Bill Tilden Plays Gerald Patterson as Americans Start Defense of Davis Cup at Forest Hill

ANDERSON IS BETTER THAN EVER—TILDEN

Anzac Star Entirely Recovered From Illness and Should Give Bill Johnston a Battle—Latter at "Crest of Game," Says Champion

By WILLIAM T. TILDEN, 24

New York, Sept. 1. either man, since both players have too AMERICA stands ready to sturn back the assault of Australia in the challenge round of the Davis Cup at Cup at the control of the first match against me.

Antipodean offensive against me.

Immediately following the completion of the first match James O. Antipodean, of Australia, will attempt to derson, of Australia, will attempt to break the stone-wall defense of our break the stone-wall defense of our on his day is capable of defeating any man in the world if his opponent is unpable to stop the Australian's offensive entire series.

should either country take the lead by winning both matches it would by winning both matches it would by winning both matches it was the task of overhauling them almost insurmountable. I watched both most insurmountable. I watched both anderson and Johnston closely yester-Anderson and Johnston closely yester-Anderson their practice matches, the day in their practice matches, the latter former against Patterson, the latter former against Patterson, the latter former against Anderson this afternoon.

Big Crowd Expected

The advance sale of seats accords

against both Richards and Washbirn, and seldom have I seen cleaner or more decisive stroking than both men dis-The advance sale of seats exceeds and seidem have I seen the the seed of seats exceeds decisive stroking than both men displayed.

The long rest, following his illness and the subsequent keen practice of the last four days, appears to have put Anlast four days, appears to have sellow and soggy yesterday. But a bright sun and brisk wind this morning should place them in perfect condition by the time play is called at 2:30 of lock.

He seemed at least as good, if not better, than at any time during his play on American courts last year, which, as I well know, means a great deal. His backhand, which last year was purely defensive, this year shows Patterson has decided to try out the two singles players together. was purely defensive, this year sides of developing into an attacking two singles players together, instead of using Pat Wood with himself, as was parable to his tremendous forehand. The parable to his tremendous forehand the parable to his tremendous forehand. The parable to his tremendous forehand the parable to his tremendous forehand. The parable to his tremendous forehand the Johnston-Anderson match will bring

Johnston-Anderson him, and it is quite possible that Pat-into play the two greatest forchands in the game. bim, and it is quite possible that Pat-terson is not willing to risk a possible breakdown of Wood in so vital a match as the doubles promises to be. "Little Bill" was magnificent yester-The American doubles team still is "Little Bill" was magnificent yesterday. His volleying was nothing short of marvelous as he came in to the net sagainst Washburn's fast, low drives.

The famous forehand boomed into the corners with monotonous regularity, while his backhand was at all times reliable and, occasionally, a point winer. I consider him at the crest of his greatest game. Higher praise is hard to give.

The American doubles team still is uncertain, and many of those in closest touch with the Davis Cup Committee believe that Johnston and I will be named. Frankly, I cannot see how it is possible to keep Richards off the team. He was the star of the national doubles final, and he and I have played to gether consistently for two years, while "Little Bill" and I can be called only a makeshift combination, at best, since we have played together only five times in

KILBANE-DUNDEE

Lorain, O., Sept. 1. - Johnny Kil-

Jackson as the semi-final to the Dundee

ALL-STARS TO CLASH

P. B. A. Scheduled Tomorrow

to this city the fans have demanded

The meeting of Johnston and Ander- have played together only five times in then an attempt to pound a weakness of Copyright, 1922, by Public Ledger Compa

powerboats, including the speedlest in bane, featherweight champion, today

The feature event was the Gold Cup New York State Boxing Commission.

Acres, Jersey City.

