keyed up to the height of his game.

In his recent match with Ichija Kumagae, Tilden let his game sink to a low ebb in the second two sets and he very nearly met defeat because he thought it was too easy. But it is not likely that he will do anything of the kind this afternoon when he goes up against the little fiery flash from the coast.

Tilden knows too well that Johnston will take advantage of every opportunity, whether it be a mechanical or a mental lapse. He realizes that to win he must keep going at a killing pace from the first point to the last, and that is just what he figures on doing.

Remarkable Condition

Tilden's physical condition is remarkable. He could play ten sets of singles and get away with it in good shape. Consequently, it is not within the range of possibility that he is apt to show any physical effects of the match, even if it goes to five furious sets.

Although Tilden went at top speed for three sets with as fresh as yesterday, he was just as fresh when he walked off the court as when he walked on. There wasn't the slightest trace of physical wear and tear. The fact that he defeated Williams in straight sets, at 6-1, 7-5, 6-3, might seem to indicate that Bill had an easy time, but he didn't.

Williams was in no worse yesterday than he has been in any of the great matches that he won. It was simply a case of Tilden beating down Williams' offense with a still greater one. Williams netted more balls yesterday against Tilden than he did in the two matches with Thomas and Richards.

But the reason was not that he was off his game, but that Tilden kept hammering the ball with such consistency at Williams' feet and cross-court that the former champion did well to get his request on many of these shots. Tilden varied his style against Williams by mixing a fierce forehand drive with a series of dazzling cross-court chop strokes, both fore and back hand, that kept Williams constantly on the run.

Terrible Drives

The ex-Harvard and Swiss titlist never could get set for a shot, so cleverly did he shoot the ball toward the sidelines or straight down into deep court. Bill seemed to be able on occasions to send a slashing cross-court volley that went almost parallel to the net. Williams would make a desperate lunge for these, but the best he could do was to get his racket on them. The overwhelming majority found their way into the net and most of them were not close to top of the net either.

Until the last point was completed, Williams never let up in his game and this kept Tilden going at his fastest pace. If Williams had shown a disposition to quit or to let down in his play when defeat seemed inevitable, Tilden's victory would not have been so clear-cut. But Williams did nothing of the kind. He struggled for every point, but he was outplayed and outplayed so completely that the majority of the gallery believed that he was having a very bad day.

Williams usually is able to handle the fastest kind of a serve with almost as much ease as Brookes does, but yesterday he murdered most of his attempts to return Bill's swift delivery. Brookes did the same thing Saturday, hence it must be Tilden's service that causes this and not any weakness on the part of the striker.

Tilden's Service

Tilden's service was working wonderfully well all afternoon and he was getting his first cannon-ball shot in more than 50 per cent of the time, which is a wonderful record in any match. Williams' delivery was a trifle off. That was the only department of the game in which he did not show as well yesterday as he had been doing in his previous matches. But at that his set-

High Lights on Tourney on Forest Hills Courts

YESTERDAY'S MATCH William T. Tilden, 2d, Philadelphia, defeated William M. Johnston, 2d, San Francisco, in the final all-america lawn tennis tournament of America.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS W. T. Tilden, 2d, defeated R. Norris Williams, 6-1, 7-5, 6-3. W. M. Johnston defeated Wallace F. Johnston, 2-6, 6-1, 6-3, 6-3.

FACTS ABOUT TOMORROW'S MATCH Tomorrow's match will begin at 2:30 o'clock on the central championship court at the West Side Tennis Club, Forest Hills, L. I.

Three thousand spectators will be held in reserve for only the beginning of a match. Ten thousand persons are expected to see the match.

down in delivery had little if any effect on the result. Tilden was landing Williams' fast ones with as much certainty as the slower ones, so even if Williams was a little off in service, Bill's victory is just as complete as it would have been if his rival had been performing perfectly.

In Johnston, Tilden probably will find his toughest opponent. Johnston, like Tilden, can adapt himself to varying conditions quickly. When the fact is considered that he beat the slug-ging Australian, Gerald L. Patterson, then overcame the hard-driving Murray and finally put Wallace Johnson, the crafty chop-stroke artist, out of the tournament, it must be admitted that Johnston did what probably no other man in the meeting could have done with the exception of Tilden.

