

Five Nations Will Have Representatives in Tennis Championship at Germantown Next Week

TENNIS IS SPORT OF MANY NATIONS AND IS PLAYED UNIVERSALLY

Large Number of Entries in Davis Cup Proves Popularity of Court Game Throughout World—Many Foreigners in National Singles Here Next Week

BASEBALL is the national sport of America, soccer rules the athletic realm of Great Britain and Spain is wedded to bull fighting, although a divorce is threatened, but nothing rivals the universal popularity of tennis.

Track and field athletics enjoy widespread growth. Speed of foot has been admired and heralded down through the ages and running races by men and beasts have a following in every tribe and time in the world.

Tennis has edged, on track athletics until now the court game attracts more nations in its international competitions than any other branch of sports. Complex development of the game throughout the world is universally understood. It is the common meeting ground for athletically inclined countries. It is the English language of sports.

This week on the emerald courts at the West Side Tennis Club, America and Australia, two nations as far separated as the poles, meet for the world supremacy in the Davis Cup challenge round. In the competition this year fifteen nations were entered. This eclipses the record of any other international sporting event. The most that has ever entered for one sport in the Olympic games was ten.

The United States, Denmark, Canada, France, Belgium, Australia, Hawaii, Czechoslovakia, Spain, Philippines, Rumania, India, Japan and the British Isles were all entered, but, unfortunately, financial distress forced Canada, Hawaii, Philippines and Japan to withdraw. When the challenge round ends eleven nations will actually have competed, and this equals the record of last year, when thirteen entered and eleven contested.

WALLIS MYERS, one of the world's leading tennis critics, is authority for the statement that "courts can be found in every civilized nation of the globe." Tennis adherents throughout the world, it is claimed, number more than those of any other ball game.

National Tourney Here Is International

THE national singles championship which starts at the Germantown Cricket Club September 8 is international in scope. Representatives from at least five countries, separated by thousands of miles of land and sea, will be present. Australia, France, Spain, Japan and America will have natives entered.

The distant reaches of tennis and its popularity are proved in the ranking of the first ten of the world. In this list are players from six nations, the United States, Japan, Australia, South Africa, Spain and France. The development of the game throughout the world is shown by the fact that England, the rock-bed of tennis, has no representative among the leading ten.

Of these ten, eight will be seen in play on the Manheim courts. They are Bill Tilden, Bill Johnston, Vincent Richards and Dick Williams, of America; Zenzo Shimizu, Japan; Gerald Patterson and James O. Anderson, Australia; and Manuel Alonso, of Spain. The only absentees are H. J. Norton, of South Africa, and Andre H. Gobert, of France.

These facts display the strength of the field for the national singles. It unquestionably surpasses the Wimbledon classic, which is conceded to be the world's title tourney. The Manheim monarch will undoubtedly be the uncorrupted champion of the world.

BESESIDE the wealth of foreign players entered here, there will be, if any, American luminaries absent. Ichika Kamegata, who is now in Japan, is the only one of the first ten in the United States ranking not entered for this year's competition.

Today Last Day for National Entries

THIS is the last day that entries can be sent in for the national singles. The lid really will be closed tonight at the office of Paul Williams, field secretary of the United States Tennis Association, 29 Broad street, New York, but entries reaching the office bearing date of today will be accepted.

Through an apparent misunderstanding, the entries have been comparatively slim. Up to Saturday afternoon only ninety had been received. The list includes all the stars of America and foreigners now in this country, but there are a number of lesser lights who have withheld their entry, probably because the qualifications for entry have been misunderstood.

Julian S. Myrick, president of the association, in describing this condition, had this to say: "It would appear that some players have the idea that the national singles can be entered only by champions or others of that class. The qualification for entry simply limit the entry to players who have a reasonably good tennis record. Tournament players can feel sure that their records will receive the most careful consideration by the Tournament Committee, and any who wish to play should send in their entries immediately."

THE draw for the tournament will be made in New York tomorrow. The championship will be seeded for the first time and the committee will have a difficult time determining the players who are to be seeded. A careful study of the various records will be necessary.