Bill Johnston's Volleying

BIG POWERBOAT

virtually all classes of craft.

inches displacement.

the Gold Cup contest.

the championship five years.

in the Wood-Fisher event.

race, which carries the American pow-

size power plant, and which promises

Commodore Garfield A. Wood, of De-trolt, was out to defend the Gold Cup

with a new racer christened the Baby

Gar, Jr. Commodore Wood has held

Pitted against him this year are

the basis of trial spins, have an ex-

cellent chance to lift the trophy. One is entered by Edsel B. Ford and the other by Colonel U. S. Vincent, one of the designers of the Liberty motor.

The Sallan Trophy race brought to-ether Governor Alex J. Groesbeck and

Mayor James Cousens, of Detroit, who were among the thirty-five entries.

The races are to be run over a two-

and-one-half mile course, patrolled by

aval vessels stationed in the Great

Boots and Saddle

The Okalona Purse for maiden two-

rear-olds and the Middletown for three-year-olds and up are the features at Churchill Downs today. In the Okalona The Clown, of the Montfort Jones stable

stable, appears best. He is coupled with Sea Wrack, a first starter. Rencelaw is another promising young-

der entered. Horses which seem best

at the Downs are:

First race—Lord Allen, Prince
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Welles, Widgeon; second—The Clown,
Rencelaw, Lucky Run; third—Megan,
Pongee, Georgette; fourth—Panna,
Finday, Lilac Time: fifth—Neddpm,
Cherry Tree, Buster; sixth—Taylor
Hay, Jupiter, Mart O'Hara.

Devonshire-The Ford City Handi-

Myrtle Crown; seventh—Tan II, Ruff, American Engle.

Greenleaf Has Big Lead

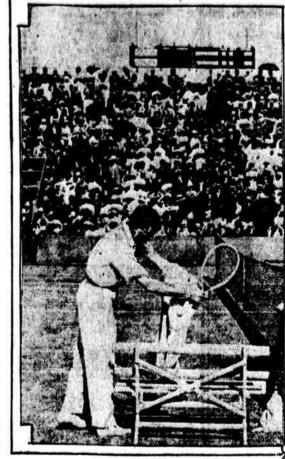
at the Downs are :

One heat in each event was cheduled for today, tomorrow and Monday, Sunday's program including

modore Wood also was entered

twelve other boats. Two of them, on card, it was said.

MAURICE MELOUGHLIN IN HIS FIRST DAVIS CUP MATCHES CATHOLIC HIGH TO





Thirteen years ago two youths from the Pacific Coast were sent to Australia in quest of the Davis Cup. They were M. H. Long and Maurice E. McLoughlin. They were beaten at Sydney in all five of their matches, but the series was significant because it marked the first appearance of McLoughlin as a Davis Cup player. The picture on the left shows the "Coast Comet" stripping for action. The other photograph shows the rival players chatting before the start of the doubles. From left to right they are, Long (head under umpire's chair) and McLoughlin, America, and Norman Brooks and A. F. Wilding, Australia

TITLE TENNIS HERE

Sixteen Americans and Seven Foreigners Selected for National Tourney at Germantown

PLAY STARTS NEXT FRIDAY

tralin in the Davis Cup, and B. I. C. Norton, the South African star.

In addition to the American entries, seven representatives of foreign coun-

the country, lined up off Belle Isle in accepted terms of Tex Rickard, New York promoter, for a twelve-round batter of the with Johnny Dundee, who was awarded the featherweight title by the New York State Boxing Commission.

The battle will be fought September

Specials Devis Cup team, and Zenzo sixth time the antipodeany bare feather with the seven representatives of toreign countries and seven representative and Detroit River today for the Gold Cup York promoter, for a twelve-round bat-Regatta, in which races were carded for the with Johnny Dundee, who was Spanish Davis Cup team, and Zenzo sixth time the antipodeans have faced Shimizu, of Japan. erboat championship for boats of 625 29 in Rickard's arena on Boyle's Thirty In accordance with the rules for

seeding adopted at the last annual meet-Second in importance was the Wood-Kilbane refused to make public the Fisher Trophy race for boats with any terms, but it was understood he would ing of the association, sixteen Americans were chosen by the committee in ze power plant, and which promises by bring forth even better time than the Gold Cup contest.