Solved Johnson's Style

It took Johnston a whole set to "get" Wallace Johnson's style of play yesterday, but when he once got the hang of those nasty chop-strokes he went after the Philadelphia with a vengeance, winning the last three sets at 6-1, 6-3, 6-3, after he had lost the first six games to two.

So we have a man in Johnston that can drive and volley with Patterson, can play a back-court game with Wallace Johnson, although employing a different stroke himself, and serve with the best of them. Certainly Johnston, even if he loses, will give Tilden the hardest battle of the tournament.

That match tomorrow afternoon, which is expected to attract 30,000 spectators, the capacity of the arena, will unquestionably be the match of the tournament. Had the draw been different, a more or less mediocre contest might have resulted in the finale, but here we have for the ultimate fray Tilden, who defeated Kumagae, Brookes and Williams, pitted against Johnston, who trimmed Patterson, Murray and Wallace Johnson.

With this record in the tournament behind them, the winner of tomorrow's lawn tennis classic, the thirty-eighth meeting, will be entitled not only to all the glory that comes his way but can, with plenty of argument to spare, lay claim to the world's championship in spite of the fact that the official title does not go with the victory.

Amateur Baseball Notes

Welcome A. C., a semipro, traveling team, went to hear from teams having Saturday and Sunday dates. William Laverty, 6430 Bayshore avenue.

Miller A. C., a first-class traveling team, has September 20, Sunday and twilight dates open for teams paying guarantees. H. Kirk, 175 West Lippincott street.

Indiana Club has September 6 open for first-class home teams paying guarantees. Joe Moran, 3709 1/2 street.

A first-class pitcher would like to play with an eighteen-nineteen-year-old team. J. McDonnell, 2909 Wharton street.

Bookdale A. A. has a few open dates in September for teams paying guarantees. Ed Miller, 2415 North Colorado street.

Oak Lane A. A. is without a name for September. W. J. Le Munyon, 4227 Fragner street.

Hex A. A. wants to arrange games with first-class home teams, such as Haddon Heights, North Millersville, Overbrook, of Philadelphia, at Lipscomb, 538 Winton street.

Hester Club has a few dates in September open for teams paying guarantees. R. L. Beecher, 2907 South Franklin street.

Cromps Professionals, a semipro, team, has September 6 open. Dooly, 719 Belmont street.

Original Fairhill A. C. has a few Saturday and Sunday dates in September open for teams paying guarantees. James D. Snitzer, 337 Boston Building.

Philadelphia Professionals have a few open dates in September. Phone Frank Farrer, Germantown, 4074 W.

Druiding Brothers A. A. has September 6 open for a first-class traveling team. J. C. Eberle, 1615 North Hope street.

Stein Professionals A. A. would like to hear from first-class teams for September 6, 13 and 27. John Henrich, 448 North Seventeenth street.

Clifton A. A. has Saturday and Sunday dates open for home teams offering fair guarantees. H. Reed, 1284 Morris street.

Thompson B. C. would like to hear from home teams having Saturday, Sunday and Monday dates in September open. S. Brown, 505 Summit street.

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

IT WILL be open house at the Phillies' spacious ball yard tomorrow evening. Benny Leonard and Red Barberfield will come together and the battle will be staged right over the home plate.

Willie Jackson and Eddie Wallace will be the semifinalists to the Leonard-Barberfield fray. Other bouts follow: Joe Benjamin vs. Joe Koops, K. J. Joe O'Donnell vs. Johnny Murray and Patry Wallace vs. Max Williams.

