East Will Meet West in the Final for National Lawn Tennis Championship at Forest Hills This Afternoon

JOHNSTON AND WILLIAMS WIN WAY TO FINAL

National Tennis Champion Beats Murray in Straight Sets at Forest Hills.

EAST'S HOPE PROVES MASTER OF GRIFFIN

By DANIEL.

America's classic of the courts at Forest Hills to-day will be a battle of real tennis titans. William M. Johnston of San Francisco, present holder of the championship, and Richard Norris Williams 2d of Philadelphia, title winner in 1914, emerged victorious from the semi-finals yesterday afternoon before a crowd of 12,000. They will meet for the crown at half past 3 o'clock to-day.

In winning their matches in three straight sets Johnston and Williams not only scored with unexpected ease, but set what is probably a record for the ante-final round of the national tournament. Johnston required only forty-five minutes to dispose of Robert Lindley Murray of California and New Jersey, 6—2, 6—3, 6—1, while Williams took only a little more than an hour to eliminate Clarence J. Griffin of San Francisco, 6—3, 6—3, 6—3. Not within the ken of the oldest follower of national competition had the semi-finals been so easily or so quickly won.

Johnston and Williams well nigh outclassed their opponents. Each attained a height of form he had not approached this season, and made certain a struggle in the final that will be well worthy of the honor and dignity of the title. Johnston played by far the best tennis he has shown in the East this year, while Williams was once more the remarkable and accurate driver who defeated McLoughlin in straight sets in the 1914 final.

Church Looks and Smiles.

The elimination of Murray and Griffin not only precluded the addition of a new name to the list of American champions, but took a little of the lustre from the reputation Murray had achieved in upsetting George M. Church in their five set battle last Saturday. Church saw Johnston give Murray a lesson in every department of tennis, and he smiled.

Church's disappointment over having been defeated by Murray must have given way to a feeling of congratulation that it was not he who was called upon to oppose the little champion. Certainly Church would have fared no better than the meteor from Palo Alto.

Johnston was invincible. He played every bit as fine tennis as he did in beating McLoughlin in the final last year, and his exhibition was all the more impressive because it lacked the nervousness that characterized his success over the Comet. Strength and confidence stood out in Johnston's every stroke. He knew he could beat Murray any time, and he showed very early that it was only a question of running out the necessary three sets.

Revenge for Williams.

The Johnston-Murray match was the more interesting of the two. It was started at twenty-five minutes of four and at twenty minutes after four it was all over. When Church eliminated Kumagae in fifty-three minutes some were inclined to regard it as a record for a big contest in a national tournament, but Johnston's speed of stroke and action amazed them.

Murray's striving after a quick decision for every point made long rallies mighty scarce, and Johnston himself was in no mood for prolonging a contest a day before his final tournament effort.

Williams, too, felt that way in his match with Griffin, which was started shortly before 2 o'clock. The former champion dropped his usual custom of studying out his opponent. It is very likely that Williams knew altogether too much about Griffin's style, for it will be remembered that in their two previous meetings this season Griffin had defeated the Philadelphian. Griffin found out very early yesterday that the Williams who was at times making him look a bit foolish was not the same player over whom he had triumphed at Longwood and Newport.

What with the attractive programme and the general holiday the size of the crowd exceeded even the most sanguine hopes of the tournament committee. Ten thousand persons were in their places when Williams and Griffin began their match, and still they were streaming in. Long before the Johnston-Murray contest was begun the "Standing Room Only" sign had been hung out. Finally the management was forced to allow the crowd to overflow on the field.

It was a big gallery and a truly representative one too. In the clubhouse box sat Col. Theodore Roosevelt and a party, which included Quentin Roosevelt and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth. The Colonel followed the play with keen and critical interest, for it was he who built a tennis court on the White House grounds and organized what became known as "The Tennis Cabinet." As in everything else the Colonel is a disciple of vigor and speed, and the Johnston-Murray match in particular met with his enthusiastic approval. He congratulated Johnston and praised his game. If his engagements will permit the Colonel will see the final to-day.

The matches were played under a cloudless sky but a high wind that at times took on the proportions of a gale blew in fitful gusts across the courts. It was this wind that made Johnston's control over the ball all the more remarkable. Like an expert yachtsman working his sails to catch the wind, Johnston often made a contrary gust an ally as he sliced the ball down the side and let the wind spin it away from Murray.

Murray's Service Tamed.

Johnston had everything working in apple pie order. Even his backhand, reputed to be his weak point, shared in the all around improvement and high calibre of his game. His forehand drives, with their remarkable follow and body swing, famed throughout the tennis world, had Murray completely at their mercy. His overhanders sizzled with power and direction. His ground strokes left nothing to be desired, and his game was as pretty as it was effective.

