

"Big Bill" and "Little Bill" Meet for National Tennis Title at the Germantown Cricket Club

TITLE MATCH TO BE BITTER, SAYS TILDEN

Champion and Johnston Both Are in Fine Form for Deciding Tilt in Competition for 1922 National Tennis Crown Here Today

By WILLIAM T. TILDEN, 2D.

AMERICA will retain the champion ship of the United States in tennis since William M. Johnston and I will meet today to decide the titleholder for 1922.

This was determined by virtue of Johnston's victory over Vincent Richards, of New York, 8-6, 6-2, 6-1 in the semi-final round of the national singles championship at the Germantown Cricket Club, and the elimination of the last foreigner, Gerald L. Patterson, of Australia, by me, in a bitterly contested match, 4-6, 6-3, 6-1.

Little Bill opened cautiously against Richards, evidently remembering the five-set struggle last year and quite obviously determined that there would be no repetition this year.

Johnston was dangerous at all times in the third set, but two lucky net cords, one for a chance to break at 4-2, the other set point at 3-5, carried me to safety.

It was a lucky break and one which I might well have saved me from defeat.

A **MOST unfortunate happening** for Patterson, but like the **tear-**
sportman he is, he took it with a
grin, and playfully kicked the off-
fending ball over the net as he left
the court for the rest.

THE final set found me going like wildfire, while Patterson was not quite so severe as he had been, with the result that the set was mine at 6-1.

Even Up to Date

Today is the big battle. Little Bill and I have met ten times in tournament or match play, each having five victories, and the record shows it will be a long and bitterly contested match.

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The winner of this match will play the Meadow Brook four next Wednesday, Millburn's men having advanced by eliminating the Flamingos in their contest last Thursday.

Both teams play from scratch in this game, though on their pool ratings the Sheldunes are handicapped and are more than the invaders. The lineups:

ARGENTINES—SHELDRUNES
Blue and White: Jake and Yellow
David Mills 8 L. E. Stoddard 10
Jackie Nelson 6 J. Watson 10
Lewis Lacey 10 R. E. Strawbridge 6
Total 39 Total 31

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Third Game in International Polo Tournament Sched- uled at Bala

BOTH TEAMS ON SCRATCH

ONE of the most spectacular polo matches of the international tournament now being played at the Philadelphia Country Club oval, Bala, will be staged this afternoon between the famous Argentines and Larry Stoddard's Sheldunes four.

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