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WOMEN'S DOUBLES ON TODAY'S DOCKET

Women's State Tourney De- | Ship Would Not Take velops Good Tennis. Miss Townsend Beats Mrs. Harvey

By SPICK HALL

THERE is more interest being dis-I played in the women's tournament for the lawn tennis championship of Pennsylvania and Eastern states this year than ever in the history of the event. Yesterday, in spite of the fact that it was only the first round, a gallery that formerly would have done credit to the final round was out early and stayed late. And the gallery was lucky, for one of the best matches of the year was staged when Miss Ann Townsend, of the Merion Cricket Club, where the meet is being held, stepped out and eliminated Mrs. Gilbert. A. Harvey, national semifinalist, of the Country Club, in straight sets at 6-4, 6-3.

The other matches in the prelimin-ary, first and second rounds also were ary, first and second rounds also were well contested and developed some excellent tennis. But none of them equaled that played by Miss Townsend and Mrs. Harvey, not only because of its closeness, but because the participants played remarkable games.

Margin Small Miss Townsend's margin of victory was exceedingly small and a half dozen changed points here and there through of only nine, which is not a great dif-ference at that. The most remarkable part of the match was the fact that the earned points by each player were far, very far, above the average. Miss Townsend carned 36 points of a total of 67 by placements and service aces, while Mrs. Harvey scored 28 on clean-

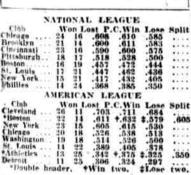
cut shots from service or "scrimmage. Both players put everything they had on each drive and they both had something. Their driving was superb. It was characterized by the two vital elements of good driving, speed and direc-tion. Both launched their shots bril-liantly into the corners and both made many dazzling gets of balls that started

Good Net Game In this respect Miss Townsend had somewhat the better of it, but it was Miss Townsend's ability to go the net and score that was the deciding factor.

Although she was passed a number of imes when she reached the barrier, she won more often than she lost by doing Opening Day Results Her volleys were sharp cross-court placements for the most part and left
Mrs. Harvey flat-footed, without a
chance to get near the ball.
Miss Townsend's volleying and over-

ead work are good now and likely to get better as she continues getting more tournament experience. The beauty of her volley game is the absence of that queer hampered movement that characterizes the volleys and drives of the average feminine player. She hits with a freedom that is certain to make her game become more effective each season. Not only that but Miss Townsend has more stumina than the average. She

What May Happen in Baseball Today



SCHEDULE FOR TODAY NATIONAL LEAGUE Boston at Philadelphia—Clear; 3:30. New York at Brooklyn—Clear; 3:30, New Louis at Pittsburgh—Clear; 3:30, Cincinnati at Chicago—Cloudy; 3. AMERICAN LEAGUE

thleties at Boston (two games)—Clean Mashington at New York—Clear; 3:30. Detroit at Cleveland—Clear; 3. Chicago at St. Louis—Clear; 3.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY NATIONAL LEAGUE Morning Gumes
1. 4: Phillies, 1.
Louis, 5: Pittsburgh, 4.
rooklyn, 5: New York, 2.
Chicago, 3: Cincinnati, 2 (10 innings). Mternoon Games
Boston, 2
kklyn, 5; New York, 1.
Pittsburgh, 7; St. Louis, 4,
Cincinnati, 4; Chicago, 2

MERICAN LEAGUE
Morning Games
New York, 7: Washington, 6,
Cleveland, 9: Detroit, 5,

Women and Tennis

New York, June 1 .- Miss Marion Zinderstein, Boston tennis star, who was unable to leave, here May 29 with the Davis cup team, has decided to abandon her trip to England, where she was to compete for the women's British tennis championship at Wimbledon, it became known

She learned at the last minute that government regulations prevented women passengers on the transport Northern Pacific, and since the Kajserin Augusta Victoria, the next ship on which she could go, will not arrive in England until two days before the tournament begins, she felt she would be seriously handicapped for lack of time to practice. Other women contenders for the Wimbledon honors also were prevented from sailing on the Northern Pacific, but they will sail June 12.

is just as strong at the finish as she is on the opening service and this is an advantage that will carry her far in tournament play.

Looking Ahead

Merion yesterday as to the probable winner after Mrs. Harvey had been the match would have meant a uncerent story altogether. The point score shows that Miss Townsend won 33 points in the first set and 34 in the second against 28 and 30 for Mrs. Harvey, a difference of only nine, which is not a great difference of only nine, which is not a great difference of that The most remarkable.

