American and World Titles Retained by Tilden After Desperate Five-Set Match With Johnston

TILDEN'S COMEBACK A DISPLAY OF GAMENESS, SKILL AND STAMINA

Wizardry of Strokes, Enormous Physical Endurance and Crafty Court Tactics Caused Johnston's Defeat When Victory Seemed Certain in National Tennis

IF THERE is only one man in the whole field of sports who can steep himself in the shadows of defeat, then climb the ragged cliff of hope and by the sacrefice of self-inflicted physical exhaustion bathe in the sunshine of victory, that one man is William T. Tilden. 2d. of Philadelphia.

Hats off to the American champion, the world's titleholder and the brainsest and gamest tennis player that ever cavorted on the green of a chalked turf-Bill Tilden. He beat William M. Johnston, of San Francisco, in five ets. 4-6, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4, for the national crown and challenge cup on Saturday at Manheim, and he beat him when defeat was closing in from all

Tottering on the brink of disaster, heaten two to one in sets and 3-love on games, the tall Philadelphian fought his way back to triumph by wizardry of

strokes, court tactics of a master mind and gameness. Never before in the long history of tennis has such a remarkable comeback been witnessed. Johnston was within three games of the American championship and there was not one in that vast throng of 12,000 who did not believe that a new king of the courts would be crowned before evening shadows blackened the emerald turf.

MANY believed the Johnston succep would end in the next three games, so swiftly was he driving through the apposition: but they reckaned not with the spirit, the red blood and the fire which burns and runs in the gaunt frame of the Man of Manheim.

The Soul of a Champion

JUST when prospects were blackest and defeat inevitable, the spirit of Tilden arose and by the might of his racquet, the speed of his cunning brain and the fleetness of his feet he carried the day. No human being could have stood against the tennis of Tilden at that point of the epic match. No one, by the same reasoning, could have withheld the accurate, steady Johnston except Tilden, and where is there a man in this whole world, aside

from Tilden, who could spot the wizard of the West two sets and win? But the stage was set for a Tilden comeback. It is when the critical stage is reached, when the situation is at its most intense point and when strained between are at breaking edge that the great athlete of the Germantown Cricket

Club arises to his greatest form. The soul of a real champion shines brightest in the dark corners of fierce competition. Six straight games he ran and he lifted himself from desperation to an even position with his adversary. In the rush of the champion Johnston

cracked. It was enough to unnerve any master of himself, and the wirk Westerner, usually steady and accurate, began the wildest streak he has ever

BALL after hall proguled by the racquet of Johnston fell into the net, and point by point Tilden stroked on to his fourth-set victory.

Johnston Also Shows Fight

INTO the fifth set they went and Tilden, riding on the crest of his new-found mastery, carried the first game, but Johnston was not yet to be counted out. He was weary and weak, for Tilden had purposely run him, but on his own service he took a love game, but once more the Tilden sweep brushed him aside, while the champion piled up three more victories. This placed Billy Penn's son in the lead at 4-1 on games.

Here "Little Bill" showed the fight for which he fa famous. He builted desperately against the drop in his game and he regained form. He fought. too, against the frallness of his tiny body, and calling on all the reserve left in Mis shattered nerves, his aching and eramped muscles and his lead-heavy feet, be staved off defeat momentarily by winning the next two games.

However, Tilden, the ball bound, could not be denied. In the next game he returned Johnston's most-feured strokes and he advanced a notch nearer the 1922 championship. Again, the Westerner, with his back to the wall, demanded more of his already frayed strength and he collected enough stamina to win the next game, but the end came in the following one.

IT WAS a magnificent struggle on the part of both players, a splendid match, with neither holding much advantage in stroke wizardry, and both displaying staming and gameness that belie their

True Sportsmanship

AS A great Tilden placement decided the match, he threw both hands in the air, a broad smile flashed across his freekled face and he Pushed to the barrier to shower congratulations upon the man who had con-

His congratulations were sincere and hearts and his smile was not forced He was happy to shake the hand of a man who could hear him fair and square And the man who can smile in defeat and pour words of sincerity and praise into the ear of his master is a real man and a thorough sportsman. And such is William M. Johnston,

And there was Tilden, happy in the toy of triumph and yet big enough to admire the rival who could give him such a battle.

