World's Best Tennis Players Are in the United States Tourney Which Starts Today at Manheim

YEARS OF HARD WORK PLACED BILL TILDEN ON TENNIS PINNACLE

Champion Defending His National Title on Same Courts Where His Debut Was Made at the Age of Six. Perseverance Brought Success

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TWENTY-ONE years ago a young, skinny kid, built along the symmetrical lines of a string bean, picked up a tennis racquet some place and went out to the Germantown Cricket Club, Manheim, to play what he thought was a new game. He found a partner about the same age and they played until somebody wanted the court. They traveled all over the place, went from court to court and, when they were chased off the last one, sat on the clubhouse steps and after a thorough, learned discussion decided it was a great game if the big guys would give them a chance to learn it.

That was the debut of "Junior" Tilden, as he then was known, to the ne of lawn tennis. He was the ripe old age of six and very ambitious. He thought tennis was a great game and wanted to learn it.

Stronge how things change as time rolls on. Today William T. Tilden. champion of the world, appeared on the same courts, the most welcome and popular player that ever sunk his spiked shoes in the turf. He came back after twenty-one years and had the honor of opening the greatest tennis event ever held in Philadelphia. From a tall, ungainly, skinny kid, he had developed into the greatest player the world ever has seen. He has played throughout Europe and Australia and astounded his audiences with his marvelous tennis. He has a greater assortment of strokes than any other player and stands out as the wizard of the courts.

Tilden started to play in 1900, and Fred Alexander was mainly responsible for his early success. Bill saw the noted player for the first time and tried to imitate his every move. Tilden says Alexander was the first hero he ever worshiped, and it was a violent case. He improved wonderfully and in the next eight years won many tournaments. He played a lot at the Onteera Club in the Catskills, and never was defeated. His brother, Herbert M. Tilden, used to win the senior events, so the family usually made a clean sweep. Bill also played on the tennis team at Germantown Academy, captaining the team his last year.

1911, when the Davis Cup doubles were played at Manheim, Tilden was ball bey for Parke and Larned. Nobedy paid any attention to him then, He was only a part of the scenery.

In 1912, when he was eighteen years old, Bill revised his entire game. He based it on scientific principles and started out to learn every shot in tennis. He was told be was foolish and never would accomplish anything, but he stuck to it, and the results of the last two years prove he was right.

TILDEN says he based his game on two things—geometry and physics. The first principle was that a straight line is the shortest distance between two points, and the other that weight and balance will get best results. By that he explained that hy keeping the weight always into the ball-that is, going forward with every shot-the maximum results could be obtained with minimum effort.

Learned by Teaching Kiddies

ONE of the remarkable features of Tilden's game is that he never received any professional coaching. He used to watch all of the star players and try to do the things they Aid, and his brother helped him considerably. 'Herbert's conching was quite peculiar," said Tilden. "He never told

me I was good, but always criticized my play, and I started in to show him was wrong. It was coaching with reverse English. Teddy Dewhurst also helped me, and many of his suggestions were valuable.
"When I revised my game in 1912 it took me six long, hard years to accomplish anything. I worked and worked to get control, and when I did

"I have been asked many times how I happened to arrive at the top of my game, and I can say new that I attribute what little success I have had to coaching junior players. I really learned tennis through the necessity of

explaining the whys and wherefores of every sha-

believe every good player should take a young player and couch him. This will insure the future of the game. The hardest match I ever played was last year against Bill Johnston. It was the most severe physical and mental strain I ever have undergone. I never will forget those five sets.

counger players.

"My match with Shimidzu was a hard one, but it cannot compare with the Johnston match. Against the little Japanese I almost collapsed, and I don't know what caused it except lack of tournament play. I felt fine at the start, but in the first set, when I was leading five games to three, I auddenly fell off my game and felt as if some one had hit me on the head with a club. This and the terribly hot day almost finished me. I never experienced such heat. It was hotter that day than when we crossed the

For the last three years, which was before he became champion. Tilden has been working hard to bring the national tennis singles championship to The Germantown officials started long before that and, with the two working together, the event finally was awarded here.

THE tournament promises to be one of the greatest ever held in history. Not only are the best American athletes here, but also the pick of the entire world.

