

Jack Kelly Lays Aside His Oars to Swing Mashie and Niblick in Falls Golf Tourney

MRS. MALLORY MAKES BRILLIANT RECORD; EARNS WORLD TITLE

Norse Woman Defeats Best Players of Both Hemispheres in a Week, Losing Only One Set—Miss Browne Gives Champion a Hard Fight

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

TENNIS history was made at Forest Hills, L. I., last week when Mrs. Mollie Mallory successfully defended her title against the best and classic bunch of players ever gathered in one national women's tournament.

Mrs. Mallory returned from Europe early this month, and after stepping off the steamer played in the Metropolitan championships, winning from Miss Goss in the final round after vanquishing Mary Sutton Bundy in the semi-final.

Her first match was with Mrs. Jessup, and then, Mollie was to have rested on Tuesday and played the winner of the Leuzgen-Goss match on Wednesday.

Miss Browne played on Mollie's weakness—her backhand—as long as possible, and this gave her victory in the first set.

Championship Match an Interesting Event

A CHAMPIONSHIP tennis match is a picturesque, interesting event, and more exciting than any one imagines. At Forest Hills Saturday a crowd of almost 9000 behaved beautifully while the championship was being decided.

In tennis, mistakes never are noticed publicly. If a ball goes outside the stands no one is allowed to call it. If a placement is made or a solid smash stays inside the applause is loud and long.

It was a wonderful sight last Saturday, and here are a few impressions I jotted down before and during the championship tennis.

The stands are filling rapidly, and there is nothing in the arena that suggests tennis. In the middle of the court, a white-robed official stands and carries a white hat on a chair and is followed by more attendants carrying more chairs.

Club member wearing monogrammed coat carries out two towels. Attendants wearing blue monogrammed shirts carry out high stool for the umpire. This means something is going to happen.

Club member wearing green hat and carries one racket under her arm. Mollie wears no hat and carries two rackets.

Paul Gibbons and other judges take seats near wall, not so much to judge, but to get a better view of the match.

PHOTOGRAPHERS, officials, attendants, club members, etc., stand on sidelines and girls warm up. There are no seconds or advisers. It is every woman for herself.

Details of the Game—Round One

MATCH starts with Miss Browne serving, and Mollie hits one into the net. Mary does the same. Mollie gets busy and wins first game.

Mollie is chased all over the court by Miss Browne's well-placed shots and loses the second. Also the third.

Mollie is leading in the fourth game 3-0, and hits three into the net. Mary serves in the second set, and the score is deuce.

Looks as if a new champion would be crowned. Mollie serves and takes the first game of the second set, but Miss Browne grabs the next two.

While changing courts Mollie tears her sweater, and time is taken out until she learns whether or not the tear is serious. It isn't, and play is resumed.

Mary takes love game, breaking through Mollie's service. The sixth game goes to deuce. Mollie winning with two beautiful placements.

Mollie gets off to poor start. Score 3-0-15 against her, but she pulls it up to deuce. Mary gets well again, can't find a ball, and Mollie wins game and set.

MISS BROWNE goes to clubhouse and Mollie walks to grand stand to converse with husband. She returns to court, sits on chair and places towel around her shoulders. She watches six attendants push a steamless roller over court.

Molla Wins Game, Set and Title

THERE was more applause when Miss Browne returned. She still wore the green hat and everybody knew her.

Mollie takes the first game and Mary the second. That makes it all even, and nothing could be fairer than that. Mollie takes the next two and the score is 3-1 in her favor.

Molla serves in the next game and knows two in the net, giving Miss Browne an early lead. Mary serves next and they volley. Ball travels back and forth a dozen times and spectators become so interested that not a sound can be heard but the plunking of the ball as it bounces off the rackets.

Molla drops to ground and lies flat while photographers take her picture. She appears to be all in.

Mary gets an ovation as she walks off court and takes off her green hat. Molla rises, waves to husband and walks off court amid more cheers.

VANKEES SLIP IN AMERICAN CHASE

Hugmen Now Two and a Half Games Behind Indians. Pirates Gain

CRUCIAL SERIES THIS WEEK

The Cleveland world's champions and their New York Yankee rivals are stumbling along in their efforts to outdistance each other in the American League.

A double defeat suffered by the Yankees yesterday while Cleveland was winning put the Eastern team two and a half games behind the world's champions.

Last week the Yankees were two full games ahead of their rivals. The American League honors should go to the club whose pitching staff stands for the final sport next month.

Washington is tightening its grip on third place by good fortune. John Dwyer, Cleveland's ace pitcher, is being held in check by the Yankees.

