

# Seldom Does Dethroned Champion Regain His Crown, Although It Has Been Done Occasionally

## JOE LYNCH IS FIFTH CHAMP TO LOSE TITLE, THEN BE RECROWNED

New York Bantam Places Name on List With Mathews, Ketchel, Britton and Herman, All of Whom Regained Laurels After Being Deposed

HAD Benny Leonard been deposed by Lew Tendler in their great battle on Boyle's Thirty Acres last week, it is hardly possible that the New Yorker would have quit the game. No boxer—champion or otherwise—would permit himself to fall into the background without trying just once more.

There is no doubt that Benny would have immediately clamored for a return engagement and put up a tremendous howl until he was given the chance to regain his crown or else be beaten so often he would have to take a back seat eventually.

It is only natural for a fistman to believe he is not "through," even though the general public thinks otherwise. However, there have been times when a champion has been deposed and has continued in the ring and succeeded in punching his way back on to the pinnacle of his division.

The most recent case was that of Joe Lynch, New York. This tall and thin bantamweight, after being deposed by Peter Herman, from whom he had previously taken the diadem, failed to lose confidence in himself. He did not become dethroned, and later he got the opportunity to prove "they do come back" in a fight with Jimmie Wilde.

Lynch's recovery of his championship places him No. 5 among ring champions who came back into their own after being deposed for their respective laurels.

History shows that Matty Mathews, a great welterweight about a score of years ago, was knocked out for the title by Ruben Feras. Mathews did not lose heart, but continued boxing and after eighteen months later had placed himself in a position for an encore with Feras. The return bout resulted in a victory for Matty, Feras losing in ten rounds.

It has been the impression of most of the fans of this generation that Stanley Ketchel, the sensational, thirty-three-year-old champion, was the first to accomplish the "comeback" trick. Ketchel was a remarkable puncher, and no one knew any better than Steve himself.

When Ketchel, at the time middleweight champion of the world, was matched to meet Billy Papke, known as the Illinois Thunderbolt, at Los Angeles, September 8, 1908, he did not take the encounter seriously—bothered little about his training and entered the ring not in the best condition.

THE result was that Ketchel, although he put on one of the greatest and most vicious middleweight battles in the history of fistiana, finally went down to defeat—knocked as cold as a door nail—in the twelfth round. This bout was held in Los Angeles.

Steve Reverses the Knockout  
After his ignominious knockout, the white lights and gay life of San Francisco suddenly missed the conspicuous, matly smiling Steve. He had been his own man, where, with Johnny Loftus, well-known trainer of this city, Ketchel soon got himself back into condition.

Two months later Ketchel reappeared on the sixth night of Frisco, issued a den to Champion Papke, who immediately accepted the challenge. A few days later, November 26, to be specific, Ketchel and Papke met in their memorable return match and the Polish-American Midwesterner came back as the middleweight title-holder, dimming the Thunderbolt's lights in the eleventh round at Frisco.

There was a long lapse in "championship comebacks." It was not until 1910 that another title-holder, after being shown of his laurels, returned later to be recrowned, and it was the venerable Jack Britton who did the stunt. Britton had lost his welterweight title to Ted "Kid" Lewis, the clever Briton, on points in a twenty-round bout, but the American came back and knocked out the Englishman in eleven rounds, and since then Jack has been reigning supreme in his division.

Two years after the return of Britton to the welterweight command, the elongated champion-punching Irishman, Lynch, stepped into the pugilistic picture as a challenger. It was in December, 1912, and Peter Herman, champion at the time, was due to go to England to meet Jimmie Wilde.

Before trotting up the gangplank of the ocean liner which was to have a lot to do with giving Herman his first experience in sensibility, Peter had agreed to box Lynch. They met at the Garden in New York City, and one of the biggest surprises of recent years occurred when Lynch clearly outpointed the New Orleans Italian and he was given the judges' decision at the finish of fifteen rounds.

THE defeat of Herman did not hinder him from going abroad. And, in the meantime, Lynch ruled as the 118-pound boss. After Peter knocked out Wilde in the seventeenth round of a match at London, Herman returned to America and set out to regain his lost title.

Herman Recrowned on Points  
BUT it was not until the summer of last year, on the night of July 25, in the open air at Ebbets Field that Herman succeeded in getting Lynch back into the ring. And then Peter again gave his followers sufficient proof that a champion can come back. They went through fifteen rounds and, although it was not a brilliant or interesting match by any means, Herman managed to show to advantage and took back the crown he had previously lost to Lynch.