Yanks Look Like Pennant Winners

OOKS assif the Yanks were riding pretty in the race for the American League pennant and would cop the bunting hands down, or words to that Yesterday's defeat at the hands of the Athletics means nothing, because you never can tell what will happen in baseball. The Yanks will stick around here until Saturday night and then leave for home, where they will stay until September 29. Then they come back here and play two days. The finale will be with the A's in New York on October 1.

All of which means New York will have a long home stay and meet the Western clubs on their own ball yard. This is a great advantage to any chub, and the Yanks will profit greatly thereby. Yesterday the Cleveland club made its last appearance before a home

audience and narrowly missed beating Detroit by the slender margin of fourteen runs. They were walloped 15 to 1, and then started on a long road journey. The chances are that the Cleveland funs will not see them again this year, as the Tribe has been counted out of the series. Cleveland is not a good road club. Perhaps Speaker can pull the players

together and make them play super-baseball, but the chances are mighty slim. Today the Indians play in St. Looie, and after that will come the Eastern invasion. The team apparently is all shot and might have to go some to Still, you have to hand it to Cleveland. It isn't the best club in the

American League, but it plays harder baseball. Everybody is trying all of the time, which is a boost for Speaker as a manager. With any one else at the helm the club now would be trailing in the second division. It was Speaker's fighting spirit and wonderful executive ability that kept the team

THE team has a tough row to how for the remainder of the season.

Jersey Commission Makes Joke Ruling

THIS mix-up between the Jersey Boxing Commission and Johnny Wilson Is a big joke. Wilson's money has been held up because, it is claimed, the champion wasn't trying. Jim Savage, the referee, says both men should bave been thrown out of the ring, and members of the commission have expressed the same views. Rickard says Wilson should be barred for life.

All of this sounds fine, but what was Referee Savage doing while the fight was going on? Why didn't be "throw both fighters out of the ring"? The time to act in a case like this is while the fight is going on, not afterward. And why did the members of the commission sit supinely by and allow the affair to go the entire twelve rounds? They had the power to stop it and save the spectators a lot of annoyance.

W^E CAN'T see why the authorities are howling now. Wilson and Danney are terrible fighters, but apparently did their best. Tha show did not draw and Rickard is said to have lost about \$50,000. Copyright, 1911, by Public Ledger Company

Boots and Saddle

Dr. Clark, purchased by Mose Goldblatt from Harry Payne Whitney, will have an opportunity today to test his speed with some of the best sprinters at Latonia, in the Newport Handicap. High Cost and Ginger appear to be the ones most likely to give Dr. Clark con-

Horses well placed in other races are: First, Hereafter, Kinglike, Glpsy Queen; second, Margaret Windsor, College Girl, Humanitarine; third, Millersburg, British Liner, Radio; fourth, Bettinn, Ben Valet, Unde Vele; sixth, Comme de Armour, Randel, Mooresque; seventh, Natural Bridge, Kimpalong, Park Mald

at Monteeal: First race, Monett, Landlegs, Statin; second, Sun Turret, Theodosia, Fornova; third, Hibler, Lieut, Seas, Transpera; fourth, First Lieut. Seas, Transpero; fourth, First Will again by Will open Saturday, October 1.

Harper, Ferrum, Circus; sixth, Sans Peur 2d. Sentimental, Veteran; seventh, Hay, Blazonry, Harry M. Stevens.

Valor, Valor, Wilmington, Del.

At Belment-First race, Valor, Whisk, Romany; second, Mademoisel'e Cadenu, Mandalay, Courtview; third,

Lucky Girl, Confusion, Overtake; fourth, Georgia, Two Feathers, Dream of the Valley; sixth, Sunny Land, Dark Hill, Tufter: sixth, Violinist, Knot Grass, Atta Gal.

CHESBROOK IN FIELD

Wilmington Football Team Will Again Be Coached by 'Jim' Kerrigan

The coming football senson will find

in the line-up. Preliminary practice will start the latter part of next week. "Jim" Kerrigan, who conched the club last year, will again be on the job. The season

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BIG POLO SERIIES

Army and Meadow Brook Foxhunters to Clash in First of Junior Matches

ALL-AMERICANS TO PLAY

The greatest polo event in the history of Philadelphia pole will open tomor row at the Philadelphia Country Club at Bala, where preparations have been made to give big crowds of spectators a series of matches excelling anything ever arranged heretofore on a local oval.