Tilden were his laurels modestly, and yet there is no one more deserving of praise than himself. No fairer or squarer opponent ever lived than the Man of Manheim. He won not because of his sportsmanship, but in spite

One incident illustrates the point. One of the numerous sideline drives by the Westerner was called out. Tilden thought it was in. However, he said not a word, nor did he glance in the direction of the judge, but the next ball be hit out deliberately, so that his opponent could gain the point he thought be had earned.

ND this was in the third set, when a point thrown away might A have been a championship and a cup tossed aside. Tilden is a thorough sportsman, if there ever seas one.

Tilden Edge on Earned Points

TN THE matter of errors, Johnston had the edge, but this is not strange, for the wee chap is a marvel of accuracy. He committed forty outs, fortyseven nets and four double-faults. Tilden had forty-two outs, forty-seven nets and seven double-faults. These figures total ninety-one for Johnston But Tilden's triumph was based on earned points, for he had seven aces

and fifty-one placements, while Johnston compiled only thirty-five placements and but one ace, It was in the fourth set that Johnston's error column rose alarming's

His netting was frequent and eight in a row were chalked up against hint.

an amazing total of consecutive inistakes for a player of his renowned accuracy.

MANY of Johnston's nets in this fourth set hit the tape, so close were they to the barrier. It was a singular coincidence that many of Tilden's tape balls fell over the cord. The "breaks" seemed to be against the Westerner and with Tilden, and they were just as fortune seems to favor a winning baseball club and scorn a losing one.

Management of the Tournament

ANY closing story on the forty-first annual national lawn tennis singles championship without a word concerning the management of the tournament would be as incomplete as a fire bucket without water. It is estimated that more than 60,000 persons saw the seven days' play, and the huge throngs were perfectly handled. Every one was seated comfortably in their own seats and they were guided back to them after the promenade between matches or during the intermission between sets.

The various details, and there were a million and more of them, were attended to carefully, and the efficiency of the Germantown Cricket Club Tennis Committee, of which Samuel H. Collom was the head, caused many flattering words to be poured on the Manheim officials,

Samuel H. Collom, chairman; Henry Homer, secretary; W. H. Rossmassler, H. A. Ansell, F. S. White, George Purviance, Francis Bradley, George R. White, Elliott Curtiss, W. T. Tilden, 2d. W. N. Morice, Walter Allison, W. H. Cookman and Samuel M. Peacock formed the Tennis Committee, and E. W. Clark, chairman; S. H. Collom, W. B. Kurtz, P. H. Clark, R. H. Newbern and W. R. Tucker the Executive Committee on the tourna-

THESE were the men who put the tourney over, and there were others among the club members who stood ready to and did aid in the management. Congratulations are in order again for the Germantown Cricket Club, which for the second consecutive year gave Philadelphia a successful national championship.

Elis Will Open Grid Season With Jones has consistently tried out the

YALE TO TRY RESERVES the other. Both are reserves of 1921.

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 18.—Yale's football team is booked to meet Bates College here next Saturday, although the fall term of college will not open until five days later.

second-string competitors.

Miller and Lovejoy, who have had only class experience, are being used at tackle, although "Tex" Diller and Donald Hiddon, of last year's layout, have taken part in the drills.

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Behind the line it seems probable Tale possesses enough material from last year to present an eleven of veterans, but Head Coach Tad Jones has kept several reserves on the first eleven since the squad reported, and will probably try out some of them against the Maine college.

Tale possesses enough material from that George Becket and Dan Kelley will be given a chance to run the eleven; that Rolly Knarp and Scott, second eleven and frechman players of last year, will be sent in at halfback. The veterans who will surely be used are Captain Ralph Jordan at fullkants.

