

Speed and Aggressiveness of American Lawn Tennis Players Amazes Manuel Alonso, Spanish Star

U.S. RANKING PLAYERS FAR SUPERIOR TO BEST ABROAD, SAYS ALONSO

Any One of First Twenty in America Could "Clean Up" in Europe, Spanish Star Believes—Praises Teamwork, as Shown in Doubles Matches Here

IT IS the speed that amazes me in America. I mean speed not only on the ball, but the speed of the players and their aggressiveness.

Manuel Alonso, the brilliant Spanish player, was doing the talking at the Germantown Cricket Club, where the national lawn tennis singles championship is in progress.

"You know," Euren, especially in England, the baseline game is the popular one. It is the old-fashioned style of tennis. It is not a spectacular game, although scientific. In France the players are more aggressive. They rush the net more, but here your players are so active. They always try for the offensive, and even hit the ball on the rise.

Alonso and his brother, Jose, have been in America for more than a month and have studied our players at Boston during the national doubles and during the Davis Cup challenge round at Forest Hills.

"America is certainly well fortified in players," Alonso continued. "There is such an abundance of good players. I would venture to say that any one of your first twenty ranking players could go to Europe and beat every one over there."

THIS, coming from a man of Alonso's knowledge of conditions on the other side of the Atlantic, is a big boost for American lawn tennis players. The Spaniard is not only a tennis player, but a learned student of the game and of those who play it.

Praises American Doubles Teams

WHILE the United States Lawn Tennis Association Committee on the Davis Cup was pondering upon its selection of the team to oppose Australia, there were a number of critics who reprimanded the United States for its apparent neglect of doubles championships. It was claimed that not enough attention was paid to doubles and the players themselves did not practice for teamwork.

Alonso, on the other hand, believes America has many more good doubles teams than any country in the world.

"Why, at Boston," he said, "it was astonishing the number of remarkable teams I saw. The teamwork is well perfected; each player fits into the game of his partner. America undoubtedly has more good doubles teams than any country in the world.

"It is very true that Patterson and Wood, of Australia, defeated Richards and Tilden, your national champions, in the Davis Cup matches at Forest Hills, but you must remember Patterson and Wood make a very great team, the greatest in the world. But Richards and Tilden form only one team. There are many others of this nature not quite, but almost as good as your champions."

When the Spaniards first arrived here it was their intention to return home as soon as they were eliminated.

"It is ridiculous," Manuel explained, "to think of staying in America only ten days. I am very happy that I was able to remain and watch your players in the national doubles and singles, and to play against them."

"I AM delighted to see so many boys playing the game. We have been trying to get them interested in tennis at home, and have been fairly successful. The third, fourth and fifth ranking players of my country are boys under twenty years."

Clothier, at Forty-one, Shows Real Stamina

MANUEL ALONSO is still in the national tournament, but his brother was not so fortunate. He was eliminated by William J. Clothier, former American champion, after five thrilling and exhausting sets on Saturday. The Philadelphia veteran won the first two sets and then the Spaniard rallied and pulled even at 2-1. The fifth set was the classic. Both so fatigued that their legs hurt, they kept sprinting spryly around the court, caring not at all for the physical punishment they were dealing themselves.

Clothier won the first two games, only to lose the next two. So it went to 4 all when the former American titleholder pulled out to victory.

The Philadelphia veteran is within a few days of his forty-first birthday and he still has the stamina of youth. Furthermore, he has his old-time skill and the cool, calculating tactics of the experienced.

CLOTHIER and Craig Biddle both have been playing tennis for more than twenty years and still rank among the best in the country and above the best in many foreign lands.

Seven Philadelphians Survive Second Round

THIRTY-TWO players survived the second round of the tournament and seven of them are Philadelphians. This is quite a haul for the athletes of this city. The local survivors are Bill Tilden, Wallace Johnson, Perry Osborne, Stanley Paegem, Carl Fischer, William F. Wood and Clothier. We also claim Dick Williams, but he had to be entered from the Longwood Cricket Club, of Boston, and belongs to the Hub City.

The seeded players have vindicated the judgment of the officials who picked them, for only two of them dropped out before the third round. These were Nat Niles, of Boston, who was eliminated by Willis E. Davis, and Jose Alonso. Some of the others were forced to the limit in their matches on Saturday, but managed to come through to victories.

The foreigners have done exceedingly well. Of the six who started five remain. J. Alonso was the first to go, Manuel Alonso, Zengo Shimizu and the three Australians, Anderson, Patterson and Wood, are still very much among those present and competing.

Officials Taboo "Love"

OFFICIALS took a deliberate and determined step in the right direction on Saturday when "love" was tabooed in announcing results of points. Umpires in the late matches were instructed to announce points "fifteen Richards" instead of "love fifteen" or "fifteen love."

The change was also noticeable in games. "Games are two-love" has become "games are two to nothing."

