

# Grant Sounds Forest Hills Sentiment Picking Budge to Rule Net Final

## Bitsy Counts on Don's Blasting von Cramm For National Crown

**By HAROLD PARROTT**  
"I don't think anybody can beat that Budge!" Bitsy Grant was wagging his head dolefully, as if he'd just been aced at set point, when he said that; and, coming from a man who had tasted the Von Cramm fire the day before, it was something, too.

But it put the feeling around Forest Hills into words, at that, Grant's statement did; the general sentiment that Budge will completely dominate the singles final this national tournament is heading for tomorrow.

Cramm, the quiet, gracious, stylish baron, sat silently appreciative in the marquee yesterday as Budge really unveiled "the big game." "The big game" is tennis parlance for the mighty slamming style peculiar to real champions, which can really blow an opponent off the court.

Budge was hitting everything with venom yesterday, volleying crisply, serving with real severity. The same Joe Hunt, who had belted the Yamagishi 48 hours before, and playing very well, too, could get but seven games in three sets.

## DON BLOWS BITSY RIGHT OFF GRASS

It took the evidence offered by little Grant, the indomitable retriever, to clinch the argument. Grant had run Cramm to five sets the day before—the same Grant who used to extend Budge, beat him—but who has been blown right off the grass by the fury of Don's game when it was at its peak of yesterday.

Don played in the Wimbledon final as he played against Hunt "yesterday," said Budge, the Atlanta atom. "Who was there, and should know. Of course, that match was a straight-set win for Budge, although Don was to be pressed right onto the ropes and into five sets a few weeks later by Cramm, in the inter-zone Davis Cup final.

The last singles match Budge lost in real competition—his only defeat this year—was in the final at the Miami Biltmore tournament "yesterday." Grant beat him that day, as Budge stepped off the train; but a few weeks later we saw Don revenge that with a characteristic hard-hitting victory over the Atlantan in the Surf Club final in Miami.

## BUDGE GIVES EVIDENCE HE'S AT PEAK OF GAME

The Budge we saw yesterday was as good as any Budge we've seen. He does not figure to even work up a frown in his semi-final match with Frankie Parker today. Parker beat John Van Ryn, who simply couldn't get going yesterday; but Frankie is like a bird trying to fly with one wing. He has a fine backhand but his chopped forehand stroke is easy picking, and his service is a joke.

Still, Parker doubtless clinched the No. 2 berth in this land of ours by reaching these semi-finals; that is, of course, unless Bobby Riggs beats Cramm today, a distinct possibility for such a cool and clever workman as the Coast boy. He'd then be a chip for the second berth. The tennis papas will remember that Parker beat Charles Hare in straight sets to clinch the Davis Cup, too, when they figure his chances for No. 2. Riggs should be No. 3. Grant No. 4, with Joe Hunt moving up from No. 9 and Hal Surin also in the first ten. Johnny Van Ryn will make the charmed circle, too.

## JADDY SEEMS TOO GOOD FOR RIVAL

With Jadwiga Jedzewska hitting the ball the way she is, it doesn't seem to be a girl left in this tournament who can stand up to her. Anita Lizana figures to beat our champion upsetter, Dot Bundy, today, but the Chilean girl, though she has nice strokes will doubtless find Jaddy's seeking too hard. You can't peel those drop shots she loves to use, off hard drives into the corners!

Helen Jacobs, not always a favorite at Forest Hills, got a great hand yesterday from a crowd of 10,000 for the courageous fight she put up against Kay Stammers. Helen trailed, 1-5, in the first set, won six straight games as she got her forehead working and forced the hard-hitting but pretty English girl into errors at the net that made her wrinkle the lovely Stammers face in anger.

Miss Jacobs went on to win in straight sets as the Stammers girl's game fell apart completely. It will be interesting to see how Miss Jacobs tries to cool off the hot, hard-hitting game of the new sensation, the Polish kiewpie Jaddy, today.

## Rusty Is Likely To Be Crowned Yachting Queen

**Miss Sylvia Shethar in Fair Way to Win U. S. Women's Title**

**By JACK RAMSAY**

Bye, N. Y., Sept. 10—A 18-year-old lassie who answers to the name of Rusty, will go out in the final two races today for the Mrs. Charles Francis Adams Trophy with a lead of one and a quarter points to protect against the defending titleholder, who has held the cup and with it the Women's National Championship for the past two years.