OLYMPIA TO USHER

Will Lift Curtain on Indoor Campaign Tonight With Five **Eight-Round Bouts**

DEMPSEY DONE FOR SUMMER

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

THE curtain will be pulled up on the 1922-23 season at the Olympia Club tonight. Jack Hanlen and Pete Moran are back as matchmaker and assistant matchmaker, respectively, while it also has been officially announced by Leon Rains that Frank O'Brien will be the

Five eight-round bouts are booked for the initial show. Harry Kid Brown was signed on Saturday to take the place of Johnny Shugrue, who injured his arm while training, against Willie Jackson, the New York lightweight. Brown's last bout was with Pal Moran, when the former upset the dope in defeating the New Orleans Italian.

A match of local interest will be the

light-heavyweight number, in which Ad Stone, the marine, will direct crossfires in the general direction of Knockout Sansom. This will be the main prelim and followed by a set-to between Carl Tremaine, of Cleveland, and Bartling Mack, of Camden.

In the other matches Willie Herman, Paterson, N. J., lightweight and a stablemate of Jackson, will pair with Johnny Mealy, of South Philadelphia, and Lew Snyder, another New Jersey 135-pounder flying the same colors as Herman and Jackson, will take on Al Willis, of Tacony. out Sansoin. This will be the main

Dempsey to Shoot Birds, Hunt Moose

box now, nor will be be until after the open-air season is over, so that it is safe to say that the champion will not meet Harry Wills this summer.

This is the information given out by Lecky Packer, Philadelphia horseman and one of the closest funs of boxing in this city. Packer says that Dampsey is suffering from a cut over his left eve, which necessitated two stitches, during a sparring match in a New York gyn masium last week.

Dempsey, according to Packer, is further handleapped with a severe case of try poisoning on both arms, so contine heavyweight titleholder has no the tentions of resiming training until the Breaks Hit Record

Training for White From Ike Dorgan, of New York. Shucks' hasn't been starting to yomes direct information that Renny games this year. Fold using him in the conard starts carnest training today tole of pinch-pitcher. The dope had it tole of pinch-pitcher. Leonard starts carnest training today tole of part Manny Seaman's gym there for the that the

needs only one week's stiff work for the

White will arrive in New York of his tenamates who and over the White will arrive in New York of the peak.

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Mader, a lightweight. Charley will use the bantains for

peed and the lightweight to sick at-White will stay in the country and one day before weighing in, which calls for 135 pounds at 2 o'clock.

THREE TIED FOR LEAD

Close Race for Pocket Billiard Honors at Recreation Academy

There is a close race on in the pocke illiard tourney being staged at the decreation Academy. Three contests Recreation Academy. Three contests and the street Gould and Bechler, are all field for first place, with six victories, as against one defeat.

Frankie Burns, the one-armed player, upleted his two weeks' engagement on saturday and the match tonight tween Ferri and Vincent. The stand-

Boots and Saddle

The Aqueduct meeting opens today, featured by the Bayview Handlenp, in which such cracks as John Paul Jones, Southern Cross, Lucky Hour and Bon Homme will participate. Horses which

seem best are:
First race, Zealot, Sum Sah, Dovesroost; second (steeplechase), Mohican,
Frank R., Grenadier; third, Cape
Clear, Coeur de Lion, Great Man;
fourth, John Paul Jones, Southern

fourth, John Paul Jones, Southern Cross, Lucky Hour; fifth, Canyon, King Albert, Overtake; sixth, Hournel, Great Lady, Ethnea.