Tilden's Crown Is Not Riveted

THE crown which has been on Bill Tilden's head for the last two years is not riveted there by any means. Bill Johnston, the new flash from the West, will make his first effort to gain permanent possession of the trophy, and this year he will not be handicapped by the blind draw as he was last September. A year ago he had to meet Tilden after he had been forced to exhausting pace to survive against Vincent Richards.

The New York nineteen-year-old wonder is another who blocks the path to Tilden's ambitions. Richards has been playing better tennis this year than ever. He has more stamina and experience. He will be a hard man to eliminate.

And then, too, there is Gerald Patterson, the smashing Australian, who speeds through his matches with the might of his racquet. Patterson, shortly after his arrival in this country, was eliminated by Francis T. Hunter from the Seabright tourney, but since that date he has become acclimated and he is now at the top of his game.

Wallace Johnson and James O. Anderson are others who should stay in the thick of the fight in the late rounds. Johnson was a finalist last season, but was favored by a weak bracket. However, his famous chop stroke is as puzzling as ever and will cause trouble. Anderson has entirely recovered from his recent illness and his long rest should place him in excellent condition.

ON PAPER, Tilden should win, but there is such a small margin between the champion and several others in the tourney that the slightest break in the luck is likely to turn the tide of victory away from the Germantown Cricket Club star.

Australia's Chances at Forest Hills

THE great showing of the Australian doubles team in the national team championships at Longwood is another warning to the Americans who will defend the Davis Cup at Forest Hills this week. With every match the Antipodeans have shown improvement. Their teamwork is smooth and their individual play excellent. The combination of Patterson's speed and O'Hara Wood's steadiness is an ideal one.

Anderson probably will play in the singles. He has been practicing for the last week at the West Side Tennis Club and is said to be in shape. Last year he beat Tilden in the East-West matches in Chicago and in the national here he went to the semi-final. His terrific forehand retains its former speed and his backhand strokes have improved.

THE Americans are favorites to win, of course, but the Australians are game, skillful and enduring. The battle at Forest Hills should be a classic.

BOSTON ATHLETES STAR

Capture Fourteen Firsts in Winning New England Track Honors
Boston, Aug. 28.—Three hundred of New England's leading athletes competed in a rain here yesterday in the New England A. A. U. championship games. The Boston Athletic Association team won fourteen first places. Jimmy Connelly, of Georgetown and

the B. A. A., despite the soaked track, negotiated the mile run in 4 1/2 minutes 24 1/2 seconds. "Jake" Driscoll, of the B. A. A., defeated Earl Dudley, his club captain, in a fast 440-yard run. William D. Hayes, of the B. A. A., won both the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Ned Gould, holder of the world's running broad-jump record, cleared 22 feet in capturing the event. Matthew Jacobson, of Lowell, established a New England record in the discus throw with a toss of 120 feet 1 inch.

MCCARNEY BOOSTS WILLS' OPPONENT

Bill Figures "Tut" Jackson Will Beat Harry Out of Dempsey Bout

MEET TOMORROW NIGHT

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

AMONG those present at the Loughran-Tunney park last week at the Phillips' Ball Park was William McCarney, Billy Philadelphia, but he spends most of his time hustling around with a stable of boxers in other places than at home.

At the present time McCarney is ambitious to have Jack Dempsey beaten out of a bout with his next supposed-to-be opponent, "Tut" Jackson, a big Negro from Washington Courthouse, O. "is the reason why Billy is sure Dempsey will have to meet some one other than Harry Wills, New Orleans colored fighter, when the champion decides that he is ready for action."

Wills is being supported by many experts as the foremost contender for Dempsey's crown. In fact, out of the New York territory has been brazen enough to accuse the Manassa Mauler of "being afraid to meet Wills."

Confident "Tut" Wills will not have to bother Dempsey. Wills is the sincere belief of McCarney after tomorrow night, "Tut" and Harry are to meet in a scheduled fifteen-rounder at Ebbets Field, and McCarney is confident that the champion knows Wills for a row of African jungles.

