# NORWEGIAN WOMAN'S TENNIS CHAMPION PLAYS HERE-LOUDERMILK PROVES TO BE STAR

# MISS BJURSTEDT, TENNIS MARVEL, HAS TWO VITAL WEAKNESSES

Norwegian Girl Depends Wholly on Ground Strokes; However, Inexperience on Turf Courts Is Handicap-Honor System in Baseball Gives Way to Iron Rule.

Not since the playing days of Mrs. Thomas C. Bundy, nee May Sutton, have Philadelphia tennis followers been as interested in the presence of a woman racquet wielder in their midst as they are in Miss Molla Bjurstedt, woman's champion of Norway and woman's indoor champion of the United States. In spite of the fact that she was forced to forfeit her first singles match because of an injured ankle and was beaten yesterday in the mixed doubles, Miss Bjurstedt is still the centre of interest in tennis circles here.

As a singles player Miss Bjurstedt is not unlike the general run of Californians, in that see depends largely, and is particularly proficient, in her around strokes. The reasons for the similiarity of her play and that of our own Westerners is that both have been more accustomed to hard courts, clay and concrete, than to the fickle turf. As has often been pointed out, ground alrokes are used far more by those who play on clay and concrete courts than those who use turf exclusively.

### Miss Bjurstedt Lacks Only Experience on Turf Courts

Taking her all-around work, Miss Bjurstedt is, indeed, a remarkable player. With the experience on turf courts that the other women of this country have had, she would unquestionably be among if not the foremost player in the land. Her adaptability makes it an assured fact that if she only had the practice she could combine her back-court game with

volley play in such a way that would offset the weakness of her service. Miss Bjurstedt, who, by the way, pronounces her name as though it were "Buested," is better than the average golfer. So fond of the British game is she that she followed several pairs around the Merion course this On one occasion one of the women participants lost a ball. Miss Bjurstedt was delegated to find it. She found four, and the hole went against the loser of the ball.

### Weakness at Net and on Service

Women lawn tennis players are naturally handicapped in their matches with men because of the superiority of the latter in covering the court; consequently it is rare in mixed doubles for women to follow their service to the pet. It is not only rare with Miss Blurstedt, but it never happens, She has always depended so much upon her ground strokes that her volleying is decidedly off color, especially for one wearing two national crowns. In this respect Mrs. Bundy has, or had, a decided advantage over her rival from the Scandinavian peninsula. Both Mrs. Bundy and Miss Mary Brown were proficient at the net and both could boast of strong services. It is therefore believed by the majority of those who have seen the Norwegian girl in action that either of the two named American women could defeat her with little difficulty on a turf court, and probably on a solidly surfaced one.

Miss Bjurstedt has a powerful stroke, and plays it splendidly. It is true that in her match yesterday afternoon, when she and her partner, H. E. Schinzel, were defeated by Mrs. Marshall MacLean and W. T. Tilden, Jr., Miss Bjurstedt was very erratic. At the same time, it must be remembered that her unfamiliarity with the inequalities of the turf court can largely explain her failure to stroke safely to the corners and to pass her opponents, as she is wont to do on concrete and clay. Furthermore, the slow condition of the courts at the Merion Cricket Club yesterday, due to the execessive rainfall, had much to do with Miss Bjurstedt's failure to play her usually steady and brilliant back-court game. She found it exceedingly difficult to get the proper "spin" on the ball because of its more or less sodden condition.

### . . . Rickey Forced to Reverse His Tactics With His Team

Branch Rickey's Browns are here for a four-game series with the Athletics, and it is a much different club, in more ways than one, from the team which had a "joy ride" through the league season last year. Rickey was one of those unfortunate managers who induced contract jumpers to jump back to his club, and learned, to his sorrow, that that sort of a ball player is of little value

The two players whom Rickey induced to come back at a greatly increased salary were the first to break traces this season. They are Hamilton and Baumgartner, both of whom were suspended a few weeks ago. Hamilton has been reinstated and pitched a great game against Cleveland on Wednesday, convincing Manager Rickey that rigid discipline is necessary. Baumgartner is still under the ban and is drawing no pay from the club.

