

Late Rally by Another Spanish Star Furnishes Feature of Opening Day in National Tennis

Another Alonso Stages Late Rally and Triumphs

Jose Duplicates Feat of Brother Manuel by Coming From Behind to Win in Five Sets—Nat Niles Only Seeded Player to Lose at Start

By EDWIN J. POLLOCK

THESE Alonso brothers, one must admire them. They are fighters from their hearts out and from the ends of their black hair to the toes of their feet.

Remember back a month ago that classic Manuel Alonso put on at Manheim in the Davis Cup final against Pat O'Hara Wood, of Australia. He was beaten in sets, 2-1, and in games, 5-1, and by sheer fight struggled back from the Valley of the Vanquished to the Crest of the Conqueror.

Yesterday his brother, Jose Alonso, duplicated his feat in his first match at the Germantown Cricket Club at the opening of the forty-first annual American singles championships.

Jose was matched against Fred C. Anderson, the tall New York boy, and they fought it out through five sets on the center court in the twilight. Each gave almost to the end of his energy and the Spaniard won.

Alonso lost the first two sets, but won the third. Three times in the fourth set, Anderson was within one point of victory, and on each occasion, Alonso, by his snappy court covering and steadiness, carried the game to decisive and lost the set 7-5.

It seemed as if the Spaniard took the heart out of his youthful rival, but Anderson proved he was another quiet er stuff. Alonso swept through the five games of the fifth set and a lone triumph appeared probable, but Fred rallied and with the score 15-30 he was to live—all.

IT SEEMED that the tide had turned and was once more surging toward Anderson, but the Latin buckled up and by the next two shots and the match at 3-6, 6-1, 7-5, 7-5.

The Fall of Niles

IT WAS one of the few five-set matches played and it came near being an upset than any of the others save the elimination of Nat Niles, the veteran Bostonian, by Willis E. Davis, the California star, in another quiet battle, 2-6, 6-3, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Niles, who is an all-around athlete and champion figure skater of America, was the only seeded player who was tested and lost. Last year he was tested and lost by Stanley Pearson, the squash racket star, in the first round and yesterday he was determined to stay in the running, but the aggressiveness and will of the Pacific Coast star were too much for him.

With two exceptions, every other seeded player survived in sequence sets. The exceptions were Dick Williams, captain of the American Davis Cup team, and James C. Anderson, the Australian. The famous chop stroke of Irving C. Wright, veteran Bostonian, carried Williams to four sets to win 6-0, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2.

Sid Thayer, Philadelphia Cricket Club star, war hero and former Penn State athlete, was the young man who drove Anderson into retirement. Thayer, an Antipodean, however, once his boom-

ing forehand began working as of yore, captured the match, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2, 6-4.

Such luminaries as Bill Johnston, Tilden's most dangerous contender for the crown, and Zeno Shimizu, the baseline exponent from Japan, were among the straight-set winners, but they were forced to their best to triumph.

The Craft of Biddle

CRAIG BIDDLE, who was a star before Vinnie Richards was born, exhibited splendid craft and skill against Johnston. The gray-haired Philadelphia, a court general par excellence, gave the west Westerner no chance to rest during the three sets. "Little Biddle" had to play his best and he was in great shape. He won at 6-3, 6-1, 6-4.

Shimizu was another who knew he was in a match despite his straight-set success. He was opposed to Walter Vesbrook, the Detroit southerner, who fought every point of the contest, but Vesbrook made a great impression with his court covering and both were loudly applauded as they left the enclosure after the Oriental star won, 6-4, 7-5, 6-3.

Tilden had a workout with Alex Thayer and had no trouble in taking three sets. Wallace Johnson, Howard Vossell, Richards, Frank T. Anderson, the Kinsey brothers, Lucien Williams, Pat O'Hara Wood, Francis T. Hunter and Gerald L. Patterson, the other seeded entries, all won quite handsily.