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HE was assistant to Mike Murphy in 1912 at Stockholm and did most of the day. son why she shouldn't. Miss Thayer has beaten Miss Townsend once this you are, choose and make the books.

other players left in the tournament. Miss Mary Law, Merion, has reached the third round and is going well; so has Mrs. W. P. Newhall, Germantown; Mrs. Robert Herold, Belfield; Mrs. J. S. Disston, Jr., Cricket Club; Miss Phyllis Walsh, Country Club; Miss Peggy Ferguson and a couple of others. Maybe one of these will surprise, you never can tell.

This morning the second round will be completed and the doubles will start this afternoon. Tomorrow the singles will be continued and the mixed doubles will begin

Here are yesterday's results:

PRELIMINARY ROUND

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Miss Leslie Bancrott, Longport Country
Club, defeated Miss Eleanor Dougherty,
Merion Cricket Club, 6-1, 6-3,
Miss Phylis Walsh, Philadelphia Country
Club, defeated Miss Caroline Valentine,
Philadelphia Cricket Club, 6-1, 6-0,
Mrs. E. G. Betz, Philadelphia Country
Club, won from Miss Margaret Rannals.
Chestnut Hill, by default.
Miss Peggy Fersuson, Philadelphia Cricket
Club, defeated Mrs. Samuel Feiton, 3d, Longport Country Club, 4-8, 6-1, 6-4.
Miss Virginia Carpenter, Philadelphia
Cricket Club, defeated Mrs. R. W. Wigton,
Merion Cricket Club, 6-1, 6-4.
Mrs. A. C. Butler, Boston, defeated Mrs.
J. E. Bailey, Baltimore, 6-2, 6-0.

Mrs. Robert Herold, Bolfield, defeated Miss Milard, Merion Cricket Club, 8-6, 6-3.

Three of the bouts announced for the opening show of the new open-air Madison Park Thursday night are Billy Rolfe vs. Jimmy Jamison vs. Bolliett, Merion Cricket Club, by default.

Miss Margaret Remak, M

coast. Merion Cricket Club. 6-0. 6-1.

Miss Eleanor Cottman. Baltimore. defeated Miss Deborah Seal Merion Cricket Club. 6-3. 1-6. 6-1.

Miss Margaret Dixon. Philadelphia Country Club. defeated Miss G. 1. Conaway. Merion Cricket Club. 6-2. 6-4.

Miss Edwarda Gambie Baltimore. defeated Miss Edwarda Gardiner. Bryn Mawr. 6-2. 6-3.

Miss Mary Law. Merion. defeated Miss Elizabeth Thompson. 6-0. 6-2.

Mrs J. N. Pew, Jr., Merion Cricket Club. defeated Miss Elizabeth Strubing. Philadelphia Cricket Club. 6-1. 6-2.

Miss Ann Townsend. Merion Cricket Club. defeated Mrs. Gilbert A. Harvey. Philadelphia Country Club. 6-4. 6-3.

Mrs. W. P. Newhall. Germantown Cricket Club. defeated Miss Jacqueline Green, Merion Cricket Club. 4-6. 6-4. 6-1.

Miss Helen Sewell Huntingdon Valley Country Club. defeated Mrs. Alexander Varnall. Merion Cricket Club. 6-1. 6-0.

Miss Phyllis Walsh defeated Miss Leslie Barcroft. 7-5. 4-4. 6-4.

Miss Pegry Forguson won from Mrs. E. G. Betz by default.

SECOND ROUND

Mrs. Robert Herald defeated Miss Mary
F. W. Porcher, 6-1 6-1,
Miss Molly D. Thayer defeated Miss Margaret Remak, 6-0 6-0,
Mrs. J. S. Dission, Jr., defeated Miss
Eleanor Cottmay, 7-5, 6-4,
Miss Mary Law defeated Miss Edwards
Gamble, 6-4, 6-1,
Miss Ann Townsend defeated Mrs. J. N.
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Two Killed in Auto Race Hanford, Cal., June 1.—James M. Drak riving in the annual Memorial Pur fifteen tile automobile race at the Pair Graup-

Player Cancels Trip

YOUTHFUL GOLF STAR Donald Cresswell, of the Hunting don Valley Country Club, still in his teens, was the youngest golfer in the competition for the Joseph Henry Patterson memorial cup at St. Martins yesterday. He had an 80 for the first eighteen holes, which is going some