Murray's service, which broke Church's game to pieces and accounted for twenty aces against the Princetonian, had no terrors for Johnston. The champion started to take it from far behind the base line but after four games Johnston stepped up to the line to receive the cannon ball drives from Murray's powerful left arm.

Johnston's service had not the show of effort and strength of Murray's but it was every whit as formidable. Johnston scored five service aces while Murray got only one more. The champion was favored with innumerably more nets and outs from service than was the Meteor.

Murray's long battle with Church evidently sapped him of a lot of strength for only in streaks, few and far between, did he develop the dash that characterized his rally on Saturday. The most conspicuously weak part of Murray's game was his backhand. Johnston worked to that weakness pretty consistently and so poor a hold did Murray get on the racquet that on several occasions it flew out of his hand.

Johnston did most of his scoring from the service line. With his forehanders and a half volley he had Murray at his mercy and whenever the Meteor showed an inclination to come up, forced him to beat a hasty retreat.

Scored Only 85 Points.

To score his eighteen games Johnston had to get only 85 points. Of these 40 were earned, on 5 service aces and 35 placements, and Murray contributed 45, with 22 outs, 19 nets and 4 double faults. Murray got only 51 points, on 6 service aces and 17 placements for 23 earned points, and Johnston's 15 outs, 12 nets and 1 double fault. The figures give a fair idea of the accuracy with which Johnston stroked.

When the men got ready for play Eddie Conlin, the umpire, was asked by the management to issue instructions for the conduct of spectators. They were requested not to call outs or nets while the ball was in play, not to applaud while play was going on, and to keep their seats until the last point was scored. The tennis gallery took with good grace what a baseball crowd would have regarded as an insult.

Murray began serivce and got an idea of how he was going to fare when Johnston proceeded to slam that service for the game, with the loss of only two points. Three placements and a net won Johnston his service and a lead of two games, but Murray made a fight at the net in the third game and won. It was his lone salvation, and for the nonce it worked. Johnston could score only one point.

A Flash by Murray.

Murray gave his best exhibition of driving in the fourth game, in which he broke through Johnston's service and tied it up at 2—all. Murray worked for the left side and scored three pretty placements that almost cut the lines. That ended Murray's effectiveness for the set, for Johnston began to put more steam into his forehanders. Four placements and a double fault gave Johnston the fifth game, two placements and two consecutive service aces won him the sixth, and two placements, a net and an out gave him a love game in the seventh. The last game was another scoreless affair for Murray, while Johnston drove the ball for three placements. It was seen right there that a lead nickel would be an exorbitant price for Murray's chances.

To open the second set Murray again lost his service and gave Johnston two points on double faults. Johnston was playing largely to his man's backhand, and it was being shown up as a very weak adjunct. Johnston added the second game, but his errors gave Murray the third. The fourth was a love game for Johnston, and the fifth developed the first real long game of the match. It went ten points, and was won by the champion.

Muray made it 2—4 and then 3—4, but Johnston won his service in the eighth and won Murray's service for the last game of the set, three forehand placements and a net turning the trick.

The first set took fifteen minutes and the second seventeen, but the last was the fastest of the three. It lasted only twelve minutes. Johnston breezed through it like a gale of wind through a field of barley. Murray got his lone game in the second on his own service and did not yield Johnston a point. Murray made his best fight in the last game. He worked up a lead of 40—15 and then erred his way to defeat.

Griffin on Defensive.

Williams has rarely been as impressive as he was against Griffin. He made his usual effort to cut the side lines and to locate the far corners, and to a great extent he succeeded. He drove with great accuracy both on the forehand and the backhand. It was because of his trying to be too fine that he piled up 37 outs, four more than Griffin was charged with. Few of William's errors were palpable outs. He missed by hairs. Williams showed an unusually strong service, which won him eleven aces. He scored 34 placements, as against only 14 for his rival.

Griffin tried repeatedly to come up to the net, but Williams would not let him. Yet, with all that, it is hard to remember a time when Griffin played singles as well. Williams forced him on the defensive from the start and he was never able to come out and take the offensive. Williams's speed and play from side to side had the Californian guessing.

Not once during the match did Griffin volley a ball at the net. He repeatedly showed poor judgment of pace and direction and tried to play his drives too long. When Williams came up to the net Griffin tried to drive him back, but only got a flock of outs for his pains.

