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'Round the Sport Circle

WITH JACK VEIOCK,

International News Sporting Editor

wags shake their heads and exclaim "Temperament!"

In these days, with women and girls taking such a prominent place in sports, we get a chance to study temperament at its best, for the fair sex

certainly has a corner on it.

Recently at Forest Hills, two great tennis players stepped onto a grass court to stage the match of the country. One was Mile. Lengien, the won-der girl of France; the other, Molla Mallory, the Norse comet.

After one set had been played Len-glen blew up with a loud report and defaulted to her dark-skinned, aggressive fival. She displayed a decided brand of feminine temperament. Mrs. Mallory also displayed temperament, Mallory also displayed temperament.

but it was the opposite variety. She ed" the war ahead of Great Britain.

By order of council, signed by the club in Pall Mall.

tigress and cool as a cucamber. She king, the official termination of the west in Pall Mall.

Sitting there at had determination written in every had determination of the line of her face and every left twist of her mequet. She was on edge—a writable bundle of steel springs. This depend on the official date of the end over Europe. After dinner, when the depend on the official date of the end over Europe. After dinner, when the depend on the official date of the end over Europe. After dinner, when the depend on the official date of the end over Europe. After dinner, when the was the result of athletic tempera-ment, without which no player in any red-blooded sport can succeed. Gave Way to Hysteria

Mile, Lenglen undoubtedly bnows the fine points of tennis and has the ability to play the same as it should be played, but she evidently lacks that grim something known as fighting spirit, and when she felt its lack for the first time in her career she gave way to the only brand of temperament she knows. It is commonly called hysteria. True, the French girl was not at her very best. True, she had been ill before coming to America and tembr fifth, will be completely over-had had little chance to practice be-shadowed by the Washington disarmfore meeting Mrs. Mallory. But she ament conference

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est competition.

Temperament has its place in sport came here an acknowledged star in the just as it has on the stage, out it must world of tennis—a finished product be the brand that spurs the player on of the courts—and there were few in to achieve success. Any other brand the great crowd that assembled to witness the match who did not feel that Every great star in the various fields she should have made an effort to play of athletic endeaver is endowed with temperament to some degree. Our champion boxers, ball players and track athletes have nervous energy put up within them At times this energy explodes, and when it does the world's greatest woman tennis player.

Before shutting off thought of ten- don-and for that matter in all the nis we want to predict that our Am- world-there is but a five-minute erican Davis cup team will keep that walk. coveted old trophy in Uncle Sam's Surrounded by slums, in the heart of domain. Tilden, Johnston, Williams Covent Garden market, reck with the and Washburn! Nuf sed, Andrew nuf smells of a myriad different vegetables

U. S. OFFICIALLLY ENDS

LONDON, Aug. 31.—(I. N. S.)—For it has its dining rooms, it library, its all her delay America officially "ead-ed" the war ahead of Great Britain.

By order of council, signed by the club in the clubland of London up

LEAGUE OF NATIONS DISCUSSES SITUATION

GENEVA, Aug. 31.-(U. P.)-The League of Nations' council is continu-ing the discussion of proceedure in the settlement of the Silesian question. The feeling here is that the general league assembly scheduled for Sep-tembr fifth, will be completely over-

EXCLUSIVE CLUB IN ENGLAND HAS RULES STRANGE TO YANKS

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BY DAVID L. BLUMENFELD

(United Press Staff Correspondent.) NEW YORK, Aug. 31.-From the roughest and toughest boxing ring to the most exclusive boxing club in Lon-

stands a great, red Early Victorian San Francisco91

o it; indeed, you may count pages out of Burke's Peerage there on any "big

fight" night.

The N. S. C. is a club. That is to say,

liquers have loosened the formalities of club conversations the great ones adjourn to a wonderful theater in the back of the club. It looks like a small opera, until one notices the grim roped square under hissing arc lights in the IN UPPER SILESIA middle of the floor.
Along one side of the ring sit a row

of elderly gentlemen in full evening dress. They are the judges and the official timekeepers. The man sitting in the middle of the row, tall and martint, is Mr. "Johnny" Douglas, on time cricket captain of England. He white haired and spectacled.

The members joke with h'm and tell him he is too blind to judge a contest. Nevertheless, the boxers never dare dispute his decisions. By the side of the old man sit his two sons, J. W. H. government dismiss women employer uglas-strangely enough, captain of England's cricket team today—and vacancles with veterans of the recent his brother, "Pickles," the finest anna- World War who are heads of families

teur hoxer England possesses. orderly, quiet, circumspect. If by Legion, here, by chance an aristocratic member vice men out should so far forget himself as to cheer a good "wallop," he would be called to order by "Johnny." The old man will hold up his hand and stop the contest for a moment. "Gentle-men," he will say, "may I remind you that this is the home of British Sport-manship. Let us please give the boxers a chance, and refrain from un-seemly outbursts." Then the old gentleman turns to the boxes and takes his cigar from his mouth. "Fox on."

AMUSEMENTS

June 1, 1920, in summing up the fea-tures of the Sells-Floto circus, said: "All told, Sells-Floto is the circus without a headache."

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Scott and over thirty more. These are clowns, who have little fun prodffetions, with preps, animal assistants and real ideas. They, too, constitute a reason Sells-Floto's a cir-

FIRE DESTROYS BAGDAD CAFE AT VENICE, CAL.

VENICE, Cal., Aug. 31 .- (U. P.) --The pretentious Bagdad Cafe, on Sunset Pier, was burned with a \$20,000 The fire for a time threaten the \$290,000 pier.

BABY HAS NAMES A PLENTY LONDON, Aug. 21.—(i. N. S.)—A baby named Plenty, christened in North London, starts life with nine Christian names.

BASEBALL SUMMARY

National League Standings W. L. Pet St. Louis 66 58 .532

	American League Stand	Standings	
	W.	L.	1
	Cleveland	4.6	
	New York	46	
	Washington	61	1
	St. Louis	6.0	-3
	Boston	62	12
ì	Detroit	67	3
9	Chicago	71	2
Ì	Philadelphia .443	7.8	
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Pacific Coast League Standings of England.
The "N. S. C.." as it is popularly known, is an anomaly in clubs. Its membership is exclusive. Half the aristocracy of the British Isles belong aristocracy of the British Isles belong Sall Lake 58 89

Yesterday's Results
At Los Angeles 2-0, Portland 1-4.
At San Francisco 4, Scattle 5.
At Sacramento 3, Oakland 0.
At Salt Lake 4, Vernon 2.

Southern Association Results Nashville 3, Little Rock 4. First game at Atlanta 1, Chatfa-

Second game at Atlanta 2, Chattanooga 1 (seven innings.)
First game at Mobile 1, New Orleans

Second game postponed; rain. Memphis 0, Birmingham 1 (six ianings, rain.)

Western League Results St. Joseph 2-0; Oklahoma City 7-2. Sioux City 2-4; Joplin 1-2. Des Moines 17-6; Wichita 3-5. Omaha 7; Tulsa 9. (12 innings.)

SOLDIERS WANT WOMEN'S JOBS.

CINCINNATI, Oblo, Aug. 31 .- (I. N. S.)-A request that the federal who have no dependents and fill the is contained in a resolut on adopted by At a fight at the N. S. C. everything the Robert E. Pentley Post, American vice men out of employment here.

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AMBASSADOR TO JAPAN STUDIES JAP PROBLEM

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31-(U. P.) Charles Warren, enroute to Tokio to take the post of Ambassador to Japan, is studying the Japanese situation here preparatory to his departure. He is confering with prominent men and organizations in a effort to get both sides



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