Spain and Australasia Split Even in First Day's Matches in Final Round of Davis Cup Tennis

Fans Forget Etiquette as Alonso Stages Great Rally STOPPING BIG BOUT

MANUEL ALONSO

TT IS typical of Americans to be

with the "underdog," the man beneath who knows how to fight, and

yesterday the spectators made no attempt to shield their partianship. They were with Alonso and they cheered his clever strokes and they shouted and yelled when Wood hit to the net or out of bounds, which is decidedly against the dictates of the

Wood's Last Stand

WOOD saw the match going away

and the gallery howled its approval.

Once while they were changing courts

Alonso proved that yesterday.

Rickey Keeps Mum

A LONSO is more than that. He is

St. Louis, Aug. 18.-Manager

Rickey and his players are keeping

as a close secret the name of the

Cardinal who received a letter from

Phil Douglas in which Douglas

if the members of the latter team

ing to it but Australia. The Spaniards managed to return the ball, but Pat-

terson at the net scored with vicious

Service Ace Wins Set

next game by winning a love game on his serve. Through the excellent back-

hand placing of De Gomar the next

deuce, but a net by Alonso and a serv-

lians the game, and the second set, 6-3.

POINT SCORE

STROKE ANALYSIS

Start Third Set

In the third set the Australians went

into the lead at 2-1 on games, but then, on Wood's service. De Gorma shot over

match they were leading in a set at 3-2.
Patterson, however, had his wicked

shots to spend on in the next game, and again the figures became deadlocked. There were many splendid rallies in the next game, which Alonzo served. The

Spaniard was at his best, and his drives and volleys were difficult for the Antip-

the game, and were again in front.
O'Hara Wood, however, was not to
be outdone, and on his service he won

a love game, putting his feam on even terms with the Europeans.

game, which was the ninth, and the

With the score at match point in the

De Gomar and Alonso 4 1 4 7 4 2 7 0 3 8-85-4

STROKE ANALYSIS

RECAPITULATION

Alonso, however, art revenge in the

kills.

offered to leave the Giants and increase the chances of the Cardinals

from him when the Spaniard won

the moment was overwhelming.

Spectators Shout and Applaud Wood's Errors. While Spaniard Supplies Supreme Thrill in Davis Cup Match

LATIN SHOWS GRIT

By EDWIN J. POLLOCK VOU know, in tennis, extreme de-I mands are placed on the spectators. One must not applaud errors, nor coach the players, not cheer when a rally is on, and so it goes.

on—and so it goes.

There are many and various commandments laid down by cool, calculating and dignified officials. But there are times in the heat of the match when one will forget oneself so to speak. We cannot always be well-trained when our blood is boiling over and our nerves simply on edge.

There are times when the thrill of the game overcomes good intentions and there are players whose spectacular daring eats into our very bone and our feelings overflow control.

Such was the case at the Good.

Such was the case at the Germantown Cricket Club yesterday when Manuel Alonso, a fighter of our own heart, staged the greatest rally ever seen on local turf, and by the might of his grit swung impending defeat into magnificent victory.

mificent victory.

It was a wonderful sight and a great spectacle. Beaten in sets, 2-1 and in games, 5-2, and in points, 40-30, by Pat O'Hara Wood, the doughty, crafty Australian, Alonso came back from the depths favored by a good break and elimbed to the very peak of tennis.

THE Spaniard needed the one chance which fate gave him and he double-locked opportunity and he nailed triumph with long spikes by these figures, 2-6, 3-6, 6-2, 8-6, 6-1. The victory gave Spain an even break in the first day's matches of the Dayle Cun final. break in the met. Davis Cup final.

Crowd Forgets Etiquette

HE match was in O'Hara Wood's yery hands and it slipped through

Alonso was like a racing horse nerved for the sprint. He was a mass of tingling nerves, of perpetual motion. His feet never rested in the same place THE match was in O'Hara Wood's

The Australian was serving in the eighth game of the fourth set. He needed one point to win the set and match. His first ball found the net and his second whizzed back to the screen. It was the winning point.

The crowd stood up, ready for a quick departure. But they hesitated. What was that? Sure enough, a foot fault had been called on the Anzac and the The Australian was serving in the

was that? Sure enough, a foot fault had been called on the Anzac and the score was deuce. Wood had brought his foot into playing territory before his racquet hit the ball.