Williams led off with the service and featured his winning the game with two pretty aces. For three games Griffin played second fiddle. He could not gauge Williams's drives and was outing his own. In the last game Griffin scored his first service ace and started to make things very interesting, only Williams again began to find the side lines and the corners.

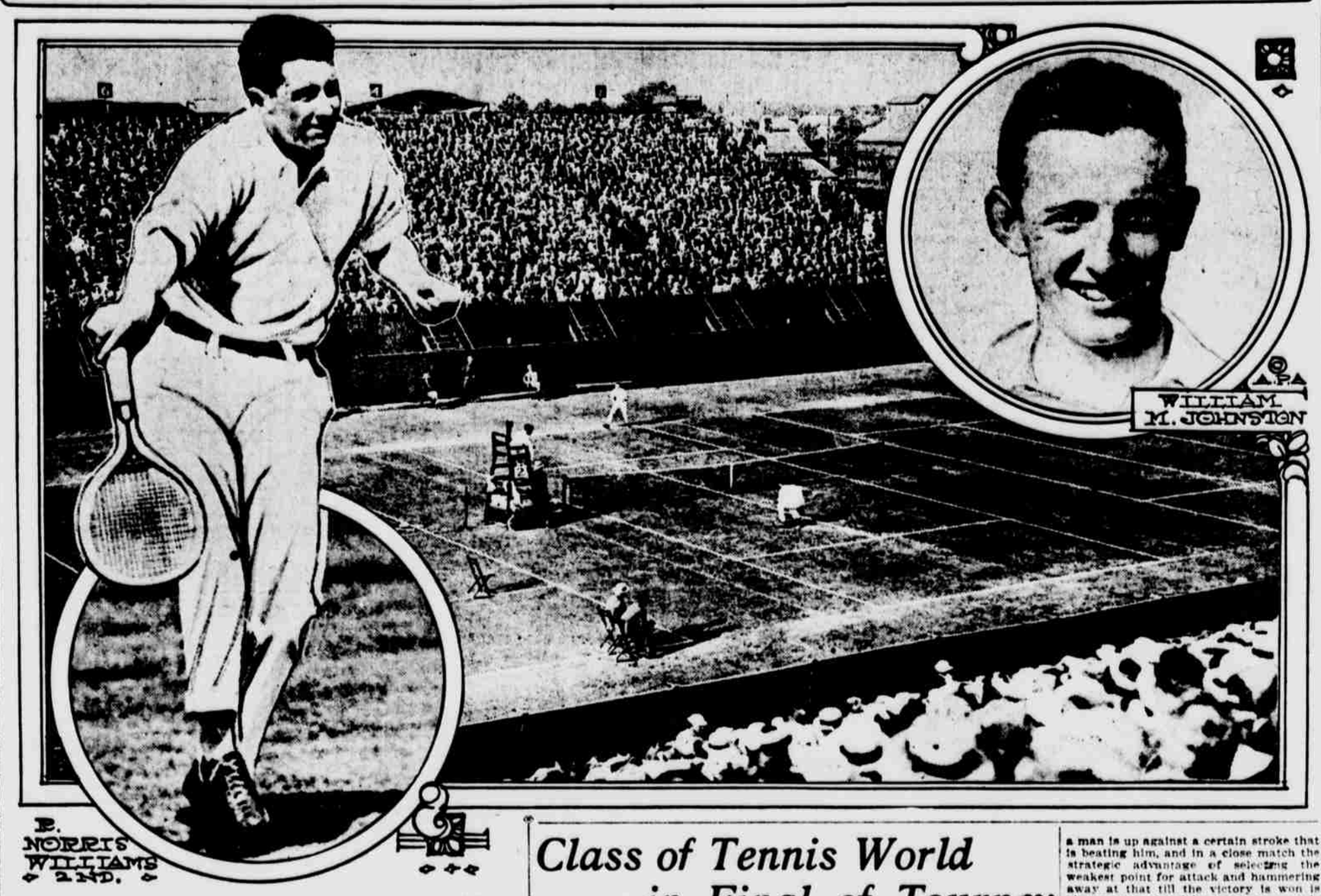
Johnston Slight Favorite.

The three sets were as alike as three peas in a pod. Williams played great tennis at all times, but when forced he showed at his very best. Griffin won his service to open the second set, but lost the next three games. In the last two games Williams fairly ran away from the chubby Californian, for Griffin was trying to play Williams's game with very poor results.

The third set was featured by the hardest fought game of the match, which went sixteen points and was credited to Griffin. Williams was repeatedly within an ace of the match, but overdrove. His last error was a savage devil may care shot that went a mile out, and then Williams proceeded to smash his way through the ninth game and the match.