### Honor System Gives Way to Iron Hand

When Rickey took charge of the Browns he tried to use an honor system in the discipline of the club, but discovered that his men needed more than that to keep them in fit shape to play ball. The accident to Hamilton last fall opened Rickey's eyes. Hamilton was "joy riding" and ran into a telegraph pole in East St. Louis, with his automobile. He suffered a broken shoulder, while all in the car were badly hurt. This accident occurred at a time when Hamilton was on his good behavior, according to the honor system.

Now Rickey is running his club with an iron hand, and though the Browns are not up in the running, they have played well, considering the number of accidents the team has encountered. If Hamilton and Baumgartner would remain in shape, the Browns' pitching staff would be one of the best in the American League, with Loudermilk, Weilman, James, Hamilton, Baumgartner, Hock and Leverenz, provided the latter regains his health.

# Loudermilk One of American League's Real Sensations

Back in 1912, the veteran Ted Sullivan, scout for the White Sox and general handy man for President Comiskey, made the remark that Bill James, then pitching for Seattle, would be one of the greatest pitchers in the game in two years' time. James was then an unfinished and inexperienced hurler, but in the two years' time he was recognized as one of the greatest twiriers in the game, after he had humbled the Athletics in the world's series and had pitched wonderful ball throughout the season for the Braves, Last summer Ted Suilivan watched Grover Loudermilk, of Louisville, pitch

a few games. He declared Loudermilk had more natural "stuff" than he had ever seen. Loudermilk was purchased by the Browns, along with Severoid. Both had received brief trials in the National League, but had been sent back for further seasoning. While with the Cardinals, in 1911 and 1912, Loudermilk had little opportunity to show his true worth, because he was used so seldom. Wildness had always been his main fault, and with but little work in regular games, his control grew worse instead of better.

Loudermilk is still wild, but not nearly so bad as he was before he was sent to Louisville. When he has control, the big fellow is almost unhittable, as his record of two two-hit and a one-hit game already this season indicate. Members of the Athletics contend that Loudermilk has the wickedest fast ball they have faced in years. It is not quite so fast as Walter Johnson's, but has a far greater shoot to it, and is made particularly effective because of Loudermilk's reputed wildness. He is certain to be seen in one of the games in this city, and his work will be well worth watching. If his control is godo, he is likely to hang up a strike-out record at any time.

A younger brother of Loudermilk is pitching in the Central Association, and is due to come back to the majors this fall if he has finally learned to control the ball. This lad, Louis, was with the Cardinals when Grover was in the Mound City, and, strangely, he is a southpaw and is not quite as big as Grover The latter stands 6 feet 5 inches in height, while Lou is just above the 6-foot

# Doyle's Bonehead Play Recalls Local "Ivory"

Larry Doyle forgot that there was only one man out when he caught a ball thrown toward the plate by Outfielder Moran, of the Braves, who was trying to head off a runner from third who was scoring on the sacrifice. This caused the umpire to call the runner out, for Doyle's interference, and deprived the Glants of a victory.

This play was stupid, but an outfielder now with one of the local clubs once caught a fly ball, with two men on base, one out and his team leading by a run, and, to the amazement of the crowd, tucked the ball in his pocket and ran to the clubbouse. He thought two men were out at the time, and ran for the clubhouse, in centre field, while the tying and winning runs were crossing the plate. His teammates were frantic trying to attract his attention, but he thought they wanted the ball, as it is a custom among players to want the last put-out in order to get the ball, and continued to the clubhouse, where he was promptly



was to have been decided last January."

Judge Landis is a fan and a lover of

Feds getting together in a peace agree-ment. He has given them an unusual amount of time, but unless they reach

some agreement soon he may lose patience and hand in his decision-which

will be a rap at both parties and at the

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Won, Lost, Per Ct. Win.Lose.

.570 .538 .518 .518 .463 .474 .472 ,412

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Won Lost, Per Ct.
27 15 643
27 17 614
19 15 559
19 17 628
16 19 487
17 21 447
17 24 415
18 27 325

FEDERAL LEAGUE

WHAT MAY HAPPEN

status of affairs, viz.:

"That Reminds Me"-

You are telling a story to those around-All are listening except one;
All the others hang on spellbound.