There was the chance and this determined and game Latin grasped it. It was a breath—a life and hope was still burning. The match was still on and Alonso is never beaten while there's a scire to be fought out.

Was set with determination.

After winning the fourth set the rest was easy. Wood wilted completely. He was virtually exhausted, and he was no match for the aroused Latin, who ran through the set at 6-1. Only ono game went to deuce, and Wood scored only 15 points.

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After seeing Alonso at Wimbledon in 1920 Bill Tilden said he was the 'most interesting and picturesque player in

point to be fought out.

The call unnerved the Australian and his stroke in the next rally was a foot outside the side line. The game went to the Spaniard and so did the next two. There was no stopping him and no rules of tennis etiquette could hold the spec-Here was the stand and rally of a

Australians Win in Straight Sets

Continued from Page One thus keep the Spaniards back. Then they would drive through the pair of them. They outguessed Jos. Alonzos athletes.

It was another sweltering day, but still there were about 2000 spectators present. They applauded soundly the behaved than yesterday. All the rules of tennis etiquette were strictly adhere to. The Spanish Ambassador, Juan Riano, sat in the stands and ap-plauded the stiff fight put up by his

Patterson's over-head game stood out prominently again. The Anzacs were masterful at the nets and their terrific drives down the center line frequently passed between the Spaniards with Wood serving, there was nother than being able to place a With Wood serving, there was nother than being able to place a racquet on the ball.

Gomar played a much better game today, his work at the net being par-

ticularly noteworthy. Patterson technisty noteworthy. Patterson va-seen to limp slightly as he went after the ball. He conserved his energy as much as possible. Apparently Wood had no trouble with his stiff shoulder.

Players Applauded at Start The players were given a great hand game on Patterson's service went to when they went on the courts. They indulged in the usual warm-up, lobbing ice ace by Patterson gave the Austra-

the ball easily over the net. It was Australian weather again. The warm Sun is good for the sore shoulder of Wood, and Patterson is always much Wood, and Patterson is always much better in warm weather than cool.

Clifford Black took the umpire's chair and the match started with Alonso and the match started with Alonso Wood scored first with a placement, and then Patterson drove between the two Spaniards for a point, Australia won the first game, and then followed with a love game, Patterson serving. With De Gomar serving, the Spaniards came through with a victory through netting by Wood and outs by

The next game went to deuce, and then the Australians got vantage by placement by Patterson. A terrific struggle ensued with acch.

struggle ensued, with each side getting in some excellent placements. The Australians took the game at 10getting the lead by three games to 1. This lead was increased to 4-1 in the next game, the winning points being cored for Australia on an out by

Alonso.

The Australians continued their winhing streak in the next game, and added another victory. Then, with the Count serving, the Latins came into their own with a well-earned triumph.
Wood was wild in the next game, and

the Spaniards broke through his service and brought the score to 5-8, the Anti-podeans leading. It looked good for the Latins in this set, with Alonso serving, Australians had the victory presented to them by the faults of Continental players. This gave the Antipodeans the advantage at 5-4 on games. but the Australians came through and copped the game and set. 6-3. The point score of the first set fol-

Patterson and Wood—
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DeGomar and Alonso—
Point score and stroke analysis first

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Called on Patterson, but the match was called on Patterson and but the match was

The gallery was very well behaved to-day and the referee had no occasion for warning the spectators of their con-

duct, as was the case yesterday. Second Set



County Officials Disregard Governor's Orders to Call Off Brennan-Dempsey Go

MUCH DISCUSSION ON

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 18.—Gover-nor McCray is expected to take direct action today toward carrying out his announced intention of preventing the scheduled ten-round bout between Jack Dempsey and Bill Brennan at Michigan City Labor Day.

City Labor Day.

The Governor set today as the time limit for officials of Laporte County to order the bout called off, and announced that if they did not take such action he would order it stopped himself.

The county officials have announced they will take no action looking toward prohibiting the county of the county of

prohibiting the contest, as in their opinion it is to be a boxing exhibition and not a prize fight, and that it does not violate the Indiana law. The Govnot violate the Indiana law. The Governor maintains it is to be a prize fight.

Considerable discussion is being aroused as to just what form of action the Governor will take if there is no change today in the stand taken by the Laporte County officials, and he is called upon to have the contest stopped himself.