The matches are to be the incidents the national championships-junior. senior and open-and the teams entered have been selected to bring together the very best men in the sport in this coun

The central feature, of course, will be the senior championship event, between the All-American team, winners of the ternational matches this year at Hurlingham, and another team of high handicapped picked men. The internation-alists will play under the name of Mendow Brook, and their opponents will represent Rockaway.

The match will be the first occasion since their remarkable showing in Eng-

land for the All-American team to play together, with the same mounts and under conditions that may be as grueling as the international games. The opening tomorrow afternoon at

Bala will be the first match for the junior championship of America, and will bring a strong Army four on the field against the Meadow Drook Foxhunters. During the succeeding week another Army team, several New York teams and teams representing the Phil-adelphia Country Club and the Bryn Mawr Polo Club will struggle for the

Play tomorrow will begin at 3:30 P. M., the time set for all Saturday games but on weekdays the first ball will be thrown in at 4:30 P. M. The matches in the open tournament, in which the internationalists will be seen on various teams opposing each other, will take place during the week of September 18. ending on September 24. A feature of the tournament will be

a big dinner to be given Saturday night. September 17, at the Philadelphia untry Club, at which seventy-five or 100 present and former poloists will honor the American International Cup winners and also do honor to Harry Whitney and Major Robert F. Strawbridge, whose efforts as members of the International Committee abled very much in the success of the American team in England,

EDMISTON IN CANADA

Former W. Phila. High School Track Star in International 1000-Yd. Race the eighth when Teran hit for a homer

Red W. Edmiston, veteran of scores with Oms on. of track meets in this city and its en-virons, and one of the best middle-distance runners in the Quaker City, will represent the Meadowhrook Club to-morrow afternoon in the 1000 yards defeated all the locals and will use

This will be the last race of his Fourth and Winghocking streets. notable career for Edmiston and he has been training faithfully for weeks on Franklin Field to condition himself for he event. On his return from Canada School star will go into the paint business in this city and hang up his spiked shoes for good.

Before the war Edmiston was cap-

tain of the Lebanon Valley College track team on which he made an en-viable record in Central and Western Pennsylvania.

McQUILLAN SUSPENDED

Fred Mitchell, Boston Braves' Manager, Bars Pitcher

Boston, Sept. 9.—Pitcher Hugh Me-millan, of the Boston Nationals, has cen indefinitely suspended by Manager red Mitchell, it was announced today. McQuillan's failure to warm up for the second game of yesterday's doubleheader with Philadelphia was assigned as the

reason.

He had gone in as relief pitcher in
the ninth inning of the first game when
Philadelphia made eight runs off the
deliveries of Oeschger and McQuillan.

Bill Martin Back at State State College, Pa. Sept. 9.—Trainer Bill artin, of 12 mm State, who has been laid

seeks, is back on the lob a stated with the coaching of the state of t



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UPTOWN TEAMS LOSE BY SHUTOUT ROUTE

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Madison Stars Down be played at Broad street and Alleghens arenue.

bowed to the Cuban Stars. And the

nternational special at Toronto. Lee, their star hurler, in the box. Ray the season is expected. The Smith

The event, the feature on the proSteinader will oppose. The playing eral new players may be seen in action. gram of the Canadian Exposition track of tonight's game on Broad street by and field meet, has drawn a speedy the Phils is simply an experiment and field of starters from all parts of the if it succeeds two names will be played. United States and the Dominion. there each week besides the three at

> Shanahan walloped Wildwood at Forty-eighth and Prown streets, score 9 to 4. The West Philiadelphians chased Briggs and treated Waller tather rudely. Mackin was on the hill for Shanahan and did not allow pin the hill for Shanahan and did not allow the shore boys to score until the eighth when he eased up. Tomakh Shanahan meets Brideshurg. The uptowners defeated the West Phindelphians at Broad and Allesheny avenue a week agn. score 5 to 4. Two more games will be played in the series on the lith and 15th of September.
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tario streets, at tario streets, at tario streets, and the plant of the street and queen lane.

Hilldale at Marshall E. Smith, Second street and Erle avenue.

Harrowgate at Riverside, N. J.

Logan at P. R. T. All-Stars, Tenth and pulse.

TWO uptown teams were blanked last evening by the score of 4 to 0.

Bridesburg was beaten by American Bullimore Black Sex at Harrisburg, Pa. Indiana Professionals at St. Barnabas. YESTERDAY'S SCORES

bowed to the Cuban Stars. And the lesing pitcher in each instance hurled a brand of bail that would win any ordinary contest.