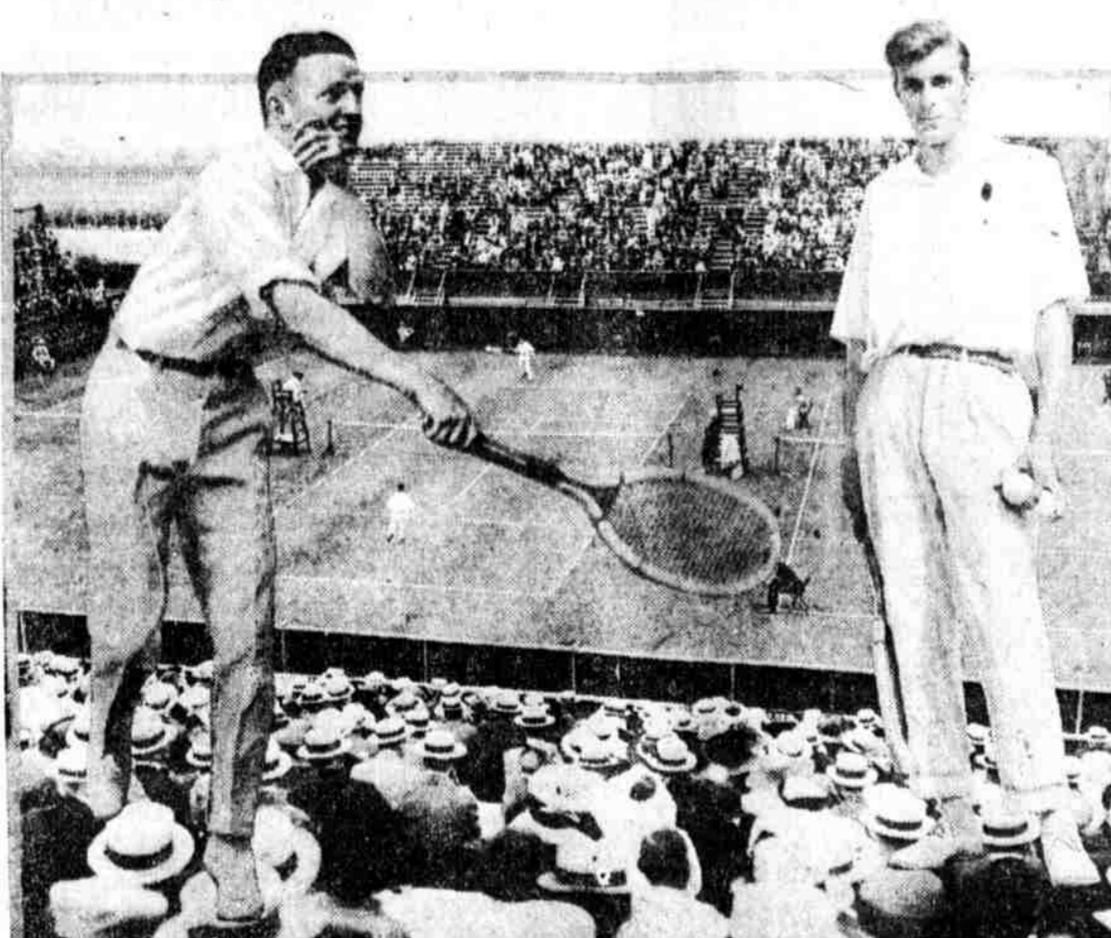
Frankie Conroy and Harrison Eddie Kelly will battle in the night-round final at the Atlantic City Sporting Club Thursday night. Conroy, the Philadelphia slugger, is expected to win. The other bouts follow: Victor Kitchin vs. Kiki Wagner and Jimmy Mason vs. Billy Davis.

Philadelphia Jack O'Brien, all insists that Sailor-Maria Petrovich has the class. The Tilden Murray and other middleweight stars in having this city's headquarters and doing his training at O'Brien's gym. He hopes to get started soon.

Low Tender and Irish Patry Cline clash in the middleweight division at the stadium at Shibe Park on the night of September 10. Promoter Glassman will present Joe Burman and Joe Moran in the preliminary bouts. The other bouts follow: Joe Fox and Dick Lowman and Joe Walling vs. Frank Brady and Joe Moran.

Boxing exhibitions have been a daily feature at the Sun Shipbuilding Company, Johnny Eckhart has been in charge of the shows. Cody Drennon, the best of the other three, has discovered a real winner in these daily sessions. He will use his new training against some high-class talent, which will be imported to meet him.