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The county officials hold that the Governor cannot legally declare the bout a prize fight before it takes place. It also was indicated by the officials that the determining of whether the bout was a violation of the law would be left in their hands.

left in their hands. Sheriff William E. Antiss, in a statement yesterday, said:
"Prosecutor Rowely and I believe we can handle Laporte County without any outside assistance. If we need any help we will ask for it."

the ninth and tenth games. In the eleventh he made his last stand and on his own service won, 4-1. This gave him the lead and encouraged him, but the advantage was short-lived. Alonso ran out the set in the next two games, and the sailery howled its appropriate. Governor McCray has never made clear what power he has for stopping contest, and as all such details o local law enforcement are usually left to local officials there is nothing to indicate in what manner he would pro-

Persons in touch with the situation Persons in touch with the have expressed the opinion that the Governor's action may be based on an Attorney General. The opinion of the Attorney General. Governor some time ago asked the Attorney General. Wood, of Australia, led Manuel Alonso, of Spain, two sets to one, 5-2 and to whether the proposed bout was a violation of the Indiana boxing law, manding lead. Now the two countries which permits boxing contests, but prohibits prize fights. hibits prize ngnts.

The opinion, if it has been rendered, has never been made public. It was pointed out by some that if the Attorney General held it to be a prize fight

Sarazen Wins Pro Golf Title

the Governor may request an injunction preventing the holding of the contest.

nteresting and picturesque player in three a big black dog ran toward the cup and wagged its tail.

The animal, ignoring the effort of an official to shoo it away from the green, crouched a few fe a the hole and watched French sh. third. A game and skillful and embraced in him is the strength and gentleness of the truly great. Afternoon ound

Nineteenth hole—Sarazen won the first hole of the afternoon round with a birdie four. Gene's second was near the edge of the green while French overon Douglas' Letter senot. The latter had a good feet of the cup and holed out. Sarazen 1 up. shot. The latter had a poor third while Twentieth hole—Gene's drive went into a ditch, but he made a perfect recovery, and they halved in four. Gene

Twenty-first hole-French found two traps and poor putting cost Sarazen a chance to increase his lead. Each took five. Gene 1 up.

Twenty-second hole-French got or

Twenty-fifth hole. Sarazen was in pulled out each game.

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The games were 5-2 and Wood serventh of the games were 5-2 and the game. The

Twenty-sixth hole-French lost a chance to take the lead. His third was lose to the cup, but he missed the putt spot, and they both took fours. Match even. Twenty-seventh hole—Sarazen's ap-proach cleared the hill and landed or the green. French found a trap below the green. Gene holed out in four, with French six feet away. Gene 1 up. Twenty-eighth hole-French drove of in three. Sarazen holed a birdie but French missed his long putt. Sara-

zen 2 up. Twenty-ninth hole - French proach was short. Gene drove well, put his third close to the cup and holed out. French took five. Gene 8 up.

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. 18.— The Glen Falls Handicap is the feature offering today at the Saratoga track, in which Thunderclap is accorded top weight of 128 pounds. Naturalist, in former years one of the leading mile horses, is in with a feather, if he is in condition, at 112. Horses which seem First race-Kirklevington, Monastry

Second-Jock Scot, The Peruvian New Orleans. Third-Sun Quest, Brocade, Rockpocket.

Fourth - Thunderclap, Naturalist, Fifth-Kirklevington, Jock Scot, Doves Roost Sixth-Sunsini, Runleigh, Purity. At Windsor

Horses which seem best at Windsor today are: First race—Hughes Graham, Buck-Second-Sewell Coombs, the Nephew, Messines.
Third — Trail Blazer, Floralla, Wycheim. Fourth-John Finn, Finery, Johnny Dundee. Fifth—Carmandale, Sailing B, Suave Prince.

Bixth—Greenland, Col. Matt, Jewel



Our Bill Tilden (left), Wimbledon champion of 1920 and 1921, is seen talking to Gerald L. Patterson, Australian, who captured the world's title in England this year.