The word has long been associated with the sport and it gave outsiders the impression that lawn tennis was a game for "sissies." There have been many movements started to eliminate the word and now apparently the officials have done it without any fuss or argument.

Boots and Saddle

Costigan has a big advantage in the weights for the Nassau Selling Stakes at Belmont Park today. Tuffet and Bedgely apparently will furnish keen contention for the Belmont feature. Altogether a good Monday card is presented. Horses which seem best are: First race—Untidy, Miss Star, Kippy; second—Earloker, Frank B. Crett Hill; third—Tenet, Porouse, Emmon; fourth—Costigan, Tuffet, Bedgely; fifth—Frigate, Lucky Hour, Pirate Gold; sixth—Cyclops, Shamrock, William Tell.

Runs Scored for Week In Three Big Leagues

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"SI" LUNGRÉN QUILTS GERMANTOWN HIGH

Football Captain, One of Greatest Cliveden Stars in History, to Enter Peddie

PLAYED 3 OTHER SPORTS

BY PAUL PREP

"SI" LUNGRÉN will not return to Germantown High School. It has been definitely announced that the all-around athlete will enter Peddie Institute, Hightstown, N. J.

Lungrén's loss will be a severe blow to the Cliveden team. He was a star in football, basketball, baseball and tennis. He was also a member of the tennis team this season, and also was to have captained the tennis team for the third consecutive year.

Lungrén rates with the best athletes in the history of the Germantown High School. Besides playing on the three teams already mentioned, he was a track star, winning a place in the shotput event held during the outdoor championships of the public high schools last spring.

Captain Fred Miller depended on Si to lead the gridlers through a successful season. He was one of the best halfbacks in scholastic ranks, and a good leader. His offensive and defensive playing always was brilliant.

Gene Barrett, captain of Germantown's baseball team for the last two years and member of the basketball and football squads, also has departed. Barrett has not decided where he will go to school.

Another Cliveden star to leave is Hansberry. He was a member of the track team and was a real point winner.

Many Grid Teams Start Practice Today

Virtually all the public high school football squads will start practice today. School opened last week, and everything is ready for the coming grid season.

The outlook at almost all of the institutions is good. The teams are getting closer than ever, with at least four teams fighting for the lead throughout the season.

Dr. Matthew C. O'Brien, silver-clad football manager, will take his central High school team to the Houston Field for the first workout. Though there are only three members of last year's squad back, the well-known member is confident that he will have a track-and-field team this year.

More than fifty new candidates will report to Dr. O'Brien along with Captain Andy Schroder, Bill Fischer and Bill Lannar. Charles Gordon and Bell also are expected back.

Another Penn Charter will be the opening opponent. The Quakers sprung a surprise and dropped the Mirrors, 13 to 7, last season, and Dr. O'Brien's crew will be out for revenge.

Scrap About Scrappers

Mike McTeague, New York middleweight, is expected to return to America from Ireland as a champion. McTeague is expected to fight on Saturday night, according to the manager, Joe Jacobs. McTeague will be ready to fight on Saturday night, according to the manager, Joe Jacobs. McTeague will be ready to fight on Saturday night, according to the manager, Joe Jacobs.

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Pop" Fryer Coaches Peerless

"Pop" Fryer, former Catholic High star, has been seen by the Peoria football team as coach and has had the team out on the field practicing daily for the last week. The club manager, a decided improvement over last year's eleven, Peoria would like to attract a star player in the person of Fryer. Fryer is a native of Peoria, Ill., and was a member of the Catholic High team in 1919. He is now 2188 North Second street, or phone CO 2285.

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DAD'S GUESS WENT OUT OF BOUNDS



A'S AND SOX PLAYING SAME KIND OF BALL

Mackmen Have Won 15 of 31 Games and Boston 14 of 29 During Last Month; Phils and Braves Almost the Same

HARRIS' HARD LUCK

BY JOSEPH T. LABRUM

A month ago both the Phils and A's were hovering around the brink that leads into last place. The same situation exists today and in the case of the Athletics after one of their best months of the season. The Phils had one of their worst.

Seems that the Boston team play the same kind of ball as our favorites. For instance, during the month from the tenth of August to this morning the Athletics won fifteen and lost sixteen games and the Red Sox, just to show that they were every bit as good as Boston, lost only one game. The result is a two-game lead for seventh place according to the averages of this morning and a two and a half game lead just a month ago.

The Phils and Braves are also running neck and neck. Over the same period the Phils captured but twelve out of thirty-three games and the Braves eleven out of twenty-nine. This morning the Bronx and Huntington streets aggregation has a one and a half game lead over the Beantown bunch.

Yet sixth place isn't at all impossible for the Athletics. The Senators haven't been playing anything like the ball our favorites have been displaying and it seems that they are going to drop to seventh place.

