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TRANSFORMATION OF A PRO GOLFER

TENNIS WILL DEVELOP GREATLY AFTER THE WAR, **DECLARES EDWIN F.TORRY**

Thousands of Men in Service Are Playing the Game Here and Over There, Says Secretary of Lawn Tennis Association

By PAUL PREP

By PAUL PREP TENNIS as well as baseball and box-ing is in for a great boost after the present international struggle has been settled and placed on the shelf. Such is the opinion of Edwin F. Torry, of New York, the secretary of the United States Lawn Tennis Association. "I believe," said Torry at the women's championship play Saturday, at St. Mar-tins, "as do many others connected with havn tennis, 'that the sport is due for

lawn tennis, that the sport is due for be greatest progress it has made in its history after the war is over. The men in the various cantonments in this coun-Miss Helen Poliak especially deserve Miss 91 Out of 100 Birds try and those stationed over there are mention

taking up tennis as a means of recrea-tion and physical development in a man. Young Players Star

Baker as to the advisability of staging won tourney after tourney in yester-tennis tournaments throughout the coun-try and promoting the sport in the army and navy camps. Mr. Baker was in fa-Cassel has reached her greatest heights. vor of holding such tourneys, so we went ahead with our plans. where the courts for many seasons are on the

Saved Old Equipment

"Letters in forms of appeals were sent to the members of the organi-station to ask their clubmen not to throw To accomplish this they were forced to their old racquets and tennis halls into the garbage/can and wherenot, but to ship them to a nearby training camp for the boys in the service. Hundreds played together in a tournament. Their of dollars' worth of equipment was saved the together in the service, but they dollars' worth of equipment was saved and put to good use.

In the sport and it has taken a strong required of a champion and all they hold on them. We have sent hundreds and thousands of balls and racquets is to acquire more tournament experience

men use the courts and sometimes it is necessary to have a waiting line. It's resort to her powerful forearm stroke, the same all over the country. Miss Goss and Miss Zinderstein, on the

shall diamonds and golf courses. The majority of the times the ground is even in only small sections. Unable to play ball, the men furn to tennis and bring out the racquets and nets. In this way

the men and boys are kept in fine phys-ical and moral condition. When they return home they still will have that desire to play tennis to keep in physical shape, and the sport will progress with leaps and bounds.

Women's Tourney a Success

"The women's championship tourney the first in two years, just completed." continued Secretary Torry, "while not having the quantity of entries as in former seasons, had the quality. The tournament was a success in every way. The standard of play was as good as in former years and the gallery much larger. I believe that if it hadn't been for the war times it would have been an impossibility to handle the sporta-

witnessed the play on Wednesday and before the war. The holding of the girls' Thursday, while on Friday the gallery junior championship will boost the sport increased to more than four hundred among the younger girls.

BETTERS WORLD RECORDS

Miss Cowells Lowers' Miss Dorfner's 220-Yard Mark

ner that surpasses the hopes of even the mest enthusiastic member. "Last winter I went down to Wash-ington to confer with Secretary of War Baker as to the advisation of a very second of players. Miss Eleanor

the courts for many seasons are on the downward path. Miss Eleanor Goss and Miss Marion

still outplayed their rivals. "But the domand is greater than the pply. Men and boys who never han-ing New York tennis critic, Miss Goss and Miss Zinderstein have everything

across the Atlantic and only a few and further development of their natu-weeks ago the Y. M. C. A. at Camp Dix erected twenty-five new courts. The officers as well as the non-commissioned men use the courts and sometimes it is men use the courts and sometimes it is called an overhead drive. She must

the same all over the country. "It is an impossibility for the men over there to strike a bit of ground everywhere they stop to rest suitable for baseball diamonds and golf courses. The can play the back-court game well and at the net outclass their opponents. Their style of play resembles that of a man more than any other players I've ever seen.'

Will Take Time

Of course, this development of their play will take time, and it wouldn't be a surprise for Molla to win the champloughips two or possibly three more years. But when she starts to decline she will travel at a terr fie rate. She

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 has during the last three years played at a fast pace, competing in all the lead-ing tournaments. Unless she passer up Rambo & Regar.0 1 0 0 3 0 1 Totals. 7 11 24 10 5 Totals... 5 a few now and then she will litterly burn herself out, as the Olympia A. A. club-

men would say. Julian S. Myrick, vice president of the Red Cross Goll Nets \$2500 Chleage, June 24.—Gll Nichols, of New York, and George Sargent, of Min-neapolis, professionals, yesterday won a Red Cross golf match at the Glen Oak Country Club from Jock Hutchinson. Glen View professional, and Kenneth Edwards, of Midlothian Club, Chicago, runner-up last year lif the western ama-teur champlonship to Ouimet, by a mar-ein of 2 un and 1 to play. United States Lawn Tennis Association, and Joseph Jennings, of the Philadelphia Cricket Club, were greatly satisfied with the tournament and declared that it was More than three hundred spectators on a par with those in former years junior championship will boost the sport gin of 2 up and 1 to play. Nichols and Sargent played the best