OVER-ANXIETY COSTS O'HARA WOOD MATCH

Australian Loses Great Chance on Foot Fault and Manuel Alonso Sprints to Brilliant Davis Cup Victory at Germantown

> By WILLIAM T. TILDEN, 2D National Tennis Champler

A FOOT fault, due to overanxlety to the judge, one of the best in America, before the ball shot past Alonso for what would have been the match, but Wood, of Australia, led Manuel Alonso, manding lead. Now the two countries are tied at one match all in the final round of the Davis Cup competition at the Germantown Cricket Club. It was a day of thrills and sensational happenings. Alonso, facing certain defeat, saved by his opponent's carelessness in delivery of what was an ace if legally served, lifted his game to its greatest heights and dashed through to a sensational five-set vic-

THE great difference was in the piled up twenty-nine nets to twelve by the Antipodean. The two men were practically equal in outs and earned points.

Fireworks Explode

sand trap. French played safely and sank his fourth. Gene took seven hatch even.

The games were 5-2 and wood serving when the big thrill came. The land was a served a Australian reached 40-80. He served a Australian reached 40-80. fault to Alonso's backband and, seeing the Spaniard edge over to cover up this spot, Wood suddenly stepped in and served down the center line.

A LONSO jumped at his chance.

A moment more and the score was 5 all. Wood having once more broke Alonso's serve, but it was a last despiring effort, and the Spaniard rushed away with the set at 8.6 squaring the match at two sets. iard rushed away with the set at 8-6, squaring the match at two sets

Alonso's Narrow Escape

TT WAS the end of a brave struggle Seldom if ever has Pat O'Hara Wood I by Wood, and the crowning triumph Seldom if ever has Pat O'Hara Wood played such tennis as he displayed in the first two sets against Alonso. The Australian star concentrated his attack on the backhand of the marvelous little Spaniard and by following up his openon the backhand of the marvelous little Spaniard and by following up his openings cut off the returns for winning volleys or forced the Spaniard to net.

Five games two in the first and three in the second set was all Alonso could win while Wood was reeling off his two Spain, 6-3, 8-6, 6-4, only facing serious trouble ones.

away like a sprinter, dashing through the final set with the loss of but one game. The final score of Alonso's great victory was 2-6, 3-6, 6-2, 8-6, 6-1.

Gerald L. Patterson, the world champion, easily beat Count de Gomar, of Spain, 6-3, 8-6, 6-4, only facing serious from Box bi

trouble once.

Count de Gomar seemed unable to cope with the great speed of Patterdrove out repeatedly as the world champion concentrated on his back-band. The first set was all Patterson's at 6-3.

The ing, with Patterson netting his back-hand with increasing frequency. It TN THE third set Wood fell off per- hand with increasing frequency. It out the same way. So did Gerber. One Twenty-fifth hole. French's approach at the net scored with vicious

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Twenty-third hole. French's second stored in the final stored in the final stored in the score, but De Gomar could not quite set. The rest stopped him completely. Wood returned to the court freshened in determined to make short work of his opponent. He nearly succeeded, for he rushed away with a big lead of him it went to the right-field fence, blday, quickly seized and led the Australian at 6-5 40-30, set point to tie day, quickly seized and led the Australian at 6-5 40-30, set point to tie store, but De Gomar could not quite set. The second was forned in the score, but De Gomar could not quite set. The second was succeeded, for he final at 6-2.

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magnificent victory and will go in with added confidence. PATTERSON and Wood are in shoulder does not go back on him they should be at their best. I look to see a close match, with the edge

Royal Charley Is Saratoga Winner

2. French' Furse. 108. Garner. 10-1 4-1 8-5 5. Arrow of Cold. 103, McAtee 5-1 8-5 3-5 Time, 1:12 8-5. Gladiator, Monastery. Blue Teal. Evil. Ira Wilson, Poliy Wale. Plonic, Mabel A. and Bright Lights also fan.

8ECOND RACE, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 1 mile.

1. The Peruvian, 100, Pool. 15-1 6-1 8-1 2-1 2. Briths, 98, Martz 10-1 4-1 2-1 3, Cafefree, 108, Hughes 5-1 2-1 even Time, 1:89 2-5, Fluff, Drummond, Royal Jester, Searchlight 36, High C., Dare, Consort and Jock Scot also ran. Water Polo at Spring Lake

Spring Lake, N. J. Aug. 18.—New York
Athletic Club water polo players and the
Collegiate Stars, representing the local Bathing and Tennis Club, are scheduled to
meet here today. The N. Y. A. C. and the
B. and T. C. teams will also engage in
their annual swimming meet, which have
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Resting Time, 1:15, Johnson 10-1 4-1 8-5
Time, 1:59 8-5, Spray, Evelyn Ruth, Brooade, Blue and Gold, Panasain, Contour,
Panache and Belphrizonia also ran.