The little redhead is Miss Sylvia Shethar, one of the youngest female skippers to hold the title on Long Island Sound. She stands an excellent chance of being crowned queen of the United States as she is in rare sailing form these days. Since the series began Wednesday, Sylvia has taken three first places, a second, third and a fifth for a total of 41 points, while her nearest rival, the defending champion, Miss Frances McElwain, Co-hasset, has taken two firsts, one second, one third and two fourths for a total of 40. Third is the crew from the Eastern Yacht Club with 37 points.

## Champ Sails Cluck

As in every series of this kind there is a cluck boat, one that no one is able to make go under any circumstances. Miss Shethar has already passed this test as she sailed the bad boat of the fleet into fifth place yesterday in the first race of the day. Miss McElwain has this boat to operate in the first race today, which give the American Yacht Club crew an advantage that may decide where the trophy will go for the next year.

## Murphy Is Rusty From Little Work

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It is hard to feel the strain and tension you get when the chips are down in a regular game. Johnny was sent to the rescue of Pat Malone in the fourth inning after O'l Blub blew a 4-0 lead and permitted the Sox to knock the count. There was one out and two men on base at the time. Murphy got another man on a sacrifice but then permitted Ben Chapman to score from third on a wild pitch that sailed three feet over Joe Glenn's head.

He settled down after that and buried three nice innings. But his stuff left him in the seventh. His curve began to "hang" and he lost his control and before you could say "Hello!" the Boston boys had pushed three runs over the platter and were ahead, 8-7.

## Wants More Work

"I'll have to see about working a little more," said Johnny, commenting on the outcome. "I didn't feel right at all. I need more work." Murphy was the losing pitcher in the rather shabby game which the Sox finally won by a 13 to 7 count. It was his fourth defeat of the year, as against 12 victories and probably his worst relief job all season.

Frank Makosky, who succeeded "Grandma," was no better. The Croninmen touched him for four more runs in the eighth to add to the champion's humiliation. What hurt the Yanks more than anything else, however, was the fact the Sox won after making six errors. It only took one misplay by Joe Cro-

## Sign Contracts for Carnival of Champions



The eight boxers who will appear in the Carnival of Champions at the Polo Grounds Sept. 23 are shown at the offices of the New York State Athletic Commission, where they signed formal contracts for their fights. Seated, left to right, are: Champions Sixto Escobar, Lou Ambers, Barney Ross and Marcel Thil, who will meet, respectively, Harry Jeffra, Pedro Montanez, Ceferino Garcia and Fred Apostoli, standing, left to right. (Wide World photo.)

## Shields' Rebel Hopes to Finish Cup Race Today

**Defeat of Norwegian Boat Will Keep Seawanhaka Prize Here**

Oyster Bay, Sept. 10—Paul Shields with his brother, Corny, will take their six-meter sloop Rebel out to the starting line this afternoon determined to make this the final race for the Seawanhaka Cup, second oldest yachting trophy in the world. The trophy is second only to the America's Cup, and has been in competition more often than the older mug.

## National Pro Grid Schedule

Sept. 10 Brooklyn at Philadelphia (night), Detroit at Cleveland (night).  
Sept. 12 Cardinals at Green Bay, Pittsburgh at New York  
Sept. 16 Cleveland at Philadelphia (night).  
Sept. 17 Chicago Bears at Cleveland, Chicago Cardinals at Detroit.  
Sept. 19 Brooklyn at Washington, Chicago Cardinals at Pittsburgh.  
Sept. 24 Cleveland at Brooklyn, Chicago Cardinals at Philadelphia, Pittsburgh at New York.  
Sept. 26 Brooklyn at Washington, Chicago Cardinals at Cleveland, Detroit at Green Bay, New York at Philadelphia.  
Oct. 4 Chicago Bears at Pittsburgh (night), Chicago Cardinals at Detroit.  
Oct. 10 Chicago Bears at Cleveland, Chicago Cardinals at Green Bay, Pittsburgh at Detroit, Philadelphia at Washington.  
Oct. 17 Brooklyn at Detroit, Chicago Cardinals at Chicago Bears, Green Bay at Cleveland.