Lexington—First race, Ground Swell, Archie Alexander, Rapid Stride, see, ond, Dulcy, Sweet Lady, Grass Maid; third, Loveliness, Michael J. Daly, Hysteria; fourth, Lord Ailen, Whirl, Quince Garden; fifth, Findus, Rusten, Who Knows Me; sixth, Raider, George Williams and Severeid were the blows with a trio of one-base blows. Cy Perkins, batting second, had a triple, McGowan a double and Jimmy Dykes a pair of one-base blows. A sixth-inning rally, when a pair of runs were unded off Robertson, customic lived lead, for the Browns came short-lived lead at second trying to private the place of runs were unded off Robertson, enabled the Beautown nine to bent Glea-short-lived lead, for the Browns came short-lived lead, for the Browns came short-lived lead, for the Browns came short-lived lead at second trying to private the place of runs were unded of Robertson, enabled the Beautown nine to bent Glea-short-lived lead, for the Browns came short-lived lead at second trying to private private the place of runs were unded of Robertson, enabled the Beautown nine to bent Glea-short-lived lead, for the Browns came short-lived lead at second trying to previous private private previous private private private private private private p

Dorval Park—First race, Mess Kit. Black Baby, Joe S.: second, Veronica, Blue China, Fitzrue: third, Quaker, Assume, Crest: fourth, Duke Ruff, The Enquirer. Purl: fifth, Wesry. The Clockmender, Glenn: sixth, Mauette, Aph, Plurality: seventh, Tan II, Toss

The winning of the Futurity by Sally's Alley puts Willis Shague Kilmer's winnings for the year high up
in the record. He has been exceptionally fortunate with his two-year-olds.

CUR Athletics lost ground in their
effort to keep out of the cellar, the
Indians handing them a reverse, while Exterminator has attached the leading cup races. Major August Belmont's Felside.

Reimont Park. Is much his illustrious pinch hitter for Bon Hasty. The resembles very much his illustrious was fied at the time and the A's had a kinsman. Man O' War. He is a better couple of men on the sacks. Connic looking colt than Messenger. U. S. Jockeys Win in France

since the squad reported, and will probably try out some of them against the blanc college.

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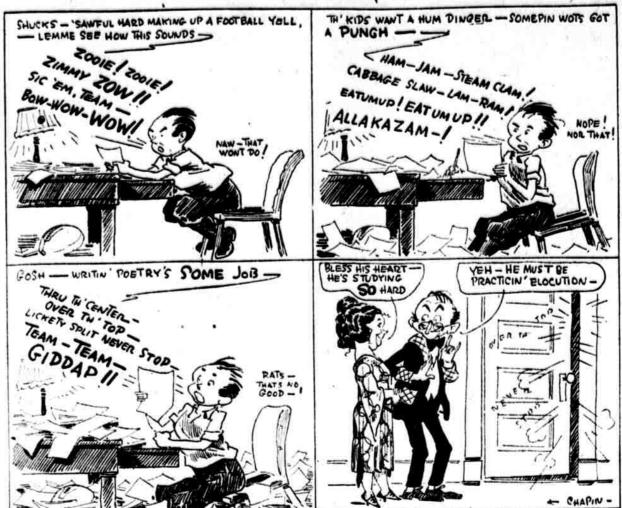
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Wasn't Warmed Up

Evidently the Southerner hadn't been was greeted warmed up enough for he was greeted perbas a pair of runs.

THE KID'S CLEVER; WE'LL SAY HE IS



YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE uis, 5. New York, 1. Cleveland, 4: Athleties, 2. Boston, 3: Chicago, 2. Washington, 6: Detroit,

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

EASTERN LEAGUE

Bridgeport. 4: Hartford. 1 (first). Hr dgeport. 2: Hartford. 1 (accond). Albany. 5: Springfield. 3 (first). Albany. 5: Springfield. 1 (second). New Haven. 12: Pittsheld. 5 (first). New Haven. 3; Pittsheld. 2 (second). Warcester. 4: Waterbury. 2 (first). Waterbury. 4: Worcester. 0 (second).

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Louisville, 3: Milwaukee, 2 (1st), Milwaukee 8: Louisville, 0 (2d), Kansas City, 6: Indianapolla, 3 (1st), Kansas City, 4: Indianapolla, 3 (2d), Minneapolla, 5: Toledo, 3 (1st), Toledo, 3: Minneapolla, 1 (2d), Columbus, 4: St. Paul, 2 (1st), St. Paul, 1: Columbus, 0 (2d),

TODAY'S CARD

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (two games)
St. Louis at Boston.
Cinninnati at New York.
Chicago at Brooklyn.

son's hirelings. George Burns' double turned the trick and brought his team within a game and a half of the A's. Rip Collins, who has turned in several notable performances of late, held the

the Cubs defeated the Dodgers, 6 to 2. The Chicago first-sacker had a triple double and homer, scored a run and

AMERICA.