WINDSOR RESULTS PIRST RACE purse \$1500, claiming, two-year-olds, 54, furlongs, 1. Huckwheat 102, Wilson, \$14.60 \$4.85 \$2.85 2. Ethel Clayton, 168. Pool 4.25 2.80 8. Hughes Graham, 113, Murray 2.40

Saratoga Entries for Saturday

First race, maiden two-year-olds, 5% fur-lengs:
Anonymous 115 The Clown 115 Pelleitous 115 Lady Rose 115 Better Times Childs Play Forest Lore Majority Barbary Bush Third race, the Grand Union Hotel Stakes, we-year-olds, 6 furiongs: Third race, the Grand Union Hotel Stakes, two-year-olds, 6 furiongs:
Dust Flower 116 Noel 112
Cyclops 119 Martingals 130
Goshawk 180 Bud Lerner 127
Newmarket 115 Wilderness 115
Metric 115 Bright Tomorrow 112
Sallys Alley 119 Cartoonist 115

Fourth race, the Travers, three-year-olds.

furlongs:
Hillhotes 118 Kenmare 105 Walker grounded to Kolp, Ferking Martor 108 Bedazzle 105 ing third, and Galloway taking to Long Boat 108 Deream Days 105 Dykes singled to left, scoring J Hot Muffins 105 Avisack 112 and Galloway taking third. Who Evelyn Sawyer 105 Crugle 105 Noon Glide 108 Prima Donna 105 cobson threw wild to second, Gromestretch 108 Dicks Daughter, 113 scored and Dykes took second. Homestretch 108 Mandicap three-

First race, purse \$1400. maiden two-yearolds, 545 furiongs;
Reformer 112 Ardella
Blue Stone 115 Who Knows Mo. 111
Eau Gaille 112 Theseus 115
Green Spring 115 Arie Blanche 112
Nuil Secundus 112 Athana 112
Right on Time 115 Arragosa 115
Wilkesbarre 115 Second race, purse \$1400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 6 furiongs: Doric 107 Ring 11 Arctic King 111 Jacques 111 Ragazza ... Immokalee Cleeronian llynew libberty Gibbet. Third race, purse \$1500, fillies and mares, three-year-olds and up. 6 furlonge:
Angluimain 103 Be Good 1es Madeline Lillian 110 Moce 108 Photoplay 103 Estero 115
Penrose 115

Fifth race purse \$2500 and aliver the United Hotel Company Plate, year-olds and up, foaled in Canada, Affectation 108 Kings Court Chioris 106 War Fox Push Pin 113 Dalibre Seventh race purses \$1600, three-year-and up, claimins, 1 1-16 miles;
Murray 107 Tantalus
Inceg 105 Tharron
Gourmand 107 Louis
Kewple O'Noil 101 Seroupier
Fish Valet 104 Chasseur
Raider 107 Tingling
Gem 105 Joaquina
*Apprentice allowance claimed,
Weather, class; track, fast,

Every Sunday morning you can round some very intercating time going over the details of all the games staged on the Saturday afternoon before by reading the Sport pages of the Sunday Punts Lapess. "Sake it a Habit."

JOHNSTON WINS FROM KELLEHER

Coast Tennis Star Victor in Newport Invitation Tourney, 6-1, 6-3, 6-2

PACE TOO FAST FOR LOSER

By CARL FISCHER
Philadelphia and Middle States Tennis
Champion

Newport, R. I., Aug. 18.—William M. Johnston removed the "jinx" when he won the Newport invitation tournament today defeating Hugh Kelleher in the final 6-1, 6-3, 6-2.

Kelleher, who is very tall, plays all his shots flatly with a slight back spin on his drives and rallies. This back spin caused Johnston to net rather frequently. These nets coupled with some good volleying were responsible for Hugh winning the few games that he did.

"Little Bill" had the upper hand throughout. His shots were very deep and fast. From the start he had Kelleher on the run playing his crossleher on the run playing his cross-court shots from side to side then out-

ohnston's pace. The match opened with Kelleher

Johnston started the second set by inning his service. He went to the ber won three straight games, playing his best tennis of the match. In the first set he seemed content to play back court, which is his usual style of play.

