MISS WILLS TAKES WIGHTMAN CUP FOR AMERICA

Salem Senators Are Scheduled to Cavort Here Today and Tomorrow

Yankee Net Star Has Hard **Time Winning From Betty** Nuthall, English Player

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 10.—(AP)—Helen Wills clinched the Wightman cup for America today but it took one of the hardest-won triumphs of her career to turn back the challenge of her youthful English rival, Betty Nuthall, and regain the emblem of women's tennis supremacy for this country.

For nearly an hour, while a gallery of more than 8,000 spectators sat thrilled in the big west side club's stadium, the queen of the world's courts was played to a standstill by the

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the 18 year old English girl. Expecting a one sided victory, the crowd was startled instead by one of the most dramatic battles of Miss Wills' career as well as one of the biggest upsets of the tennis season. Queen Helen won, finally, by Mission 24 17 .585 Seattle

bounding, impetuous rush of

scores of 8-6, 8-6, applying the winning touch in identical fashion of slashing action the Aminutes Chicago W L Pct. W L Pct. W L Pct. W L Pct. St. Chicago 69 32 (683 Brooklyn 45 60 (429) 67 slashing action the American Pittsb. 63 40 (612 Cincin. 44 60 (429) 83 84 84 8525 Boston 43 62 (410) 84 L Duis 54 58 (505 Phila. 41 65 (384) has had in three years.

Athletics And Yanks

DTTROIT, Aug. 10-(AP)-Two home runs by Al Simmons. his 25th and 26th of the season, enabled the Athletics to nose out the Tigers by 6 to 5 here today in the first game of the Mackmen's final western inbasion. Bog Grove, for the third time in a week, falled to clutch his elusive 18th victory. He surrendered the mound to Bill Shores just before Simmons' second homer won the game for the Athletics in the seventh.

Philadelphia 6 11 0 Detroit 5 12 0 Grove. Shores and Cochrane; Whitehill, Prudhomme, and Har-

Boston Whips White Sox CHICAGO, Aug. 10-(AP)series from the White Sox today, Bunching nine of their fifteen hits 10 7, although outhit by 13 blows into two scoring innings, the Cin-

Russell, Morris and A. Gaston,

and Berg, Crouse. Babe Gets Another CLEVELAND, Aug. 10-(AP) -Babe Ruth's 29th home run in the eighth inning put the finishing touch upon a 4 to 2 victory the Yankees scored over the Indians here today in opening their final western invasion. Tom Zachary had to surrender the mound be-

New York 4 11 0 gough; Miller, Shaffner and L. Sewell, Myatt.

his eighth straight victory of the

Browns Lose To Solons ST. LOUIS, Aug. 10-(AP)-Washington outhit the St. Louis Browns today and won 4 to 2.

Berry, Braxton and Spencer: Stewart, Ogden and Ferrell

STOLIKER WINNER

er, who participated in the legion's bowling tournament, re- Vance and Deberry. ceiving a theatre ticket as an award, the rivalry came to a close Saturday morning with 1185 turned in by Virgil M. Stoliker the highest mark for the tourna- after dropping the first game of a ment. Stoliker got that many double header today, 7 to 1, to points by his participation in the Philadelphia, won the second consingles, doubles and five-men test in the eleventh inning, 11 to

In the singles events prizes 0 against them, hammered the went to Morh, Newton and Stoli- Phillies' pitchers until they tied ker. The teams of Weider and the score in the ninth. Stoliker and Alle and DeMerritt In the five-men team match, the Philadelphia 9 16 1 squad from the Salem legion post came in first. About 40 men der and A. Wilson; Sweetland, were entered in the tournament. McGraw and Lerian.

TILDEN AND HUNTER **BEATEN IN TOURNEY**

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 10 -(AP)-Under the withering racquet fire of a brilliant pair of colthey returned from the Davis cup | Cortlandt park links.

corners of the court, Berkeley order, police said, from her mas-Gregory Mangin of Georgetown, smashed the hopes of the former doubles final by scores of 11-9.

The master, Frank Conroy, of metional champions in a thrilling and address the control of the control of

10-8, 1-6, 6-3. Tournament honors in singles \$500 bail on a charge of having went to Fritz Mercur of Bethle- taught "Mashie" to grab the balls hem, Pa., who outplayed Johnny and bring them to him so that he

The Clouting Circus

-As Pictured by HARDIN BURNLEY-



7-2 Score cinnati Reds defeated the Giants

Heving; Walsh, Weiland, Adkins Cincinnati 7 15 0 New York 2 6 0 Lucas and Gooch; Genewich, Mays, Judd and O'Farrell. Chicago Trims Boston

BOSTON, Aug. 10.-(AP) After going hittless before Harry Seibold for five innings, the Cubs rallied in the later rounds to win 4 to 1. Fred Blake gave way to a fore hie finish, but got credit for pinch batsman in the big eighth inning which saw three Cub runs come home, but retained official credit for the victory.