Four of the hand-picked and placed players defaulted. They were Phil Neer, who has returned to Lehigh; Stanford, H. C. Werthim, the Australian, who is on his way back to his native country; Dean Mathey, former Princeton captain, and Arnold Jones, the national junior titleholder.

Lucien Williams is a young man who will be watching during the remainder of the tournament. He is the Yale student who won the intercollegiate title this year and led the combined tennis forces of Yale and Harvard to a 10-0 record. He won a victory over Oxford and Cambridge in England this summer.

Williams gained high praise from English critics during his invasion of the foreign collegiate circles. He has polish, skill, speed and courage. Yesterday he had things easy against Robert Norton, of Deaf, N. J., and against his Jersey rival Williams, who was defeated in three sets, getting one each in the second and third frames.

Williams and Norton met on a side court and there were few who watched his easy triumph, but if he continues to play as sensationally, as he has against his Jersey rival Williams, he will be on the center court in the early part of next week.

AS EASY as was Williams' victory for the Yale star compared with the opposition put up against Patterson by Charles Hubbell, of New York, Hubbell lost to him in a pair of games in the third frame.

Tender Determined to Bowl Over Hammer

Law Is Anxious for Another Match With Leonard

Law Tender, southerner, is on the home stretch of a training siege that he hopes to carry him to victory over Ernie Hammer, sidetrack the climb of Phil Moran, win him a return meeting with Benny Leonard and gain the much-sought goal of lightweight champion. Hammer will be 'tender's first obstacle in the path that many Philadelphians believe will lead the Logan contender to the crown.

Determined to score a more decisive victory over Hammer than that gained by Benny Leonard, Tender will put in an extra day of training today so that he may be in the peak of form Monday night, when he will square off with the Chicago lightweight at the Phillies' Ball Park.

George (K. O.) Chaney, of Baltimore, who has expressed a desire to dispose of Tim Drouney and then test his southerner in combat with Tender's perside wallop, will arrive here today for his meeting with the rugged Lancaster lad.

Another fistie debate that is attracting wide interest is the meeting between Bobby Barrett, Clifton Heights red-head, and Sailor Friedman, of Chicago. Anxious to avenge a recent setback which he was caught off form, Joe Tippit has put in a busy month training for his return meeting with Phil Moran, of New Orleans.

German Taylor and Robert Gunniss, who will stage the all-lightweight card that will bring to a close the local open-air boxing season, announced yesterday that the first bout will start at 8 P. O'Clock.

Soldier Battled Finishes Werner

New York, Sept. 9.—Soldier Battled, of Bronx, knocked out George Werner, also of Bronx, in two minutes of the scheduled two-round encounter at the Stoupechase A. A. Clubway.

TENNIS LUMINARIES IN MANHEIM TOURNEY



CRAIG BIDDLE TAKING HIS RACQUET FROM ITS COVER. SHIMIZU THE "JAP" STAR. A. L. RIED, BoField C. C. R. N. WILLIAMS

FAIR NET STARS WILL PLAY HERE

Phila. Cricket Club to Stage Women's and Girls' National Tennis Tournaments

MATCHES IN THE MORNING

By CARL FISCHER

Philadelphians and Middle States Champion tennis players of the world are struggling for the supreme honors of this great nation at Manheim, many of our leading players of the "fair sex" will battle at the Philadelphia Cricket Club in the Girls' National and the Women's Middle States' Championships.

These events, which will be held only in the morning, will begin next Monday.

Col. Kurtz, one of the leading figures of the tournament committee at the Cricket Club, challenges any one to show him finer turf than that found on their championship courts. We share his views in the matter.

This equipment, coupled with an efficient tournament committee, should make the events a big success.