## Lucy Caruso Easy Victor In Handball

**Defeats Rose Marks in Eagle-Piel Clash at Manhattan Beach**

Sensational rallies and brilliant all-around play of championship caliber marked the heaviest day of competition in the William Piel Handball Tournament, as the carnival being sponsored by The Eagle was advanced yesterday toward the later rounds by matches held at three handball centers. Afternoon games at Manhattan Beach were followed by night play at the indoor courts of Union Temple and Trinity Club, two of the country's great indoor handball mecca.

## Dodgers Get Four Boxmen, Infielder

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first game, in 1934, he and his brother combined to pitch a no-run, no-hitter against St. Peter's College of Jersey City. He left school to study law at St. John's, pitched for the Farmers and then left to tour the bush leagues.

## Evans Shows Fancy Strokes

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after the qualifying round, I had thought only 120 were to qualify in the first round for the second medal session. But the size of the figure kept going up until it seemed to me every one qualified. I think Don Moe got the toughest break in having to tackle Charlie Yates, Harry Given and Johnny Goodwin in successive rounds. You can't mow down three like that in easy fashion. He won two, but slipped a few shots in the third—and lost.

## Rod and Gun

**By HORACE F. ROOD**

Anglers aboard the Evelyn, with Capt. Ted Alexander in command, averaged between 55 and 60 fish each, while fishing off Seabright and Long's Branch Tuesday and Wednesday. The catch included porgies, seabass and blackfish, with the blacks scaling pretty high. A nine-pound black-pony pool also was taken with a black, this time a seven-pound beauty.

## STILL OH, KAY

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According to rules and regulations set down by the committee, the anglers will draw for opponents, boats and guides the night preceding each day's competition. The scoring system will allow one point for the largest fish taken, one point for the greatest number of fish and 42 points to represent the maximum attainable by either team. Judges for the three-day competition will be selected at the start of each day's match and will be selected from the personnel of the board of governors.

## Golfers Are Forced To Go High Hat in Lesley Cup Matches

**By RALPH TROST**

Reporters in striped trousers and morning coats! No, not yet. But this touch of the formal without which a fellow can't get to first base—or the front-line trenches—in the informally formal little war around Shanghai, threatens to work its way into golf. Or, at least, that's the idea a reporter gets when he looks over the arrangements for the international Lesley Cup hostilities.

Formal, engraved invitations to the players from the Metropolitan, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts districts have been issued. Yes, formal when, in the old days, a phone call sufficed. Formal invitations to the dinner the eve of the competition at Laval-sur-du-Lac. A special Pullman for the players from the metropolitan district with a special club car attached!

## Brescia, Blunt Start Season At Ridgewood

**At Ridgewood**

No, this isn't 1929 back again. Nor is it 1929. Not a dream, either. A short time ago the committee in charge of the Lesley Cup affair announced a change in plans for the conduct of the quadrangular competition. Instead of preparing a team of siege-gun drivers and rafter-like punters, the new plan called for a "representative team" with a proportion of players from the class of champions, another from among those players handicapped from four to six, and still another group from the six-to-eight class.

## NO CHAMPIONS ARE LISTED FOR EVENT

A glance over the 1937 lineup discloses no champions. Not a one. However, they're all good fellows and from clubs one needn't be snobbish to call "good." As far as this reporter knows, the lineup will be: Eddie Driggs and Grant Peacock, Garden City Golf Club; Neal Fulker, Cherry Valley; Alston Plagg, Piping Rock; Carl Timpon, Rockaway Hunting; Ellis Knowles, Apawamis; Perry Hall, Sitatunga; Gerald Statuck, J. Walcott Brown, Arthur Vreeland, I. B. Grainger and Max Kaesche rounding out the list. You didn't know that Perry Hall, Morgan partner, was in this district? Well, neither did I.

## Rivals Are Rugged

The opening show tomorrow night will bring together two young fellows who are trying to make head-against-head in the heavyweight division. They are George Brescia, the handsome Argentine Gaucho, and Eddie Blunt, a big, rugged colored boy from Corona. Both Blunt and Brescia have made rapid advancement in their class. The South American has only made one mistake and that was getting into the ring with Joe Louis before he had enough experience to warrant such a match. The colored boy made his entire entry into the top bracket of the heavyweight division by knocking out a sensational one-round knockout over the hard-hitting Jack Trammal.

