

SPORTOGRAPHS

LAST NIGHT'S GAME.

Cadets, 2; Guards, 0.

Under ideal weather conditions and with the record attendance for the season the Guards went down to defeat at the hands of the Cadets by a score of 2 to 0. The score was not indicative of the game for it was not until the last ten minutes of play that the Cadets found the net.

The Guards won the toss and elected to defend the western goal, giving the Cadets the disadvantage of the sun. Young opened hostilities by trying out Gushue, who responded nobly but cornered. Billy Callahan got the free kick but placed it behind. Canning successfully blocked a beauty run by the Guards forwards. For five minutes the game developed into a series of offs, many of which were quite unnecessary. Clouston, deliberately handling Young's pass and was penalized. Quick had a feeble wide try. The Guards' forwards got in some very pretty work which was spoiled by Andrews being blown offside. Macklin had a splendid try but Walsh was too much for him and cornered it. He again cleared Clouston's hot one. A fancy overhead kick by Billy found the Cadet goalie ready. Quick again sent his respects to Walsh with a fruitless result. The continuous Guards' pressure might have been a great deal more effective had not their forwards been pumped by the wild slogging without sense or direction by their full backs. Their attacks were eventually broken up by Canning and play was confined to mid-field. Then Macklin broke loose but his try was wild, as was Clouston's. Pressed to the corner flag Coultas shot was spotted. The ball then went west but Gushue had no difficulty in saving a long one from Billy Callahan. Thistle fouled Meany but succeeded in clearing the free kick. Meany retaliated by another try but skied it. Halfyard and Macklin fumbled allowing Micky Flynn to get control. Coming east the Guards' rush was spoiled by Billy Flynn when he trapped the ball on Coultas' toe. Ellis had a wild try. Both forward lines were now feeling the effects of the attacks and counter attacks and took it easy, free kicks and aimless "fonging" being the order of the moment. After a few minutes, however, Quick brought both teams to their senses when his hot one just skimmed the Cadets' cross-bar. A scrim now resulted in a corner off the Cadet goal. It was a kind of last gasp for the period except when Young fumbled a splendid pass from Micky Flynn. The Guards had all the honours of the period and their aggressive tactics broke up the short passing for which the Cadet forwards are famous, but the blue and whites lacked both strength and precision in their shooting. The half back playing by Nuts Ellis was easily the star feature. We entirely concur with the "Mails" sporting editor that deliberate and unnecessary "offs" entirely spoil the game.

SECOND HALF.

On changing over Walter Callahan had a try which went wide. Kavanagh cleared a pretty combined attack by Clouston and Andrews. A regular old-fashioned scrim in front of the Guards' goal brought the fans to their feet, and Callahan's low one was saved in a professional manner by Gushue. Coultas skied a pretty try from the corner flag. Callahan and Meany worked a little combination but Parsons broke it. Meany's clever dribbling and eventual presentation to Young's toe was wonderfully handled by Gushue when Jimmy shot. The Cadets were now in full combat but their passing lacked judgment. Clouston lost a splendid chance, when he failed to go through to the goal. A scrim was the result and Bill hit his effort to a star. Macklin also badly missed a good opening. Brown cleared a fast run by the Guards forwards. Andrews again got control and had a splendid try which Walsh stopped. Brown fouled and the result was a scrim, Walsh cornering the ball. The Guards forwards failed to take advantage of an open goal in the midst. Macklin's shot was again cornered by Walsh, but placed badly. Callahan's speedy rush down field was unexpectedly checked by "Pa" Coultas who seemed to spring up from nowhere and Quick very nearly scored but his low hopped in on the goal line and just over the bar. Walsh had no difficulty in gathering up Parsons' long distance try. Coultas shot aim-

lessly from the wing for a back. Clouston was penalized for pushing an opponent. Maddigan stopped a run west in an effective manner. Clouston's brilliant play was spoiled when Andrew's lost his pass. Following this was a melee in front of the Cadets goal and only the coolness of Walsh averted disaster for the Cadets. After twenty-two minutes of play a corner was robbed by the Cadets when it should have been a back as the ball came off Micky Flynn's toe. It was quite visible to everyone but the linesman and referee apparently. Cleverly placed by the local All Be-De it was secured by Callahan and Gushue was beaten. The circumstances surrounding the goal seemed to have broken the hearts of the Guards, and before they knew what happened Maddigan secured the pigskin again, passed it to Billy Callahan, thence to Walter who banged in No. 2. For the remaining few minutes of the game it was a free and easy and no brilliant play was recorded. Mr. C. Quick was referee. The Cadets have gone through the most difficult portion of the schedule and it is not unlikely now that they can be stopped in the race for championship honours. They have the very enviable record of not having a goal scored on them for the season.