In the light of their exhibitions yesterday Johnston must be made the favorite in the final this afternoon. It will be a great duel of hard and sharp driving—of tennis that is patterned after the world standard rather than our own style, which has taken the California game as its model.

SCENE DURING THE JOHNSTON-MURRAY MATCH AT FOREST HILLS, AND THE FINALISTS.



The central picture shows part of the crowd of 12,000 which saw Johnston beat Murray and Williams eliminate Griffin in the semi-finals.

FIGURES SHOWING HOW FINALISTS IN NATIONAL SINGLES TRIUMPHED

JOHNSTON VS. MURRAY.

FIRST SET.

Johnston	4	4	1	3	5	4	4	4	2	6
Murray	2	2	4	5	3	1	0	3	0	2

Stroke Analysis.

	S.A.	Pl.	O.	N.	DF.
Johnston	2	12	2	2	1
Murray	4	8	6	7	2

SECOND SET.

Johnston	4	4	1	4	6	2	2	4	4	3
Murray	2	1	4	0	4	4	4	2	1	2

Stroke Analysis.

	S.A.	Pl.	O.	N.	DF.
Johnston	1	15	7	7	6
Murray	2	8	6	7	2

THIRD SET.

Johnston	4	0	4	4	4	4	5	2	5	6
Murray	2	4	0	1	2	0	3	0	2	1

Stroke Analysis.

	S.A.	Pl.	O.	N.	DF.
Johnston	2	8	6	3	6
Murray	0	5	10	5	6

RECAPITULATION.

	S.A.	Pl.	O.	N.	DF.	Pts.	Gs.
Johnston	5	35	15	12	1	85	18
Murray	6	17	22	19	4	51	6

WILLIAMS VS. GRIFFIN.

FIRST SET.

Griffin	1	3	2	4	3	4	2	4	2	3
Williams	6	0	4	1	4	1	4	1	5	3

Stroke Analysis.

	S.A.	Pl.	O.	N.	DF.
Griffin	1	4	6	4	1
Williams	7	14	9	9	2

SECOND SET.

Griffin	4	0	0	4	4	3	5	1	1	3
Williams	2	4	4	6	1	5	3	4	4	3

Stroke Analysis.

	S.A.	Pl.	O.	N.	DF.
Griffin	1	4	12	8	1
Williams	1	11	9	8	1

THIRD SET.

Griffin	1	5	3	3	3	1	4	0	3	1
Williams	4	3	5	1	4	1	4	1	7	4

Stroke Analysis.

	S.A.	Pl.	O.	N.	DF.
Griffin	1	7	15	14	2
Williams	3	8	19	5	1

RECAPITULATION.

	S.A.	Pl.	O.	N.	DF.	Pts.	Gs.
Griffin	3	14	23	26	4	89	9
Williams	11	34	37	22	4	108	18

Class of Tennis World in Final of Tourney

Johnston and Williams Prove Clear Superiority Over All Rivals in Disposing of Murray and Griffin —Champion Favored by Paret.

By J. PARMLY PARET.

More than anything else, yesterday's semi-final matches demonstrated the superiority of class in tennis. Williams had lost to Griffin only two weeks ago at Newport, and Johnston had lost in the same tournament to Kumagae, who in turn had been beaten by Church, who lost to Murray, yet when the real test of the year came and the national championship was at stake, there never was a doubt in either match.

Both Williams and Johnston clearly outclassed their opponents and the inevitable conclusion is that these two men are distinctly alone. Before the tournament began McLoughlin was included with them, but always with the proviso that he made good in "coming back"; also doubt was generally felt as to the possibilities of Kumagae, Griffin, Behr, Murray and Church; but looking backward to-day, it seems as if none of them ever had a chance for the title against the two champions who will meet in the finals this afternoon.

Champion Indeed a Champion.

Superlatives fail when one tries to estimate Johnston's skill. It was impossible yesterday to pick a single flaw in his play. Even for a "purist" who believes that orthodox methods must prevail in the long run, his technique leaves nothing to be improved upon.

The many successes of McLoughlin, Murray and other users of the extreme American twist serve have raised some doubt as to whether the highest type of expert could be developed without this weapon, yet here is an undersized man of slight build serving just as effectively as any American twister, both as to speed and placing, with none of the extreme curve or break on the ball, and with infinitely less drain on his physical resources.

The wonderful power in the champion's forehand drives off the ground yesterday, as usual, came from his perfect timing of the ball, and his follow through would give the average golf player cards and spades and all four aces, and still teach him his lesson on the point he harps so much about. With no unnecessary flourishes or side motions of the arm or racket, Johnston met the ball with all the accumulated force of a full body swing and kept his power directly behind the ball until it was well on its way rejoicing.