> Boston 1 6 0
> Blake and Taylor; Seibold, Carlson and Spohrer, Gonzales.

Doubleheader Divided BROOKLYN, Aug. 10 .- (AP) -Brooklyn divided a double header with the Pirates here today, 2 winning the second game 6 to 3 St. Louis 7 0 after the visitors had won the their balls were being "lost" much first decision by 6 to 4. The even too rapidly, led a detective to play break cost Pirates a game in the several holes on the course. losing column and enabled the Cubs, who won, to stretch their

> Pittsburgh 6 11 0 And there, he told the judge, he Brooklyn 4 9 1 found Conroy with seven golf A. Moore and Henline, Meine, French and Hargreaves; tective said.

Cards Split Pair PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 10. (AP)-The St. Louis Cardinals any balls, she found them." 9. The Cards with a lead of 8 to

Haines, Haid, Sherdel, Alexan-

ACCOMPLISHED DOG

NEW YORK, Aug. 10-(AP)lege stars, Bill Tilden and Frank "Mashie", a bulldog said to be the members of the race committee Hunter went down to defeat today most accomplished golf ball thief on the use of the "contribution" in their first tournament since that ever trotted across the Van system of taking a financial in-

Dealing sudden death from all after biting a detective—on an in progress since the races opened.

sal champions in a thrilling no address, was arraigned in Morrisania court today and held in

OR A HALF dozen seasons, The Babe himself is not whim Gehrigs and others surpass Ruth's ing circus. Finally, his team-mate over the leg troubles which tend fore home run epidemics abate.

and friend, Lou Gehrig, banged his to bench him more and more, while Nos should Ruth be counted out

circus has become at least a three-ring affair, crowded with performers of Ruthian proportions! Ruth has been making gallant efforts to keep his place at the head of this great home run show, but Father Time, with his ills that beset athletic age, has been keep-ing Babe out of the game so much of late that it looks now as though 1929 will mark the start of the

Ruthian eclipse. Meanwhile, Chuck Klein of the Phillies, Mel Ott of the Giants, Hack Wilson of the Cubs, Lou Gehrig of the Yankees, Al Simmons of the Athletics and a half dozen others are preempting those

Suddenly, he said, he saw

"Mashie" grab a ball and run for

the bushes. She did it several

"Mashie's" teeth, in his pockets.

the detective was all wrong.

LEGION RACES ARE

would be continued next week and

possibly for the full 20-day ses-

After a conference with the

was announced that the races

would close today. No further ex-

planation was offered by the com-

terest in the outcome of a horse.

land Post, American Legion.

R H E times, he said, so he followed her.

for, no matter what the competibig feature so long that he has become its most interesting institu- at least. tion. He is the Jack Dempsey of the national game—with all his eccentricities and troubles of the past, the most popular player who ever made great crowds roar! Why even in batting practice his trips to the plate are watched as though such incidents were to become part of the official records!

But on they come—Ruth's suc-cessors! With salvos of homers home run rings in the diamond's that must burst on Babe's huge clouting circus which Ruth be- ears like ocean waves lashing his

strode like a Colossus for so many dug-out St. Helena! Will the Kleins, the Otts, the

Babe Ruth, practically by himself, was baseball's clout-where near through, though peeved doubted, but some of them may come close to 60-for-a-season be-

way into the home run ring and, younger men slug their ways to now, as many experts erroneously this year, the national clouting the fore. Fandom, almost as a unit, hates now to even think of Ruth's passing stand at the plate, he will be liable to slam out homers. And he should tion, the Bam has been baseball's be able to do that, between layoffs, for a couple of more seasons

While Ruth is able to take even occasional part in the clouting circus he will remain its most dramatic actor and factor. His name has been, is and will be the inspiration of all homers, whether they be hit this year, next or a century from now.

Wherever hard hitting draws the fans the Babe will always be remembered as the Barnum & Bailey of the home run circus. His name already marks an era in baseball. Everyone knows we're in "The Age of Ruth."