Just as soon as the final tangle of the going ended that hour in Brooklyn, Lynch came out with an alibi. "I hurt my right hand—I couldn't do myself justice," he cried in his corner—and tears streamed down his face.

Like the late Ketchel, Lynch decided to make himself scarce. But unlike Stanley, it wasn't necessary for Joe to go into hiding in order to get away from the night life. Lynch wanted to rest—to give his hand a chance to heal, so he went to the wilds of Maine and there with several friends whiled away a few weeks during which time he kept in shape.

When he felt that he was ready to resume training, Lynch returned to New York and implored Herman for another set-to. But Peter, for some reason or other, failed to hear the challenges of the Gotham gladiator, appearing in no-decision matches until he consented to meet Johnny Buff, thirty-three years old and conceded to be a "fast" up.

THE Herman-Buff match was held at the Garden in New York City last September 28, but Buff refused to permit himself to be the fall guy and he wouldn't be set. So, at the conclusion of seven rounds, another bantamweight upset package was handed to the bantam, when Buff was awarded the decision at the conclusion of hostilities.

Lynch Goes After Buff  
WITH the result of this contest, Lynch turned his eyes toward the uncrowned brow of Herman toward the two-headed Buff, who decided to remain title for a while. Joe hung after the deft at the Jersey City veteran, but Johnny refused to listen to any proposition Lynch would make.

Buff went to Europe, but he didn't box there, so that he came back with his title intact. And, on his return, Lynch came out with an offer that Buff could not turn down very well. He offered the champion a flat guarantee of \$35,000 win, lose or draw, and this large job of greenbacks was laid for Johnny to slip by.

So they met, the battle taking place only a few weeks ago at the Velodrome, in New York, and Buff was beaten and pronounced so severely that his handlers tossed a towel into the ring in token of defeat.

THUS Joe Lynch placed his name in history as the fifth champion to be dethroned and come back into his own.

STARS HERE FOR DERBY TONIGHT AT VELODROME  
Maddona to beat out Carman, who has won from the latter in the last two races in which they contended. On his arrival here last night, Maddona said: "Finally, my left arm feels O. K. since my fracture to my collarbone, and I am in a good condition, if not better, than before my accident in Boston. I'll be Carman tonight if no one else—he is the one I want to beat out, and I feel confident that I will do so."

The five motor-racers who will ride in front of the bike cranks will be "Daredevil Jimmy" Hunter, Johnny Schree, Eddie Ross, Otto Miller and Antinucci, a newcomer here, who has carried many whoppers on other tracks this season. It was Maddona who requested the presence of Antinucci here tonight, and the chances are that this Italian will meet his countryman to pair off with him.

A Class B professional race is to be decided, as will several amateur numbers, the first to start at 8:45.

Railroaders Have Open Dates  
The Pennsylvania Railroad handed the Colonial Ice Cream a setback at Manassas and Washington last night. The Railroaders have games arranged with Ocean City, Monday; Manassas, Monday; A. A. and Lincoln University, Tuesday; and the other two entrants—Jules and Frank Corry, Australia—who also are to compete in the five-entranced international derby, are expected to arrive here during the day. They are on their way from Boston.

Chief interest in tonight's race is the fact that the event will go a long way toward settling the leadership in the 1922 points scored. Linart, who is the leader, is on top by a scant margin, with Carman in the runner-up position, closely followed by Maddona, Miguel and Corry.

Another feature will be the threat of

## SOULDIER'S GOLF AS CAMP'S BROKEN

Game Still in Favor, Though Camp Dix Is Being Evacuated

### CADDIES TO COMPETE

Though the personnel of the First Division stationed at Camp Dix is only a skeleton of its former robust stature; though the huge camp slumbers almost in solitude, waiting the saw and hammer of the wreckers, golf is still a living topic down there in the barracks.

For a brief spell before it is closed forever the New Jersey camp has taken on a fevered life—a fractional, if hectic, life that it lived through during the World War. The trains have carried some hundreds of student soldiers there. Reserve officers and youngsters making their first taste of military life come bustling in.

At the same time plans are being developed for the evacuation of the camp. This keeps the officers busy, but they find time to get out on the links several times a week, and keep themselves in form with mangle and putter.

