

GUARDIAN

BASEBALL
WRESTLING
BOWLING

SPORT

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OTHER SPORT

REVIEW

BIG BILL'S RECEIVES IDEA STILL SILVER TROPHY PREVAILS

CHICAGO, May 13—The naming of four of the younger and rising generation of tennis stars to compete as American representatives against Canada in the Davis Cup preliminary round, indicates that Bill Tilden's idea for a "new development" in tennis is under way.

More than a year ago, Bill, in one of his frequent arguments with the powers that be, at a meeting here spoke his mind about the "teaching of these young fellows."

Tilden had an idea that this country should divide its tennis players into two groups.

"What we need is to get these young fellows into major tournament play. There is a great opportunity to do it. One group can compete in the Davis Cup preliminaries over here and I have little doubt but what we can split our strength and still win in the American zone. The other group should be sent to Europe so that the players can get accustomed to European crowds and courts."

Opposition immediately arose and it was pointed out that the United States Lawn Tennis Association believed that by concentrating its strength it had a chance to win back the Davis Cup from France.

"Yes," replied Tilden, "but what are we going to do this year and the next? I believed that Frank Hunter and I with a little help could get that cup back this year. But then what?"

"On the other hand if we give these youngsters, like Lott Hennessy, Van Ryn, Allison and Coen a chance to get some real competition under their belts they'll be taking everybody in two or three years."

Now comes the announcement that Hennessy, Van Ryn, and Allison will compete against Canada and Lott in reserve. It has been apparent for some time that American hopes to win back tennis prestige lie in young players and their experience should prove valuable.

All these youngsters are playing well, Lott in particular is doing good. He is attending the University of Chicago and playing on the tennis team.

Although, of course, his opposition is not of international calibre, the speed with which he is travelling may be gathered from the fact that he has lost two games in three dual meets in which he competed.

AMHERST, N. S., May 13.—William R. Stuart, of Amherst, N. S., received on Saturday from officials of the American Hockey Association the silver trophy awarded him for being the most valuable player in the league. Stuart played with Minneapolis as left wing, centre, captain and assistant manager. He was high scorer for his team, the Minneapolis club finishing in the first division, but losing out in the league play-downs.

STALLINGS PASSES

TORONTO, May 13—George Stallings, "Miracle Man" of the Boston Braves and one of the most prominent figures in the organized baseball world for the past 30 years died early this morning at his plantation near Haddock, Ga., following a lengthy illness. Stallings had been ill for more than a year with heart disease, having first taken ill in Toronto last summer while acting as manager of the Montreal Club in the International League. Deceased was born on a farm in Georgia in 1866. His wife and two of his three sons were at the bedside when he died.

Y. Bowling

The United succeeded in defeating the St. Peter's team by over 800 pins. This was a very high scoring game, all players rolling high scores. F. Hobbs had the honors with high single of 313 and high three of 727.

Following are the scores:—

UNITED		
A. McEachern	158	201 245
F. Hobbs	229	313 185
D. T. Wayne	231	173 214
A. W. Matheson	304	166 239
J. A. Bentley	173	233 205
Total 3269		
ST. PETER'S		
J. Ford	182	101 228
H. Day	149	220 133
E. Vessey	135	152 201
	158	166 185
	173	173 205
Total 2425		

The second game was won by St. James by default, from the Central Christian. Robert Cameron had high single of 312 and three of 679.

Following are the scores:—

ST. JAMES		
R. Cameron	194	312 173
R. A. Pendleton	176	205 221
T. Howatt	196	241 219
H. Laphorn	233	159 149
Total 2469		

A Good Sticker But—



"Babe Herman" IF THERE WAS NOTHING TO B.B. BUT SOOKIN' TH' UNION TH' BROOKLYN OUTFIELDER WOULD BE ONE OF TH' SWEETEST PLAYERS IN TH' GAME... HE LOVES TO TAKE HIS TURN AT TH' PLATE... AN' HOW HE CAN SLAM 'EM OUT—

BUT A LOT OF THINGS BABE LOOKS TERRIBLE IN THE GARDEN...

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By QUIN HALL

If President John Heydler's ten-man idea team had gone into effect in the National League this summer, Babe Herman, of the Brooklyn Robins, would have been one happy guy.

Herman, if you don't know it, is quite a batsman. He would probably have been called upon to do all of the hitting for Uncle Robbie's twirlers and, with nothing to worry about but base hits, this young man could have fattened up his batting average considerably.

Herman can hit. But under the present arrangement, which calls for a nine-man ball club, it is necessary that each member of the team do something aside from taking his regular turn at the platter. In other words, the Babe, like all rest of the Robins, must fill some position in the field. If he is to bat regularly he must play regularly.

