

DON BUDGE AGAIN DOWN NEW RIVAL

THREE STRAIGHT SETS AGAIN GO TO U. S. RED-HEAD IN SECOND MATCH OF PRO SERIES WITH ELLSWORTH VINES

Vines' Forehand Shots Failing to Skim Net as of Old—Not Up to Usual Form

BOSTON, Jan. 5.—Steady Don Budge overcame a grimly brilliant Ellie Vines, 6-3, 8-6, 6-4 last night, when those touring professional tennis stars played the second of their 70 matches before 6,980 spectators at the Boston Garden.

Vines was described as in much better form than the night before when he lost the New York opener, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2, but his highly polished backhand forehand strokes were just enough off to cause his downfall after 70 minutes of play.

Budge, imprisoned behind the base line during most of the match, had little to do but return the shots he could reach and stand idly by as Vines' sizzling backhanders to the far corners landed an inch or so outside and his forehanders just missed clearing the net.

At all times Vines appeared to realize that he was not giving his strokes a suitable safety margin but he refused to retire to the defence when he convinced the almost half-filled house that he was a bit below the playing peak that enables him to skim the net and nick the baselines with his driving shots.

EXPECT STORMY SESSION OVER '39 CUP MATCH

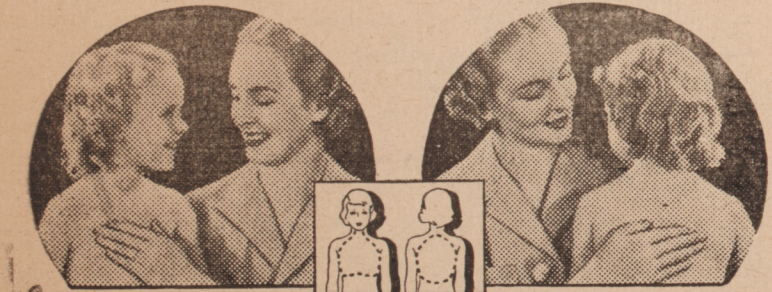
Davis Cup Group Wants Matches at Merion Club

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—Delegates to the annual meeting of the United States Lawn Tennis Association Feb. 4 were promised a stormy session as the Davis Cup committee of management issued a recommendation the 1939 challenge round matches be played at the Merion Cricket Club, Haverford, Pa.

The recommendation is bound to meet with opposition from the Germantown Cricket Club at Philadelphia which staged the matches last year and will go after them again. Yet the committee, headed by Walter Pate, non-playing Davis Cup captain, felt justified in urging a change of scene.

"Germantown had more than a year's notice that it was to get the 1938 challenge round," Pate explained, "yet when it came time to play the matches last September, the grass courts were in terrible condition. Furthermore, Germantown was equally unprepared several years ago when it was awarded the United States doubles championship."

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City Bowling.

The Cubs took all four points from the Leafs. Roy Burr had high single string, 132, also high three strings, 343.

Cubs				
Lingley	96	86	112	294
Keenan	100	118	92	310
Ellis	96	106	105	297
Shannon	87	92	98	277
Burt	132	107	104	343
	511	509	511	1521

Leafs				
Risteen	91	99	92	282
Dorcas	94	94	107	295
Dummy	87	86	92	265
Bonnell	87	83	99	269
Tracey	100	114	102	316
	459	476	492	1427

The Imperials and Canadiens split each two points in city league last night. Peterson had high single string, 127, also high three strings, 337.

Imperials				
Peterson	99	127	111	337
Armstrong	89	94	110	293
W. Howell	84	116	101	301
Toner	96	95	86	277
Geo. Howell	94	95	94	283
	462	527	502	1491
Allen	87	97	109	293
McDermont	86	99	92	277
DeLong	90	86	86	262
Cain	95	109	111	315
Cormier	117	104	106	327
	475	495	504	1474

TRAIL SMOKE-EATERS DOWN GERMANS 4 TO 2

MUNICH, Jan. 5.—Trail Smoke-Eaters from British Columbia defeated a German hockey team representing the Reisser See Association here last night by a score of 4-2.

It was the only time in the tour, which has included eight games, that the Allan Cup holders gave up more than one goal in a single game. The Canadian senior amateur champions have won all the games.

Bunny Dame, left winger, accounted for two of the tourists' goals. Mickey Brennen, centre, and Dick Kowcinak, left wing, got one each.



Best for You and Baby too

Longden First Canadian To Win U.S. Jockey Honors

Alberta "Mite" Brought Home 236 Winners in 1938—Earns \$17,000 Per Year

CALGARY, Alberta, January 5.—age of 271 in 1938. Longden beat his nearest U. S. rival, Johnny Adams of Kansas City, by 19 firsts, and was 30 firsts in front of Gordon Richards, champion of the United Kingdom and Europe.

Longden reached the top the hard way. He had difficulty getting his father's permission in 1927 to quit the mine for the race track. After struggling for a toe-hold in the prairie circuit, in 1928 he skyrocketed to fame as a rider for Alf Tarn of Winnipeg with two stake wins on a horse named Rushaway. It was Tarn who coaxed Johnny to try his skill against United States jockeys.

Longden grew strong body, hands and arms as a "mucker" in the Taber Mine so that he could hold the roughest and toughest thoroughbred. He found he could beat most of the U. S. opponents from the starting gate and horsemen learned that thoroughbreds ran for him. These were the days when Jackie Westrope, M. Peters, C. Stevenson, Basil James and Johnny Adams held the riding spotlights.