Trailing the yarn to its final run;
But one is nervous and that's no myth—
He can hardly wait for your closing

And it's ten to one that he breaks in with

You may be spieling a yarn on soap, Or one that drifts to a monoplane; While the centre of interest in his dope Involves a lady in Portland, Maine;

The gap is as wide as the far abyss
That crowns each pole—or from first
to third—
But it's ten to nothing he slips you this:
"Say, that reminds me of one I heard"—

It makes me sore as a parboiled crab— Why, only the other day some guy Was spieling a yarn that was mostly drab While I was waiting with mine right

had a peach that was full of pith, I could hardly wait for his final word, When some big mutt beat me to it with "Say, that reminds me of one I heard"—

With the average weather we have been drawing in May and early June, it is no wonder that interest in baseball is a trife frapped. It is hard enough to get up It is hard enough to get up much interest even in living.

Is History Repeating? On at least four occasions in the last

five years we have watched the estimable Phillies rise up in April and May and display all the so-called earmarks of a Just what particular earmarks adorn a champion we have never

known, but you get the idea.

Then each year, as June arrived, the still estimable Philles proceeded to settle after the manner of a steel girder pushed gently but firmly off the top of a skyscraper. This spring, with Alexanin such condition, we had a hunch that perhaps the Phils would hang around most of the way. We never figured them or pennant winners, but they looked good enough for a place in the first three, But of late they have been drifting fast, and 's a question now as to whether or not they will even be able to remain long in the upper set—sometimes referred to as the First Division. They are quick starters, but they can't go the distance. It is much after the manner of entering a sprinter, a ten second man, at the hur dred, in a two-mile run. He can make the field look foolish for 200 or 200 yards, and then it's the old pulmotor-and good

Two days ago we missed an easy 28-foot putt. Henry Ford is right. A cigarette is no good for a steady nerve.

If the Dodgers continue their winning streak, Mr. Ebbets will be glad to with-draw his charge that "beseball is still in its infancy." The Colonel will then be its infancy." willing to admit that it has at last arrived as a worthy same.

# In the First Division?

Even when traveling at an abnormal clip, it was hardly possible to figure the Yanks up with the White Sox, Red Sox or Tigers. The atuff wasn't quite there, barring a supernatural break of fortune. barring a supernatural break of fortune. But outside of this trio they presented first division possibilities, as compared to Washington, St. Louis, Cleveland or Philadelphia, So in spite of their late slump, which has driven them down hill at a diszy clip, there is still a chance that Smiling or Wild Bill, as the case may be, Donovan, will be able to defend fourth place. For they have a number of first-class players—and several who by next year should be stars. But for the time being the Yanka must forget they are the Yanka, put tradition well behind their innermost thoughts—and then the first division is not out of reach.

The Case of Judge Landis R. F. desires to know what has become of the O. B. Fed legal scrumble "that

# IN OPEN-AIR WIND-UP Clash at Fairhill Arena-Mur-

ray Hopes to Beat Williams in Baltimore Tonight.

NOTTER VS. HEFFERNAN

Frankle Notter, New York's southpaw slugging welterweight, will be 50 per From an inside source, whatever that is, we have been tipped to the following cent, of the wind-up at the second openair show of the Fairhill A. C. tonight. Judge Landis is a fan and a lover of baseball; he has gone into the matter carefully and has decided that the old method of running baseball—that is, the ten-day notice and the reserve clause—was not legal, but was the only way baseball could be run. If he ruled upon strict legality he must rule against the best interests of the sport. And the only way he could rule was over the strictly legal route. So in place of rendering a decision that would hurt baseball as a national institution he decided to wait and take a change upon O. B. and the Feds getting together in a peace agree-Joe Heffernan, of West Philadelphia, will oppose the Gotham gloveman. Six bouts will complete the card. The program follows:

First bout-Eddle Gibbons, Pert Richmond, vs. Frank Hiley, Hichmond.
Second bout-Johnny Keyes, Kensington, vs. Jimmy Kelly, Kensington, Third bout-Harry Brenner, Port Richmond, vs. Young Fitzpatrick, Port Richmond, Fourth bout-Hobby McLeod, Scotland, vs. Freddy Wagner, Kensington, Semiwind-up-Willie Moody, Port Richmond, ws. Joe Weish, Smoay Hollow, Wind-up-Frankie Notier, New York, vs. Joe Heffernan, West Philadelphia.

