

Philadelphia Will Make a Strong Bid to Land Clay Court Tennis Tourney at Merion

EX-CHAMPS REMAIN EX-CHAMPS AND LOSE CHANCE TO WIN CUP

Williams and Johnston, Two-Time Winners, Needed One More Victory to Gain Permanent Possession of Trophy. Now They Must Join Other Spectators Till Next Year

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL
Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

BEFORE the fourth of the national singles championships began at Merion yesterday there were sixteen contestants, some of them having designs on the huge silver loving cup which is emblematic of the American championship. A great majority held only a faint hope of annexing the trophy, so were not disappointed. However, there were two in particular, which would mean permanent possession. They were R. Norris Williams and William M. Johnston, ex-champions.

When the day's matches were over they still were ex-champions, erased from the trophy, with no chance to battle again for the trophy until next year. They stepped out of the picture and from now on will be spectators.

The championship trophy has been played for since 1911, and must be won three times before it becomes the property of the champion. Tilden won it last year and has a good chance to win it this year. That means he will join Johnston and Williams as two-time winners.

It seems strange that two wonderful players like Williams and Johnston should be eliminated at such an early date. They are ranked among the greatest exponents of the game in the world, and should, according to form, remain in the tournament till the last. However, the blind draw and the fact that Johnston was in the world were the cause of their early exit.

Williams was opposed to J. O. Anderson, and the Australian, rising to supreme heights, vanquished the game but erratic Bostonian in one of the biggest upsets in the tournament. This really was a surprise, for the young athlete from the Antipodes, although rated high in the tennis world, was not given even a chance to come through with a victory.

Another ex-champion failed to drop the "ex" during the afternoon. William J. Clothier was defeated by Willis E. Davis, but it was a glorious defeat, if such things can be called glories. Clothier played better and harder tennis than was seen in any match thus far. He battled for every point, brought forth all of his skill and experience gained in twenty years in championship matches and forced Davis to the limit. The match lasted four sets, but the worst came in the last. Johnston was pitted against Bill Tilden, and he or any one else in the world would have gone down in defeat against the game but up by the world's champion.

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Three of the sets went into extra innings. Davis won the first 9 to 7, but Clothier took the next 7 to 5. Then came the toughest, most nerve-racking set of all. The veteran and the youngster battled furiously, first one forging to the front and then the other, until Davis finally won out in the twenty-sixth game. The score was 14 to 12. Clothier was beaten 6 to 3 in the final, but the set was more than a score indicated. He kept up an attack and indomitable courage and was fighting just as hard in the last point as the first.

THUS passed the fourth round of the greatest tennis tournament ever held. Tomorrow only four will survive and on Saturday two will fight it out for the championship. And the three greatest "ex's"—Johnston, Williams and Clothier—will be on the sidelines with the other spectators.

Tilden Wins, but It Was Not a Walkover

WILLIAM T. TILDEN won the feature match of the day from William M. Johnston, taking three sets in a row after losing the first. To the 15,000 or more spectators who gathered at Merion, it was a surprise. Johnston, who had been playing well, outgeneraled and outslugged his persistent rival from the coast and demonstrated beyond question of doubt that he is the marvel of the courts, the greatest tennis player in the world today.

Tilden did not have an easy time of it. He was kept out there in the arena for more than two hours and forced to extend himself at all times. He got off to a bad start when he dropped the first set 6 to 4, and was up against it in the second. Johnston had him 5 to 4 and was within two points of victory, when he big Bill started to play better. He captured the game and the next two, giving him a 7-to-5 triumph. The third set was won by the champion 6 to 4, and the players were allowed a ten-minute intermission.

The experts wandered around the press coop while time was out, voicing their opinions. They were certain Tilden would win in one more set because Johnston was slowing up.

"Tilden has found himself," said Paul W. Gibbons, who had impired the Kinsey-Johnston match earlier in the afternoon and was one of the linesmen in the big Bill's match. "Bill was not lifting the ball high enough in the first set, and that caused him to hit so many into the net. Just as soon as he began to hoist his shots he scored points and won games. He will win the next set and take the match."