Browns Win Both

golf all the way, scoring 72 each on the 6503-yard course, par for which is 75. A large crowd followed the match and contributed more than \$2500 to the Red Detroit, June 24.—St. Louis evened the series with Detroit by winning both games of a double-header yesterday, taking the first 4 to 1 and the second 4 to 2. Superior and eventuals Crozs fund. Scores: Nichols

CHAMPION PLUM STARS AT TRAPS at Atlantic City School GOLDSMITH WINS Atlantic City, June 24.—With two straight twenty-five breaks and a 91 score in the best out of 100 divisions. Fred Plum, national aniateur champion, led a large field in a week's round of good shooting at the Atlantic City Trap-shooting School. Barton Pardee ac-counted for a 42 and a 42 out of two rounds of fifty targets and came in with twenty breaks out of twenty-five in an-other turn at the targets. Samuel E. Goldsmith, of Philadelphia, with 45 connections, carried away the honors in the best out of fifty class. Jaines B. Poole, of Birmingham, Ala, anded in first place for beginners with two twenty breaks, while E. H. Wilk-ins, of Boston, first time at the traps, was registering 75 out of 100. At fifty targets—W. N. Bosan, 43, T. F. Norvell, 42. Herry T. Hall, 41. H. G. Phelm, 41. F. W. Miller, 40. J. Speer, 39. S. C. 38: Everet: Smith, Schneetady, 38. W. T. Simonion, 31. O. Thackara, J. S. 22. At twenty-five targets—C. W. Phelis, 22. Mattbews, 20. C. F. Shaw, 19. W. C. Feathers, 19. W. J. McHenry, 10. F. P. Norvell, 19. J. E. Linus, 19. O. V. Ort, Carneys Point, 19. R. E. Murphy, 18. T. 8. Bakerville, 18. P. F. Norvell turned in a noore of 55 out of 75.

Plymouth Park, Pa., June 24 -- No A. C. rallied in the eighth inni-vestorday, defeating Rambo & Reg

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Here are two pictures of Eddie Loos, one showing him as a professional at the Cricket Club and the other as a naval reserve at Wissahickon Barracks, Cape May

What May Happen

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Red Cross Golf Nets \$2500	84. Louis

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS NATIONAL LEAGUE hieage, 3; St. Louis, 2; Pitrsburgh, 4; finctinnail, 1 Pitrsburgh, 15; Chelonail, 1 (2d game) Other clubs not scheduled

AMERICAN LEAGUE Washington, 5: Athletics, 4. Cleveland, 3: Chicago, 2. St. Louis, 4: Detroit, 1. St. Louis, 4: Detroit, 2 (2d game).

Schedule for Today NATIONAL LEAGUE

klyn at Philadelphia-Clear, 3:30. York at Beston-Clear, 3:15.



SERVICE TEAMS MAX MARSTON WILL PLAY STAGE TWO GAMES IN AMATEUR GOLF TOURNEY WHICH OPENS WEDNESDA

Frankford Arsenal Defeats Olney, 2 to 1-Co. D, 42d Inf., Wins in 14th Inning

10,000 SEE THE GAMES

Rockledge, Pa., June 21 - The fall-like weather, with its wintry blasts, failed THE twenty-second annual individual | ing very fit in his naval uniform to hold off the crowds from traveling I competition of the Gotf Association to the Country Club grounds for en- of Philadelphia will begin at the Philtween the Frankford Arsenal Post team ing round. For a time it looked as if it and Olney, and the United States would be necessary to call og the tour-Eugene Bonniwell and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury and several other

invited guests. ABSENAL POST OLVEY

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LOSES AT WASHINGTON Washington, June 24.

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Atlantic City R. R. Shut Out

aly three hits. Larry Gardner around third, with Burns

a single.

Sam Dies had his furlough extended over today and he has a splendid Sab-bath to tell the boys about when he gets back among his pais. In addi-

scoring the winning tally himse few minutes later. The Mackmen were the first to break Buxton and Maxwell Unable to Compete in Links B tle at Philmont-Juniors May Make Things Lively for Elders

By WILLIAM H. EVANS

played at Cape May last week with We ter N. Stevenson, of Bala, and negotiate the course in 71. He went out in 35 an listed men at Rutledge yealerday to wit- mont Country (lub on Wednesday of came back in 36, with a seven on negs the double-header ball game be- this week with a thirty-six hole qualify- fourth hole.

we the professionals were in Yel the only expense connected

with the tournament, so far as the

If he can get a furlough he expects to play with Tom Kerrigan, former Marines of League Island, and Company nament because of the lack of entries fessional at Siwanoy and now in navy, against two army officers. b. Forty-second Regiment. Fully 5000 but everything is all right now. Max Anderson is getting up the match. umpire called "play ball" for the Marston, the former New Jersey cham-Marston, the former New Jersey cham-olon, will represent Merion in the com-to get Francis Ouimet as one of the unifer space when ended by a score of 1 first game, when ended by a score of 1 to 1 in favor of the Frankford Arsenal team. Brooks not only pitched superb hall, but also batted in the winning run. Commander Payne, of the United word Platt, who won the titleless junior finance of the united to be a state of the set the set of the set to be a state of the set the set of the set to be a state of the set the set of the set of the set of the set the set of the s army team. Charlie House May with brother Bob are also at Cape May with Jimmy Dougherty, who for years was