VANITIE OFF FOR TRIALS

American Cup Yacht Tryouts Resumed Thursday

There was a lot of speculation at the series of races off Sandy Hook in the difficulties the athlete must face. July, left here this afternoon in tow Has Great Record

PENN RUNNERS SHOULD CARPENTIER SEES MAKE OLYMPIC TEAM

Several Quaker Athletes Griffith Boxed a Likely to Gain Places, Says Robby, Who May Coach American Squad

By EDWIN J. POLLOCK

DENNSYLVANIA stands a chance of being very well represented at the Olympic games in Antwerp this summer. Not only are several Red and Blue athletes in line for selection, but Lawson Robertson, the coach of the championship Red and Blue team, is one of the leading favorites for the position of tutor of the American squad.

Robertson believes that several of his proteges will be on the American team. "Several of the Penn men have good chances of making the Olympic team." said Robertson yesterlay. "Landers, Eby and Maxam are almost sure to go good in the tryouts here, and Lever. Brown and Bartels also should be well up in the list for selectiou."

No better coach for the American team could be chosen than Robertson.

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Greenport, L. I., June 1.—The sloop yacht Yanitie, candidate for the honor of defending the America's cup against Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock IV in the Market of Sanda Lipton's Carlos IV in the Market of Sanda Lipton's Shamrock IV in the Market of Sanda Lipton's Shamrock IV in the Market of Sanda Lipton's Shamrock IV in the Market of Sanda Lipton's Sanda Lipton's

Sensational Draw

With Jack Britton

Akron, O., June 1. - Johnny Griffith, who was crowned the welterweight champion of Europe by his recent victories in Paris and London, boxed a sensational fifteenround draw with Jack Britton, world's champion, here yesterday. It is estimated 15,000 fans witnessed the thrilling bout.

former Red and Blue tutor was in poor health. Robertson came to Pennsyl-vania from the Irish-American A. C., of New York, and while there his club never lost a national championship.

This is a record no coach can equal.

Since coming to Franklin Field Rob-

The triumph of the Red and Blue in the intercollegiate outdoor champion-ships on Saturday was the biggest feather in Robby's cap. He won the title with only five point-scorers, which proves that it was his judgment of placing the competitors in the correct events that carried the Quakers to victory.

Meredith Boosts Robby

Robertson has many boosters, but none as enthusiastic as Ted Meredith. one of the greatest runners, both physi cally and mentally the world has known. It was mainly through Meredith's efforts that Robertson came to Pennsylvania. Ted boosts Robby whenever he

beneficial points than Lawson Robertson.

year's team, also is a big booster for the genial Penn coach. In fact there is no one who has come under Robby who does not appreciate his wisdom.

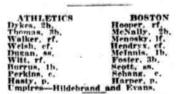
Gustafson was made. Gustafsou was unable to do anything

in the intercollegiates on account of his lame leg, but it was some satisfaction to see his team cop the championship.

The Penn runners will hold a meeting the latter part of this week to elect the 1921 captain. The choice seems to be between Earl Eby, the half-mile cham-pien, and Bob Maxam, whose running 220-yard dash won the title for the Quakers.

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Red Sox Sent Hasty to Showers in Opening Round of First Came



Fenway Park, Boston, Mass., June 1 -A small crowd was out to witness the double-header between the A's and

the double-header between the A's and Red Sox, only 5000 fans being present. Georges Carpentier and his party had luncheon and were guests of President Frazee, of the local club.

Mack sent Hasty in to oppose Harper, but Hasty didn't last the first inning. He passed Hooper, and Menosky beat out an infield hit. Hendryx doubled and two runs came over. After McInnis brought in Hendryx and Fos-McInnis brought in Hendryx and Fos-ter was passed, Hasty was yanked and Rommel substituted.

The A's snatched one run in the first,

Welsh at second threw the ball into round set-to between Eddie Fitz-right field, Walker scoring. Dugan was simmons, of New York, and Pal Moran, called out on atrikes. One run, one hit.

has a chance.

"In my time," Meredith often has said, "I have listened to the advice of many coaches, but-no one has given me many coaches, but-no one has given me Thomas tossed out Scott, Three runs,

two hits, no errors.

Schang popped to Dugan. Harper valked. Hooper hit into a double play. walked.

Ledoux Retains His Title London, May 31. — Charles Ledoux, of France, tonight knocked out Jim Higgins, of England, in the eleventh round of a twenty-round bout. The bout was for the bantam-weight championship of Europe, which is held Jacks.