Commodore Garfield A. Wood, of Decharge of the tournament to be placed in the various eighths of the draw.

The committee included Julian S. Myrick, George T. Adee, Bernon S. Prentice, Joseph M. Jennings, R. Clifford Black, Edwin F. Torrey and Craig Biddle. After canvassing the entries and rejecting those that did not conform to the qualifications for entry in the championship, the committee decided to seed the following Americans:

William T. Tilden, 2d, William N. Johnston, Vincent Richards, Richard N. Williams, 2d, Wallace Johnson, Watson Washburn, Robert Kinsey, Francis T. Hunter, Howard Kinsey, Francis T. Hunter, Howard Kinsey, Nat W. Niles, Dean Mathey, S. Howard Voshell, Philip Neer, Frank T. Anderson, Arnold W. Jones and Lucien E. Williams. All the foreign players targe of the tournament to be placed Kilbane also procured as a part of his terms the promise of Rickard to match Alex Hart, local lightweight, with either George Chancy or Willie Another Game Between Pick of Since the return of the Hilldale team

another game between the pick of the E. Williams. All the foreign players were seeded.

The rules provide that the first two colored and white teams and it will be played tomorrow night at Fleisher Field, Twenty-sixth and Reed streets. players selected by the committee shall The white team has the edge of two he drawn by lot, the first being placed ames to one and they have a wonder- at the top of the upper half and the ul line-up which includes: Whitman, second at the top of the lower half. games to one and they have a wonderful line-up which includes: Whitman, of .: Steen. If .: Scott, rf.; Nolan. 1b.: This gave Johnston a first-round bye, McNeill, 3b.; Buskey, ss.; Nield, 2b.: Sutton, c., and McKenty, Hockenbury and McGeehan pitchers. Art Summers lot and placed at the top of the second

is manager.

Ed Bolden has selected the following and fourth quarters.

This process is repeated with the additional seeded players, each pair being drawn by lot and placed in the various eighths. There being an odd number line-up: Lindsay. ss.; Downs, 2b.; Pettus, 1b.; Mason, lf.; Santon and Johnson, c.; Krump. 3b.; Sells, cf.; North, rf.; Lee, Henry and Gardner, p. of foreign players, it was determined by lot which half should receive the Getaway Day at Readville larger number and then they were

at Rumson Today

centine Federation and Anglo-American

meet today in an exhibition match at the

Since both foreign quartets are of equal rating, neither will be handicapped. Their mounts are considered

on a par and one of the most evenly

contested matches of the week is an-

The Argentinians won two

Rumson Country Club.

ticinated.

England.

order drawn. Tigers Recall Fothergill EXHIBITION POLO MATCH Rochester, Sent. 1.—Boh Fothergill, the Rochester Internationals, has left a Detroit to join the Tigars. Fothergill wrolessed to the local club last year, a his effective work resulted in his recall, is an outfielder. Argentine and Eastcott Will Clash

You Auto Know

cap today seems made to order for Car-mandale, with only 102 pounds at six furlongs. He can cover the distance in 1:10 2-5. Last One and Photonlay

furlongs. He can cover the distance in 1:10 2-5. Last One and Photoplay are most likely to furnish the conteution. Horses which seem best at the Windsor track are: First race—Bobby Allen, Organite. Stamp: second—Sirce, Ring, Ultimata; third—Theo. Matt. Johnny O'Connell, Serbian; fifth—Carmandale, Last One. Photoplay: O'Harra, Statim; seventh—Colonel tith—Christopher entry, James F. Connaught Park: First race—Ras. Allah. Al Pierce; second—Golden third—Dark Ages. Betsinda, Peter Tincess, Bengore; fifth—Dark Hill, Sik, Myrtle Crown; seventh—Tan II.

Blik, Myrtle Crown; seventh—Tan II.