A wire from Harry Lenny, who is in Baltimore with Jimmy Murray, states that the little New Yorker is in prime shape for his match with Kid Williams tonight. "Murray confident of victory." is the way the telegram ends.

Bill Nusbickel has received the biggest entry list for his trial bouts at the Quaker City A. A. tonight since he introduced amateur matches for North Penn fans. He has arranged to book winners of the different classes with professional We know one golfer who is so addicted to the habit of slicing that he will ent only sliced oranges for breakfast. of the different classes with professional IN BASEBALL TODAY boxers in the near future.

Willie Moore did not let up in his train-ing following his easy victory over Joe Heffernan. He still is working out daily and when he enters the ring against Wal-ter Mohr at the Olympia Monday night he will be in as good shape as he was with Heffernan. with Heffernan.

Six bouts have been arranged by Match-maker Gipprich for the regular Monday night attraction at the Quaker City Club. In the stellar scrap Reddy Holt will en-counter K. O. Cuban, of the 18th Ward.

Tyrone Costello, who is fighting in fine form since placing himself under the management of Joe Woodard, North Penn's sporting man, will be ready for bouts with Jack McCarron, Eddie Revoire and Joe Borrell after another bout on two.

PEDERAL LEAGUE

Club. W. L. Pc. Win. Lose, Split.

Pittaburgh 24 17 .585 .595 .571

\*Newark 22 17 .584

Kanasa City 23 18 .561 .571 .548

Chicago 23 19 .548 .558 .535

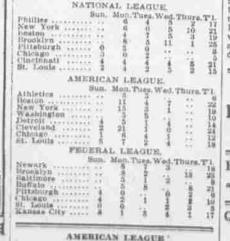
St. Loula 19 17 .528 .541 .531

Brooklyn 25 19 .514 †.537 1.488 .512

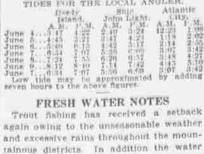
Baltimore 15 24 .885 †.349 ‡.362 .326

\*Not scheduled. †Win two, ‡Lese two, A new boxing club in Allentown will be A new boxing club in Allentown will be opened June 15, with Tommy Coleman, of Frankford, and Jack McCarron, of Allentown, featuring the final fray. Jack McGuigan, Mac's manager, is endeavoring to hook up the Irishman with Soldier Bartfield for the National Club here next Friday night. The pair put up a rattling match here St. Patrick's night.

### RUNS SCORED BY MAJORS THIS WEEK



BASEBALL TODAY SHIBE PARK Athletics vs. St. Louis



talnous districts. In addition the water is unseasonably cold and the trout are hugging the bottom and will not rise to the fly. Few natural files have been seen flying about by the anglers, who have returned from the different fishing resorts through Pennsylvania, and most of the trout taken last week has been with bait. In the Cresco Valley region of the Pocones last week there was a heavy fall of hall. New York reports similar conditions. Drs. S. M. Wilson and Justus Sinexon

and son spent last week at Cresco In the Poconos, where they fished the streams, despite the inclement weather. with only fair success. Doctor Sinexon, who is a great advocate of dry fly lishing, was unable to lure the trout from the bottom with this sort of fishing and had to use other means to get the m trout he

brought home.

Dra. W. Cakley Hermance and John H. Jopson, of Philadelphia, fished the waters around Willow Grove, N. J., Decoration Day and returned with a fine meas of pickerel. A number of small bass were hooked, but all of them were

eturned to the water. At last the considered impossible feat At last the considered impossible feat of catching a trout within a short distance of Philadelphia has been accompished by Joseph Carson, a member of the Philadelphia bar. The stream Mr. Carson was so successful in whipping is about two miles from Frager, on the Main Line, and is about 40 miles' train ride from Philadelphia. The brook trout caught Monday measured 12 inches.