The following is the standing of the teams:—

Team	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
Cadets	4	4	0	0	9	0	8
Guards	4	3	1	0	8	3	6
Feldians	3	1	1	1	3	2	3
Star	4	1	2	1	2	5	3
B.I.S.	4	1	2	1	5	9	3
Saints	2	1	0	4	3	2	2
C.E.I.	2	0	1	1	2	5	1
C.L.B.	2	0	3	0	11	0	0

Next week's games will be as follows:—

Monday—Saints vs. C.L.B.
Tuesday—Feldians vs. B.I.S.
Thursday—Star vs. C.E.I.
Friday—Guards vs. Saints.

NO SWIMMING RACE.

In their insatiable wisdom, that august body known as the Regatta Committee sandbagged the idea of renewing that splendid event in the program of former years, viz: the swimming race. The main objection apparently was not so much "safety" first, as suggested in the "News" editorial this morning as the lack of enthusiasm and energy on the part of the overworked Committee during lunch hour.

WM. JOHNSTON NEW WORLD'S TENNIS CHAMPION.

Wimbledon, July 8.—William M. Johnston, United States star, is the new world's champion on grass courts. The diminutive San Francisco defeated Francis T. Hunter of New Rochelle, N.Y., in the final of the Wimbledon tournament yesterday, 6-0; 6-3; 6-1.

KILBANE, WITH \$250,000, TO FLOW BUSINESS FIELD.

After nearly a month's rest on his farm near Vermillion, Johnny Kilbane, world's featherweight boxing champion until he met Eugene Criqui in New York, is ready to settle down to the life of a business man. His friends have estimated his financial assets at a quarter of a million dollars.

Johnny will become a business man without any regrets at having lost the title, although, as he says now, he felt regret when he staggered to his feet immediately following his knockout.

"No more fighting for me," Johnny has said. "I can't fight any more, anyway. The old pep was gone in the Criqui fight, my hands were bad, I had nothing. And to meet a little fighter of Criqui's type you needed everything."

"I have appreciated the way my friends rallied about me after I had been beaten. When I returned to Cleveland 11 years ago after beating Abe Attell for the championship, 100,000 people met me at the depot. A few hundred of my friends met me when I returned from the Criqui fight. They were downcast, but I want them to know that I am not at all blue; that I'm glad I'm no longer champion."

Johnny says his only interest in boxing in the future will be centered in Al Zimmer, his sparring partner for years, whom he wants to send after Criqui.

CRICKET.

Notis Best Kent.

Three games were finished on June 28, Notis beating Kent by an innings and 145 runs, Yorkshire beating Northamptonshire by an innings and 155 runs, and Cambridge University beating a weak Sussex XI by eight wickets.

Middlesex at Taunton put together a total of over 400. H. L. Dale making 143 and Hendren 135, while Deane scored 134 against Oxford at the Oval. Dale hit a 6 and seventeen 4's, and Hendren, who took risks, also hit a 6 in addition to twenty-four 4's. These two put on 200 for the third Middlesex wicket.

Unaccountably weak was the Kent batting at Trent Bridge, but Seymour can seldom, if ever, have played a finer innings than his 86 not out in a total of 178. He had to retire when he had scored four, owing to a blow on the wrist; but he returned, bandaged, after the sixth wicket had fallen, and saved the side from utter failure.

In all Seymour hit nine 4's, Wright helping him to add 86 in forty-five minutes for the last partnership. When Kent followed on Richmond carried all before him, taking five of the last seven wickets at a cost of only 40 runs.

GOLF.

Miss Goulay Wins French Championship.

Miss Mollie Goulay, of Camberley Heath, the English international player, won the French open women's golf championship for the first time at Chantilly, near Paris.

In the final over 26 holes she defeated Mlle de Bellet, of La Bouille, by 3 up and 2 to play in a 36 hole match. Mlle de Bellet made a great match of it, and it was only late in the afternoon round that Miss Goulay was able to out-golf her.