But in the early part of second set he followed his service to the barrier and went in whenever possible on his opponent's service. Here his excellent volleying and great reach enabled him to capture three consecutive games. Hars May Sutton or Miss Helen Wills, the sixteen-year-old California school girl, in the championship round tomor-more afternoon.

Mrs. May Sutton or Miss Helen Wills, the sixteen-year-old California school girl, in the championship round tomor-more afternoon.

Mrs. Mallory eliminated Miss Bancroft in the unusually short time of twenty-six minutes. The first set was completed in nine minutes, and the second set in seventeen minutes.

Miss Bancroft, after throwing the first set away on errors, rallied briskly to capture three consecutive games. Billy then staged a rally of his own, taking the next five games for the set,

Kelleher continued taking the net for

Kelleher continued taking the net for a time, but was passed and outguessed by beautiful placement shots. Johnston was lobbying to perfection. When Kelleher had apparently volleyed for an ace Billy would dash over and make a perfect toss to the baseline.

Kelleher started the third set by winning his service. Johnston tightened and again ran out five straight games. Kelleher was unable to get a point when he needed it. The latter led 40-love on his own service in the sixth game, only to have Billy pass him clearly three consecutive times as he endeavored to take the net.

However, the fact that she was in the van evidently unnerved the Bostonian, and she subsided weakly with victory in the in.mediate offing.

The point score:

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Mrs. Mallory 9 7 9 6 0

Miss Bancroft 13 6 8 1 2

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Johnston won the next two points the game on his opponent's errors. At he game on his opponent's errors. At he game on his last stand and his Bancroft ... 32 25 19 2 Miss Bancroft ... 32 25 19 2 A fairly large crowd braved A fairly large crowd braved Johnston won the next two points for several nets by Johnston captured his service. Billy, however, was determined to end matters, capturing his own servive for the set, 6-3, and the match.

From Box by A's

saw De Gomar improv- into the left-field bleachers. Galloway

The third set Wood fell on perceptably, while Alonso grew more accurate and steady. The marvelous which accounted for the major portion of his nineteen placements that held errors, all nets in this set, not committing a single out. The set was his at 6-2.

Alonso is day quickly seized and led the Australia out the same way.

With accounted for the major portion of his nineteen placements that held fanned. Galloway singled to right and when Tobin let the ball go through the Spaniard, in his best tennis of the him it went to the right-field fence, at 6-2.

placing him. Welch popped to Severcid. Three runs. THIRD-Kolp popped to Perkins. Tobin beat out a bounder to Young. On the hit-and-run play Foster singled to right. Tobin taking third. Sister forced Foster, Young to Galloway, Tobin scor-ing. Young threw out Williams. One

Miller singled to left. Perkins doubled to left, scoring Miller. Galloway sin-gled to right, Perkins stopping at third. Walker grounded to Kolp, Perkins hold-ing third, and Galloway taking second. Dykes singled to left, scoring Perkins and Galloway taking third. When Jacobson threw wild to second, Galloway secred and Dykes took second. Naylor fanned. Young flied to Jacobson, Three

FOURTH-Jacobson and McManus flied to Welch. Galloway tossed out Severeid. No runs. Hauser singled to left. Welch sacrificed. Severeid to McManus. Williams plucked Miller's drive off the Severeid. No runs.

FIFTH—Gerber fouled to Dykes.

Kolp fanned. Tobin doubled to right.

Miller got Foster's fly after a hard
run. No runs.

Gallower singled to center. Welker.

Galloway singled to center. Walker hit into a double play, Foster, Mc-Manus to Sisier. Dykes singled to right. Naylor flied to Jacobson. No runs.

CROWD SEES CUBS PLAY Ground Rules Necessary in Crucial

Clash With Glants Chicago, Aug. 18.—The Cubs, in a tie for second place, opened a crucial series with the league-leading Giants this afternoon.

for New York, while Aldridge was Manager Killifer's mound choice. The crowd was overflowed on the playing field, making ground rules necessary.

Second Sacker for Cards St. Louis, Aug. 18.—The St. Louis Nationals today announced the purchase of Ray Edges, second baseman from Houster of the Texas League. Blades has been leading the Texas League in batting. He will report to the locals tomorrow. Old York Pros Want Games

The Old York Professionals, who have won twenty-three out of thirty-four games, would like to exchange games with such teams as St. Barnabas. Shanahan, Stonehurst and Logan A. A. Old York plays at home Tuesdays and Friday nights, their grounds being located at Haines street and Stenton avenue, in Germantown. For games address F. Farrell, 1324 Rittenhouse street, Germantown.

