Bill Johnston Makes Remarkable Recovery, While Young Richards Actually Plays Himself Out

YOUTH WAS SERVED, BUT DIDN'T LIKE THE SERVICE OF JOHNSTON

Veteran Triumphs Over Richards, Getting Stronger as Match Progressed, While Younger Rival Wore Himself Out-Mr. Lardner Comments on Games

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger ONCE upon a time a wise cracker stepped out in front with a clever line entitled "Youth must be served." He brought out facts and figures, showed the dope on past performances and presented a strong case. In fact, everybody began to believe him until yesterday.

Out at the Germantown Cricket Club, in Manheim, where the national singles championships are being staged, a youth named Vincent Richards played a tennis game with an old man named Bill Johnston. Bill is eight or years older than Vincent, so qualifies for the ancient class.

This youth was served in a five-set match, but he didn't like the service. Richards, still in his teens, was vanquished, which is slang for walloped, by Johnston in his late twenties, in one of the greatest tennis matches ever staged here or any place else. They battled through five hard sets, one of them going to extra innings. The kid socked the veteran unmercifully early in the afternoon, but as time wore on he couldn't stand the strain and left the courts with the wrong end of the score.

But the strangest part of it all was the remarkable recovery of Johnston, the veteran. Instead of falling by the wayside and bowing to the superior strength and endurance of his younger rival, he actually grew stronger and his game improved, while Richards played himself out.

The youngster played marvelous tennis in the first two sein. He allowed Johnston only five games out of seventeen, and put up such a speedy, whirlwind game that he was unbeatable. In the press stand, where the inactive players watch the matches, it was freely predicted that the youngster would win in straight sets, or four at the utmost

Richards is outplaying Johnston and will be stronger as the play goes on," said Wallace Johnson at the end of the second set. "The youngster has a lot in reserve." Bill Tilden, who taught the Yonkers youth almost everything he knows.

also had something to say. 'Richards is playing better tennis than ever before." he stated, "and nobody in the world could have defeated him in the first two sets.

It is true the boy was going strong, but after the ten-minute intermission he evidently discovered that he was setting too fast a pace for himself. He took things easy and lost.

Then he started to play, and in the fourth set was within one game of victory. However, Johnston came back strong, and instead of showing any physical weakness, carried the youngster off his feet.

There was an intermission between the fourth and fifth sets. Johnston sat in a chair on the edge of the west stand, but Richards walked around, apparently anxious to begin again. Bill was frankly tired and welcomed the respite. They were about to start when Paul Gibbons called for some new While they were on their way Richards threw himself to the ground and lay flat on his back in the shadow of the stand until it came time to resume play. That was the tip-off. The boy was tired, but tried hard not to let any one know it.

Too much cannot be said about the wonderful showing of Richards. He layed a marvelous game, and within another year or so will be supreme in this country. He can't be kept down.

BUT for once youth failed to come through. Youth must be served there is no doubt about that but some one besides William M. Johnston should be on the other side of the net

Shimidzu Loses, but Gains Many Friends

ZENZO SHIMIDZU was trimmed again by Bill Tilden, but the little man from Japan was more popular when he left the courts than when he stepped in. It takes a good, game guy to look great in defeat, and that explains Shimidzu.

Tilden was in great form. He had carefully studied the foreigner's se and resorted to a chop stroke in the first two sets. Shimidzu handled them fairly well, winning four games in each set, but after that he was Tilden ran him all over the court, from one side to the other, and wore him down. However, Zenzo was game to the end. He was battling just as hard in the final game as in the first

Shimidzu reminds one of a juggler. He seems to be waiting to return the ball over the net, resorting to no science, but just hitting it over. Of course, the Jap is a finished player and has a wide assortment of strokes, but the way he uses them looks very simple. There are few players in this or any other country who can beat him because of his uncanny steadiness and ability to return the most difficult shots.

For example, he handled Tilden's cannon-ball service with apparent ease several occasions. Bill got the first one over and Zenzo bounced it back again, much to the surprise of every one, including Tilden. At other times when Bill let loose a hefty smash the little Japanese was waiting behind the base line and returned it. He kept knocking the ball over the net, using wonderful accuracy, evidently waiting for his opponent to make an error, which would give him a point.

The best thing about Shimidzu is his smile. He has a way of drawing the crowd to him every time he shows his white teeth, for it always is a mark of respect. Zenzo never smiles when he scores a point or his opponent makes an error. He is very serious on those occasions; but when Tilden whizzed er a service ace or placed a shot in the opposite corner of the court the Jap would shake his head and break out in a smile, as if to say, "How do you expect ANY ONE to get that shot?"