The course was built by the soldiers themselves on part of the divisional parade ground. Grass green was made, and the warriors proved that they know more than a little about golf architecture. A sufficient of sand traps, a trapping area, and the course, when finished, was a good enough test of golf to keep them occupied.

Far for the Camp Dix links is:

General Shank's Star  
In the last few years tournaments have been numerous down there, due to the gradual abandonment of the camp. The last one was held in the fall of 1921 and was won by Major McClure. The good-humored, staid big star of the First Division's motor transport, Major McClure shoots a consistent 40 over the Camp Dix links and is closely followed by some famous surgeons in the army, a rabid golf enthusiast, but, as his friends say, as he is with knife and lance he would have Walter Hagen for a trainer.

In spite of the competition offered by these players, the course record is not held by a First Division man. General David Shank, who commands the camp, is the best golfer in the barracks. He is justly proud of that distinction. General Shank shot a snappy 38, a mark that none of his subordinates has been able to equal.

It proves that the weight of two stars on a soldier's shoulder does not prevent him from swinging a wicked nibble. Though there are no tournaments scheduled down among the Jersey pines and none will be put on the tapis because of the imminent departure of the camp, the officers will undoubtedly continue to fight on the links to keep it from being deserted. It is not in any too good shape just now because there are not enough enlisted men left to carry out the maintenance. The golfers are doing it, but they are going stale.

When they have the opportunity, Colonel Humphries, McClure, Alden, Harker and the rest of Camp Dix are planning a run to Lakewood or Moorestown or Merchantville to try out the faster fairways and greens of those clubs.

### Caddies Play at Cricket Club

Beginning next Monday morning and lasting for the three succeeding days, the caddies of the Camp Dix links will play a tournament for the caddies. There are almost 200 bag-toters registered at the St. Martins links, and Tom Moran, of the 225, will enter the tournament.

There will be a first sixteen for the older boys and a first eight for the junior caddies. The winner of the championship will be awarded to the senior winner. It must be won three times to go permanently into any one's possession. The "caddies' club" is forgotten, either. Golf clubs have been presented by members and for four mornings the caddies will battle for the glory.

During the last month and during the month to come most of the clubs in this district will hold tournaments for their boys. It is a fine thing to encourage these youngsters. From among the champions of the coming years will be born—and to their credit the local clubs realize it.

The St. Martins Cup, which was won by Charles Doyle, of Lehigh Valley, on Saturday, is a veteran of the local golfing game. It has been in competition since 1907, but is not the oldest at that. The Lynnwood Hill Club has been played for since 1901, barring the war period.

### Scraps About Scrappers

Sam Blackinton, former amateur welterweight champion, was defeated by the wind-up man of the local A. A. in a fight at the Garden last night. Blackinton was in a corner against Tommie Miller, who is a return match. The fight was arranged by Tommie Miller, who is a return match. The fight was arranged by Tommie Miller, who is a return match.

A wire from Queens, N. Y., states of another star that is Tommy Black. Philadelphia (Philadelphia). This time Tom was returned, a winner, against Sammie Ferec, giving him a boxing record in ten rounds, according to the legend. Black has been in the ring in Canada.

Ray Mitchell is out with a head challenge to the champion of the world, but he is not the oldest at that. The Lynnwood Hill Club has been played for since 1901, barring the war period.

Steve Lewis writes that his stable is in fine shape for the coming season. He is not yet ready to meet the market at the drop of a hat. Otto Miller is sure to be a contender in his division. Hughes again has placed himself under the management of Willis Britz.

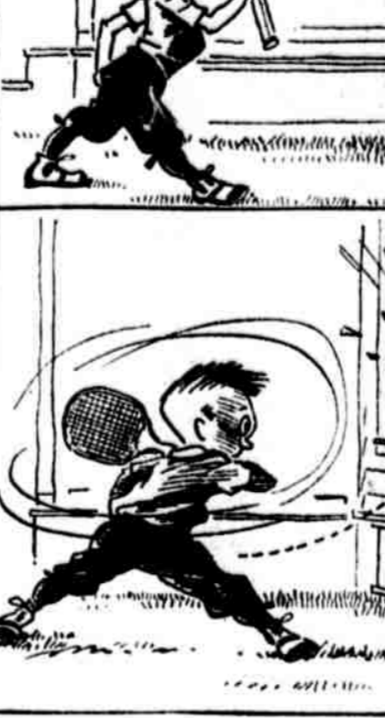
Stanley Willis, a favorite in the northeast section of the city, is scheduled to meet the champion of the world, but he is not the oldest at that. The Lynnwood Hill Club has been played for since 1901, barring the war period.