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McCarney is all enthused about his big colored person, and reeled off the following little speech about Wills' opponent:

"Tut" Jackson was born at Washington Courthouse, a thriving Ohio city, twenty-one years ago. His human being was taken part in his scrap with Harry Wills next Tuesday night will be his fifth.

Jackson has a record of forty-six knockouts and has stopped all of his opponents. If he failed to land a sleep wallop in his first round with one of these victims, he turned the trick in a return match. He never has been knocked down and is the hardest-hitting Negro I've ever seen. Yes, he can punch with greater power than such notables as Jack Johnson, Langford, Jennette and Wills.

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JIMMY'S VACATION TRIP



P. B. A. TEAMS START TITLE SERIES TONIGHT

Ten of Eleven Contestants Play in Different Sections of the City

Today's Independent Games and Results of Yesterday

UPTOWN NINES CLASH

THE Philadelphia Baseball Association is on its way to decide the 1922 semi-pro baseball championship of this city.

Included in the make-up of this organization are the strongest teams in this locality, and the personnel of the clubs involved is in every way equal to many first-class minor league clubs.

The championship is not going to be decided in a day. It will take at least all of September and part of October to arrive at the ultimate winner.

The association is divided into three sections. Included in the make-up of this organization are the strongest teams in this locality, and the personnel of the clubs involved is in every way equal to many first-class minor league clubs.

The white city teams begin their championship series tonight. The white out-of-town nines, with but three entries, get going tomorrow, and how the championship of the colored section is to be determined will be decided at the Board of Governors' meeting tonight.

The winner of the three respective divisions will then meet in a play-off series to decide the best club in the entire association. A number of other teams will be awarded the championship club.

All But One Playing The layout tonight calls for all but one of the entrants to be seen in action. The downtown section has only three entries, and this is the one that naturally draws the idle club.

The contest carried is to be staged at Thirteenth and Johnson streets between the South Philly Hebrews and the Philadelphia Hebrews. A number of other teams will be awarded the championship club.

The Spnas have the edge with a record of having won four of the six starts, which, figuratively speaking, shows that they are going to be rated at .667 and Flesher .333.

The Yarners just now are hitting a fast pace. They have a galaxy of hurlers, six in number, and would seem to be in the position of a team which has just joined the team, is used on the bill. "Rube" Chambers or "Chickie" Passon, who defeated the South Philly Hebrews, is going to be the likely selection for the Spnas.

In West Philly The West Philly rivals are all in motion. Barney Slaughter, of the Lit team, has been on the move, together with Al Mildenberg, and the last couple of days they are both agreed that the store team has its best line-up to pit against Jim Bonner's Shanahan aggregation.

The occasion here are also a likely looking crew these days, and a great battle is anticipated at Fifty-fourth and Elmwood avenue in the new record book of any pitcher in the Philadelphia Association will go to the mind himself, so a pitching duel is assured.

Independents Are Busy Six independent teams in the uptown section have turned back several of the championship series all to themselves. The contestants are Logan A. A. Nativity, Helfield, Marshall E. Smith, Kensington Congregational and Wildwood.

One game will be played tonight. At B and Clearfield streets Nativity meets Kensington Congregational. The champion have turned back several of the big teams this season, and have caused considerable discussion uptown.

They have beaten Nativity and a red-hot pitcher, who was witnessed on several previous occasions is expected.

Boots and Saddle The Twentieth Running of the Albany Handicap, \$5000 added, at Saratoga today, will bring together a large field of the best two-year-olds. Zev of the Rancocas stable should win if he runs back to his last race. Cherry Pie and Goshawk are likely the most formidable contenders.

Horses which seem best today are: First race—No Time, Wild Hecker, Valentin; second—Daniel, Wildrake, Jigget; third—Southern Cross, Reedy; fourth—Honey, Honey, Honey; fifth—Goshawk, Rebekah, Tufter; sixth—Barbery Bush, Tuxedo, Bright Tomorrow.