FINALISTS FOR TENNIS TITLE AND WEST SIDE COURTS



William T. Tilden, 2d, (right) will carry the colors of Philadelphia into the deciding match for the national singles championship against William M. Johnston, of California, on the courts at the West Side Tennis Club, Forest Hills, L. I., tomorrow afternoon. The match is scheduled to start at 2:30 p. m.

Chick Evans Plays Fine Golf at Shawnee

Shawnee-on-Delaware, Sept. 2.—Five consecutive rounds for a fraction less than 75 was a mark Charles Evans, Jr., former national amateur and open golf champion, established for others to "shoot at" when he left the Shawnee Country Club last night.

The genial "Chick" came here last Saturday in company with E. C. Grace, president of the Philadelphia Golf Club, and Paul Mackall, and this trio, in company with R. S. Worthington, secretary of the home club, have been engaged in the closest kind of four-ball matches.

JOE BECKETT FAVORITE

Englishman Meets Eddie McGoorty in London Ring Tonight

London, Sept. 2.—Fights took place in the main hall of London sporting conversation today on the eve of one of the greatest boxing shows ever staged in England.

Widely expected to be the termination of training in the camps of Joe Beckett, the British heavyweight champion, and Eddie McGoorty, the American soldier, who are to meet tonight in a twenty round bout which will feature a card including two British champions, a French champion, two Americans and a crack British heavyweight.

Both Beckett and the American were reported in perfect condition to mill the twenty rounds for a purse of \$10,000 and a side bet of \$10,000. Beckett will weigh about 184, while McGoorty will center of the ring at about 165. The champion will enter the ring.

Simpson Up to Old Tricks

Chicago, Sept. 2.—Bob Simpson, star of the recent inter-lake meet in Paris, took first place in both the 220- and 240-yard sprints at the 1200-yard high hurdles race yesterday in the first round of the inter-lake meet.

Cubs Buy "Ted" Turner

Bloomington, Ia., Sept. 2.—Announcement has been made by the Bloomington "Cubs" that they have purchased the services of "Ted" Turner, premier pitcher of this league.

Champion Queen Betty Scores

Champion Queen Betty, the college athlete, was crowned the winner of the annual Labor Day exhibition held by the Main Line Kennel Club yesterday afternoon on the grounds adjoining the General Wayne, at Narberth, Pa.

Stanley Retail Title

Chicago, Sept. 2.—William Stanley, of Chicago, has been crowned champion of the International Pity and Ball Casting Association in the 1000-yard race yesterday afternoon at the annual championship tournament with a total of only twenty-six demerits in the second consecutive year Stanley has won the title.

Molla Bjurstedt vs. Mrs. Wightman

New York, Sept. 2.—Mrs. George W. Wightman, national champion, and Molla Bjurstedt, ex-champion, met this morning in the final round of the inter-lake tennis tournament on the courts of the Rockaway Hunt Club at Cedarhurst, L. I.

Owen Young Resigns

Owen S. Young, who started to manage the Germantown Base, of the Germantown Cricket Club, has tendered his resignation. The club has accepted the management of Arthur Townley and Charles Lennox, former players of the club.

There will be plenty of boxing in London tonight. Joe Beckett, the British heavyweight champion, will exchange wallops with Eddie McGoorty, the Oakland, Calif., terror. In other bouts Howling Fred Pullen faces Arthur Townley and Charles Lennox against Walter Ross.

Jimmy White, the sensational English flyweight, is due to sail for this country soon. According to cables of yesterday White will arrive at an Atlantic port before another three weeks have passed. He plans to accommodate all our leading fly and bantam weighters.

JOIN THE A'S AND LOSE YOUR IDENTITY

Here's One Ball Player Who Slipped From Limelight by Hiding on Mack Bench

RECRUITS OUT TODAY

By EDWIN J. POLLOCK

THERE were more than a few who eluded out of snug covers and started the day all wrong yesterday by visiting Shibe Park in the morning. The only thing that resembled a ball game in the morning was the diamond. Among the few hundred who were disappointed were a couple of bleary-eyed newspapermen. It was very early in the morning, they couldn't think of anything to do worth while, so they visited Mr. Mack's athletes in the dressing room.