Here's One for Figger Filberts to Fathom

Richmond, Va., Aug. 18.—Local baseball "bugs" are searching the records for something to equal the performance of the Norfolk and Richmond Virginia League clubs in their 12-12 tie game yesterday when each team scored the same number of runs in each inning. The innings score of each club reads: 1 3 1 2 3 2 0, the game having been called at the end of the seventh because of

Champion Wins Way to Final Round of Women's National **Tennis Tourney**

MISS WILLS VS. MRS. BUNDY

guessing his opponent by shooting one straight down the line.

When in trouble he journey to the net and volleyed with his usual aggressiveness. Kelleher was unable to handle croft, left-handed Boston star, gave Mrs. Molla Bjursted Mallory some trouserving. Johnston immediately broke through this service only to have his opponent retaliate making the score one game all. Then "Little Bill" started in and captured five games in a row for the set 6.1

national champion came through on the long end of a 6-0, 6-4 score.

The victory advanced Mrs. Mallory to the final round, and she will meet either winning his service. He went to the winning his service. He went to the final round, and she will meet either the final round, and she will meet either the final round, and she will meet either wills, will be straight games, playing the sixteen-year-old California school the sixteen-year-ol

> first set away on errors, railled briskly in the second and had the gallery in a roar of excitement when she came from behind to establish a 4-3 lead in games.

However, the fact that she was in the van evidently unnerved the Bos-

Mrs. Mallory 14 19 18 Miss Bancroft 19 19 11

scorching sun to witness the penulti-mate round in singles and doubles. The any other day's play.

23 CLUBS JOIN ALLIED LEAGUE

First and Third Divisions of Soccer Organization Virtually Complete

TO MEET AGAIN AUGUST 30

Twenty-three clubs answered the first call of the Allied Soccer League for franchises for the senson at a meet-ing held at the Lighthouse Boys' Club, Howard and Somerset streets, last

night.

This is considered a fine showing for a preliminary meeting, according to Secretary Richard Parcell, who also announced that another meeting for the same purpose will be held on Wednesday August 30.

The First and Third Divisions have the heaviest entries to date, both

drawn the heaviest entries to date, both being virtually completed at this time. Clubs are urged to enter their teams as soon as possible as their opponents have already started signing players.

All clubs will receive their registration form as soon as the entrance fee is paid and teams wishing to join should get in touch with Richard Parcell, 4312 Wayne avenue.

The clubs that have entered the com-First Division—West Philadelphia
C., Puritan Y. M. L., Kaywood
C., Kensington Congression petitions to date are: F. C., Puritan Y. M. L., Kaywood
 C. C., Kensington Congregational,
 Fairview A. A., Barney Ernst Club,
 Lighthouse Boys' Club, Gordon F. C.
 Second Division — Palethorp, Sun-

shine. Third Division-Corinthian, Kensington Congregational Reserves, Ster-ling A. C., Eden A. A., Rosewood So-cial, Feltonville, Victor F. C., Lightbouse Boys' Club, Langdon A. C. West Philadelphia First Division-Autocar, Kent A. A.
Fourth Division—Lighthouse Boys Club, Rubicam Boys' Club.

ALL-STAR GAME TOMORROW

Pick of Phila. Association to Meet at North Phils' Field The second all-star game between the pick of the white and colored players of the Philadelphia Baseball Association will be played tomorrow afternoon, at 6 P. M., at the North Phillies'

Ball Park, Fourth and Wingohocking

streets. ers in Costello, of Bridesburg, Gries-haber, of Fleisher and Beloff, of North Phils. The colored lads will depend on Gardner, of the Royal Stars and Harper, of the Richmond Giants, who defcated Hilldale on Thursday. The colored players won the first game by the score of three to one, but Art Summers' All Stars feel dertain of evening the series tomorrow

Yale Squad to Report Sept. 5 New Haven, Aug. 18.—Football candidates at Yaie University have been notified to report for practice. Sentember 5, it was announced today. Dr. Billy Bull is already making plans for the beginning of griding workouts.

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