We Auto Know

Compling in the carburetor, followed by sharp explosions in the muffer, indicates when part set of the auxiliary air valve. On the other hand, coughing followed by a choking down and stopping of the motor indicates that there is water in the gasoline.

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In some cars looseness of the cagins botts which hold the water in place may cause missing ment of the engine resulting with the supporting arm may actually break off.

If you find that your wheels are not true, jack one up at a time and place a stationary point allowed to remain on the brake-rod clovices and other similar parts it is sakes up the il designed to libricate the points, which become dry and wear excessively. All such parts as this must be cleaned regularly and have fresh oil applied to them.

In some cars looseness of the cagins botts which hold the water in place any cause missing the feliope band, then libricate the points allowed to remain on the brake-rod clovices and other similar parts it is sakes up the il designed to libricate the points, which become dry and wear excessively.

In some cars looseness of the cagins to them.

If you find that your wheels are not true, lack one up at a time and place a stationary point almost against the felice band, then revolve the wheel to determine if the distance between the stationary point and the felice is the same at all points on the circumference.

U. S. Davis Win Would Tie Australia in Series

Americans Have Captured Cup Five Times and Antipodeans Six—Trophy Donated by Vice President of U. S. L. T. A. Twenty-two Years Ago

IN ALL the annals of sport there is but in the Sydney matches, McLough-lin gained experience which stood him in good stead in his matches of later years.

With McLoughlin at his best form

unable to remain in this country
his team was eliminated by Austion, three countries have held it—the
his team was eliminated by Ausin the Davis Cup, and B. I. C. United States, British Isles and Australia, though as many as thirteen have contested for it in one year. Australia has kept it longest, winning and defend-

THE original idea was a contest L between the United States and Great Britain. It was conceived by Dr. James Wright, for many years president of the old U. S. N. L. T. A. and a leading player in the early days of the American game. He started negotiations in 1897, and British players came here that year, but the cup contest was not held until

First Match at Longwood THE first matches were played at the

Longwood Cricket Club, near Boston, Mr. Davis and M. D. Whitman representing this country and easily defeating A. W. Gore and E. D. Black, of England. The contest was unsatisfactory, since the courts were auteaten and uneven, the net was not hung stretched properly and the British players were unused to the American

However, England challenged again in 1901, but later could not organize a representative feam and waited until the next year to come to America. They lost, but returned here in 1903 with lost, but returned here in 1903 with the famous Doherty brothers and won easily, losing only one of five matches, and that by a technical default.

During the four years that the cup remained in England other European nations became interested and challenged. The United States did not challenge in 1904, but Belgium and France did and lost. In 1905 Australia made its premiere with a team that will live tong in tennis history—Norman E. Brookes and the late Anthony F. Wild-

Readville, Mass., Sept. 1—Five events featured the getsway day card of the Grand Irruit meet at Readville Park this aftersoon. There were no stake races scheduled noterest in the card centered about Ruby left, a Readville trotter, entered in the drawn by lot and placed in the 1907 Australia defeated America in a control of the property of the drawn by lot and placed in the 1907 Australia defeated America in a control of the property of the drawn by lot and placed in the 1907 Australia defeated America in a control of the property of the drawn by lot and placed in the 1907 Australia defeated America in a control of the property of the drawn by lot and placed in the 1907 Australia defeated America in a control of the property of the drawn by lot and placed in the 1907 Australia defeated America in a control of the property of the drawn by lot and placed in the 1907 Australia defeated America in a control of the property of the drawn by lot and placed in the 1907 Australia defeated America in a control of the property of the preliminary round—the only time this country failed to reach the challenge round after entering-and the antipodeans then defeated Britain and took the cup home. Undaunted by three successive failures. America challenged Australia, and then the real story

Brookes and the late Anthony F. Wild-

Rumson, N. J., Sept. 1.—The Ar-began to become written.
In 1908 Beals Wright and Fred B. Eastcott polo teams, both of which were eliminated by American aggregations in the Herbert Memorial Cup tournament, which were the Herbert Memorial Cup tournament, with the score 2-1 Australia on the final day Brookes and Wright played a match that the control of the control Australia on the final day Brookes and Wright played a match that lasted three hours, and both had to be carried from the field, Wright winning.