With the Giants falling Boston sees hope of capturing second place. The Braves' momentum are not forming to join up. He's but twelve years old.

Brooklyn braced when St. Louis threatened its fourth place position. Although the Superba pitchers are dropping well, it is too late for the team to advance.

Little Andy is a caddy out there. They were playing the regular "caddy" game. The Phillies fought hard before losing their out of five to Pittsburgh last week.

Three shutouts were pitched in five American League contests yesterday. In the whitewash victories Payson, of St. Louis, held the Tigers, limited the A's to four; Morige, of Washington, allowed Chicago six, and Nicholson, of Cleveland, checked Boston with two.

Eighteen men were struck out in the first New York-St. Louis contest. The game was a close one, with the Yankees, each fanned nine men.

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WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND



"ANDY" M'GUCKIN, 12, MAKES GOLF HOLE IN ONE STROKE

Tiny Bag-Toter Finds Junior Membership Branch of "Hole-in-One" Club—Linksman Cleans Up Four-some With Two Clubs

LOCAL Post No. 1 of the Ancient Links and Honorable Order of the "Hole-in-One" Golf Club will have to change its name. "Hilly-dilly," it now has a junior member.

Andy McGuckin is the latest member to join up. He's but twelve years old. He looked out the other day from the rear of the ninth hole at the White Marsh Valley Country Club, a links which staged the three major championships of the Philadelphia golf district this season.

Little Andy is a caddy out there. They were playing the regular "caddy" game. The Phillies fought hard before losing their out of five to Pittsburgh last week.

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LEONARD'S THREAT BOTHERS TENDLER

Lew Wonders What Will Be Done if Champ Refuses to Meet Him

ANXIOUS TO COP TITLE

By LOUIS H. JAFFE "So Benny Leonard is saying that he never will give me a shot at his title, eh? Well, I wonder what the promoters and the general public are going to do about it?"

"I ain't original for a boxer to admit that it is his ambition to win a title. For two years I have felt myself fully confident of being champion of the world." Leonard's crew, but Benny has shown his apparent fear for me right along.

"Just when it looked as if I were about to get my chance to knock the laurels of Leonard's head a wrench was thrown into the works by the injury to his thumb. He got scared because I claimed his fight, and now he has threatened to keep me from a championship bout."

"I think I was fair in taking the \$5000 forfeit with the understanding that the champion is afraid of me. The result of a match with me—I'll leave that for the fans themselves.

"There is no reason why a boxer who can make the weight should be entitled to a match with a titleholder should be boycotted by the champion himself, and certainly hope that something is done this fall to show where I stand."

"Tendler further says that he never was in better shape since his entrance in the ring proper eight years ago. "I was right on edge when the Leonard bout was called for August 12, and while I broke training several days I got right back into the grid, and am in first-class condition. What I would have done in the Leonard bout I will attempt to demonstrate when I go on with Sailor Friedman."

Good Boxer "And," continued Lew, "this Friedman person is no cinch. He's a corking good boxer, and, no matter which way the verdict goes, he'll prove it. It was against the sailor that I hurt both my hands last year."

Tendler cannot afford to take any chances with Friedman. Providing the Chicagoan upsets the dope and wins by a margin like Leonard, if it is true that he will refuse to box Tendler, will have some sort of an excuse to prefer a match with the sailor than the Philadelphia.

However, in the event that Tendler shows his superiority over the sailor then Lew will continue to look on as the leading challenger of Leonard.

The Tendler-Friedman contest for Wednesday night at the Phillies Park was called for August 12, and at 2 o'clock. It is scheduled to go eight rounds.

BOXING AT ICE PALACE

Ring Matches to Be Resumed There This Fall The Ice Palace will reopen as a boxing club some time next month. It has been closed to boxing since September 15, 1920, when Mike O'Dowd and Sailor Petrosky appeared in the final show.

The matches will not be staged under the direction of the management. This privilege will be subject to the approval of the Ice Palace management.

From a field of more than twenty-five applicants the final selection now rests between three bidders. An announcement concerning the new operators will be made within a few days.

Little Bear and Billy Doyle, both of this city, will box in one of the bouts at the Airport, Atlantic City, tomorrow.

Freddie Corbett will put on another show at Easton, Pa., tonight. In the ring with Johnny Mayhock will meet Joe Kanny. Other matches are E. O. Eddie Smully vs. Harry

FOUR TEAMS REMAIN IN PENNANT PURSUITS

Early Dope Which Favored Indians and Yanks in American League and Pirates and Giants in National Still Holds Good—Pro Golfers Earn Their Dough

By GRANTLAND RICE

IT IS one of the quaint customs of the bystander to indulge in considerable merriment at the expense of the

Yet we call attention to the fact that the early April dope indicated in full that only five ball clubs should be considered in the two races—Cleveland and New York in the American—New York, Pittsburgh and Brooklyn in the National.