At Devonshire: First race—Dr. McArthur, Erlanger, Right on Time; second—Ultra Gold, Rapid Strike, Abize; third—Wild Flower, Panaman, Little Black Sheep; fourth—Zev, Cherry Plucky, Fifty Fifty; fifth—Carmichael, Gyn'er, Fifty Fifty; sixth—Hackle, Bobby Allen, Vancas Welles; seventh—Colonel Matt, Pirate McGee, Dr. Rae.

At Connaught Park: First race—Cock of the Main, T. L. L. H. The Belgian is winning about late. Claret, Patchwork; third—Maypole, Honey's Jewell, Annapria; fourth—Peter Piper, Quaker, Sun Brar; fifth—Messias, Grass Tacks, Duke John; sixth—Cath. Austral, Eternity; seventh—Duke Ruff, Paula V. Murray.

How Does It Strike You?

Caddies as Champions Politics at Yale Contrast in Scores

AFTER twenty-five years of effort, Mike Brady has nailed and riveted a major golf championship to the wall.

For years the New Englander could be found among the leaders in any tourney, but he was always a few strokes behind the winner. Invariably he was within sight of the goal, only to see a competitor beat him to it.

But Mike kept driving away at the target, studying earnestly in the meantime to improve his game.

A quarter of a century went by. Hope may have gone dim, but the light of his ambitions kept shining with a steady glare. Realization came in the Western open.

Twenty-five years ago Mike was a caddy at the Commonwealth Country Club near Boston. His victory placed five of six major golf titles on the brow of former club carriers.

Hagen, Gullford, Evans, Sarazen and Brady! They are all former caddies and monarchs of golf. The only important title not in their grasp is the British amateur.

The victory of the caddies in American and British championships prove again that triumph in any endeavor generally goes to those who have devoted long hours to their chosen profession.

"THE shine ball will shine no more." Hod Eller has gone down another notch in organized baseball. The former Red star has been shipped from the Oakland Club, of the Pacific Coast League, to Mobile, of the Southern League.

THERE'S a breath of scandal in the baseball situation at Yale. Mike Eddy, 1923 captain, was so aroused over conditions that he demanded the entire committee and the coach, Bernie Tommers, be swept out.

At Yale the captain in any sport has extraordinary powers. Eddy wanted a new committee and a new coach. He threatened resignation if his demands were not met.

Some time ago Jim Kernan quit for professional baseball, claiming Tommers was playing politics in his coaching.

Kernan cited cases where players of varsity ability were cut from the squad and students with inferior ability retained so that a captain who was in sympathy with Tommers would be elected.

Apparently the coach's plans went astray. Eddy has turned against him. Tommers' ideas, if the accusations are true, led to his dismissal instead of his retention. Politicians have no place on a college campus.

If facts were known the public would be amazed at political tricks played by students not only in the election of sport captains, but of class officers as well. More Eddys are needed in colleges throughout the country. The politicians should be cleaned out of college life.

FRED FULTON is still champion of high-diving heavyweights. He was knocked out in less than two minutes by Billy Miske, but his record of eighteen seconds against Dempsey still stands.

Phillies Not Consistently Poor, Anyhow The Phillies are inconsistent. This is a boost, not a knock. A club near the bottom of the league usually is consistently poor, but Wilhelm's athletes flash brilliant form—at times.

Various and numerous adjectives would have to be injected into a description of the Phillies-Cubs nightmare on Friday when Chicago won by 26 to 23, figures which resemble the annual Penn-Dartmouth football fiasco.

And the next day the same clubs went through ten scoreless innings before the Phillies put over three runs for victory in the eleventh.

The unusual feature of the weird game on Friday was the great comeback on the part of the Phillies. The seventeen runs, which began when the eighth inning started, base hits began to whistle from Phil bats, and with two out in the ninth and the bases filled only three runs were needed to tie the count.

But when this big chance came the punch was missing. Labourer fanned. If the Californian had turned on an Osborne pitch and lifted it into the far and distant it would have been the greatest comeback in the history of baseball.

TEN hits in eleven innings on Saturday, as contrasted to fifty-one hits in nine innings of the day previous. This shows the inconsistency of the Phils and the Cubs, too.