LEXANDER became so unnerved A watching that match that he was in nervous fatters when he started to play the deciding match with cut of three matches from Eastcott in Wilding and was easily defeated.

McLoughlin's Debut

HAGEN BREAKS RECORD

A MERICA again challenged in 1909

With Joe Kirkwood Sets New The series was particularly significant because it marked the challenge round. Course Mark at Springfield, Mass.

Springfield, Mass., Sept. 1.—Walter

"California Comet," as a Davis Cup Springfield, Mass., Sept. 1.—Walter "Califor Hagen, British open champion, paired player, with Joe Kirkwood, Australian star, The The preliminary "tie" was played

revolve the wheel to determine if the distance between the stationary point and the felice is the same at all points on the circulation of the interest.

The proper method of mounting straight that before Hueston made a fine first stationary not the first stationary point and the circulation of the circulation of the circulation of the first stationary point and the circulation of the circulat

One of the greatest fields ever entered in an American tennis champtonship is carded to compete in the forty-first annual national singles tourney, which starts next Friday on the courts of the Germantown Cricket Club.

The entries, announced by the United States went through three restricts a control of a thletic entries and taking the cup from Great Britain, but losing it the following year to Australia. McLoughling chance of pitting their ability against each other with no reward expectation. The entries, announced by the United States went through three tronds in 1913, defeating Australia, Germany, Canada and taking the cup from Great Britain, but losing it the following year to Australia. McLoughling chance of pitting their ability against each other with no reward expectation.

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REGALIA BEGINS

TO BOX SEPT. 29

The entries, announced by the United States Lawn Tennis Association last night, contains the names of the leading night night, contains the names of the leading night n

FLAMINGOES REACH FINAL

Play Meadow Brook Four Tomorrow for Herbert Memorial Cup Rumson, N. J., Sept. 1 .- Flamingo, by its victory over the Shelbourne

the United States stars in the deciding House four, 12 to 7, will meet the House four, 12 to 7, will meet the Mendow Brooks in the final match for the Herbert Memorial Cup tomorrow crack teams for the Blue and White every season. The eleven this fall afternoon at 4 o'clock on Herbert

game, drizzling during the first half and then turning into a severe storm. semi-darkness, pierced by vivid flashes of lightning.
All but a few of the spectators left

All but a few of the spectators left the field and these who remained sought shelter under the stands.

Ed Maron, the Summand the first victory of the pocket billiard tourney new in progress at the Recreation Billiard

What May Happen Academy, when he detented it. Immu-ton hist night in a closely contested natch, 75-60 Maron showed flashes of exceptional brilliancy. He had a high run of twelve. Hamilton's best In Baseball Today



York

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS NATIONAL LEAGUE coton, 5: Phillies, 4 (first game), orten, 7: Phillies, 2 (second game), brooklyn, 7: New York, 4 [tisburgh-8: Louis—Wet grounds, hieago-Cineinnail—Not scheduled AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston, 3; Athletics, o trume called fifth New York, 3: Washington, 1, Cleveland, 7: St. Louis, 6, Chicago, 10: Detroit, 1, INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

JOYANY City, 10; Syracuse, 3 (first game), Syracuse, 10; Jersey City, 1 (second game, invitage), Rochester, 3; Newark, 1 (first game), Newark, 2; Rochester, 0 (second game), tuffalo, 15; Reading, 6 (first game), luffalo, 7; Reading, 1 (second game, 7 in-tures). Toronto, 8; Baltimore, 6 (first game) Baltimore, 3; Toronto, 2 (second game, EASTERN LEAGUE