Brooklyn alone skidded. The other four have moved along rational lines, and two of them will make up the championship series.

For a hard drive through the stretch the last stages of the dope favor Pittsburgh, but the margin between Cleveland and New York isn't much thicker than the segment of a toy balloon.

The Big Gate FOOTBALL fan takes exception to our statement that no other single contest could draw 50,000 persons and \$1,600,000 through the gate, as the Dempsey-Carpenter melee did.

"That was a championship affair," he writes. "Suppose Yale and Harvard had the two greatest football matches in the country and as such were exploited far and wide. Suppose, when they met in the championship test, they were allowed to charge from \$5 to \$50 for a seat, with the Yale Bowl enlarged to a seating capacity of 100,000.

"With this granted that game would easily equal the receipts at Jersey City, for on an occasion of that sort \$50 would stop few Harvard or Yale men brought up to a championship thrill.

All of which has a reasonable ring, but no attempt will be made to verify the experiment this fall.

Earning \$500 A SHORT while back Duncan and Mitchell finished up a hard thirty-six-hole match. Immediately afterward they caught a train, got off at one town at 3:30 A. M., caught another train at 4 A. M., arrived at the golf course at 10 A. M., and then started another thirty-six-hole match on a blistering hot day.

This happened to be one of the few matches they have lost. Five hundred dollars a day may seem good pay for a golf exhibition, but after a few successive thirty-six-hole matches the income doesn't seem so far out of proportion. Every try they six holes of golf each day over a three-month stretch?

AS FAR as attacking outfielders go, A. Heilmann, Cobb and Veach, with a grand average above .375, are still three jumps in front of the next selection, even with a bulge good in jumping. It is the hardest-hitting outfield of the decade, plus twenty points.

IT'S a queer world. Connie Mack could never draw with one of the greatest machines in baseball. Then he comes along with a seven-year tail-ender and they have to close the gates to keep away the mob. It is true enough that "Babe" Ruth happened to be in the vicinity, accounting for quite a portion of the tumult; but even the grand average above .375, are still three jumps in front of the next selection, even with a bulge good in jumping. It is the hardest-hitting outfield of the decade, plus twenty points.

"WAR is the grand illusion," wrote Norman Angell. Another grand illusion is that because you had a good round of golf today you will get another tomorrow.

THE arrival of Cecil Leitch will bring another super-champion to our friendly athletic shores. The English golfer, along the line of long-time brilliancy, is one of the top stars of the field. If by some allotment of fate she and Miss Stirling are drawn together at Hollywood in October, that date will become famous for the ultimate result of the year. For, under those skies, Miss Stirling will be as formidable an opponent as Miss Leitch ever faced.

MISS STIRLING abroad merely followed the path of other great American amateurs, including Travers, Evans, Outimet and Jones. With such excellent examples to follow, who could blame her for the ultimate result of the year. For, under those skies, Miss Stirling will be as formidable an opponent as Miss Leitch ever faced.

Guys Franchetti plans to start after Phil Glasman's stable this fall, first against Harry Edlin Brown and then to hold a series of matches with Joe Tippitt and Lew Tendler. This is an ambitious job.

Pete Moran is ready to send Tommy Murray after the leading batsman in Philadelphia.

Eddie Lenny, who twice has boxed Little Ed Brown, will box with the latter at Atlantic City.

Jack McCarthy has his Seventeenth Ward wall-papers—Barney Bellis, 124, Lauer Kelly, 133 and Charley Beagler, 124—all in and sharp for opponents in their respective classes.

Jack Dempsey to Referee Atlantic City, Aug. 22—Jack Dempsey will act as referee tonight at the Airport Club here. He is to be third man in the ring in the carnival arranged by Danny Sullivan.



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We state it as our most belief that for the price asked, Chesterfield gives the greatest value in Turkish Blend cigarettes ever offered to smokers.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co. They Satisfy

REGULAR FOOTBALL SCORE

Fletcher Bloomer Girls Run Up a 30-7 Total on Westinghouse Maids The Westinghouse Electric Company at Easton has a fast baseball team composed of girls, but it proved very slow compared to the Fletcher Bloomer girls when the locals visited Easton on Saturday and had little trouble in running up a score of 30 to 7.

YESS, tennis is an interesting game to watch. The one interesting thing about it is that Philadelphia will have a chance to take a look when the national singles championships for men will be played at Manheim.

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