Gibbons proved to be a good prophet. Tilden won the first game, dropped the next two, took four in a row and, with the score 5 to 2 in his favor, lost the eighth game, scoring only one point. However, he won the next and the match.

The fifth game of the fourth set proved to be the turning point. Tilden was serving and lost the first point. He made it 15-11 when Johnston hit one into the net, but fell behind again after missing a placement down the sidelines. He evaded the score again, only to knock one into the net and give Little Bill the lead. The game went to deuce on a service ace scored by the champion, and then the first works began.

Johnston had the advantage three straight times, but couldn't put over the final wallo. Twice he drove the ball into the net and the other time knocked it outside. Then Tilden had the advantage three times, but a double fault, a net and a wallo outside the boundaries brought it back to deuce. Tilden finally won the eighteenth point when Johnston sent the ball into the net.

The final game of the match was easy for the champion. He scored three points in a row and lost one on a placement which landed on the outside. That made the score 40-15. Tilden served the last ball and Little Bill returned it to back court. Tilden sent it back with a chop stroke, which the ex-champion could not handle and he hit it into the net.

TILDEN was given a great ovation when he left the courts, but it did not compare with that accorded Johnston. The little Californian was cheered to the echo, for he had many friends in the crowd.

Clay-Court Tourney Should Be Held Here

THE crowd was as large, if not larger, than any that ever has witnessed a tennis match. It is said that 16,000 spectators were present, and when a gathering like that turns out for any athletic event, it means the sport is popular. At Forest Hills, where the Davis Cup matches were played, big attendances were recorded, but they did not compare with Merion. Over in England the largest crowd was 9000.

All of which proves that Philadelphia is the greatest tennis center in the world, if yesterday and Tuesday can be taken as a criterion. True, on those days wonderful matches were staged, with Tilden meeting Shimidzu and Johnston playing Richards on Tuesday and the Tilden-Johnston match yesterday, but interest was so intense that thousands more could have been entertained had there been more seats in the stands.

No matter what happens from now on, Philadelphia is established as a tennis center. The singles championships have been run off smoothly, the spectators well taken care of and the officials of the Germantown Cricket Club showed they knew how to do things.

BECAUSE of the success of this tournament, Philadelphia should make a strong bid for the clay court championships, Merion has many new courts and it is said that it should be staged. The local officials should begin now to get the tournament for this city.

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NEW GOLF LINKS WILL OPEN HERE

Forest View Plans Open House and First Tourney for Saturday—All Invited

AGROSTOLOGISTS IN ACTION

By SANDY McENIBLICK

A brand-new golf course, with ten of the fairways cutting like an ax through dense and primeval forest land, with seven creeks and two lakes on twenty of the holes, with an eighteen-hole yardage of 6513 yards and a course expected to be one of the most hazardous in the district some day, will be formally opened this Saturday with a tournament.

Thirteen of the holes are completed and over these holes there will be a medal play tournament in which many stars are expected to compete.

The name of the new club is the Forest View Country Club. It's at Woodbury Heights, N. J. The "forest" part of the name comes from the fact that most of the course was carved right out of a forest. The "view" part comes from the fact that you get a close-up of the forest every time a shot is missed.

Besides the forests and the creeks and the lakes, the terrain is hilly. It involves 143 acres of land, there's plenty of room. This course was started before the war and had a promising future. Those behind it at the time went through with it and actually finished the course, but hostilities put a crimp on all the elaborate plans for a prosperous golf club there and it lay idle. Last fall the project was taken in hand by some prominent Philadelphia and Jersey golfers.

There was a lot of work to do. The promising fairways had grown bushy and the tops of the trees were during the winter winds like wheat in the fields. But the new backers waded in. Fairways were mowed down to normal, greens plied and nursed back to putting height, and the holes were dug and speed and driving force, alertness, stamina and other qualities needed upon the field. No wonder Louie can circle an end, crash through a line or boot a ball over the top of a hill.