HARTERN LEAGUE Hartford, 2; Springfield, 0, New Haven, 6; Pittsfield, 4 (10 innings), Waterbury, 7; Albany 8, Wilderport, 5; Worcester, 2 (first nume), Bridgeport, 8; Worcester, 4 (accord nume). AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Columbus 5: Toledo, 4 (first game). Columbus, 8: Toledo, 3 (second game). St. Paul, 5: Minneapolis, 1. Indianapolis, 6: Louisville, 4 (first game). Indianapolis, 5: Louisville, 1 (second game). No other games scheduled.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Memphia, 8; Nashville, 2 (first game), Nashville, 10; Memphis, 4 (second game), Little Rock, 4; Chattanooga, 3 Mobile, 7; Birmingham, 4 TODAY'S SCHEDULE

NATIONAL LEAGUE Boston (two sames).
w York at Brooklyn.
Pittsbursh at St. Louis.
Clacinnuti at Chicago. AMERICAN LEAGUE Philadelphia.
Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Detroit.
Chicago at Claveland. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE City at Rochester. Newark at Syracuse

Squad of 22 Players Will Begin Training at Eddington

Next Tuesday

GUESTS OF THE K. OF C.

bers of Catholic High School's football squad who will be the guests of

the K. of C. Country Club during the preliminary training period for the coming season were announced today.

Captain Joseph Boland, Joseph Max-

well, Vincent McNally, Francis Cassidy, Raymond Schmid, John Con-

way, William Bunting, Edward Hampson, John Byrne, P. G. Taylor, Charles

McKinney, John Shober, George Higgins, John McCauley, Charles Retter, Mathew Leonard, Noel Schmidt, Thomas Scott, Frank Campbell, Thomas

Carroll, Hugh M. Sweency and Frank

When the Catholic High athletes start training at Eddington next Tuesday it will mark the first time in the history of Philadelphia sports that a

school football team ever went out of town for preliminary workouts.

The trip was made possible by John

J. Greer, the former Catholic Uni-versity star, who coached the team last

year and who will assist the new coach, Stanley Cofall, of Notre Dame fame, this fall. Green's contract as head

coach still has a year to run, but he decided to step aside to make way for

Greer conceived the idea of having

Catholic High train at Eddington last fall while he was the guest of Jack Glasscott, former Catholic High and Catholic University all-around athlete. Green asked the board of governors of

the K. of C. Club if they would agree to the squad training at Eddington, and they immediately replied in the

Tennis Stars Picked to Clash i

Cedarhurst Final

Cedarhurst, N. Y., Sept. 1.—Mrs. Molla Bjurdstedt Mallory, national

champion, and Miss Holen Wills, he youthful net rival from Berkeley, Calif., advanced yesterday without difficulty

through the first two rounds of the in vitation lawn tennis tournament of th Rockaway Hunting Club. They are in opposite baives of the draw and

had been appointed assistant football coach to Charley McCarty at Episcopal

Academy.
Hubbell is an ex-pupil of Larry

Bankart, who turned out some of the best elevens in the country. He is effi-

cient in coaching boys in the funda mentals of the game, and probably will

take charge of the backfield.

McCarty starts his seventh year as football and baseball couch at Episco-

Maron Wins First Match in Pocket

Billiard Tourney

progress at the Recreation Billian Academy, when he defeated L. Hamil-

International Matches

should not be an exception.

TO MEET MISS WILLS

MRS. MALLORY LIKELY

They follow:

pics at Stockholm, also is a member of geles.

OLYMPIC STARS ENTERED IN A. A. U. TITLE GAMES

Shields, Woodring and Whalen will Represent Philadelphia

New York, Sept. 1.—Track and field stars entered in the National A. A. U. championships next week at Newark, N. J., include forty competitors in the Olympic games at Antwerp two years ago.

Thirty-nine wore the colors of the United Stares, while Earl Thomson, now representing the Los Angeles A. C., won the high hurdle championship for Canada.

Alma Richards, former Cornell star, who scored heavily in the 1912 Olympics at Stockholm, also is a member of geles.

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