Athletics at Cleveland.

Boston at Chicago.

New York at St. Louis.

Washington at

LEAGUY

Newark, 8: Jersey City, 5 (first). Jersey City, 5: Newark, 2 (second) Rochester, 6: Toronto, 2 (first).

hicago, 6; Brooklyn, 2, Cincinnati, 4; New York,

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EVERYTHING READY

order, Hunt Moose order in shape to PRUETT IS THE STAR OF BROWNS' VICTORY

Holds Yanks to Five Hits and a Run in Crucial Game: Williams Gets 38th, Ruth 33d and Sisler

By JOSEPH T. LABRUM

The latter part of the week for several days leedbird shooting, and lear heavil go up into the Maine week for mose hunting.

The left is been a rendezveus of several star barries, including Johany Killane, and he also has been the host for amarous parties of sportsmen from New York and Leonard Starts

Training for the latter part of the week for the week for mose hunting.

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The latter part of the week for the and Fame of the crucial series yesterday.

For a mere stripling, just out of college, with one short year in the minors and then being used only as a relief barler, to stand the Yanks on their heads as Prucit did is a feat worthy at note.

defense of his world's lightweight title against Churley Wilite, of Chicago City arena.

Beans will not go to the sountry as he did for the Tenfor untel for the region that he would be ripe next sees and that he would be ripe next sees and that he would be ripe next sees and the supported in thirty-five games to date, seven of which have been challed up as victories and the same pointed for the region that he is the second by he comber as reverses. The youngster gained fame early in the season by isoning Rubs Ruth three times in succession after going to the rescue of one his tentamates who had been batted

Assisting Charles will be two speedy bantums, Bud Ridley and Benny Berris, the latter of Philadelphia, and Dave Mader, a lightweight.

PHYSICALLY. Pruett docum't measure up to the usual standard of his league hurlers. He looks more like the average college freshman-long, lean and of the type that is usually seen playing chess and checkers. Yet he has a world of steam in his small frame and can be related to the plate with shoot the peliet up to the plate with

I EE FOHL, like Connie Mack, be-Ly lieves in starting youngsters at un-expected times. It will be remembered that Cornelius, of the Athletics, sent Joe Bush into a World's Series back in the pulmy days when a mere rookie, and he surprised every one, including inself and Connie Mack, by winning

Korp or Wright was expected to hurl testerday. Pruett not even being conone or the other of the veterans dished. will face Joe Bush, who has been saved for just such an occasion. Half Game From Lead

The Browns' triumph puts them within a half game of the top rung, and if they win today will take

for the Yanks will send them out feeling chesty with a lead of a game and a half.

Pruett hurled sensational ball in turning back the prima donnas. For eight innings only five men reached base, and of that number Ruth alone crossed on his circuit smash. In the ninth Dugan and Ruth opened up with singles and the 32,000 fans groaned. Pruett, however, was equal to the oc-

the platter.

JONES had succeeded Hoyt in the eighth when Williams lifted the ball out of the lot, scoring Sisler, who had walked ahead of him. Inwho had teaked ahead of him cidentally. Sister, in the sixth, smote a single that made his consecutive game hitting streak forty one and enabled the Michigan alumnus to break Cobb's record, made back in 1911, of forty straight.

Indians handing them a reverse, while the Red Sox were humbling the Whitehosed combination.

Connic Mack tried to use a lot of Major August Belmont's Felside, which won the last race Saturday at Belmont Park, is a Fair Play coly and game and inserted Frank Welch as a pinch hitself way which his illustrium processibles very much his illustrium. figured that a his by Welch would win. Frank failed to deliver and when the second half of the round rolled around Slim Harris was on the peak.