Alexander, while receiving praise for his piston rods beneath his frame that would drive an express train along the highway.

ALEXANDER and Johnson, still fine pitchers, are no longer kings of their respective circuits. Johnson, with a first-division club, has been out-pitched by Faber, with a seventh-place outfit. Alexander, while receiving praise for his piston rods beneath his frame that would drive an express train along the highway.

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JACK DEMPSEY can still be seen scanning the horizon with anxious eyes for the sight of some challenger who can help to draw a proper gate. The champion will not be twenty-six for twenty, but he is still a champion. Even a champion needs a fight every now and then to keep out rust. Willard didn't think so—and you may recall the price he paid for his mistake in the Big Back. The four years between Jack Johnson and Jack Dempsey—and then the crash.

"POP" GERS is giving three cheers over the fact that he is new under the "barred-at-thirty-eight act." "Pop" at thirty-eight was only getting started as a driver. After reaching thirty-eight he has remained a competent driver. He has been in active competition twenty years longer than any other man connected with sport. "Doc" Timpa is still a thing in the first quarter of a century, has finally quit in disgust.

CHARLES O'HEARN, Yale's crack freshman quarterback of 1920, is now ten pounds heavier than he was a year ago. There are many who believe he will easily class with Rockwell and other star quarterbacks who wore the Blue. Yale has needed some one of this type for many years and Laroche, his freshman coach, believes O'Hearn is the entry who will help start the Big Back. As O'Hearn happens to be a Greenman Meet.

The first tournament, exhibition of mechanical links appliances and lecture session of the Greens Section of the Golf Association at Merion yesterday was a success. Nearly every club in the district was represented by prominent officials, including mostly chairmen of the club Greens Committees.

The main exhibition consisted in testing out mowing machines. These machines have reached an advanced stage. Each is profiting almost daily by various problems which have come up. Theories were expounded all over the place and the delegates had a chance to absorb a lot of valuable information. Each machine was given a certain amount of territory to mow and the experts then went over the ground after watching the performances to form their own opinions.

The whole meeting was along the lines of mutual benefit. Each club is enabled to profit by the experiences of others, and these sessions should be of inestimable good to all. The various ambassadors left Merion at a late hour much impressed by what they had seen and heard, with many new ideas and much food for thought.

Runs Scored for Week in Three Big Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE									
	S	M	T	W	F	S	T	F	S
New York	11	4	10	—	—	—	—	—	25
St. Louis	10	—	10	—	—	—	—	—	20
Pittsburgh	1	8	5	—	—	—	—	—	19
Boston	3	—	11	—	—	—	—	—	14
Brooklyn	3	—	11	—	—	—	—	—	14
Boston	—	8	3	2	—	—	—	—	13
Cincinnati	4	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	8
Phillies	—	—	4	0	—	—	—	—	4

AMERICAN LEAGUE									
	S	M	T	W	F	S	T	F	S
Cleveland	8	—	11	8	—	—	—	—	27
New York	6	2	11	—	—	—	—	—	19
St. Louis	4	—	15	0	—	—	—	—	19
Chicago	1	6	8	—	—	—	—	—	14
Detroit	5	7	0	—	—	—	—	—	12
Washington	7	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	9
Boston	4	—	2	1	—	—	—	—	7

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE									
	S	M	T	W	F	S	T	F	S
Baltimore	20	14	12	—	—	—	—	—	46
Buffalo	4	11	4	—	—	—	—	—	19
Rochester	11	—	9	—	—	—	—	—	24
Toronto	4	—	5	—	—	—	—	—	21
Syracuse	5	6	3	—	—	—	—	—	21
Reading	2	10	3	—	—	—	—	—	16
Newark	5	2	0	—	—	—	—	—	12
Jersey City	8	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	10

WONDER WHAT A POPULAR SONG THINKS ABOUT?