### MAINE NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Adams, of Philadelphia, who are at the Tavern, Rangeley, Me., while fishing in the lake last week landed some fine trout. Mrs. Adams caught two salmon weighing 2% pounds and one 3½ pounds. Rear Admiral R. T. Hall, of Philadel-

phia, whose destination is Mountain View, stopped for a few days at Rangeley to try of the excellent fishing there.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Curtis, of Philadelphia, last week landed 17 trout and one salmon, while fishing at Moose-head to salmon, while fishing at Moose-head to salmon. head Lake.

Last Saturday Miss Katherine Nice, of

Ogontz, and Miss Beatrice Jones, in company with their guide, Ebenezer Hink-ley, fished the lake at Rangeley and landed some splendid fish. Miss Jones landed a 612-pound salmon, that put up a splendid fight.

splendid fight.

At one of the big camps at Rangeley,
Mr. and Mrs. W. T. McLaughlin and
family, of Philadelphia, will spend the
summer, where they will fish for the
game salmon. During their trip at this
place, four years age, Mr. McLaughlin
caught some record fish.

H. D. Kellog, of Philadelphia, with
eleven others, has formed a camp at
Millmagassett, and will make frequent
trips into the surrounding country for

trips into the surrounding country for the game fish that locality affords. Their wants will be attended to by nine guides, some of them considered the best in

Charles Le Boutillier, of Wayne, Pa., is overhauling his boat, Panhurst, at Pleasant Island Camps, Cupsuptic, Me. where he will spend the summer.

were seen feeding. Dr. C. J. Cavanagh, of Philadelphia, will shortly try the Grenioch region for his favorite pickerel fishing. Last year Doctor Cavanagh caught a 32-inch erel at his summer camp on Lake On-

tarto. Robert Lusk, of Harriaburg, sends word that the conditions along the Juniata will be better than ever for bass when the season opens on the 15th.

# SALT WATER NEWS

The ideal fishing conditions that bened the season so auspiciously did not atterialize for the hundreds of fishermen who took advantage of the addi-tional holiday offered them over Deco-ration Day to hunt out their favorite ipots.
The boats that take the fishermen to

the banks were unable to satisfy the few men that braved the northeaster and journeyed to Anglesea, Grassy Sound and other resorts. A few fluke and founders other resorts. A few fluke and flounders were caught in the bays and inlets Sunday, and as the weather warmed on Monday many fishermen were able to snake out a few kings and weekles.

Mrs. William Barth, of Philadelphia, landed a fine mess of weakinsh through the carly morning efforts of Andy Cobb, at Corsons, Monday. AVALON MAKES A KILLING

With reports of poor catches coming from all along the coast. Avalon came into its own last week with catches of the first large game fish. Beside the larger fish, excellent catches of kings and weakfish were made off the boardwalk at Avalon. Over Decoration Day 14 black drum were taken, weighing from 20 to 58 Fishing Season Is On

LIVE BAIT & TACKLE RELIABLE LIVE BAIT CO. 135 N. 9TH STREET, PHILA

Fairhill A. C. Taird and Lehigh Ave. FRIDAY NIGHT, JUNE 4, Joe Heffernar and Frankie Notier. Five other bouts. TICKETS 25c., 50c., 70c.

Quaker City A.A. 56th & Dauphin MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 1 REDDY HOLT vs. K. O. CURAN Five Other Corking Good Bouts

OLYMPIA A. A. Broad & Bainbridge MONDAY NIGHT, \$130 SHARP WILLIE MOORE TO WALTER MOHR Adm. 25c. Bul. Res. 50c. Arena Res. 75c. \$1.

unds, 12 of which were taken from th

boardwalk. The surf fishing is id there, and large game fish that are he ed on the boardwalk can easily beached. Captain Nickerson, of Avaion, on Mos.

day caught a 55 pound black drum.
On Friday last Dr. P. J. O'Hara caught
two black drum weighing 45 and 2

pounds each.
Gus Bergner, of Philadelphia, landed a 25-pound black drum at Avalon.
Mr. Roddy, of Avalon, beached two drum weighing to and 45 pounds each.
Mr. Curran and John A. Basch, of Philadelphia, have just returned from Octorara, Md., where they ran into the atriped bass for fair. They caught as the pounder one 12, two Sepounders are octobers, and a striped bass for fair. They caught make the seconder, one 12, two 8-pounders, one one 4, two 3-pounders, and a number of the second s one t two appointers, and a number of smaller fish that were not weighted. William Ogden and family, of Phila delphia, motored to Fortescue over Dec oration Day to try the fishing at the

Last week Charles Glosking, L. A. Levy

Last week Charles Glosking, L. A. Levy, G. Bocher, H. M. Levy, William Priest John Parker, Thomas Martin and William Cobb motored to Corsons Inlet as returned with a fine mess of weakfish Dr. J. C. Curry, William Greer, Harry Hollinger and Doctor Curry's sons, of Philadelphia, caught 125 weakfish and cronkers, while fishing at Forteses Monday.