And at the end, when the set was finished and Tilden had won three straight, he took off his hat, shook hands with his conqueror-and smiled

THAT is Shimiden. He has his own code of sportsmanship and smiles only in defeat. This is a lesson for every one, especially Cannie Mack. If Connie followed the rules set down by the Japanese tennia star his life would be filled with continuous laughter. Copyright, 1921, by Public Ledger Company

LARDNER SEES NET GAMES

To the sporty editor:

Y WANT to borrow a few lines of space in your col, to set myself right in the minds of the people of Philadelphia as they was a nasty report going the rounds last night taht I was over here in the capacity of a Klengle Nothing could be father than the truth. The reason that brought me here was to see the tennis bouts as we are building a tennis court on my estate on Long's Island and I wanted to



as we won't never be able to play the kind of a game I seen yesterday because on my court they will be only rm, on 1 side of the net for people A friend of mine that works on a Philadelphia paper furnished me with a badge that said photographer on it and I got past the gate with it O. K.

find out what you do with them when they get built. The trip was wasted

but when I started to go in the press coop a handsome policeman stopped me and says where is your camera? I am a quick thinker if nothing so I says my camera is a vest pocket kodak and I never wear a vest this

I set down just as the match was beginning between the 2 Austrians Mr. Hawkes and Mr. Anderson These boys started out with a great idear which was to make the 1st. set last the rest of the wk. and maybe the

players would half to go nome and the rules of the tournament proother players would half to go nome and the rules of the tournament provides that the 2 players that is left here Saturday is the champion and the runner up. But when the set had went a couple dozen games Mr. Anderson happened to think where he lives which is Sidney and if he leaves here Friday be will just be able to get home for xmas. So after that he begin playing his best and he win the match and will leave Philadelphia Thursday night

WHILE Johnston and Richards was playing who should come in and set a couple seats from me but Zeno Shimidzu and pretty soon along come Mr. Hanlon one of the artists on the Ledger and I heard him ask a man where Shimmy was setting as he had been assigned to draw a pitcher of The man told him that was Shimmy setting right next to Gene McGuckin. Well it happened that I was also setting next to Mr. McGuckin on the other side so Mr. Hanlon had to draw the both of us to make sure. Shimmy put up a good battle vs. Tilden and was a specially good on

he 1/2 volley. A 1/2 volley is a ball that only gets 1/2 over the net.

It was reported around that Mile. Lenglen was in the gallery but I lidn't see nothing of her but speaking about her reminds me of a explanation I heard the other day why she won't play no more. It seems that when ody asked her to come over to America and play she asked them what for and they said she would probably win a lot of trophys. Well she can't estand English very good and when she got over here she found out that had got the 2 words twisted. She thought they had said troches RING W. LARDNER.

Southworth Removed to Hospital Season's First Perfect Bowling Score

INDIANS GAIN HALF GAME ON YANKEES

Mackmen Outhit the Spokeless Clevelanders, but Lose Out; Collins Hits Well

GIANTS STAGE GREAT RALLY

The Western invasion in the American League was one of the most success-ful first-day thrusts of the season in the junior circuit. Every team from beyond the Appalachians turned in a win crucial series between the sectional op-

Cleveland by subduing the Athletics with ease while the White Sox downed the Yankees gained a full game in their battle to get back in first place, and this morning the standings show but a half-game difference. The Browns had an easy time with Washington, and Detroit walloped the Red Sox in the other

Without Tris Speaker, but with sufficient heavy artillery to shell two Ath-letic pitchers off the mound, the In-dians, under the leadership of Jack Mc-Allister, had an easy time of it with the Mackmen. McAllister, by way of explanation, is the chief scout of the Cleveland team and is generally credited with being the discoverer of Mails. Sewell and Stephenson. He has been act-ing off and on when traveling with the team and at home when not on scouting duty as the assistant manager. Some even go so far as to say that he is Speaker's right-hand man and adviser. At any rate, his first day of manag-

At any rate, his first day of handsing in the East was a huge success. He started Allan Sothoron, the comeback twirler, and though the former Brownie was hit with fervor by the Macklets, he snared the victory.

Imagine a team making thirteen hit and scoring but five runs, and another team making ten hits and scoring eleven runs. You guessed it. Passes and hits when they meant something combine to give the reason for the defeat. Eleven members of the Macks were left stranded on the basepaths, while two double plays cut off other tallies. The Mackmen were whitewashed until the eighth, when they scored thrice. In the ninth two more crossed the platter. Six of the thirteen hits were made by the Macks in the last two rounds. others were scattered or came at inop-

Yanks Best in Comparison

Judging the Yanks and the Indians from the game yesterday and the series with the Yanks last week, the men of Gotham have distinct edge on the Forest City nine. It may have been that the Mackmen put more fight into their games against the Yanks than they did against the Indians yesterday, but whatever it was Cleveland lacks a lot that the Huggmen bave. The threat of Ruth. Meusel and Pipp is lacking in the Cleveland line-up, while the infield is by no means as certain as that of the