Herman Hindle has signed Eddie Golden to a contract and expects to keep him busy during the coming campaign. Mike Kevell and Harry Reville are another pair of boxers under the Hindle wing.

Otto Miller is anxious to prove that Ad Stone cannot knock him out again, and the former prize is ready to meet the market at the drop of a hat. Otto Miller is sure to be a contender in his division. Hughes again has placed himself under the management of Willis Britz.

## "SPUD"

HE WARMS UP FOR THE PARK TOURNAMENT.



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## JOHNSTON TRAINED 'UP' FOR NATIONALS

Western Star, 120 Pounds, at Fighting Weight for Annual Eastern Invasion

### CHANGES BACKHAND STYLE

By CARL FISCHER  
Philadelphia District and Middle States Singles Champion

Little Billy Johnston, trained "up" to his fighting weight. Not many athletes in the realm of sport have to train up to weight. The great majority train down.

But Billy is a wee bit of a chap and cannot afford to take off too much weight. He now tips the scales at 120 pounds, and that must carry him through the big tournaments of this month, the Davis Cup at Forest Hills and the national singles at the Germantown Cricket Club in Philadelphia in September.

Last season Billy was trained too fine when it came to the national and he went stale. At the end of the tournament he weighed only 113 pounds. He planned a different campaign this year and hopes to be at his height on the Germantown courts.

Johnston made his debut in the East here on Monday and was greeted enthusiastically by all tennis folk. "Never Felt Better!" "I'm glad to be in the East again," he said. "I never felt better in my life, although I'm not bothered with too much weight."

Johnston announced that he would not return to the East again. Business demands, he gave as his reason. However, he played in the matches played on the coast early this year, and these victories may have caused him to change his mind.

With "Little Bill" and "Big Bill" both in excellent condition, Dick Williams playing great tennis and the various other stars of this country, Australia and France slinking, undoubtedly in Philadelphia will undoubtedly triumph in the circuitous business.

### Expects Record Crowd

Tilden, Johnston and Williams each have two legs on the coveted trophy and it will be a three-cornered battle between these stars for permanent possession. Interest in the nationals is at a high and it is believed that the record attendance of last year will be surpassed.

When Johnston decided to make his debut in the East, he determined to train carefully. Since he defeated Tilden in the West he has played little and wisely so, for it is exceedingly easy to reach the top form early in the season and then become stale by playing continually.

Johnston's first match was watched carefully by those at the tournament. His slight changes in his game were noticed. Stanley Pearson, national squash champion and native Philadelphia, gave Billy Johnston a very interesting match in the first round.

### Backhand a Drive

Although never in danger, "Little Bill" showed that he was not playing at the height of his game. He netted many forehand drives. His backhand, however, is more aggressive than ever. What was once a chop stroke has become a drive. Although his backhand was never really weak, it was formerly a defensive shot. He now hits it "flat" and gets a great deal of force on the ball. Only occasionally, and then usually on a high bounding ball, does he use a chop.

His service and overhead is very dependable and accurate, while his forehand is just as aggressive as ever. In defeating Pearson by the close score of 6-4, 7-5, he was content to stay in back of the court most of the time, looking to finish off points.

## Five Leading Batters in Each Major League

NATIONAL LEAGUE  
Hornaday, St. Louis, 101 306, 116, 418  
Grimes, Chicago, 83 308 81 110 383  
Speaker, Cincinnati, 82 300 80 304  
Dwight, Cincinnati, 82 300 80 304  
Miller, Pittsburgh, 82 300 80 304

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
Cobb, Detroit, 88 349 67 114 418  
Miller, St. Louis, 86 347 65 100 405  
Speaker, Cleveland, 83 341 67 124 364  
Miller, Detroit, 82 339 65 107 357  
Miller, Athletics, 82 338 68 111 349

## EVER HAMMER IS RUGGED BATTLER

### Still Leonard is Expected to Win When They Meet Saturday

By LOUIS H. JAFFE  
EVER HAMMER, known in the Middle West as the Bristling Blond, is a tough sort of a ring battler. He is a tough sort of a ring battler. He is a tough sort of a ring battler.