I WAS A BEAUTIFUL YOUNG THING ONCE BUT EVERYBODY HAS TAKEN A WALL UP AT ME SINCE I WAS BORN UNTIL I WAS AS OLD AS WINE. THE OLD CABARET SINGER THAT'S GOT ME NOW.

NOW I AM BEING MURDERED BY AN AMATEUR PIANIST AND SINGER. I'M HIS FAVORITE HE SAYS SO I'M IN FOR A LOT OF PUNISHMENT.

I THINK I'M A JOKE ON A STREET PIANO BUT I DO LIKE TO GET OUT IN THE OPEN AIR AND THE KIDS ALL LIKE ME.

THIS UKELELE STUFF IS WHAT I GET. YOU DON'T GET THE FELLOW INSISTS ON PICKING UP ME—I WISH HE'D LAY OFF—HE IS A POOR PLAYER ANYWAY BUT THAT'S THE KIND THAT INSIST ON PULLING IT.

I'M A STRONG AND GROWING FAVORITE WITH THE MALE QUARTETTE AND I GUESS YOU'D BE PRETTY GOOD THIS STAY—EVERYBODY SAYS I'M AT MY BEST IN A GOOD QUARTETTE.

I'M DISHED UP IN EVERY STYLE IN THE PHONOGRAPH. I FEEL NAMED OF THE WAY I'M HANDLED ABOUT MY ASSOCIATES ARE SO LOW TOO—I OUGHT TO BE IN MORE REFINED COMPANY.

HERE'S WHERE I REALLY SUFFER AT THE MERCILESS HANDS OF A FAMOUS ENTERTAINER. I AM PERFECTLY MISERABLE WITH THIS MARK SOMEBODY I'M GOING TO CHOKER HIM.

AT LAST I'VE COME TO IT THE JAZZ ORCHESTRA. YOU'LL NOT RECOGNIZE ME BUT IT'S ME SILVER THREADS AMONG THE GOLD. SHAMELESS OLD HUSSY.

GRANTLAND RICE WRITES OF NOTABLES IN SPORTS

By GRANTLAND RICE

DON LOURIE, Princeton's great quarterback, is a study in legs. If you had looked him over during the Oxford-Cambridge-Princeton-Cornell track meet you might have figured out one of the main causes for his gridiron greatness. His legs give an impression of unusual power, endurance and driving force, alertness, stamina and other qualities needed upon the field. No wonder Louie can circle an end, crash through a line or boot a ball over the top of a hill.

Alexander, while receiving praise for his piston rods beneath his frame that would drive an express train along the highway.

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VINNIE KELLY TO LEAD ALL-PHILA. GRID TEAM

Former Captain of Bellefonte Academy to Captain Tom Reilly's Eleven

Vinnie Kelly, the former Bellefonte Academy captain and quarterback, will lead Tom Reilly's All-Philadelphia Club this season on the gridiron. Kelly played a stellar game at quarter for the Phils and is the popular choice for the position.

The first official practice was held last Saturday when thirty-two players responded, although most of them have been working out in the gym for some time. Coach Frank Boyle is pleased with the outlook for the season and he has the same impenetrable line back that established the remarkable record last season of keeping the goal line uncrossed.

Manager Reilly has succeeded in securing the services of several backfield stars in the independent ranks and is confident the Phils will give a good account of themselves when they open the season with the Frankford Blue-jackets on Brown's Field, Oxford Pike, on Saturday afternoon, October 1.

UNITED MEN'S STORES

1217 Market St. Hats, Clothing, Furnishings The United Special

A Distinctive New Soft Fall Hat \$2.45



The greatest thing we have ever shown is a soft fall hat. Exclusive style. Smart. Distinctive.

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DUFFEY'S RECORD MAY BE RESTORED

Mark of 9 3-5 Seconds for 100 Yards Was Stricken From A. A. U. Books

Boston, Sept. 15.—The record of 9 3-5 seconds for 100 yards, made by Arthur Duffey, of Georgetown University, at the intercollegiate championship games in 1902, which stood as the amateur record until it was expunged in 1905, may be restored to the official books.