## MATCHES ARE GOOD FELLOWSHIP PARTY

Getting together a team for this annual international battle has never been easy. Further than that, the idea of the affair is a golf party which will combine as much good golf as good fellowship that a good party would permit. It has been illustrated that the real good golfers are strictly teetotalers and get-together-early boys, a grand thing for sold but not for the best interests of the party. Such being the case, the tradition has been steadily toward the elimination of such figures who put score and victory above anything else. Now it looks as if the purge has been completed; the boiled shirt and dinner jacket hoist on high and the reporter (nothing was said definitely about reporting the affair) positively threatened with a striped-trousers-and-morning-coat stance.

## Have Met Before

Blunt got into the ring with him and hit him a stiff punch on the jaw in the first round. Brescia got a bit peeved and went out after him in the second. Another round passed and still George couldn't catch up with him. He asked that the work-out be extended to four rounds, but before it was over they had gone eight and it developed into quite a fight.

## SOFTBALL CHAMPS TO PLAY

The postponed softball game scheduled to be held at Jones Beach State Park last week, will be played this Sunday afternoon. The Van Week Playground team, champion of the New York City Park Tournament will play the Hempstead Village team, winner of the Nassau-Suffolk League.

## BERMANGER TO PLAY

Chicago, Sept. 10 (AP)—Jay Berman, former University of Chicago football great, will start at left halfback tonight for the Calumet Gunners in their football charity game with the Chicago Bears. The Calumet team is coached by Fred M. Gilles, former Princeton University star.

## RACING AT AQUEDUCT

7 Races Saturday at 2:30  
Races at Aqueduct from 12:30 P.M. to 1:30 P.M. From Fairhills Ave., 12 to 16, 1:30 to 1:45 P.M. Club from 1:45 to 2:15 P.M. From 16 to 18, 2:15 to 2:30 P.M. From 18 to 20, 2:30 to 2:45 P.M. From 20 to 22, 2:45 to 3:00 P.M. From 22 to 24, 3:00 to 3:15 P.M. From 24 to 26, 3:15 to 3:30 P.M. From 26 to 28, 3:30 to 3:45 P.M. From 28 to 30, 3:45 to 4:00 P.M. From 30 to 32, 4:00 to 4:15 P.M. From 32 to 34, 4:15 to 4:30 P.M. From 34 to 36, 4:30 to 4:45 P.M. From 36 to 38, 4:45 to 5:00 P.M. From 38 to 40, 5:00 to 5:15 P.M. From 40 to 42, 5:15 to 5:30 P.M. From 42 to 44, 5:30 to 5:45 P.M. From 44 to 46, 5:45 to 6:00 P.M. From 46 to 48, 6:00 to 6:15 P.M. From 48 to 50, 6:15 to 6:30 P.M. From 50 to 52, 6:30 to 6:45 P.M. From 52 to 54, 6:45 to 7:00 P.M. From 54 to 56, 7:00 to 7:15 P.M. From 56 to 58, 7:15 to 7:30 P.M. From 58 to 60, 7:30 to 7:45 P.M. From 60 to 62, 7:45 to 8:00 P.M. From 62 to 64, 8:00 to 8:15 P.M. From 64 to 66, 8:15 to 8:30 P.M. From 66 to 68, 8:30 to 8:45 P.M. From 68 to 70, 8:45 to 9:00 P.M. From 70 to 72, 9:00 to 9:15 P.M. From 72 to 74, 9:15 to 9:30 P.M. From 74 to 76, 9:30 to 9:45 P.M. From 76 to 78, 9:45 to 10:00 P.M. From 78 to 80, 10:00 to 10:15 P.M. From 80 to 82, 10:15 to 10:30 P.M. From 82 to 84, 10:30 to 10:45 P.M. From 84 to 86, 10:45 to 11:00 P.M. From 86 to 88, 11:00 to 11:15 P.M. From 88 to 90, 11:15 to 11:30 P.M. From 90 to 92, 11:30 to 11:45 P.M. From 92 to 94, 11:45 to 12:00 P.M.

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Pittsburgh 2	10	11	.476	Detroit 10	11	11	.495
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