First Test for Johnston.

Yesterday's match was the champion's first real test of this tournament, and he made Murray look just as feeble as he had Hunter, Niles, Beekman and Washburn before him. The indoor champion's dangerous service was expected to tell more heavily in his favor than it did, for after the first few games Johnston handled the twisting delivery with consummate ease.

As against Church, Murray's service was only effective when he got his first attempt in court. When this was fast and well placed he seemed to have about an even chance, but when he missed his first and had to go to the slower second delivery with its erratic high bound, the champion "smeared" the ball over and over again both across court and down the lines. And he did not chop from over his shoulder but swung through from the side as smoothly and as effectively as though he were hitting an ordinary drive, even though the top of the swing where the ball was met brought his racket above the level of his shoulder.

Service Well Placed.

Johnston's service on the other hand was more trickily placed and he kept whipping over his first delivery to the extreme right side of the court in an unexpected way that either earned for him a clean ace or forced Murray to make a return that was soon killed. Several times Murray tried to work over to that side of the court to anticipate these attacks, but this was generally the signal for a ball placed on the opposite side that was quite as dangerous.

Murray's forehand stroke was much better across the court than down the lines, while on his backhand side he also seemed to favor the short cross strokes. At the net he was very good as usual, but it seemed almost impossible for even his crisp volleys to get the ball out of danger from the terrific drives of Johnston.

The champion lobbed very seldom, so Murray had little opportunity to show his smashing ability, but when he did get one overhead he was pretty sure to score from it. The indoor champion bevelled his racket a good deal in horizontal volleys, and this helped to keep down the ball's bound, but even from the low angle this style furnished the little Californian was able to pass Murray at the net frequently.

Missed Few Opportunities.

Johnston showed very much better headwork and greater resource in his tactics than he did a year ago. Four times he lobbed over Murray's head when the latter was caught in close at the volleying position, and three times this play earned a clean ace for him. But the best feature of this stroke was his clever way of "covering" it so that the other man could not tell what to look for until it was too late to get back and smash the ball. The way he brought through his racket as though to drive and then changed it to a lob at the last second was better than any one else has made this play since the days when Leo Ware fooled so many opponents by the same manœuvre.

Foot faults again played some part in the match. Ex-Champion W. A. Larned was placed on the base line to stop the rushing servers from beating the rule, and he did his work well. There is no better judge of a foot fault in the country than Larned and he called both players frequently, although Murray suffered most from the strict interpretation of the service rule, both because he made more foot faults and because his style of service needs the running start that this prevents more than did the champion.

Williams Is Impressive.

The Williams-Griffin match showed the Philadelphian in better light than he has been seen at any other time this season. The old champion was confident and aggressive as usual from the start, and the balls were flying well for him. He went out for everything, refusing to play safe at any time, even though so much hung on the match and Griffin had beaten him twice before. Probably it would have made little or no difference in the result, as Williams was playing so well, but the Californian was very erratic, and his forehand stroke far from effective.

Griffin uses so little back swing in making his short choppy strokes that his style is generally the best to stop Williams's rushing tactics, which allow the opponent very little time to swing on the ball. Yesterday, however, he seemed sluggish both in movements and hitting and missed an extraordinary number of apparently easy shots.

On the backhand side he was distinctly better than in forehand play and the Philadelphian had many opportunities to regret it when he rushed the net, for his backhand short cross strokes and deep drives along the line proved the most profitable for Griffin. And he seemed as well able to bring off these strokes when Williams was at the net as when he was at the back of his court.

Keeps Down Service Errors.

Williams served better than he did in his earlier matches last week and missed his first delivery less often. He double faulted less too, which was an encouraging sign, for the column showing the former champion's total of double faults generally proves a very expensive item on the debit side of his summary. Perhaps because he was not pushed hard enough to look for weak spots, yet nevertheless Williams seemed to play more to Griffin's strong backhand than to his weak forehand side.

In this respect Williams is much like the former champion, Larned, for he is inclined to ignore the best spot for attack in his adversary and depend on straight tennis to win for him. This is all right when it wins, but occasionally a man is up against a certain stroke that is beating him, and in a close match the strategic advantage of selecting the weakest point for attack and hammering away at that till the victory is won is always appreciated by the best generals on the court as well as in warfare.

Figures Tell Story.