The clash between the Phils and Cubans was witnessed by one of the largest crowds of the senson. Johnny Plews was on the hill for the home team and held the visitors to six hits, but they were bunched and that accounted for the tallies.

In the fifth a double, single, sacrifice and sacrifice fly scored two runs and another pair came across the pan in the eighth when Teran hit for a homer with Oms on.

Tonight the Phils have secured the Hohlfeld-Ivins grounds at Broad and Allegheny, where they will play the Madison Stars. The colored club has defended all the leasts and will

Ray the season is expected. The Smith team will be given a thorough shake-up and sev-

The P. R. T. All-Sters traveled to Fox

PITCHER SETS RECORD

appears to be a record was established by Pitcher Claude Noel, of the Marshfield team of the Wisconsin Baseball League, when he pitched two no-hit, no-run games within four days. The first game, last Sunday against the Merrill team, of the Wisconsin Valley League, was won by 6 to 0, Pitcher Noel striking out ten men.
The performance was duplicated
Wednesday against the Loyal team,
of the Clover Belt League, when
Marshfield team won, 3 to 0, Pitcher Noel striking out thirteen in seven in-Adding Club, of West Philadelphia, scored nings. Noel has signed a contract with notable victory last evening at the extitle Browns for 1922.

> Huster Team Asks for Games The Huster baseball team, with a sea-

Hilldale will be the opposent of Marshall E. Smith at Selond and Eric avenue. The store hope report to come through with a with as Bill Markey has been especially primed for the fray by Manager Carroll. George Bolden will in all likelihood pitch. Dickinson 4236 after 9 P. M.

Wild Duck, Goose

Brant and Jack

Snipe Season

Opens Next

Friday

Reedbird, blackbird, railbird and rac-coon season is now on. Molly Cotton-tall is waxing fat and getting ready

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LONGACRE IN FINE SHAPE

The first game of the series of three a tennis ball. to decide the pennant winner in the Montgomery County Baseball League all be placed tomorrow at Lansdale, sidered the two leading favored entries. at 3 o'clock, with Lansdale and Doyles-

town the opposing teams.

Arrangements have been completed to handle a crowd that will reach the 15,000 mark. Interest is attached to the series, as it pits the pick of Montgomery County against the pick of Montgomery County against the pick of Bucks County.

The entire story, but it is still worth looking over when in doubt.

This may be the year that shatters the old order and brings in another ruling king. Williams or Washburn is not beyond all hope by many laps.

And there is young Vincent Richards

Penn Branch and from Doylestown to Lansdale, stopping at every station. Both teams during the regular season ost four games, two to each other and one each to Conshohocken and Chest-nut Hill. By a coincidence each team lost the two games to each other on he opposing grounds. It was this that caused Manager Wodock, of Doyles-

of gruends, to choose Lansdale for the r Fans of Doylestown, who were disheartened upon learning that "Chief" Nick Bradley, their midget pitcher, oldes men and pitched a wonderful game, oldes men and pitched at the star of the summer, had jumped to Norfolk, have pitching staff, will be on a mound.

NER Bradley, their midget pitcher, which pitched the team to victory during variety of strokes, no tendency to play anything safe.

Washburn—Stream, well developed, all around game backed up by rare year-old pitching sensation, states that has been resting the wonderful game.

Richards—Great variety of strokes. he has been resting this week and will be in fine shape for this afternoon's

fracas. Lansdale will have a list of notable pitchers to depend upon in Cy Millinger, of Penn State; "Reds" Weinert, former Phillie twirler, blacklisted belong. by Judge Landis; Rube Chambers and A Few Ifs George Batten.
President Pike announced this morn-

ing that three umpires will handle the game. They will be Ralph Duncan, behind the plate, and Bill Johnson and Frank Ford on the bases. The line-up will be: LANSDALE

DOYLESTOWN
Forrest, cf.
Power, if.
Wodock, 2b.
Gear, rf.
Yeakel, 1b.
McMullin, ss.
Parker, 3b.
Blindt, c.p.
O'Neil, c.
Longacre, p. ateman, 3b nith, 1b, ornog, 2b, sed, cf.

Charlie White to Meet Hanlon Chicago, Sept. 9.—Charlie White, Chicago lightweight boxer, today was matched to meet Jimmy Hanlon, in Dealver, September 19. They are scheduled to go twelve rounds.