CAPS AWAY TO MEET SUSSEX IN SECOND START

Goodine Stays Home With Knee Wrenched in Tuesday's Game

In high spirits after their 10-2 drubbing of the St. Andrews Senators on Tuesday night, the Fredericton Capitals left at noon today by motor for Sussex where they will meet the Sussex Rovers, Dairy Town entry in the Southern N. B. Hockey League in their second start of the season.

The Fredericton team, led by playing coach Bill Lifford, will be without the services of Ralph Goodine, husky defenceman who will be out for a few days with a bad knee, wrenched in the St. Andrews game, and centreman Jackie Keenan who is laid up with a sore throat.

The two forward lines will have "Manny" MacIntyre pivoting the front line flanked by Lifford and Morehouse. Cameron, Haiding and B. MacIntyre will compose the second forward line. On the defence the Caps will have three men only, Thorpe, Hughes, and Laskey. Ev Staples will be between the pipes.

STEWART SACKING SPONSORS PLENTY TALK AMONG FANS

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—Fans around "puck plaza" discussed the sudden sacking of Manager Bill Stewart of the lowly Chicago Black Hawks today and noted the two teams setting the National Hockey League pace—Boston Bruins and New York Rangers—have had the same pilots since their organization.

Connie Smythe, generalissimo of Toronto Maple Leafs, was named Ranger manager when the club was established in 1926, but Lester Patrick took over before the season opened. Art Ross has sagely guided the Bruins since their birth in 1924, with the exception of a brief period when he "did his stuff" by remote control from the office of general manager of Boston Arena Gardens.

In contrast, the Hawks have had 13 managers since bowing into the league in '27 . . . so Stewart, an awful likeable guy, may be said to have scored a par over the Chicago course in lasting since May, 1937 . . . Art Ross is on record as saying he'd like to see Stewart return to his old N. H. L. job of referee "if he doesn't get anything better."

NEARLY MISSED BEING A HERO

PASADENA, Calif., Jan. 5.—A fall in the Rose Bowl shower room nearly robbed Doyle Nave of the chance to be a football hero.

Southern California's fourth-string quarterback slipped and hit his head on the concrete floor Saturday.

Several stitches had to be taken to get him ready to warm the bench for 59 minutes of the game, with Duke And he was wearing a big bandage on his forehead when he hurled the winning touchdown pass.

DON LASH IS AWARDED THE MEMORIAL CUP

Sullivan Memorial to King of Distance Runners in U.S.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—Don Lash, King of United States distance runner, captured the Sullivan Memorial award.

The award given annually to the amateur athlete adjudged to have contributed most to the advance of the cause of American sportsmanship went to the fleet University of Indiana alumnus by a comfortable margin over Katherine Rawls Thompson, swimming star from Fort Lauderdale Fla., and Joe Burk, Penn. Athletic Club oarsman, whose sensational campaign during 1938 included victory in the diamond sculls event of the Royal Henly regatta.

Six Hundred United States sports leaders participated in the balloting. Twenty seven athletes originally were nominated by this tribunal whose members were asked to take into consideration acts of sportsmanship, qualities of leadership, excellence of performance, strength of character, force of personality and high ideals of amateurism before naming the candidates.

The Sullivan Memorial award committee then reduced the list to the 10 considered most worthy and tribunal members were asked to select their first three choices.

The final tabulation, on a 5 3 1 basis, found Lash an easy winner with 459 points. Mrs. Thompson finished with 371 and Burk with 318.

A member of the 1938 United States Olympic team, Lash is the world record holder for two miles, has been a member of three world record relay teams and has won the United States Amateur Athletic Union cross-country championship five times.

Lash joins a distinguished band of Sullivan award winners. Bobby Jones was the first winner, in 1930, and was followed by Barney Berlinger, Jim Bausch, Glenn Cunningham, Bill Bonthron, Lawson Little, Glenn Morris and Don Budge in that order.

Mantha Claims Over Half Game Is Luck

MONTREAL, Quebec, January 5.—Swinging through his 11th campaign as a regular left winger for Montreal Canadiens, George Mantha looks back over his major hockey league career and comes out with the statement that 55 per cent. of winning hockey games is pure luck.

During Mantha's lengthy career, a good many National League stars have come under his observation, but Mantha insists Lady Luck's smiles is just as important in paying off at the goalmouth as talent.

In making this revolutionary statement that will sicken many members of the old hockey school, Mantha in no way belittles talent. Like any sport, hockey demands ability more than ever in the big time.

Finding defencemen out of the way, picking up and laying down passes, moving away from rib-rattling bodychecks in stride, checking on the wings—these are all essentials of top-flight hockey. A player needs them or he never stars.

What Mantha has in mind is what happens after a player picks up his pass, opens the defense wide and down the line.

rushes in with goalkeeper at his mercy and still does not score.

In that frozen hot zone, Diana Luck either beams or frowns. Rough ice, a rolling puck, a falling goalkeeper who does not even see the shot coming but falls in the way of the puck, cockeyed caroms as the puck comes pinging off the post either make or break a team's chances.

Mantha cites Canadiens' seven-game losing streak that opened the National League season, if anything, addition of such players as Herb Cain, Stew Evans, Cy Wentworth should have added considerably to Canadiens' scoring power. AN were aces with the disbanded Montreal Maroons.

In Mantha's book, those seven straight setbacks can be credited to hard luck alone.

Maybe yes, and maybe no, but in any event the Flying Frenchmen are speedily showing improved form.

Since the turn of the tide, Mantha credits Lady Luck with assists all pass, opens the defense wide and down the line.



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