The story of this match is better told by figures than any other I have seen in many a long day. The summary totals here indicate that each made exactly the same number of losing strokes—that is, of outs, nets and double faults—Williams hitting four more out of court and four less into the net. In earned points, however, the former champion scored eleven aces on services against three for Griffin and thirty-four passes against fourteen for his adversary. Could any set of figures tell a more eloquent story?

The earned points show a remarkable disparity that I have seldom seen equalled, for Williams earned almost three times as many points as did Griffin, all of which again points out the poor quality of Griffin's play, for his summaries are generally prolific in this respect.

Johnston Still Favorite.

For to-day's final match I am still of the opinion, as I was a week ago, that Johnston will succeed himself as champion of these United States; but it ought to prove a battle worth going many miles to see. When the tournament first started I predicted that Johnston would meet Williams in the finals and that the Californian would win again. If this prediction is upset to-day it will take a most sustained streak of brilliant play on the part of Williams to do the trick.

THROCKMORTON TAKES JUNIOR TENNIS TITLE

Jersey Lad Beats Roberts for National Honors in Straight Sets.

By defeating Roland Roberts of San Francisco, the Pacific States champion, in straight sets Harold A. Throckmorton of Elizabeth yesterday morning won the final for the national junior lawn tennis championship. The scores were 7—5, 6—4, 6—4. The tourney was staged in conjunction with the big event at Forest Hills.

A gallery of about 3,000 turned out for the match, which was started at 11 o'clock in the morning. The battle was replete with exciting rallies and fast tennis, and Roberts gave his Eastern opponent a harder fight than the scores would indicate. Throckmorton took his position at the net and there was able to cut off Roberts's drives and bring off some brilliant cross court shots.

Throckmorton's volleying was brilliant and his overhead work in general excelled that of Roberts. The victory gave Throckmorton a second leg on the Goldard Saunders Bowl. Last year Throckmorton scored the first leg by winning the national interscholastic championship. That title has been incorporated in the junior championship.

The first set was a real hummer from start to finish. Throckmorton started the service and they went along winning their service until Roberts broke through and went into a lead at 4—3. Throckmorton immediately won Roberts's service and again tied it up. In the twelfth game Throckmorton again broke through and won the set. The score by points:

First Set.

Throckmorton	7	1	4	2	3	1	4	4	2	4	8	4	5	4	4	7
Roberts	5	4	1	4	1	2	4	1	2	4	2	6	4	3	9	5

Second Set.

Throckmorton	4	4	4	1	6	2	4	2	1	4	—	3	2	—	6	
Roberts	0	2	0	4	4	1	2	4	4	2	—	2	6	—	4	

Third Set.

Throckmorton	4	1	4	2	4	1	4	4	4	1	—	3	2	—	6	
Roberts	1	4	2	4	6	4	0	2	1	1	—	2	5	—	4	

BREAKS GLASSES; LOSES.

Tennis Player Dethroned After Spectacles Are Shattered.

Otto Kraft won the men's individual lawn tennis championship of the Bayside Tennis Club yesterday when in the final he defeated Merle Johnston in five sets by the score of 6—3, 3—6, 4—6, 6—4, 6—2. After losing the first set Johnston won the next two and then broke his spectacles. The accident appeared to disconcert him and he lost the next two sets.

Before he broke his glasses Johnston was going strong on the back line, while Kraft appeared almost invincible at the nets. Kraft's showing was a genuine surprise, as he has but recently returned from Mexico, where he had little opportunity to practise.

For other sports see pages 10, 11, 13.

NEWARK DROPS TWO GAMES TO ORIOLES

Birds Take Opener by Score of 3 to 1, Then Win Second by 5 to 4.

SERIES GOES TO VICTORS

International League Results.

Baltimore, 3; Newark, 1 (first).
Baltimore, 5; Newark, 4 (second).
Providence, 2; Richmond, 1 (A. M., 10 in.).
Richmond, 2; Providence, 2 (P. M.).
Toronto, 3; Rochester, 4 (A. M.).
Toronto, 7; Rochester, 0 (P. M.).
Buffalo, 2; Montreal, 0 (A. M.).
Buffalo, 2; Montreal, 1 (P. M.).

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Buffalo	73	52	.540	Baltimore	66	61	.520
Toronto	67	55	.549	Richmond	57	68	.456
Providence	66	57	.537	Rochester	54	68	.443
Montreal	63	58	.522	Newark	48	77	.384

Games Scheduled for To-day.

Richmond in Newark.
Montreal in Buffalo.
Rochester in Toronto.
Baltimore in Providence.

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 4.—Newark was beaten in both parts of a double header by Baltimore this afternoon. The Birds got the first game 3 to 1 and took the second contest 5 to 4. Baltimore by annexing both parts of the double bill made it three out of four from the Indians in their last visit of the season to Newark.