Hammer will be his second experience in the same ring and for the same purpose. About six years ago, just before Benny became the world's lightweight titleholder, he hooked up with Hammer at Kansas City. The New Yorker beat at that time on a technical knockout in the twelfth round.

Leonard said later that Ever was no limbo by any means, and that his victory over so tough a battler only went to prove how really brilliant he himself was. Benny meant it, too, because he has been figuring right along that no man his weight in the world is his ring superior.

Hammer probably is one of the greatest fighters in the lightweight division, says Frank Smith, a Chicago expert. "For ten months during the Kansas City bout he peppered Leonard about the body until the Easterner was in sore distress."

"That will be his aim in the coming bout on Saturday," says Smith. "Disparages from New York last night said Mr. Leonard was feeling a bit sore from the body pounding administered by Hammer at Kansas City, and if Hammer is able to get inside the champion probably will wish himself back in Gotham."

Shortly after the Kansas City battle with Leonard Hammer retired from the ring. A year ago he got some resin in his nose and couldn't resist the call. During the year Ever staged a great comeback. He has beaten some of the best boys in his division, and at this writing appears to be boxing much better than at any time in his career.

Hammer's most notable recent victories was that over Charley White, Chicago left-hander. This pair of 135-pounders clashed at Aurora and at the end of ten rounds Hammer received the popular decision.

In the ninth round Ever caught Charley flush on the jaw with a left swing. The blow knocked White half-way across the ring and he sat on the second rope. It was a mighty wallop. This battle convinced fans that Hammer was better than ever.

## BOUTS AT MANAYUNK

Grieves-Willis in Twelve-Round Open-Air Bout Tonight  
Carnival A. C., an open-air boxing club in West Manayunk, will be opened for the remainder of the season tonight when Ed Greiv, stages five bouts with the wind-up between Danny Grieves and Al Willis. This match is scheduled for fifteen rounds.

The semi-final will bring together Matt Brooks and Bobby Robidson, and will be an eight-rounder. In the other numbers Joe Rice is to meet Dick Smith and Harry Hopper will open the show with Phil Johnson.

## How Does It Strike You?

Hunter's Win  
Woodring's Ambition  
Harvard Policy

LAST September out at the Germantown Cricket Club, Francis T. Hunter, New York, survived to the round before the semi-finals of the national singles.

In that round, he was snuffed out in straight sets by James O. Anderson, and no one paid particular attention to the game that was good enough to carry him through to such a high point in the tournament.

When the Ranking Committee of the United States Lawn Tennis Association listed the first twenty players in America, Hunter's name was omitted. But yesterday, Hunter came into his own. He upset all calculations when he eliminated Gerald L. Patterson, world's champion, in the Seabright in vitation.

Hunter is not a newcomer by any means in tennis circles. In 1921, he survived to the semi-final round of the Wimbledon tourney, there to be eliminated by B. I. C. Norton, the ultimate challenger.

There is nothing sensational in Hunter's game. He wins not through any particular brilliancy in his own play, but mainly through his ability to discover the weak points of his opponent.

His splendid success against Patterson was due to his accuracy and the weak backhand stroke of the Australian.

Next month there will be more attention paid to the work of the New Yorker in the nationals at Germantown. Hunter's name must not be taken too seriously. The Australian has scarcely had time to gain the height of his game in the short time he has been in this country.

The Australian is a player to be feared. In the Davis Cup events, opponents should play him from the beginning. At that time, he is not likely to be as weak as he was yesterday.

FRED TONEY retired from baseball rather than play ball in Boston. Frederick probably doesn't realize he doesn't have to play baseball to be on the Hub club.

The Withdrawal of Woodring from Daahes  
THE withdrawal of Allan Woodring from the dash events in favor of the quarter-mile is a move worthy of praise.

The Syracuse sprinter is afflicted with "brittle legs." His tendons are easily pulled and there is less strain in a four-forty than in a 100-yard dash. Woodring has another year at Syracuse and another season in which to attain the ambition of his career. He is aiming at Ted Meredith's quarter-mile mark.

Back in 1916, when the wonder runner of the Red and Blue set the world's 440-yard mark at 47 2-5 seconds, it was believed by many that the mark never would be touched.

There was no one in the field at that time who showed promise of getting close to the figures, and Woodring is the only runner in six years to exhibit enough speed to be classed as a likely record breaker.