Monday.

When fishing for channel bass, at the season of the year, shedder crab is best used for bait, as an occasional black drum may be picked up. Black drum will not take fish balt, while channel base will take both. The high boat, at Fortescue, this week-

The high boat, at Fortescue, this week-end was composed of Henry Howison, Joe Binns, Dick Alley, Ern Broadigan, a Scaffied, Atmore Priver, Leo Harvey and Tom Brown, all of Philadelphia, who caught more than 300 weakfah and croakers, on Monday. The boys tried to get out Sunday, but the gale drove them back again. back again.

set out Sunday, but the gale drove them back again.

When the sharks commence to ruspiano wire leaders as a substitute for su will save many a hook.

Mrs. Speakman, of Strathmere, formerly Corsons Iniet, N. J., while fishing for weakfish in the bay last week, landed a 64-pound striped bass.

The beach at Corsons this week-end saw many of the best surf men combing the beach for channel bass. Only two fish rose to the baits of Jack Whatton, of Newark, and Ed Cornman, of Philadelphia, but no fish were landed. The men fishing were Link Roden, Al Roden, of Philadelphia; Mr. Simon, of New York; William Barth, of Philadelphia; Dr. Philips, William Moore, of Philadelphia, and Jack Whatton and a party of friends lips, William Moore, of Philadelphia, and Jack Whatton and a party of friends

from Newark.

A number of flounders were caught by Frank and William Kirk, of Philadelphia, while surf fishing at Corsons.

# BASEBALL SIDELIGHTS

The Braves are evidently growing deperate when they send Tyler in to reieve James with the score standing 7 to 1 against them. Lust season Stallings usually permitted his pitchers to go the entre

The Federal League has called a special neeting for tomorrow in Chicago and it would be no great surprise if something startling happened. Recent events infi-cate that it is to be either a meeting is perfect peace plans or to prepare for arvigorous campaign against Organized Ball.

The victory gained by the Phillies is Brooklyn yesterday was a lucky one despite the brilliant pitching by Maye. Both runs were handed to them. The hitting was not strong enough to vin any game. The slump in batting is not Tomorrow night at the Irving A. C., Brooklyn, Ty Cobb and Tommy Houck, both of this city will meet in one of three 10-round bouts.

White Price, of the Spruce Cabin Inn, hitting was not strong enough to was any game. The slump in batting is not three to the fly the coming week, as on Tuesday the trout went after home runs so much at home. that they ecannot fall natural way of hitting. fall back into their

> The death of Dave Orr, in New York last night, marks the passing of one of the game's greatest natural batsmen. Or was a slow fielder, but a terrific hitts, and some of the drives he made for Brooklyn in the early 90s are still talked about in the City of Churches.

When Dave Davenport jumped the Reds to go to the St. Louis Feds last season, Manager Herzog remarked that he was not a great loss to his team, but the grand form shown by the big Texas this season has probally caused Herzog to change his mind. This lad is going to be a wonder in another year.

Manager Mack says that he recalled Shag" Thompson from Richmond be-use Manager Dunn was not using him cause Manager Dunn was not using his despite the fact that Thompson is, it the opinion of Connie, far better than ay man in Dunn's outfield. Mack says that his would have used almost any one in the outfield in preference to recalling Thomp-son had Dunn been working him regular-ity. A Richmond paper intimated that Co-nie broke up Dunn's team and staried it on the toboggan.





EVENING LEDGER MOVIES-SPEAKING OF WILD MEN, LOUIE, CONNIE MACK HAS HIS HANDS FULL, BUT,-

DIES OF POISONING

Tim Hurst, widely known in the sporting world, who breathed his

last at Minersville.