Dick Kerr had the Indian sign on the Yankees yesterday, holding them to five scattered hits and two runs. On who came through in his last two games, was lambasted for ten safeties and six runs. It was a serious reverse for the Gothamites, who expected to make hay with the Sox. Instead they have been defeated by Dick Kerr, and must meet Reds Faber, the premier twirler of the game, aside from Tommy Carrigan's pitching, was the playing of the veteran Joe O'Rourke at third. He had five the other hand. Harper, the southpaw, and a couple of other Senatorial twirlers. In the seventh inning seven counters crossed the platter for the men from bits.

eight innings they failed to get a man across the platter. In the ninth they fell on the slants of Luque for three runs and tied the score. From then until the twelfth the score was knotted. In that frame the Gothamites slammed out a run and won the verdict. Nehf was on the mound for the visitors.

Phils Subdue Keene

The Phillies got to Victor Keene, he former Bridesburg hurler, in the fourth inning and knocked out enough runs to score the verdict over the Cubs. Victor twirled an excellent game and had it not been for the one bad inning he might have won the decision. He held the Phils to nine hits in eight rounds, being relieved by a pinch hitter in the eighth inning. Jimmy Ring showed cleverly, holding Killefer's team to nine hits and two runs.

Bridesburg won the game in the first session, when it sent three runs across the pan. "Yan" Disher was the bright star of the fraces, with a trio of hits, and he also was the big noise in the field, with five putouts and three assists. He accepted all eight chances without an error.

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Collegians Lead "Pro" Elevens Rock Island, III. Sept. 14.—The Detroit igers will meet the Rock Island Independents here on October 2 in the first professional footbell same of the season. Tillie ones, former size at the University of Detoit, is captain of the Michigan team, this Frank Counciln, captain of the 1920 ofte Dame eleven, will direct the Independents.



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Lorraine Bines, 9; Adion, 5.
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Kirbr's Old-Timers, 9; Merrili Professionals, 6.
Pen-Mar, of Del., 2; Haverford Club, 1.
20th Century Club, 12; Northwest Professionals, 7.

key will use Tommy Volz on the hill, while Jim Bonner will depend on the

veteran Walter Moser. The teams have

played four games so far and all hav

been decided by a run or two.

Nativity, 1: Hilldale, 0. Hohlfeld, 7: General Electric, 1. Bacharach Glants, 3: South Philly He-

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Thornton-Fuller at Fox Motor, Seventh
street and Grange avenue,
Ledger at Aldine, Fifty-fourth street and
Directice avenue,
Bridesburg at Shanahan, Forty-eighth and
Liberty Stars at Old Timers, Thirteenth
and Johnson streets.

PLAY DONOVAN TEAM

DHIL HAGGERTY was back on the Nativity bench at Belgrade and Ontario streets last evening and he saw his team play one of the best games of the season, which was featured by the sensational hurling of Tommy Carrigan, who blanked the famous Hilldale team without a hit. The score was 1 to 0 in favor of Nativity in seven innings

Carrigan was invincible. Only on one occasion did a Hilldale batter become acquainted with second base and that was done purposely. It happened in the seventh. C. Johnson walked. White flied out to Dick Nield. With Santop up. Carrigan purposely passed the big catcher, which put C. Johnson on sec-ond. Dick Nield made a wonderful catch of Allen's Texas leaguer, which was the nearest Hilldale came to mak-

the Browns jumped all over Mogridge assists and cut off several hits by won-and a couple of other Senatorial twirleach got two of the home team's six

Missouri.

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Bariess in Form.

Eddie Bariess was in great form last evening and he had little difficulty in turning in a 4-to-1 victory for Bridesburg over the Stenton Field Club at Richmond and Orthodox streets. The former Central High hurler held the former Central High hurler held the Germantowners to six scattered hits, Germantowners to six scattered hits, while Bridesburg touched up the delivery of Newt Black.

Bridesburg won the game in the first

the West Philadelphians. Manager Cas-

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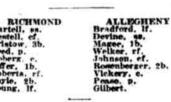
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Richmond and Allegheny Trolleymen Play Opening Game Tomorrow Morning



Leagues to determine the city championship temorrow morning at 10:30 from the mouth, otherwise Friedman o'clock. The teams in action will be did not bear any testimony of Tendler's Richmond and Allegheny, which also captured the championship last season. The second game will be on Septem Tendler had a slight cut under his right The second game will be on September 20, also at 10:30 A. M. Alleber 20, also at 10:30 A. M. Alle-gheny has played consistent ball all bleeding and colored.

A play the left the champion led the winner will play wins, tieleholders in the first and series.

Belfield is booked to travel to Logan's field, at Eighteenth and Rockland streets, and bogin a series for the championship of that community. Manager Dando has Dougher all primed for Logan, while Cotter is expected to draw the pitching assignment for Belfield. Tomorrow the scene shifts and learns will play at Belfield's grounds.