If the Syracuse flash confines his efforts to the quarter as he has announced he intends to, he is likely to sight the goal.

IF BENNY LEONARD is serious about retiring, he will be taking a big chance. Ben will have to worry along somehow on a couple of hundred thousand.

New Ticket System at Harvard  
SPECTATORS at Harvard football games next fall will be hard-picked and spattered. You buy your ticket and you get your seat—where Harvard wants you to sit.

The idea behind the move is to classify pro and anti-Crimson rooters. In the past, they have been distributed, and Harvard cheering was mingled with applause for the opposition.

One can scarcely blame the Cambridge authorities for taking such a step. In the past hosts often have come from the west stand, which is supposed to be purely a Harvard section. This makes for discouragement to the Crimson athletes struggling on the gridiron.

Harvard has large numbers of graduates from other universities enrolled in advanced courses. It is said that the anti-Harvard spirit in the west stand was due mainly to these students.

It is tough enough to have the town folk against the team, but for students of a university to root deliberately against their own players is a thing unbearable.

Transfer and graduate students show enough respect for Harvard to choose to study there. They should carry that respect to the athletic field.

## THE assurance that Spain will send a Davis Cup team to this country makes Philadelphia the real center of tennis this year.

Besides the final of the Davis Cup, the national singles for men and the national girls' singles and doubles, the national veterans' singles and the Middle States' women's tournaments will be played in this city.

Has an Awful Kick  
The White Mule team, a recently organized home and traveling club, has secured a win at Meadow and Mifflin streets and has plenty of men dates. Games are sought with teams of men dates. Games are sought with teams of men dates. Games are sought with teams of men dates.

JUVENILES TO PLAY FOR BILLIARD CHAMPIONSHIP  
The juvenile pocket billiard championship will be at stake next week, when Miss Ruth Maginnis, the eleven-year-old girl marvel, will play Miss William Masconci, the seven-year-old wonder, in a 1200-point match at the National Billiard Academy, 1365 Market street.

LYRIC Theatre, Camden, N.J.  
Motion Pictures of the LEONARD-TENDLER Championship Fight  
LAST THREE DAYS  
CONTINUOUS NOON TO MIDNIGHT  
Pictures will be shown every hour on the lot

SEE IT IN CAMDEN  
Five Minutes From Philadelphia  
Trailers of Buses from the Ferriss will carry you there.

## EL PRODUCTO

for real enjoyment  
LET'S talk sense about El cigars.

We don't know the kind of cigar you like best. There are men who really prefer the taste of a cheap domestic smoke to the finest that ever came out of Havana.

But most smokers like Havana if it isn't too heavy.

El Producto is the choicest of mild Havana, blended in a way that can't be imitated, and rolled in a flawless, shade-grown wrapper.

G. H. F. CIGAR CO., Inc.  
Philadelphia, Pa.

U. S. Royal Golf Balls  
United States Rubber Company

WHEN you play the new U. S. Royal, the fear of cutting up your ball is displaced by the fun of cutting down your score.

Three handicaps feature the Saratoga card today: the Seneca, Pittsfield and Luzerne. Billy Barton will try for the Pittsfield. If he is up to his best form he should have little trouble in annexing the purse. Horse which seem best at the Saratoga course today are:

First race—Allie Ochs, Edlet, Lady Myra; second—Hulu, Vendor, Red Legs; third—Tara, Hullahood, Tanager; fourth—Billy Barton, Well-finder, Recount; fifth—Bredelbane, Galantman, Good Times; sixth—Double Cross, Brookshire, Black Fox.

Horses which seem best at Hamilton today are: First race—Nickname, Lime Time, Top Notch; second, Thory Way, Gallipot, Greenland; third—Dallman, Bougore, Marney; fourth—Mid-Summer Handicap—Dr. Hickman, Sailing B, Super; fifth—Hadi-cap, Forest Major, Tricks; sixth, Lady Zeus, Eternity, Arrowpoint; seventh; Lunetta, Tribune, Pannie Bean.

Real Sportsman  
Speaking of Johnston's forehand drive recalls to me a statement which I heard once made. "It is not his forehand drive which makes him one of the world's greatest, but rather the absence of it." Johnston's forehand drive is not nearly so good as his backhand. This, coupled with his wonderful match play, his always aggressive and stylish and his wonderful sportsmanship, make him a player who will always make himself remembered and admired.

Now many are asking "Can Tilden Beat?"