FOR GRID OPENING What May Happen · in Baseball Today

Frankford High Will Battle Penn Charter When Season Starts W. L. P.C. Win Lose Split 85 55 957 .610 603 80 61 557 573 5550 566 77 63 550 553 546 77 65 512 545 538 74 66 529 532 525 69 72 489 493 486 50 87 355 374 4360 367 47 90 343 348 341 at Queen Lane Friday

NEW JERSEY GAME, TOO

By PAUL PREP

MOLESKINS have been drawn out of camphor; headgears have been polished, shoulder rads adjusted and cleated shoes oiled. In other words, all is in readiness for the opening of the scholastic football season.

With hearts throbbing furiously.

thousands will witness Penn Charter, winner of the Interacadenic League championship for nine consecutive years, attempt to forward pass its way to victory at Queen Lane against Frankford High, 1921 titleholder in the Interscholastic League, and watch Glassboro High strive for a win over Woodstown High in New Jersey. Both games will be played Friday and will mark the official opening of the scholastic grid season. The one game-that between P. C. and the Pioneersis all important of local followers, while the battle on the other side of Delaware means just as much to South Jersey fans.

Coach at Frankford

Schoolboys in all sections of the city have been endeavoring to find out just what kind of a team Frankford will have this season. It is impossible to say at present, but with Elwood A. Geiges at the helm the Pioneers should be piloted through a successful season. Last year the Pioneers were not defeated in eight starts, and were tied only once. Bryn Athyn was the only team not beaten by the Interscholastic League champion, the game ending 7-7.
But most of Frankford's team has But most of Frankford's team has graduated, and things do not look so rosy. In fact, when the Pioneers face an eleven tutored by the great Dick Merritt they will have to step their fastest to win. Merritt probably has a better forward-pass system than any other scholastic team in the country.

Media High Looks For Good Grid Season

Media High is looking forward to a successful grid season. Thirty-five can-didates saluted Coach P. H. Insberg at the initial practice, and everything seems to be "jake" for a brilliant cam-Beading at Baltimore.
Newark at Jersey City.
Bochester at Torinto.
Buffalo-Syracuse, not scheduled.

Several freshmen were on hand for the first drill, which was light but fast. All of these yearlings seemed to know football, and a few of them may land positions on the varsity squad.

with sufficient hits to insure victory for the Indians and all Mack's plans were balanced team. This year the good fairy probably has been snooping around, for the Delaware County institution has had its wish granted. The line will be Hasty had allowed seven hits and a pair of runs while he hurled, and Tris Speaker and his mates made three off Harris in the one inning. Four of the seven hits made by the Indians came in sters who possess speed, along with sters who possess speed, along with avoirdupois. the first two innings. A double by Summa, a rookie from Wichita Falls. Tex., the champion batter of the league.

rounds, when they made their pair of counters. Joe Hauser led in the attack with a trio of one-base blows. Cy Perkins, batting second, had a triple. McGowan a double and Jimmy Dykes a pair of one-base blows.

A sixth-inning rally, when a pair of runs were under off Robertson, cut-

Runs Scored for Week In Three Big Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE Pale Hosed to six hits. It was the sixth straight triumph registered by the former Yank. 8, M. T. W. T. F. S. Total
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	hard, but good fielding and excep-	AMERICAN LEAGUE
	tional hurling in the pinches saved the game for him.	Detroit
	THE Giants lost a half game in the	Chicago 2 10 1 2 9 24
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ï	for thirteen safeties, but was stingy	Rochester 3 - 10 6 11 30
	when hits meant runs, the Giants	Syracuse 15 3 8 26 Toronto 11 6 4 21
	bunching enough in the sixth for all	Jersey City 2 4 2 9 1 2 20
,	three runs.	
	Ray Crimes had a big day at bat and	
•	the Cube defeated it. It to de a	

Mineralava

THE Western team this year will be composed of Johnston, the Kinsey 1 brothers and Willis E. Davis, while the East will depend on Tilden. Williams, Richards and Francis T. Hunter. Umpiring in Independent Ranks

How Does It Strike You?