The Registration Committee of the New England A. A. U., to which the national body referred for investigation a proposal to put it back, will hold a special meeting tonight to act on the matter. Duffey today expressed belief that recommendation would be made for restoration of his record.

After a racing tour of England, Continental Europe, South Africa and Australia, Duffey was charged in 1905 with having admitted professionalism in a series of articles which appeared under his name. One item in the defense now being made is an affidavit purporting to be that of Bernard McFadden to the effect that it was he who wrote the articles, not Duffey.

The report of the New England Registration Committee will be made to the A. A. U. convention at Chicago in November.

BRIDENBURG BOWS TO SHANAHAN

Bridenburg traveled to West Philadelphia and suffered an 8-to-4 defeat at the hands of Shanahan. Yandusky, the big Parkersburg Iron hurler, was on the hill for Jim Bonner's club, and he was hit hard, but Leslie, for Bridensburg, was hit much harder.

Shanahan virtually won the game in the first with four runs. Denny, opened with a double. Robinson walked. Stoen fouled out. Peterson also received a base on balls, filling the sacks. Ted Baldwin doubled and Denny and Robinson crossed the plate. Helfrich singled, scoring Peterson, and Lamey's hit counted Baldwin. Stoen, with a pair of doubles, and Peterson, with two doubles and two walks, were the stars of the game.

Tonight at Richmond and Bridesburg play again. Manager Caskey will use Tommy Volz, his pitching ace, to secure revenge, and Jim Bonner will send Walter Mackin or Walt Moser against the up-towners.

Donovan-Armstrong Blanks Nativity
Donovan-Armstrong scored one of its most impressive victories of the season

THORNTON-IVINS TO BATTLE FOR TITLE

Industrial Teams Will Settle Winner of Final Industrial Series at Broad and Allegheny This Afternoon

THORNTON-FULLER eliminated Fox Motor Company's baseball team last evening in the first game of a three-cornered playoff for the final series title of the Industrial Amateur Baseball League. The game was played at Broad and Allegheny avenue, and the score was 6 to 3 in favor of Thornton.

In order that a full nine-inning contest is played before darkness the games are scheduled to start at 5 P. M.

By the victory Thornton meets Ivins. The game will be played at Broad and Allegheny avenue, and the score will be a two-cornered or three-cornered affair. In case Ivins is returned winner, the cake-makers will meet Hohlfeld for the title, but even if Ivins is beaten they will get into the series as they captured the second series honor, while Hohlfeld was victor in the first.

Cohen was on the hill for Thornton-Fuller last evening and he was fortunate in getting the breaks. He yielded the same number of hits as Munzer and Flanagan, the opposing hurlers, nine all told, but he was able to keep them widely separated. Thornton tallied three runs in the third, when Shreck made the only error for Fox and a trio of runners crossed the plate. In victory again, while Gabriel Mason is undecided to use the veteran Jake Heever or Bowman, but it is pretty nearly certain that Heever will get the job.

In a return game between the Ledger and Florence avenue, the 12th-fourth street and 13th streets, the 12th-fourth street and 13th streets played good ball. The score was 5 to 2. A great catch by McLaughlin in the 10th run, in a game from putting across a couple of runs.

The All-Philadelphia Police Ball Club will play the Camden Police Ball Club at 10 o'clock on the Donovan A. Armstrong field at 17th and Walnut streets. It is the first game of a series of one of the best ball games in the city. The All-Philadelphia Police have arranged the top-notch semi-pro club. They have met the top-notch semi-pro club. They have met the top-notch semi-pro club. They have met the top-notch semi-pro club.

Two industrial concerns, Sears-Roebuck Company and John B. Stetson Company, have arranged a series between the champions of the interdepartmental league of test will take place on Saturday at the grounds at Avenue Pike and the Boulevard when the Sears-Roebuck Engine meet the Stetson Stars. The second game will be played on the home field of Fourth and Berks streets the following Saturday. If necessary, on a field to be chosen later.