The boys were all enthusiastic, jubilant and all that over their splendid trip around the circuit. They had lovely weather on their "Seeing America tour" and enjoyed every hour of it except the time spent at ball parks, which was a trifle wearisome.

They seemed all keyed up for their at-home entertainments this month and were gladly discussing the possibilities of being fired when a winning ball club arrives to labor for Mr. Shibe. The Atlanta players are expected within the next two weeks.

King Johnson and Wally Kinney admitted it was a great life on a club that had all of four pitchers. They said they like to work because the pitching gives them a better chance of boosting their batting averages.

Such Etiquette! The scribbles were chatting with the old timers when a stranger came out of the shower baths and then they got an idea. They strolled nonchalantly over to the newcomer and boldly started a conversation without the formality of an introduction.

"You one of the new men?" they asked. "He replied in the affirmative and was queried further. "You're not from Atlanta, are you?" "Nope. Never been any further south than Washington."

"Join the club in the West?" "Yep. Joined them in Chicago." "What's your name, occupation and color and do you bat left handed or right handed?" "Elliott's my name. I don't pitch. I'm an infielder and I hit right handed. No chance to hit."

"How have you been hittin' and what club do you come from?" "Oh, I've been with this club for some time, but I haven't been doing any hittin'. I haven't had a chance. I thought I'd break in when Shauna was sent away and I felt sure I'd get a chance at third when Fred Thomas was sick."

"Why, it's been a couple of months since Shauna was sold and Thomas hasn't been sick in a couple of fortnights. Thought you said you joined this club in Chicago." "I did, and I've been traveling around with them ever since. You see Chicago isn't far from home. I live in Madison, Wis."

All Wrong "Well, you haven't done much travel-

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WALTER RINGLING IN IRON-MAN STUNT

Vesper Oarsman Wins Two Successive Races in Middle States Regatta

BUSY DAY FOR JACK KELLY

Yesterday might have been a holiday for most of the citizens and others of this country, but it was a Labor Day in more ways than one for Walter Ringling and Jack Kelly, who represent the Vesper Boat Club in their spare time.

Ringling and Kelly labored yesterday in the twenty-seventh annual regatta of the Middle States Association on the Schuylkill for the greater part of four hours, striving to bring fame and glory to the Vesper organization, and their labor was not without success.

Through the individual efforts of Ringling and Kelly Vesper was brought across the finish line a winner on six occasions. Ringling and Kelly personally accounted for two each, while in the other two Kelly played a prominent part. These six wins enabled Vesper to carry off the lion's share of the glory and what not.

It was Ringling, however, who gave the 6000 spectators the thrill of the afternoon. He competed in the intermediate single sculls race and came home a winner by a good two lengths. Then before he had time to shift gears and get a deep breath he and his shell were lifted into the official's boat and carried to the starting line again for the association senior contest, the next race.

It was some time before the crowd at the finish could believe that Ringling was going to attempt. When it found out there was dubious slanting of heads on all sides. "It can't be done," they said. "No one could row a race at the clip in which that youngster came down the course and then go right back and win another." Then the race was on.

Four scullers started in the test. Ringling, still perspiring from his efforts in the preceding battle, was off at the crack of the pistol with the leaders. He stayed abreast of the leaders until the trolley bridge. Then he began to draw away from his nearest rival, Peter's Island love in view. Ringling showed no sign of cracking. Robert Duncan, a powerful sculler of the Potomac Boat Club, of Washington, stuck close beside the Vesper man. Ringling was not bothered by the desperate efforts of the Potomac oar to overtake him. He held the race well in hand.

Mack Won't Sell Perry

"Come Mack said yesterday he would like to sign to sign Scott Perry. "He can stay where he is," said Mack. "I'll be glad to see him here, but he's got to be a member of the team. The signing of Tom Perry never worried (come a minute, for he had already been decorated with the cap.

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