Portiand, Me. —Jabez White and Memphis Pal Moore drew.

London, Eng. —Charley Ledoux knocked out Jimmy Higgins, eleventh.

Jersey City — Frankie Burns defeated Fred Jacks.

J. BRITTON, 37-YEAR-YOUNG CHAMP, HAS TWO BOUTS HERE

After Defending Title Against Griffiths, He Will Meet Borrell and Rawlins

By LOUIS H. JAFFE TACK BRITTON is continuing to go

along picely and nonchalantly defying Father Time, and at the age of thirty-seven looms up on the welter weight crest with no serious contender to tantalize him. Yesterday Britton Vet. sidetracked one conceded to be most formidable rival. Johnny Griffiths when a draw was rendered after a fifteen-round bout at Akron. O. Today Britton is speeding eastward, and tomorrow night he will ster into the ring at the Ice Palace for an eight-round

bout, the fourth number on the five-fracas program offered by Promoter George F. Pawling as his second show. Opposed to Britton will be a local youth, Young Joe Borrell, who is a strong lad. stiff puncher and no tin-jawed war-On the same card with Welterweight

Champion Britton is Featherweight Champion Johnny Kilbane. J. Patrick is scheduled for the good night contest, and his opponent will be Andy Chaney

The A's snatched one run in the first, but the lead was overcome by Boston's three in the same round.

First Inning

Dykes flied to Menosky. Thomas walked. Walker doubled to right. Thomas going to third, Welsh grounded to McNally and Thomas was trapped between third and home. He was run down by Schang who in trying to eatch Welsh at second threw the ball into right field Welker second threw the ball into round set to between Eddie Fitz-sight field welker second threw the ball into round set to between Eddie Fitz-sight field welker second threw the ball into round set to between Eddie Fitz-sight field welker second threw the ball into round set to between Eddie Fitz-sight field welker second threw the ball into round set to between Eddie Fitz-sight field welker second threw the same round.

called out on strikes. One run, one hit, one error.

Hooper walked. McNally flied to Welsh, Menosky beat out a hit toward first, Hendrix doubled to left, scoring Hooper and Menosky. McInnis sacrificed, Hasty to Burrus, Hendrix scoring on thep lay, Foster walked and Hasty was taken out and Rommel went into pitch. Foster walked and stole, with two others between Joe Lynch and Thomas tossed out Scott. Three runs, Billy De Foe.

Of New Orleans.

Next Monday night Britton will appear here again. The welterweight "antique" will go to bat with Len Rawlins. Johnny Griffiths is to show on the same program, which will be staged at the Phillies' Ball Park, Griff's opponent will be Knockout Loughlin. Both these matches are to be eight rounders, with two others between Joe Lynch and Joe O'Donnell and Johnny Dundee and Billy De Foe.

Evening Ledger Decisions of Memorial Day Matches

Akron, O.—Jack Britton and Johnny Griffith drew.
Youngstown, O.—Charley White knocked out Eddle Kelly, fifth,
Treaton—Earl Puryear drew with Willie Kane, Charley Pilkington defeated Young Reno, Johnny Ryan heat Jack Eile, Kid Edmonds stopped Jimmy Jackson, first; Willie Fleming and Joe Lundy drew.
Portland, Me.—Jabez White and Memphis



A RING MASTER Jack Britton, thirty-seven years young, continues to hold the top perch in the welterweight class. Yesterday he held Johnny Griffiths, who is making a strong bid for the crown, to a fifteen-round draw at Akron. O Akron, O.

CAPE MAY HAS BOXING

Olympia A. A. Opens at Shore Resort With Four Bouts

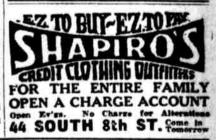
Cape May, N. J., June 1 .- The new Olympia A. A. opened last night in the opera house and four boxing bouts were

staged before a crowded house.

The first bout was between Kid Murray, Philadelphia, and Battling Nick, Atlantic City. It resulted in a draw after six fast rounds. In the second setto Kid Davis, U. S. N., beat Joe Belmont, Wildwood, by a shade.

Frankin McKanne of Atlantic City. Frankie McKenna, of Atlantic City, stopped Battling Dundee in the first round. Tony Warren, of Atlantic City, stopped Lew Stinger, of Philadelphia in the seventh round of the wind-up.