The entry list of the Girls' Championship is headed by Helen Wills, the present title-holder. Miss Wills has been such a leading figure in women's tennis this year that little need here be said of her record or ability. During the last several weeks she has twice taken a set from Mrs. Mallory, and on one of these occasions the girl wonder came within three points of defeating the national champion. She has beaten on all our women players of note except Miss Hancock, who has defeated her four consecutive times. It has only been during the past few weeks that Helen has "really found herself," however, and it has been Miss Hancock's good fortune of late to be drawn in the opposite half of the tournaments from the young coast star.

Last year Miss Wills' main ambition was to win the girls' national championship. That was really her purpose in coming East. Her course was not to be denied, and she won the title, defeating Virginia Carpenter, of Philadelphia, in the finals, 6-4, 6-1.

This year Helen so far outclasses the field that it seems hardly worth while staging the tourney. She will, however, encounter some opposition with Helen Hooker and Cebes Barker, should she be compelled to play both of these

Schedule of Matches in Title Tennis Today

Center Court Features

Side Court Matches

Miss Margaret Morrison defeated Miss Helen White, 6-1, 6-0.

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MISS RUE WINS IN GIRLS' NET TOURNAMENT

Defeats Miss Margaret Coss in First-Round Match on Lansdowne Courts, 6-1, 6-1

MISS WHITE IS BEATEN

Miss Alice Rue won her first round singles match in the annual girls' lawn tennis tournament for the championship of Lansdowne, on the courts of the Lansdowne Playground, from Miss Margaret Coss, today. The final count was 6-1, 6-1.

The first set was closely contested. Both girls played from the back court, and almost every game went to deuce. Miss Coss' outs and nets, however, were too frequent, and this enabled her opponent to run out the set. Miss Coss became a little wild in the next frame, and Miss Rue easily won the set and match, 6-1, 6-1.

In the other singles match played Miss Margaret Morrison defeated Miss Helen White, 6-1, 6-0.

Miss Margaret Morrison and Edna Grosz won their first round doubles match after a hard fight with Misses Esther Lyster and Edith Wilson, 6-2, 10-8.

Miss Grosz was the best player and scored a number of service aces. Her net game was brilliant also. In the second set Misses Lyster and Wilson got away to a 2-3 lead, but were unable to hold it and their opponents finally ran out the set and match.

Summary

FIRST ROUND SINGLES

FIRST ROUND DOUBLES

GIRLS' SINGLES

GIRLS' DOUBLES

More Honors for Harmon

Charles C. Harmon, the New York State southerner, secured his second title in the Metropolitan Open by defeating Miss Edith Wilson, 6-1, 6-0.

SWEETSER LEADS EVANS FOR TITLE

New York Golfer 2 Up on Former Champion at Eighteenth Hole

MATCH SQUARED ONCE

Brookline, Mass., Sept. 7.—Jesse Sweetser, of New York, was 2 up on "Chick" Evans, of Chicago, at the end of the morning round of play in the final match of the national amateur golf championship.

This was another surprise—one of the many that the tournament has developed—for Evans was the favorite to win, in spite of the remarkable showing that Sweetser has made in his other matches. Comparison with the scores of yesterday showed that if both played hole for hole, as they did in the semi-final that Sweetser would be 1 up at the twenty-seventh.

But this was discounted since Evans has twice won the amateur championship, and it was thought that his experience would carry him to victory over the younger man.

Sweetser, however, started out, and took the lead on the very first hole, and was never down until the eighteenth hole was finished. Evans played very steadily, but Sweetser was at the very crest of his game, and would not be denied.

Jesse was 3 up until the home hole, when a perfect 225-yard iron shot laid Chick within a foot of the pin, while Sweetser took three putts after landing on the green with his second.

In the third round of last year's national amateur tournament Evans defeated Sweetser 1 up.

Jesse Gets the Jump

First hole, 440 yards, par 4.—Both opened with 225-yard tee shots. Sweetser's midiron second stopped fifteen feet from the pin. Evans' brass was short and he chipped to the far side of the green. Sweetser was down in two putts and won the hole.