Complaints from golfers that Attempts Made to Reduce Number of Delegates at Large to Legion Confab

Conflicting theomies as to what | "delegates at large" should be Petty, Hill and Hemsley; Clarke, balls, all bearing the imprints of given a vote in future American Legion conventions, gave rise to a And not only that, but "Mash- sharp contest which was practic-Pittsburgh 3 10 1 ie" on an order from her master, ally the only one noted in the con- lem and especially William With every man, winner or los- Brooklyn 6 11 1 leaped at him and bit him, the de- sideration of charter amendments | Campbell and Stanley King, pages Saturday forenoon. Conroy, who said he came from

Past state commanders have been accredited delegates at large, San Francisco, declared today that but an ammendment was intro-"Mashie" he said, "never stole duced proposing to deprive all but the most recent past commander of the voting privilege. It was ployes for the use of the capitol given a majority but not the two- building, and other courtesies, htirds majority necessary to amend the constitution. A proposed amendment to add

by the adoption of an adverse tal. committee report. A similar fate met the proposal (AP)—A bare announcement that from serving on the legislative

the American Legion horse races committee. The amendment changing the name of executive committeeman proposing to commission army sion as planned originally was to district commander, carried made today by officials of Port- unanimously. The proposal to create an eighth district in Multnomah county was sidetracked on an Multnomah county sheriff and the adverse report. An amendment to district attorney a week ago, it the bylaws relating to the manner of electing delegates to the national convention was adopted.

ger of the O. S. C. student body Two or three conferences were at Corvallis, Lodell turning in a Police today were hunting for held by the district attorney and neat score of 66, his gross score being 76 and his handicap 10.

Dr. E. G. Quisenberry, another Corvallis resident, and Earl C. Goheen of Tillamook, were match-"Mashie" was missing because. The contribution system has been ed for second honors, each having a net score of 67. Goheen had a handicap of 12 to subtract from his gross of 79 while Quisenberry had a handicap of 10 to substract from his gross of 77,

The Corvallis team won first honors, McMinnville coming in second. The total for the Corballis teams was 326. On the squad were Individual honors in golf at the gan and G. G. Blakley. The Mc-Doeg of Santa Monica, Cal., by could sell them back to the playscores of 6-4, 6-3, 6-4, in a comparatively colorless encounter.

Lodell Quisenberry, William Morindividual honors in golf at the
gan and G. G. Blakley. The Mclegion tournament Saturday were
buy their daily rations of beans won by Carl Lodell, graduate man351.

The following resolutions were

Endorsing fire prevention week. Thanking the boys scouts of Sain the convention hall, for their

assistance.
Thanking the Salem post for its wonderful" entertainment. Thanking the legislature, other state officers and statehouse em-Thanking the people of Salem for their hospitality.

Proposing a campaign to pro-

Requesting the state's quota of the legion's national child welfare bari vineyard on Railroad avenue PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 10. - to prohibit any public officer fund, to be used in providing high and Chadwick was instantly school scholarships for needy chil- killed. dren or orphans of veterans. Endorsing a bill in congress bandmasters.

> Commending the Americanisation committee's program of educational radio programs and its proposal to inaugurate oratorical contests in the high schools. OOposing any increase in dues

> for the national magazine. Objecting to a serial magazine as containing profane and obscene language.

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Sacramento Senators Take Game 3-1 to Lead In Series

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 10. — (AP)—A well pitched ball game by Roy Mahaffey filtered through the fingers of Bob Johnson in left field here today when the Portland outfielder dropped a fly off Osborn's bat with two down and two on. Both runners scored and a double followed that make the score three. The Ducks scored off Bryan once in the ninth and took a 3 to 1, beating, although Mahaffey hurled shutout ball. The win gave the Sacramentos a series lead, 3 to 2.

Portland 1 1 1 1 Sacramento 3 6 1 Mahaffey and Woodall; Bryan and Koehler.

Tribe Maintains Pace OAKLAND, Calif., Aug. 10. -(AP)-The Oaks trimmed the Seattle Indians today, 3 to 2 in a close fought game. The Indians out-hit their rivals, getting ten wallops to the Oaks seven. Vergez helped his team to a win by batting a homer for the Oaks.

head and Lombardi.

Mission Reds Win SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 10. — (AP)-The San Francisco Missions today won their first game with the San Francisco Seals 7 to 2. The second game was called in the 7th inning, by agreement, and will not count in the league standing. The score was 7 to 7 when the game ended.

San Francisco 2 9 1 Missions 7 13 6 Knight, Glynn and Reed, Nelson and Hoffman. San Francisco 7 9 Missions 7 7

(Called end 7th.) J. Jacobs, Mayhall and Lieber Penebsky, Weaner and B. Renzel. Angels Sheiks Split LOS ANGELES, Aug. 10.

(AP)-Los Angeles and Hollywood split even in today's double header, the Angels taking the opener 7 to 0, via the shutout pitching of Clyde Barfoot and the Stars annexing the seven innings second game 7 to 6. The victory in the first game

Hollywood's triumph column as the game was one held over from ond team.

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tion of new veterans' hospitals.

Making the service officers' school an annual event. Supporting Los Angeles for the 1930 national convention city and instructing the Oregon delegates to vote accordingly.

KILLED IN ACCIDENT

SAN JOSE, Cal., Aug. 10. -(AP)-G. Valney Chadwick, 23, Oakland aviator, met instant death over Morgan hill, 18 miles south of here, this afternoon when the district commanders to the list vide funds for increasing the util- the right wing of his plane ripped of voting delegates, was defeated ization of the Doernbecker hospi- off while he was flying at a height of about 1500 feet.