Eddystone, 16; Ridley Park, 5 Eddystone, Pa., May 81.—Eddystone had ittle difficulty in defeating Ridley Park. 16 to 5, this afternoon.



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SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

pear: Mrs. Harvey defeated Miss
Thayer in the opening match of the
Interclub League and now Mrs. Harvey
has bowed to Miss Townsend. So there
intercity welterweight set-to at the Auof the ditorium Club. Meenan is an Eight-he is coming along And, by the way, there are still some ther players left in the tournament. Aliss Mary Law, Merion, has reached the third round and is come well so the third round and is come well so Raymond finished his training yester-Raymond finished his training yester-day for tonight's bout by competing in a ten-mile street run held under the auspices of the Keystone Club at Wil-mington. This contest will be an eight-round affair, as will the bantam bout between Joe Wright, of the Twelfth ward, and Jimmy Austin, of South-ward. Three six-round houts also are wark. Three six-round bouts also are on the card as follows: Lee Reynolds vs. Jimmy Myson, Johnny Brown vs. Billy Donovan and Joe Kelly vs. Patsy

Willie Allen, former Baitimore boxer, who is now living in Philadelphia, evidently gave Pottsville fans an eyeful of real fistic prowess recently in a great ten-round bout with Walter Rennie, Allen has been offered the next date in that city.

Dave Astey, twenty-one

Dave Asiey, twenty-one years of age, was married to Miss Helen Jund, twenty in New York last night. Willus Britt turnished this information also: "See where Wilde has taken the air to England. I guess Astey's letter-head got hm peeved—assisted by Wallace's socking."

Arthur Tracey, a Scotchman, wall make his American debut at the Cambria Club Friday night when he meets Jack Ward in an eight-round bout. Jack Hagan is handling Tracey in this country. Charles O'Nell vs. Al Hell and Young Mulligan vs. Whitey Bakef are two other eight rounders. Walter Rennie vs. Bobby McLeod and Willie McGovern vs. Battling Murphy are to be six rounders.

Pete Tyrell doesn't understand why all of the papers in Philadelphia but one gave the bout last week between Marty Kane and Martin Judge to the former. There was no doubt as to Kane's victory, n the opinion of the Evening Public Ledger representative. Joe Kennedy, new matchmaker of the Germantown Club, is after a match between Judge and Patsy Wallace, advises Tyrell. Al Jannetti has a new middleweight boxer, te is Johnny Kelly, who comes here with 'rep' from the New England States. Kelly is competent for bouts with Mike Dowd, Johnny Wilson and Frankie Ma-wires writes Janetti.

Young Robideau will be a June groom. He ill he married tomorrow night, and after als event he will re-enter the ring Saturday ght at Providence, R. I. in bout with

The summer season at the National Club vill be started on Friday night of this week, in the star bout of eight rounds Joe Jackson vill meet Pal Moore. Harry Deacon and VI Janhetti are working on the remainder of

Beens Valger went under are operation for acute rupture appendicities in New York last week, following his bout with Jack Lawler at St. Louis. Valger will be forced to remain on the side lines for three months, which will cause a cancellation of seven louis aggregating purses amounting close to \$29,000.

Danny Morgan is now ready to send Eddie Fitzsimmons after the scalp of Benny Leonard. Until Fitz's bout with Lew Tendler here Morgan was contented to match Eddle only with contextlers for Leonard's title but following the Irishman's victory over the Philly ace Morgan came out with an emphatic defi to the title-holder.



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"MRS. TEMPLE'S TELEGRAM" BALTIMORE 51st and Railmore Even. 6:30, Sat. Mat.

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"WHY CHANGE YOUR WIFE?" CENTURY ERIE AVE AND 6TH MATINEE DAIL EGAINE HAMMERSTEIN IN TORRESTEIN THAN FAME.

COLONIAL Gin. & Maplewood Ave. 230, 7 and 9 P. M. GERALDINE FARRAR In "THE WOMAN AND THE PUPPET" EMPRESS MAIN ST MANATUNE

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PRINCESS 1018 MARKET STREET 8:300 A. M. to 11:15 P. M. CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG In "THE FORBIDDEN WOMAN"

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RIALTO GERMANTOWN AVE. "MY LADY'S GARTER"

RUBY MARKET ST. BELOW TTH 10 A M. to 11:15 P. M. MOLLIE KING in "WOMEN MEN FORGET" SAVOY 1211 MARKET STREET 8 A. M. TO MIDNIGHT W. 8 HART IN "THE TOLL GATE"

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