Uncle Robbie, the robust pilot of the Brooklyn Club, likes the Babe. He enjoys watching Herman go up there and sock the apple. But it has been quite a problem for the manager to find a spot in the field where the Babe can be put—a place where he won't be given a chance to boot away too many ball games. Robbie tried the lanky kid at the initial corner but

this didn't work out any too well. A first sacker has lots of opportunity to put runners out but when a first sacker starts miffing throws, the home fans are likely to start howling. So Herman was put out in the garden and even here he isn't the best outfielder in the league by any stretch of the imagination.

The Babe has his good afternoons and his bad afternoons. Some days he performs like a second Tris Speaker and other days he is simply terrible. When a bunch of fans get to gabbing, they only remember the bad afternoons. They seldom recall any sweet plays that a ball player may make. When they start discussing that each member of the team do something aside from taking his regular turn at the platter. In other words, the Babe, like all rest of the Robins, must fill some position in the field. If he is to bat regularly he must play regularly.

When he reported at Clearwater this Spring, he told Uncle Robbie that he had spent the Winter at Glendale, Cal., practicing up on catching fly balls and line drives to the outer garden. If this practice has improved his ability to any marked degree, the Brooklyn fans will arise and give the Babe a rousing cheer. If not they'll sit back as usual and pick his fielding to pieces. Baseball fans are like that.

But when it comes to base hits the home folks at Brooklyn seldom find any fault with Herman. He is a natural hitter and he loves to take his turn at the plate. So while they're knocking his fielding they might praise his stick work.

Which brings up the subject of whether hitting strength is more valuable to a club than fielding strength. Of course the ideal combination is to have a hundred per cent of each, but a case like Herman calls for an argument. Goslin, of the Senators, could scarcely return a ball from the outfield last year because of an injury, but he was carried along all summer because of his hitting. Which is the most valuable asset to a club—hitting or fielding? Your guess is probably as good as the next fellow's.

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How They Stand Big Leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
New York	13	6 .684
Philadelphia	13	6 .684
St. Louis	13	9 .591
Detroit	14	11 .560
Cleveland	10	12 .455
Washington	7	12 .368
Chicago	8	14 .364
Boston	6	14 .300

NATIONAL LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
St. Louis	14	7 .667
Chicago	13	7 .650
Boston	10	8 .556
Pittsburgh	9	9 .500
Philadelphia	8	10 .444
Cincinnati	9	12 .429
New York	7	9 .438
Brooklyn	6	14 .300

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE		
Rochester	14	5 .737
Baltimore	13	8 .619
Montreal	11	10 .524
Toronto	10	10 .500
Reading	9	9 .500
Newark	7	17 .412
Buffalo	6	10 .375
Jersey City	6	14 .300

Subject to Monday's games.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
New York	13	6 3
Cleveland	10	11 0
Philadelphia	13	8 0
Detroit	14	5 9 1

NATIONAL LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
Cincinnati	17	14 1
New York	10	6 2
Pittsburgh	12	18 2
Brooklyn	10	4 9 0
St. Louis	9	10 0
Philadelphia	10	14 1

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE		
Rochester	14	5 7
Baltimore	13	8 7
Montreal	11	10 7
Toronto	10	10 7
Reading	9	9 7
Newark	7	17 7
Buffalo	6	10 7
Jersey City	6	14 7

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE		
Baltimore	13	1 4 1
Montreal	10	5 10 1

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION		
Indianapolis	7	
Minneapolis	6	
Louisville	4	
St. Paul	3	
Toledo	3	
Milwaukee	5	
Columbus at Kansas City, rain.		

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION		
Indianapolis	7	
Minneapolis	6	
Louisville	4	
St. Paul	3	
Toledo	3	
Milwaukee	5	
Columbus at Kansas City, rain.		

L. O. C. Bowling

Last night on the League of the Cross Alleys the candle pin tournament got away to a good start, with the Rovers (Five pin Champs.) win-

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E. McMillan	91	84 73
J. McMahon	91	104 95
I. McCabe	92	72 97
A. Joy	76	100 90
Total—1321.		

CRESCENTS:

J. Webster	89	74 87
E. Robins	73	87 84
J. A. Bentley	89	115 79
J. McInnis	79	86 78
J. Hughes	87	91 85
Total—1293.		

Tonight at 8 o'clock sharp the Stars meet the Victorias and another hard fought game may be expected.

PLAYERS SOLD

(Canadian Press)

MONTREAL, May 13—It was announced at the offices of the Canadian Hockey Club today that Herb Gardner, veteran defence man, Art Gagne, regular right winger and George Patterson, sub right winger, had been sold outright to the Boston Bruins. The purchase price was not announced.