The Herbert Newtons, father and each will also play and Charles Fletcher, who has played over more courses in this country than any other golfer is an entrant from Atlantic City, Cameron B. Buxton, the amateur champion and Norman H. Maxwell will not be able to play. Chiese there is a larger entry dist

Thay, Unless there is a larger entry list of them would accept any courtesies here will be no amateur tournament United States Golf Association ma Unless there is a larger entry list there will be no amateur tournament at Philmont next week. The entries are counting in very slowly, but the junor players may save the day by bringing the total up to respectable figupres. The 0 111 0 6 junjors may save the day by principal the total up to respectable figupres. The juniors played some very fine molf last week at St. Davids and nearly every match was played in the low eightle-The youngsteers what is one cightles, ors was concerned, was the refund to older players and if the tournament is held we will have none interesting. All four were in the pool, and none Ind if the tournament is All four were in the pool, and non-base some interesting of them would accept expense money. battles on the links

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 in the second game the sun forced its way out and with it came several thoughts and more enthusiastic fans, making the attendance one to be enviced by the big leagues. Ground rules were put in order by Umpires Otts and Rumsey be-fore calling the game.
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before the players, particularly Kent Han-son, the older players and all four ought to give good accounts of them-natch players, particularly Kent Han-son, the older minutes and three are good accounts of the match players, particularly Kent Han-son, the older minutes and three matches, one of mineteen holes and two that ended on the eighteenthi green. The younger boy, who is only fifteen, head the struck trouble on the last three holes. Donald Cresswell, the sixteen-year-old youth from St. Davids, is another boy that will bear watching and there are two or three youngstere at Woodbury and Old Yerk Road who did not play

and Old York Road who did not play in the junior this year who have much golfing ability.

Curtis C. C. Beats Fern Rock

Cheltenham, Pa., June 24.—Cur try Club won a hard-bitting ga Fern Rock, champions of the Pn Suburban Leasur, by 13 to 8, Gi around efficiency featured the Eddie Loos, the former professional at the Philadelphia Cricket Club, was in the city over the week-end and is look



Ever since Connie Mack and the Boston Braves have been at loggerheads over the disposition of Scott Perry he Kerry, Ib. Bradley, ef. has been losing steadily. Even before he was awarded to the Boston Nationals he had begun a losing streak which was continued in vesterday's game at Washington, marking his eighth straight defeat.

EIGHT IN ROW

Yesterday's game was a tough one for Perry to lose at that. The ultimate count was five to four. Six of the eleven 12 hits made by the Senators were bunched

in two rounds, while the Athletics were W. not so fortunate with their eight off Doc Ayers and Shaw. Something like 10,000 spectators

nassed through the turnstiles and with in about 5000 soldiers as guests from surrounding camps made up a crowd that inspired the players to their best ef-

Egg Harbor, N. J., June 24 - P. R. itelassed Atlantic City Raliford here rday, winning by 5 to 9, Zone allo forts. Jamieson in right field pulled off a couple of sensational catches, as did

leading in stick-work with a triple and

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tion to getting three safe blows, filee had the distinction of driving in the tying run in the eighth inning and

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Pottsiewn, Pa., June 24.—Paimyra-River-ton blanked Pottatown here yesterday, 2 to 0. Both pitchers worked well, but Shumher had the advantage by keeping the hits well scattered.

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ed to pull something sensational.

Hart's Innings of 53 Very Useful Thanks to a fine inning of 53 by S. H. fart and useful contributions by R. M. Jummers. W. A. Lippincett and C. C. Morris, Merion defeated Germantown in a lub game at Manheim yesterday by Yin runs.

Dave Robertson Again Will Play With Giants

Norfo'k, Ya., June 24.—Dave Robert-son, who hast sear played such a star while has has are played such a star while has his oil position. Robertson up the success in the Navar Leasure of the Fifth District. The success in the Navar Leasure of the Fifth District. The success in the same for set-sandaries of the clants, Medgraw offered Robertson \$1300 fb play the balance of the Sweepers' team. Me was also be average that he would not have to play and would not have to play and would not have to play the sweepers' team. Me was also be the Sweepers' team. Me was also be the Sweepers' team. Me was also be the sweepers the team ment of the the team of a ballet. The was not the the team of a ballet.



Two of them, sizzling over the camp fire, fresh laid an hour before-and a strip of bacon keeping them company.

You know there isn't a better breakfast in the world-especially outdoors. Of course, the cooking does it-there's not much interest in a rawegg.

delicious flavor. It's toasted.

IT'S TOASTE

The "cooking" does it for Lucky Strike cigarette-gives a

Schulte is with the Senators. Then there's Mike Doolan, who was playing second base for the Dodgers. Even Mike himself thought he was no longer up to the major league standard, but he is showing plenty of pep. Christy Mathewaon may probably which for the Base base at the probably