The Strawbridge & Clothier and Peltier have made arrangements for a series will be played on Saturday at the S. & C. field at Sixth and Walnut streets.

Championship neighborhood title are all the rage. Up in the neighborhood of East Falls is the Clearfield A. C., which is making a name on the diamond this season. They have issued a call to J. J. Tolson for the district honors and rather than pass it up, Tolson has decided to play Clearfield at Thirty-fifth street and Queen Lane on Saturday.

Washington Stars Have Open Date
The Washington Stars defeated the Potomac Pros on Saturday by the score of 4 to 2. The Washington Stars would like to hear from all first-class teams with grounds between September 17 open. Call J. C. Malone, Tlona 7655.

Boots and Saddle

The Sparta purse for two-year-olds to a slightly feature at Latonia today. Lord Allen appears best, with Hirdle G. and Tom Hare, Jr., as contenders. There is a large field and none entered appears to be hopeless in the race.

Other horses well placed are: First race—Fair Overt, Andy H., Nordeck; second—Judge Pryor, Jones entry; Black Bay; third—Mary Jane Baker, Eleanor S. Doris; fourth—Savage Prince, Billy Star, Llewellyn; fifth—Jack Hare, Jr., Flags, Dodge; seventh—Natural Bridge, Legal, Dixey Carroll.

At Belmont: First race—Matches Mary, Beamer, Citation; second the Brook Handicap Steeplechase—Sweepstakes, Saturnus, Citation; third—Southampton Handicap—Savage Prince, Dream of the Valley, Dry Blood; fourth—Castnet, Roseleaf, Frigate; fifth—Chateau Thierry, Frigate, Courtview; sixth—Chewick, Fuses, Confusion.

At Ottawa: First race—Fox Glove, China, Demolition; second—Gallipot, Optimism, Saint Rose; third—Brother McLean, Propaganda, Hameau; fourth—Ledy Lassy, Knutrick, Approval; fifth—Trickster II, Mack Garner, Woodthrush; sixth—Water Willow; Paula V., Count Boris; seventh—Ritche, Bishop, High Olympus.

CLIFTON HEIGHTS WILL HAVE STRONG GRID TEAM

Delaware County Aggregation Has Not Been Scored on for Three Years

The Clifton Heights football team, which has made such a wonderful record during the last three years, not having been scored upon, will put a still stronger team in the field this year.

Practically all of last year's men will be back in the game, including the Gibbon brothers, "Honey" Blake, "Bill" and "Joe" Jones, "Skip" Quinn, "Lee" Butler, "Jimmy" Dunn, "Dee" Mallon, "Chick" Duke, "Mac" Cleary, "Dutch" Paulley, "Mac" McGriney, "Dutch" Elser, "Jerry" Quinn and a number of others who are well known throughout Delaware County in the football world.

Last year they won over such teams as Vetric, West Walnut, Drexel Hill, Paxonville, West Chester, Chester, and played a tie with Hobart. The game with Chester was for the championship of Delaware County.

With the addition of a few college and former school stars who have signed, they are ready to book games with any first-class team, such teams as Bridesburg, Vinemo, All-Philadelphia, Ewing, Heading Tigers, Lancaster All-Stars, Emerson, of Camden; Chesport, of Wilmington, and Rex, of Washington. Coach Myers will again have charge. Address all communications to George A. Blake, Clifton Heights, Pa., or phone Leadenow 511.

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Boston	3	—	11	—	—	—	—	—	14
Brooklyn	3	—	11	—	—	—	—	—	14
Boston	—	8	3	2	—	—	—	—	13
Cincinnati	4	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	8
Phillies	—	—	4	0	—	—	—	—	4

AMERICAN LEAGUE									
	S	M	T	W	F	S	T	F	S
Cleveland	8	—	11	8	—	—	—	—	27
New York	6	2	11	—	—	—	—	—	19
St. Louis	4	—	15	0	—	—			