Second hole, 365 yards, par 4.—Both drove well in the rough, but the seconds made the green. Each putt twice to halve the hole.

Third hole, 425 yards, par 4.—Chick's drive was trapped, but he got out on his second shot with a mangle third twenty feet from the pin. Sweetser was just short of the green with his approach shot. Evans took three putts and Jesse won the hole with a chip and putt. Sweetser 2 up.

Fourth hole, 300 yards, par 4.—Evans put his mangle nibble second within a foot of the cup, while the New Yorker lay this forty feet from the hole. Sweetser took a birdie 3 by a hair, and Evans sank his putt for the birdie and the hole. Sweetser 1 up.

Fifth hole, 420 yards, par 4.—Driving the hill, Chick landed 220 yards from the tee. Evans' midiron second rolled up within five feet of the flag. Sweetser's second was trapped at the foot of the hill, but recovered close to the pin and was down in 4, halving when Chick missed his putt for a 5.

Sixth hole, 285 yards, par 4.—The Westerner's drive and his second were trapped. Jesse laid his iron second four feet from the pin, and Evans conceded the hole, 3 to 5. Sweetser 2 up.

Seventh hole, 200 yards, par 2.—Sweetser's tee shot left him high in the rough, but he fluffed his second into a trap. Chick was bunkered by a tree shot but overplayed his second, but sank in 4 while Jesse required 6. Sweetser 1 up.

Eighth hole, 380 yards, par 4.—Evans' second was trapped beyond the green while Sweetser's came close up with his third. After two shots in the trap Chick tossed his nibble to the caddy and conceded the hole, becoming 2 down again.

Ninth hole, 440 yards, par 4.—Jesse was on 3 and Chick just over in 2. Evans sank an eight-foot putt for a par 4 and was 1 down at the turn, when Jesse required two putts.

Square at the Tenth

Tenth hole, 325 yards, par 4.—The Chicago player laid his iron second eight feet from the flag and sank his ball for a birdie three. Jesse took two putts and the match was square for the first time since the start.

Eleventh hole, 515 yards, par 5.—On the longest hole of the course Evans' drive was in the rough and his third landed the ball past the green. His mangle nibble return crossed the green again. Sweetser, on in three, took two putts, but went into the lead again.

Twelfth hole, 140 yards, par 3.—Both reached the green with their irons. Evans took three putts as Sweetser laid him a stymie, winning the hole in par. Sweetser 2 up.

Thirteenth hole, 380 yards, par 4.—Chick's second was just short of the green, while Sweetser was well on. Evans pitched up close and Jesse conceded a halved four when he missed a putt.

Fourteenth hole, 480 yards, par 5.—Evans' second was under the trees to the left of the green and Jesse's in the rough to the right. On in three, Sweetser sank a thirteen-foot putt for a birdie 4.

Fifteenth hole, 375 yards, par 4.—The Metropolitan champion outdrew Chick and laid his second close up. Evans on the edge of the green at the left, overplayed his putt. Sweetser

What May Happen In Baseball Today

Table with columns for National League and American League, listing teams and their records.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

AMERICAN LEAGUE

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

GLASS TELLS IN NATIONAL TENNIS

Favorites Come Through in First Tests of Championship at Manheim

GARLAND MAY SURPRISE

By WILLIAM T. TILDEN, 2d

CLASS told in the opening day's play in the national singles championship at Germantown Cricket Club yesterday, all the favorites advancing, according to expectations. Several defaults, notably those of Arnold W. Jones, the national junior champion, and Dean Mathey, the New York star, marred the field, but with these exceptions, all the stars appeared and triumphed.

The foreign invaders showed that the title is in danger of leaving the country by the splendid form they all flashed. J. O. Anderson, the great Australian who so nearly defeated me in the Davis Cup matches at Forest Hills last week, was extending to defeat Sid Thayer, Jr., the famous Pennsylvania athlete. Thayer was in top form and fully earned the set which he won before the match from Arthur Mathey.