GOULD LEADS IN BILLIARD TOURNEY WITH THREE WINS

Ferri Has Chance to Tie Pacemaker by Beating Talley

STANDING OF THE PLAYERS

W. L. P. C.	W. L. P. C.	W. L. P. C.	W. L. P. C.
Gould.....	3	0	1,000
Talley.....	1	1	2,000
Ferri.....	1	1	500
Bechler.....	1	1	500
Hamilton.....	1	1	500
Russell.....	1	1	500

L. Gould is out in front for first prize in the pocket billiard tournament now in progress at the Recreation Billiard Academy, 1023 Market street, with three consecutive victories and no defeats.

But tonight Ferri has a chance to tie the leader when he opposes Talley, who has a record of one triumph and one reverse. Ferri is undefeated now, but he has won only two matches.

Two matches of forty-five points will be played tonight. In the other contest Maron will play Hires. Neither one of these players has won in the tourney as yet, but they have been beaten by fairly close scores.

The tournament started last Monday night and will continue throughout this evening, the first starting at 7:30. Besides the various prizes offered to the leaders in the win and loss columns, a cue has been put up for the player scoring the best high run throughout the tourney. William Bechler now holds the lead in the contest for the cue with a run of thirty. Ferri and Gould have made runs of twenty-nine, a figure also equaled by Bechler.

Another for Johnny Weismuller
Detroit, Aug. 28.—Johnny Weismuller won another National A. U. swimming championship here by defeating C. J. Kelly, the former champion in the 150-yard event. Weismuller's time was 2:14. Kelly's was 2:20. Weismuller's time was a new record for the event. He was the Illinois A. C. Chicago.

Ocean City Yacht Club Elects
Ocean City, N. J., Aug. 28.—Ocean City Yacht Club has elected the following officers: Commodore, Henry Bassett, Jr.; rear commodore, Dr. Wayne L. Kilgus; treasurer, William B. Beaver; secretary, Harry A. Morris; board of governors, A. H. Campbell and Frank Kraus; regatta committee, Thomas F. Kruer, George S. Shappard and Hamilton W. Ferry; retiring commodore, was presented with a handsome grandfather's clock.

Haggood and Gilmore Capture Double Shell Race on Hudson
W. R. Haggood and W. E. Garrett Gilmore, of the Bachelor Barge Club, the national double shell champions, captured the feature event of the twelfth annual regatta of the Hudson River Rowing Association Saturday afternoon.

The local oarsmen, after a hard struggle, finished three-fifths of a second ahead of Albert Kalbac and Louis Zohr, of the First Bohemian Boat Club in the senior double shell event.

Henry Froelich and Henry Heller, of the Lone Star Boat Club, the only other pair to start, were a length and a half behind the First Bohemian pair.

Grand Circuit Shifts to Readville
Readville, Mass., Aug. 28.—The Readville Park track has the call for the Grand Circuit trotters and sowers. The meeting, which starts today, will last four days instead of the usual five. More money \$25,000 will be distributed in purse money.

McKee Stars Want Games
The McKee All-Stars would like to arrange games with Kensington Congregational, 832 Chestnut street, and the Atlantic City club, 1500 Chestnut street. Address, William McKee, 4533 Chestnut street, or phone Kensington 4533.

Official Phila. Entries For Golf Championship
According to the official announcement of the entries for the national amateur golf championship at Brookline, seventeen Philadelphia golfers are listed in the event. They are: Merion—Max Marston, Edmund H. DeLong, Jr., Dr. John W. Robb, Meredith Jack and Dwight Selga, Huntingdon Valley—D. Clark Corlran, Plymouth—Spencer L. Jones and Phil Corson, Lu Lu—Charles Doelp, Balu—George W. Hofer.

49th Midsummer Sale
Tan Twill Shirts
Silk Stripe Shirts
were \$3.00, now
\$2.50
Woven Madras Shirts
formerly \$3.00, now
\$2.15
Mercerized White Oxfords
and White Pongee, also
Striped Woven Madras Shirts
regular \$2.50 quality, now
\$1.85
Marshall E. Smith & Bro.
Men's Furnishings
724 Chestnut Street
Athletic Goods