THE East and the West take up the racquet again this week, when the inter-

Out on the Coast in the early part of the season the wee Westerner defeated the national champion in an East-West contest and Tilden is out for revenge. If a duplicate of the Manheim struggle of Saturday is in the offing, it

The East holds the edge in these contests, which have been played every year

The East holds the eage in these contests, which have season. Fifty-seven matches since 1915, with the exception of 1918, the war season. Fifty-seven matches

have been played and the West trails with twenty-six wins and thirty-one

Hardy to Johnston and May Sutton to Helen Wills. The Far West has been

It is a significant fact that few of the great tennis players of the United States have come from the Middle West. One of the exceptions is Dwight Davis,

intersectional matches started. Representatives of the two extreme parts of

the country have been leading contenders in national championships for two

one of the pillars in the game and the East has been the other.

donor of the famous cup, who is a St. Louis native,

The Pacific Coast has given America many famous tennis players from

The East and the West have fought it out for many years, even before the

sectional battle will be staged at the West Side Tennis Club, Forest Hills

These matches will hold the interest of the tennis fans throughout the coun-because they will bring together for the fourth time this season Bill Tilden

THE OBSERVER

East vs. West

Dr. Hawk's Win

and Bill Johnston.

Independent Umpiring

should draw many thousands to Forest Hills.

DISPUTE after dispute has interrupted the smooth path of the series to decide the championship of the Philadelphia Baseball Association. Many of these arguments are traceable to umpires' decisions. They came

about through the calling of the games before the regulation nine innings had In these early fall days there isn't much to twilight and there is rarely as

evening when more than six or seven innings can be played. In a series game at Shetzline Park some time ago, Fleisher played the South Phillies. At the start of the eighth the Phils were leading. A half inning was

played and the Yarners were in the lead. Here the game was called and the score reverted to the last full inning, which gave the triumph to Rudolph's Virtually the same thing occurred in the Bridesburg-North Phils game on

Monday, and it was repeated in the South Phils-Bridesburg contest on Friday.

If, in the opinion of the umpire, the full inning cannot be played before darkness it should never be started. The series has dragged along now to such a late date that it is doubtful if

the championship will be decided unless the games start earlier. If there is any element of sport connected with the series, the contests should begin at an earlier hour. This could easily be done, for few of the athletes work, except at baseball.

THE Fairmount Park tennis championship now in progress will wind up the court season in this city. It has been the most successful in the history of the game.

The Forty-eight-Year-Old Star

DR. PHILLIP B. HAWK won the United States veterans singles champion-ship for the second consecutive year on Saturday. It was the first time in the history of the tourney that one man has come through in successive years, And judging from Dr. Hawk's game when he defeated Charles N. Beard in o love sets, he will go on "forever" winning veteran championships. The Cynwyd physician played his usual game. His service is a joke, it

The ball just lobs over the net, but did you ever see Dr. Hawk double-He has no terrific smash or turf-cutting drive, but did you ever see Dr. lawk hit out? The Observer did-once, but it was an accident. The ball car-

ried beyond the baseline by a fraction of an inch. The Cynwyd veteran is a marvel of steadiness and accuracy. He could hit match stick in the corner where the baseline meets the sideline, And stamina? He's forty-eight years old-that's a guess, he never talks

THESE Argentine poloists made as much of a hit at Bala as the Spaniards did at Manhelm. The Latin athletes certainly are im-

Sarles Killed in Motor Race

bout his age-and he can outlast many a youngster.

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 18.—Roscoe Saries of Indianapolis, veteran automobile racer, was burned to death in the 300-mile by the score of race dedicating the new Kansas City Speed, the game was yesterday when his car crashed into the car of Pete de Paolo and was wrecked.

Southwark Trims Liberty Stars

Cillion!

Over 7 billion Chesterfields are smoked every year-20 million every day

> —in the long run. QUALITY does tell!

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