The plane crashed on the Cor-

Louis and Archie Carbari and a workman, Eugene Albertini, witnessed the accident. They said they saw the plane flying against a stiff breeze and suddenly the right wing crumpled and dropped down. The plane was swung completely around, and dived to the ground, they said. Chadwick was lifeless when they reached the wreckage. The right wing they which is running in the national found some distance from the rest of the plane.

On the flier's person was found Protesting the delay in congress a pilot's license, granted in Octoin passing the bill for construc- ber, 1928.

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Returns from the outlying pre- University of Michigan to cincts aren't in yet, but it looks very much like the Oregon-Washington league, which started out with so much promise early in the year, is about to breathe

In that case, today's game with Montaville and Monday's contest against the University of Michigan may be the last for the Senators this year, although it would be possible, of course, to play independent ball.

One thing about the leagues that the Senators have been getting into the last few years, their schedules seem to be devised in such fashion that they run too late into the fall. After all, the loyal fans ought to be given a few Sundays to go out of town.

The big trouble with this league, though, was the attitude of the Kelso and Longview fans. They wanted their own little favorite southwest Washington squabble. They sort of looked down on this budding circuit.

But there's no use railing at the bleacherites' tastes. They foot the

This may be our last chance to be wrong on the outcome of local ball games this year, so we'll pick the Senators to beat Montavilla, and predict that Michigan will beat the Senators.

Now we may have to put double mourning on the column Tuesday.

Four weeks from tomorrow football squads of the northwest conference colleges will report for preliminary torture.

Here's the wall broadcast by Anse Cornell, gridiron mentor at College of Idaho which took second place last fall:

Six first string players lost by graduation including Dilley, allconference quarterback; Whitall-conference center; Baldridge, all-conference end; Kim, all-conference halfback. Two others have dropped out, and that leaves only three regulars; Captain Rodman, a guard; O'Connor, quarterback; and Keister, end.

Anybody will admit that Cornell has reason to grieve if all he says is true. We didn't recall that he had quite so many all-conference the Angels having won four out players; those must have been his of the five games played. The second contest was a "king's x" affair, the win not counting in Hellywood's triumph column as

> But Anse should worry. His football teams have captured two conference championships in the three years the circuit has been operating, and finished runner-up last year, losing to Whitman 19 to 12.

comes here to play Willamette this vice president of the State Bank of year, and it looks like the Bear- Chebanese near here, which failed cats' turn to get even for one recently, shot and killed his wife, Urging construction of a hospi- overwhelming defeat and one Ella, 74, and committed suicide tal for women veterans at Port- close one that wasn't deserved. Itoday.

Furnsh Opposition On Monday

The Salem-Montavilla baseball ame, scheduled for this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Olinger field, will be played despite rumors of a threatened disruption of the Oregon-Washington league, it was announced Saturday night by Mantger Frisco Edwards of the local team following a telephone conversation with Fred Oass, president of the league.

This assures local fans of two good ball games in as many days, as the University of Michigan team is to play the Senators Monday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock.

The Michigtn team, champion of the "Big Ten," has been making an exceptional showing on its western trip. Friday it defeated the Vancouver, B. C., Athletic club 6 to 3. Other victories have been reported against strong Washington teams. Senators Conceded

To Have Tough Job

Little information about the eam from the middle west has been received here, but its record in recent games indicates that it will be at least a match for the Senators. Local fans recall that the University of Illinois tem defeated the 1928 Salem team handily on its western tour a year ago. Against Montavilla today, some changes in the Senator lineup may

be necessary, as at latest reports Hoot Gibson, regular shortstop, was fighting forest fires. Edwards announced that Meyers or Russell would pitch this game. Montavilla has been at the bot-

tom in the Oregon-Washington league this half, but its defeats have been by narrow margins, and Traynor, who has been doing most of the pitching, has been setting strikeout records. Rumors of Break-up

Just Bit Previous Reports that the league is "on the rocks" are not yet official, the only information coming in disatches from Kelso to that the Wolfer's All Stars, who have not played for three weeks. and Montavilla had announced that they were surrendering their charters.

Following this announcement, it was stated the scheduled game between Kelso and Mt. Scott was cancelled and arrangements were made for a Kelso-Longview game which was expected to be the last of the season for both teams.

The prospect seen at Kelso was that Longview, having won the first half championship and being now tied with Salem in the second half, would be awarded the championship.

Gosh, if the Oregon-Washington league is blown up, writing this column is going to be a tough job from now until September 7, when football will become a legitimate topic.

BANKER SUICIDE KANKAKEE, Ill., Aug. 10-The College of Idaho team (AP)-Frank H. Hennessy, 77.



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