Minor Crowell and Dan Tipple both pitched good ball for the Orioles, although Tipple, who pitched the second game, weakened in the last two innings, when Newark scored three times, falling one run short of tying the score. He tightened up in the ninth inning, recovering his early game form, and then retired the Indians.

The first game was a pitchers' battle. Jack Enright serving up a fine brand of ball. He allowed only six hits, but was unfortunate in having three of these bunched in the seventh inning for three runs. Baltimore's first run was scored without the aid of a hit, a pass to Twombly, Hartzell's infield out, a wild pitch and Lamar's sacrifice fly resulting in the tally. Newark scored its only run in the third on Egan's triple and a single by Enright.

Baltimore got off to an early lead in the second game, while Newark did not score until the fifth inning. The scores:

FIRST GAME.

NEWARK (1)	ab	r	h	o	a	e	BALTIMORE (1)	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Cable, 2b	2	0	0	3	2	0	Bates, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Stafford, ss	3	0	0	2	2	0	Russell, lb	4	0	0	11	0	0
Kibler, lb	3	0	0	9	0	0	Hyder, ss	4	0	1	1	4	0
Witter, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0	Twombly, cf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Healey, lf	4	0	0	4	0	0	Hartzell, 2b	4	1	1	1	3	0
Rutter, cf	3	0	1	4	0	0	Rondeau, c	3	1	2	6	5	0
Durgin, 3b	3	0	0	10	1	0	Bentley, lf	0	0	0	3	0	0
Egan, c	3	1	1	7	0	1	Lamar, rf	3	0	2	0	0	0
Enright, p	2	0	1	0	2	0	McAvoy, c	3	0	0	4	0	0
*Callahan	1	0	0	0	0	0	Crowell, p	3	0	0	1	3	0
*Mowrey	1	0	0	0	0	0							
Totals	31	1	3	27	7	1	Totals	32	5	8	27	11	0

*Batted for Witter in the ninth inning.
†Batted for Durgin in the ninth inning.

Baltimore	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	0 — 3
Newark	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0 — 1

(Three base hit—Egan. Sacrifice hits—Cable, McAvoy. Sacrifice fly—Lamar. Double plays—Wolf, Hartzell and Russell; Stafford, Cable and Durgin. Bases on balls—Off Enright, 3; off Crowell, 2. Struck out—By Enright, 1; by Crowell, 2. Hit by pitcher—By Enright, 1 (Crowell); by Crowell, 1 (Enright). Wild pitch—Enright. Left on bases—Newark, 6; Baltimore, 4. Time of game—1 hour and 55 minutes. Umpires—Messrs. Cleary and Carpenter.

SECOND GAME.

NEWARK (1)	ab	r	h	o	a	e	BALTIMORE (1)	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Cable, 2b	4	1	0	2	1	0	Bates, rf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Stafford, ss	4	1	1	2	4	0	Russell, lb	4	1	0	9	0	0
Kibler, lb	4	1	1	7	0	0	Barber, 3b	4	0	0	2	2	1
Witter, rf	4	0	1	3	0	0	Twombly, cf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Healey, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0	Hartzell, 2b	3	0	0	4	4	0
Rutter, cf	3	0	0	2	0	0	Rondeau, c	4	0	0	5	0	0
Egan, ss-c-ss	4	0	0	3	4	0	Lamar, lf	4	1	2	3	0	0
Durgin, 3b	4	0	1	1	1	0	McAvoy, c	3	1	0	5	0	0
Schwert, c	2	0	0	4	0	0	Tipple, p	4	0	0	1	2	0
Smallwood, p	0	0	0	0	0	0							
*Callahan	1	0	0	0	0	0	Totals	35	5	10	27	12	1
*Mowrey	1	0	0	0	0	0							
†Tenney	0	0	0	0	0	0							
Totals	35	3	7	27	9	0							

*Batted for Witter in the eighth inning.
†Batted for Schwert in the ninth inning.
‡Batted for Smallwood in the ninth inning.

Baltimore	1	0	0	0	1	0	2	1	0 — 5
Newark	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	1 — 4

Two base hits—Russell, Healey. Sacrifice hits—McAvoy, Hartzell. Stolen bases—Kibler, Bates. Double plays—Stafford, Schwert and Durgin. Bases on balls—Off Tipple, 4; off Smallwood, 3. Struck out—By Tipple, 6; by Smallwood, 3. Passed ball—McAvoy. Left on bases—Newark, 5; Baltimore, 6. Time of game—2 hours. Umpires—Messrs. Carpenter and Cleary.