BIG OR LITTLE BILL? THAT'S THE QUESTION

Maybe It Will Be Some Other Star Who Will Wear the Tennis Diadem-Tilden Has No Easy Tasks. Johnston Dangerous

BY GRANTLAND RICE

Harking Back
"McLoughlin the Comet never had at his best either a style or form."

Tennis critic.

in 1881. It is a much harder job today with the playing-through arrangement and with a finer field to meet in the big development of the game.

Ah yes, indeed, 'twas quite a shame, the weaknesses of Mac, He hadn't any form at all—his style was badly twisted; cessfully at Wimbledon, but he faces a longer, harder march the next few days. He is in much better shape after his recent rest, for while abroad his nerrous The only stroke that he could play insystem was worn to a frazzle by over-play. When he and Johnston meet it is always a toss-up and it will be about the same on this occasion if fate tosses

That let the bally pill descend wherever it was listed; tcherever it was listed;
It took no expert eye to sage his stuff
was worse than raw,
That Style, Variety and Form had
always failed to meet him,
His volleying was on the snuff—his
service was a flaw,
BUT

It used to take an Awful Lot to beat

TF YOU will look back over the tennis records of 1916—and that wasn't so very long ago as the jackdaw flutters—you will run across this line—"W. T. Tilden, Jr., was beaten in the first round of the national championship by H. A. Throckmorton, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2, 8-6."

That was the year that found Johnston and Williams in the final round, with Williams winning in a final, brilliant rush after the crack Californian had won two out of the first three sets.

Tilden then was an unknown. It was not until 1918 that he suddenly emerged from cover and by 1919 he was meeting Johnston in the final round at Forest Hills. A year later he was to be world's champion. And most of those discussing the big carnival beginning today at the Ger-

-Or Another?

BIG and Little Bill, of course, are not pink-coated certainties. They are not the only two stars in this championship. Not with Richards, Williams, Washburn and five or six more who can do a number of things with But so long as Tilden and Johnston

reached the top peaks in 1919 and 1920. it is only natural they should be con-The past performance chart doesn't tell the entire story, but it is still

Bucks County.

And there is young Vincent Richards
Doylestown being the county seat of with a game that at any moment may the latter county. Special trains will bring him a kingdom.

run from Bethlehem down the North The upset may land upon tennis as well as upon baseball or golf-not perhaps as frequently, but with as noisy

Main Chracteristics

WHAT are the main ingredients of the leaders in the 1921 championaused Manager Wodock, of Doyles-own, who won the toss for the selection stroke variety, change of pace, long

reach.

Johnston — Spectacular forehand, ground strokes, wonderful determina-tion—exceptional accuracy.

Williams—Brilliant but erratic, great

judgment.
Richards-Great variety of strokes, unbeatable one day, below form the

next.

There are several others, but these are the leading American stars from whom most is expected. They look to

If Tilden wins again he will tie the mark now held by McLoughlin. Williams and Johnston, who have two championships each. If Johnston or Williams wins the victorious one will be one of six men who have won three or more titles since Sears led the field Annual English Games & Picnic

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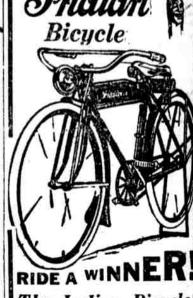
The marvel of McLoughlin's amazing slump after he conquered Brooks and Wilding in successive matches still remains. A double armful of reasons are offered annually. But we have never A double armful of reasons are offered annually. But we have never yet seen the mystery completely un-veiled. In August, 1914, he and the World War seem to have broken to-gether, one to fade as the other started. Copyright, 1921. All rights reserved,

them into the same pit.

Tilder defended his British title suc.

Jim Hosic Beats Kid Patillo Jim Hosic, the Atlantic City mides, weight, defeated Kid Patillo in the winder of the Dunbar Athletic Club last night. Hosic took the offensive at the start and forcing the fighting all the way, had Patille, bad shape in the last round, or of the Kid's eyes being entirely closed. Battles Etinger beat Andy Welsh in eight rounds it lily Thornton knecked out Leo Johnson is three rounds: Kid Holmes stopped Your Gans, two rounds, and Battling Frisco best Young Fitzsimmons in six rounds.

Another Race Won By Fulton Short, of Lighthouse Boys' Club. Riding the



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