They had a great game in the morning, when the first round ended all square. Mlle de Bellet was first to take the lead at the fourth hole, but she lost it at the next. Miss Goulay won the seventh and ninth 2 up. She also won the tenth, lost the twelfth and thirteenth, but became 2 up again at the fourteenth.

The Frenchwoman won the seventh and eighteenth to square the match. Both players were round in an approximate 82. In the afternoon Miss Goulay played the steadier golf, and showed more accuracy on the greens.—Reuter.

THE LAWN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS.

B. I. C. Norton Hard Pressed—Mile. Lengien Wins Again.

(By Stanley N. Doust.)
The King and Queen paid their first visit to this year's lawn tennis championships at Wimbledon, on June 28, and with the weather brilliantly fine the crowd was the largest of the week.

The two British hopes, J. D. P. Wheatley and B. I. C. Norton, met in the first match on the centre court. When these two met in the spring tournament at Nottingham, Norton won in the easiest way. Yesterday Wheatley lost, but he won the first set and, within a point of the second, failing to put away the ball in a fairly easy smash. Thereafter Norton won easily.

The beginning of the match saw Wheatley at his best. He was getting his first service in with great regularity. His volleying was crisp and he rarely let the ball drop. Norton's ground strokes at this stage rarely passed Wheatley nor even got him into difficulties. Wheatley, on the other hand, kept such good length that Norton had very few opportunities to go in and volley.

Where Wheatley Lost.

The turning point of the match came in the second game of the third set. Wheatley had won the first game, 7-5, but Norton's service was very prolonged, first one and then the other gaining an advantage. There were 7 deuces before Norton won it.

From this point Norton dominated the game. Wheatley lost his length while Norton gained it. From one game all Norton went out at 6-1, with the loss of only 3 points.

In the fourth set Wheatley tried hard to get his length back, and in so doing hit too many balls out. His second service was very weak and needs to be improved, while his volleys were placed too much in the same direction. J. Borotra (France) beat W. C. Crawley (Britain) in the fifth set. It was a match of continuous attack from the net by Borotra against a player who has beautiful shots on and off the ground. But as Borotra was always at the net Crawley was forced to attack from the base-line. To make shots good enough to beat a volleyer of Borotra's calibre often enough to win a long match not only calls for supreme accuracy but is also a great physical strain. That Crawley was able to win the first two out of three sets shows how well he was playing.

Borotra possesses the heart of a lion. Although he was passed over and over again, which is most disconcerting to a volleyer, he always came in. This paid him in the end, for in the fourth set he was getting his length back and his shots lost their sting. Borotra won that set, but both men showed plenty of pluck in the final set Crawley faded away, and Borotra won without losing a game.

Mlle. Lengien's victim yesterday was Mrs. Covell, better known as Miss Hawkins. Mlle. Lengien began in her usual way. The wonderful precision of her strokes, her variation of pace and length, and her masterly volleys were as much in evidence as ever. Mrs. Covell never had a chance in that set. The match made three errors.

2 AMERICAN SUCCESSSES.

Vincent Richards (U.S.A.) easily beat J. Brugnon (France). The first set was lightning. Both men took risks, and made many errors, but also many wonderful winning strokes. In the second and third sets Richards made hardly any errors, although he was still taking risks. Both men volleyed beautifully.

W. M. Johnston (U.S.A.) beat F. D. B. Spence (champion of Scotland) in one of the most spectacular hitting matches I have ever seen. He won 6-0, 6-1, 6-4 against a player who was playing a really good hard hitting game. But then Johnston likes that type. It suits his strokes.

Johnston now meets Richards in the next round, and the winner will probably be the champion. It will certainly be the great match of the meeting.

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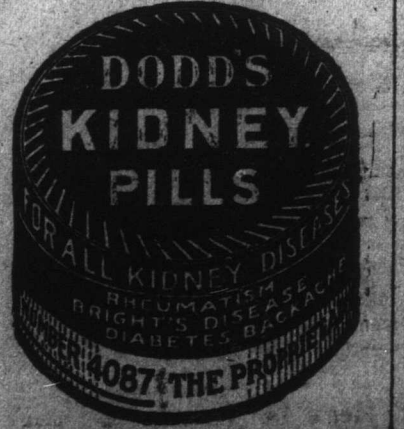
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