MOHAWK ATHLETES TAKE POINT TROPHY

Carry Off Honors in Caledonian Club Games at Maspeth With 16 Points.

Amateur competition was introduced for the first time in the history of the organization in the New York Caledonian Club's sixteenth annual Scottish games at Washington Park and Casino in Grand street, Maspeth, L. I., yesterday. As a result of lifting the ban on the simon pures an unusually large number of participants was on hand and the competition was the keenest in the history of the organization.

Interest was focused on the two mile handicap run, in which Horace Holden of the New York A. C., metropolitan champion at five miles, was scheduled to start but failed to appear. A fine race was on tap nevertheless. J. A. Benish, an unattached distancer of Bayonne, N. J., won by thirty yards over O. Laskeo, also unattached, with G. F. Buttner of the Irish American A. C. third. Benish's time was 9.45. Walter Johnson of the Swedish American A. C. led for the greater part of the distance, but tired after completing the fourteenth lap and failed to gain a place. Benish, who started from the 50 yard mark, virtually was scratch man.

Liberal handicaps proved too much of an obstacle for Willie Gordon of the New York A. C. to overcome in the 1,000 yard run. A Jones of the Mohawk A. C. won the event with little to spare, Edward Gainey of the Knights of St. Antony crossing the line a close second. Third place went to W. Powe, unattached.

George Dernell of the Boys Club showed fine form in winning the 300 yard run.

100 Yard Dash, A. A. U. Handicap—Won by Clarence Jones, Mohawk A. C. (2 yards); P. F. Mulligan, unattached (5 yards), second; H. Hastings, Mohawk A. C. (scratch), third. Time—10 seconds.

1,000 Yard Run, A. A. U. Handicap—Won by A. Newkirk, Newark A. C. (28 yards); E. Gainey, Knights of St. Antony (22 yards), second; W. Powe, unattached (30 yards), third. Time—2.17 2-5.

600 Yard Novice Run, A. A. U.—Won by Harry J. Lipps, Bronx Church House; R. H. Milne, unattached, second; L. Isaacs, Salem Crescent A. C., third. Time—1.24.

Two Mile Run, Handicap—Won by J. A. Benish, unattached (50 yards); O. Laskeo, unattached (120 yards), second; G. F. Buttner, Irish American A. C. (150 yards), third. Time—9.45.

Putting 12 Pound Shot, Handicap—Won by H. Elsey, Mohawk A. C. (4 feet 6 inches), 38 feet 8½ inches; A. T. Stephan, Irish American A. C. (5 feet 6 inches), 42 feet 9 inches, second; Jack Goldenberg, 324 Street Y. M. H. A. (4 feet 6 inches), 46 feet 6½ inches, third.

300 Yard Handicap Run, A. A. U.—Won by George Dernell, Boys Club (5 yards); L. Pistell, Mohawk A. C. (40 yards), second; A. G. Gorcham, Salem-Crescent A. C. (0 yards), third. Time—32 4-5 seconds.

TORONTO CLIMBS TO SECOND PLACE

Double Victory Over Rochester Puts Canadians Near Top of International.

NINTH INNING FINISH

TORONTO, Ont., Sept. 4.—(International)—Toronto climbed into second place to-day as a result of taking both games from Rochester. The morning score was 5 to 4, and the afternoon 3 to 0. A ninth inning rally of two hits followed with an error decided the first game. The scores:

MORNING GAME.

ROCHESTER (1)	ab	r	h	o	a	e	TORONTO (1)	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Milan, cf	4	0	1	3	0	0	Truesdale, 2b	3	0	0	1	4	0
Sloan, rf	4	0	1	1	1	1	Trout, rf	4	1	2	3	0	0
Leach, 3b	4	2	2	2	4	0	Murray, cf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Jacobson, lf	4	0	0	3	0	0	Graham, 3b	3	0	0	12	1	0
Siglin, 2b	4	1	2	0	3	0	Vox, lf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Devlin, 1b	3	0	2	10	0	0	Blackburne, 2b	3	0	1	2	4	0
McAuley, ss	4	0	1	2	2	0	Smith, ss	4	0	1	1	3	1
Hale, c	3	1	1	5	0	0	Kritchell, c	3	0	1	5	1	0
Way, p	3	0	0	0	3	0	McTigue, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
							Herbert, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	4	10*	26	13	1	Thomson	1	0	0	0	0	0
							Totals	34	5	8	27	13	1

*Two out when winning run was scored; †Batted for Herbert in the ninth inning.

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