Gerald L. Patterson, the world's champion, and captain of the Australian Davis Cup team, was irretrievably enmeshed young C. C. Hubbell with a long and a sensational five-set service and overhead was in evidence, as Patterson tuned up for future matches. Pat O'Hara Wood, the third member of the Australian team, romped away with his match from Arthur Mathey, dropping eight games in five sets.

Zeno Shimizu, the wonderful little Japanese star, found Walter Westbrooke, the left-hander from Detroit, a hard nut to crack. For nearly two hours these indefatigable "letters" fought out every point before superior steadiness enabled Shimizu to win out, 6-4.

Manuel Alonso, the marvelous player from Spain, thrilled the gallery that circled an outside court, with his dashing sensational attack that swept all before him. He swamped H. W. Gilmore, 6-1, 6-1, 6-1, by tennis that showed he is a serious contender for the title. His brother, Jose, after dropping the two first sets to Fred Anderson, and yesterday won a sensational match point against him, dropping the match in five sets.

The fifth set produced one of the most remarkable up-hill fights in tennis history. Anderson, 0-3 and 15-40 down, match point against him, fought on until the score stood 5 games all and his advantage. The Spaniard stopped him just in time and won out, 6-4.

Johnston in Shape

Little Bill Johnston, possibly the strongest contender for the championship, played splendid tennis against Craig Biddle. The wonderful little Californian could not afford to loaf, as Biddle always is a dangerous opponent and yesterday won a sensational five-set match.

R. N. Williams, 2d, dropped a set to Irving C. Wright, but was so obviously superior in the other three that he out-clasped his fellow Bostonian. Williams looked very good to me today, although somewhat uncertain of the ground.

Vincent Richards was not at his best against T. R. Mangan, losing eight games and appearing uncertain and careless. He seemed to lack much of his customary confidence. Wallace F. Johnson, who worked the ground very well, but missed too many shots to seriously threaten at any time.

Willis E. Davis and N. W. Niles will take part this afternoon in the first annual meet of the Knights of Columbus Athletic Association of Philadelphia and vicinity at Forty-fourth street and Parkside avenue. Thirteen events are on the program. Thirty to forty athletes are entered in the sprints, and the mile run has brought out a score of contestants. All the events are scratch.

MANHEIM VOLLEYS

Some Lobs Picked Up Outside the Courts at National Tournament

COME to think of it, this draw is all wrong.

In the first place, Dornie and Coffin should have met in the first round, the winner to meet Graves. Then, too, the logical play for Campbell is with Le Turroune, and Kind should have paired off with Leroy.

In addition to this, Clotier is the obvious adversary for Wood, and the other players certainly should be together. It is almost unnecessary to point out that Marion and Rice have an intimate association all their own.

As it is, however, Garland and Reed have nothing but a horticultural affinity. There can be no complaint of the other hand about the wide gulf which separates Hayday and Knight in the drawing.

TO RENEW DOUGLAS FIGHT

Pitcher's Attorney Soon to Submit Evidence to Landis

New York, Sept. 9.—The active fight to get Phil Douglas, banished pitcher, back into the ranks of organized baseball, which was interrupted temporarily because of the illness of the former star of the Giants' pitching staff, is about to be resumed.

Edward Lauterbach, attorney for Douglas, declared yesterday that he has virtually completed his collection of important evidence bearing on the case and that a mass of documents will be forwarded to the offices of Commissioner K. M. Landis in Chicago within the next few days.

HERE WE HAVE A PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY OF THE YOUNG MEN SEEKING BERTHS ON PENN'S GRID ELEVEN



CLAUDE CURTIS BABE GROVE FRANK GOULD ED. McMULLEN CAPTAIN POS MILLER FRANK WOODARD 'CURLY' BILL COLEMAN TED LENHAM JACK DERN