Welfare auspices the series Allegheny Band will also be ance and some good music will be unpersed. "Buck" Reed, former Stetson and Disston pitcher, is all set to hurl for Richmond, and he will be opposed by Pease, of Allegheny. The final standings of the terms follow:

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DEFEATS FRIEDMAN

Aggressiveness Chief Reason for Local Southpaw's Victory Over Rugged Sailor

BOX AT CATCHWEIGHTS Bearing

Once again Lew Tendler showed his superiority over Sallor Friedman on points. The Philadelphia southpaw fin-ished a winner in eight rounds against the rugged Chicagoan at the Phillies' Ball Park last night. But it is going to take a longer contest to prove de-cisively which is the better man. Percisively which is the better man. Per-haps, like in former days of boxing, they could stand up and battle through the entire night without one falling before

the other, still in their limited fracas last night there was no dobut that Tendler displayed to advantage.

Tendler went into the lead from the outset, and at no time did Friedman thereter to go out in front. In each threaten to go out in front. In each of the first four rounds Lew was just a few steps ahead of the Sailor, chiefly a few steps shead of the Sailor, chiefly through his aggressiveness. The fifth was even and so was the sixth, then the Windy City entry flared in the seventh, earning the better of the period, but Tendler finished with a flash, being entitled to the final frame. Thus the score of the rounds stood Tendler, 5; Friedman, 1, and 2 even. During the entire contest Friedman

led no more than three times, and that bappened in the seventh session—the Sailor's best round. He flew from his corner and tore into Tendler, who stood his ground in the middle of the ring. his ground in the middle of the ring.
and they put on the most sensational
part of the battle then and there. The
mariner found his southpaw antagonist
willing to exchange punches. They did
that little thing while most of the 12,000
fans were up and shouting themselves
hoarse. And, as has been the case
usually—for some reason—it was an
anti-Tendler crowd. anti-Tendler crowd

Crowd With Friedman

While there were a lot of Tendler rooters. Friedman was urged on by sentiments of a majority of the audience. Whenever the Sailor showed a tendency BOTH HAVE FINE RECORDS to rally his name was yelled hoarsely and shrilly, echoing and re-echoing throughout the ball yard. But quiet son reigned, as Friedman's rallies, few they were, were short-lived. From

season and won fifteen out of nineteen games, and has captured the pennant three times in succession. Richmond has a fast team and expects to humble Allegheny.

The first ball will be thrown out by Dr. W. A. Mitten, secretary of the Welfare Association, under whose the season and won fifteen out of nineteen alledge and colored.

Although no announcement was made landed with some terrific punches, with Kansas holding the upper hand in the early rounds, while Coster evened up matters in the later sessions. Kid Williams, former bantam champion, is grooming Kansas.

In the opener Bobby Allen was a victor in half a dozen rounds over Education. postponed on Monday because of the inclement weather, Friedman insisted that die Lenny. Allen is a southpaw, He they box at catch-weights, and rather scored with a number of hard punches than have the contest called off Tendler agreed.

AMERICAN LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS NATIONAL LEAGUE ice, 4: Chleago. 2. tesburgh, 5: Boston, 3. New York, 4: Cinedanati, 3 (12 instant, Brooklyn-St. Louis, postpoued, rais, AMERICAN LEAGUE TODAY'S SCHEDULE NATIONAL LEAGUE hicago, a at Pittaburgh, n New York at Cincinnati, Brooklyn at St. Look, AMERICAN LEAGUE

What May Happen

In Baseball Today

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them.

"It was a corking battle—I could tell that from all the noise, but think it would have been a lot better had Friedman opened up and boxed more. It's hard to make a fight of it when can has to do all of the leading.

"My hands stood the test again and I am satisfied that I never will have trouble with them again.

any trouble with them again.
"I only wish that a match with Benny Leonard is arranged." Friedman wouldn't believe that he had been defeated, "I can't understand how I lost," he said. "Why, I had

Dorsey, whose slowness helped the little
Italian look fast. Patsy uncorked a
lot of punches and usually connected,
but Dorsey proved himself a tough little

Friedman Is Tough

"I might just as well have punched a brick wall," said Tendler after the bout. "I hit Friedman with some hard punches, but was unable to slow him punches, but was unable to slow him up. However, as he was on the defen- season is scheduled for September 26.

fellow and he fought back hard throughout. Wallace won by a margin. Coster-Kansas Draw Young Coster and Chick Kansas, pair of southpaws, squeezed a lot of fighting into six rounds. At the finish neither showed to advantage. Both landed with some terrific punches, with

victor in half a dozen rounds over Ed to Lenny's body and had Eddie tired at the end. "Allen looks like a cham-pion to me," said Booboo Hoff. This was the final fresh-air bout of



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