The Mackmen have nineteen more games to play and the Washingtonians have twenty. In order to get to sixth place, if the Red Sox do not start a spectacular streak, the Athletics must win twelve of their remaining games while the Senators are dropping the same number.

The best the club can do is seventh place. Brooklyn being so far ahead in this stage of the race, the Dodgers incidentally have a chance, and an excellent one to get up into the first division before the season is over.

Macks Drop Pair

The Athletics dropped a pair of games to the Yankees over in Gotham before the largest crowd that ever jammed the Polo grounds. So great was the throng that it pulled down a couple of awnings around the benches and made Huston and Ruppert wish that their new grounds were completed. Thousands were turned away from the spacious stadium because of the lack of room.

Our A's weren't the drawing card by any means. The fact was that the Yankees were playing their last home game of the season and the Athletics making the jaunt around the West that spells pennant or no pennant.

The first game of the twin bill will pass by as the Yankees' Sunday game, which was developed into a slaughter, Fred Heimach providing the Roman holiday.

The second was entirely different and Brian Stoltz, Harris' duly earned the sobriquet of the hard-luck pitcher. All the lanky Southerner did was to hand the expensive cast of prima donna three mealy hits, Wally Schang, had a pair of singles and Ruth hit a triple, which might be said to have put a very big dent in the team's hitting averages.

Mates Beat Harris

Harris beat the way for his own downfall in the first inning. He walked a pair with none out. Ruth, instead of trying to knock the ball out of the lot, sacrificed and one of the walkers, Witt, crossed the plate while Pipp was being tossed out at first. Wally Schang, a single to the outfield that scored.

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How Does It Strike You?

Tennis Sportmen

Baseball Gambling

Track Upsets

BY THE OBSERVER

THERE is nothing the American public loves so much as a good sportsman, and every day out at the Germantown Cricket Club while the national tennis championship is in progress one may see time and time again sportsmanship on display.

On Saturday two thorough sportsmen met—Jose Alonso and William J. Clothier. Each time a point was scored the winner almost apologized.

On several occasions during the match Alonso's returns just nipped the net, and of course, Clothier was out of position, being in the back court awaiting a fast ball.

The Spaniard would be grieved; oh, so grieved, at such an unorthodox ball that would dare deceive Mr. Clothier! And every time he would mumble, "I'm sorry, so sorry."

Clothier won the first two sets and Alonso the third, thus necessitating extra sets. As they walked off the court for the intermission Alonso said: "I can never get started until after two sets are played. Isn't it too bad?" He was apologizing for forcing his opponent to play so long.

During the fourth set the Spaniard broke his racket and Clothier offered to play the point over, but Alonso would not have it so. Then the Philadelphian asked if his rival would like to take a few minutes to procure another steel bat, but no, the wooden one at the umpire's chair would be good enough.

Alonso netted the match point and as the ball dropped into the cord he dashed to the barrier, hurried and warmly congratulated his opponent. It seemed as if he were glad he lost.

SUCH things are common on the tennis court. Contrast these athletes with the boxers who intentionally foul their rivals.

Gambling in Semi-Professional Baseball

SEMI-PROFESSIONAL baseball in this city is being threatened with the same menace that smothered the big leagues in 1910.

The gamblers are getting their filthy talons into the sport, and evidence of dirty work has come to light in several twilight games.

They are not big gamblers; they are just the pickers of the betting ring, and like all tin-horn sports, they squeal loud and long when the breaks do not come their way.

In recent games they have been beaten by an umpire's decision. Not that the arbiter was wrong, but it so happened the plays were so close they could be called either way. The ump called them as they saw them. It was a coincidence that the verdicts were against the gamblers.

There came the howls and the squeaks of the small-timers. The umpire was thieves, robbers and blind men.

So far as it is known, the gamblers have not as yet approached the players to throw games, but that will be their next step if they are unmolested. The Philadelphia Baseball Association should start right now, not next season, to rid the sport of this menace.

THERE are few champions who carry their laurels as modestly as Jesse Sweetser. The Yale student is level-headed far beyond his twenty years.

Talent Gets Walloped in Track Games

TALENT received a sound trouncing at Newark on Saturday, where the national A. U. track and field championships were held.

Such sterling athletes as Allan Woodring, Bernie Wefers, "Boots" Levy and Loren Marchison were shut out, and these are among the best in the country. Woodring and Marchison were Olympic heroes and Levy and Wefers have turned in ten seconds for the hundred several times. And they are shut out in preliminary heats.

McAllister nosed out Leocney in the 100 and Joe Ray, figured to be on the downward grade, checked in with a 4:17 mile. More slaps at the dope.

Upsets always thrill, and there were many spine-quivering stunts for the spectators, which were good for the sport.

The A. U. has begun a new campaign to boost track athletics and one of the features is a free national championship. No admission was charged Saturday and 45,000 were present.

And many were converted to the game.

THE polo cup may come and go, but the Davis Cup stays forever. At least so it seems.

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