

### PROFESSIONALS TO USE NEW STADIUM FOR TENNIS PLAY

BY HENRY L. PARRILL (U. P. Sports Editor)

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—(UP)—Built as the greatest monument to tennis and a testimonial of the tremendous growth of interest in the game, the big stadium of the West Side Tennis Club at Forest Hills has turned into a white elephant and a serious problem.

After the women's national championship and the final round of the Davis Cup eliminations had been played, a member of the club and formerly one of the most influential officials of the tennis association asked a newspaper man:

"What are we going to do with this thing?" pointing at the stadium.

"Hold fights in it!" he was told.

"That's about the only other use we could make of it and we can't do that—at least not until the situation gets desperate," he said. "The acoustics are so bad it can't be used for concerts or outdoor dramatics and it is not built for any other sport."

"Here we have a \$250,000 investment that is being used only about twenty-three days a year and for the remainder of the time just sits here eating up interest and suffering from the effects of the weather."

When the stadium was being planned, tennis was going so big in the United States that some of the club members thought it was not big enough. There was the chance at that time for one or several more matches between Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen and Mollie Mallory or Helen Willis but Mlle. Lenglen refused to come back until she had turned professional. Like the baseball fans, who turned last year from the champion New York Giants and threw their support to the second division Yankees, the tennis fans seem to have become fed up on winning tennis.

Bill Tilden, Helen Willis and the American Davis Cup teams had such little competition for so many years that men who used to enjoy an afternoon of tennis turned to a round of golf for their recreation.

The attendance during the women's national championship was most pitiful. There were not more than 1,500 paid admissions in the stands and a match between Mrs. Mallory and Elizabeth Ryan certainly should have been

### Starred Romance



August 13 was the date George W. Kimes and Bertha Bozart, above, and Matthew Kimes and Flossie Johnson picked for their Fayetteville, Ark., double wedding. Two weeks later the brother bridegrooms, were in jail accused of three Oklahoma bank robberies and a murder. Perry Chuculate, Cherokee Indian, was shot while helping a posse chase the boy bandits. A battle with a second posse on the site of an Arkansas mountain preceded their capture. The boys had told their brides they were going out to get money with which to furnish their homes.

more attractive.

It may go to prove, after all, in spite of the argument that no man is bigger than his game, that the player some time is bigger than his game.

And this should give official tennis a thought.

If there are only one or two players in tennis who can interest the public, what will be the result of those players turn professional?

Mlle. Lenglen is the greatest drawing card in tennis—perhaps in any sport outside of boxing. She has the appeal to those who appreciate the artistic and the power to draw those who would like to see her get beaten.

Helen Willis is a drawing card and so are Bill Tilden, Bill Johnston and Vinnie Richards.

Why doesn't the association become progressive and at least consider the possibilities in open tennis, it was asked of the club member who brought up the white elephant discussion.

"I think the association will have to do it in time," he answered. "Personally, I have changed my mind. I thought pro tennis or open tennis wouldn't go when Mlle. Lenglen turned professional but now I believe it will. Established on a standard basis with good supervision I think it would go."

Left for McMinnville—

Miss Carmelita Woodworth, who has spent the summer with her father, Rev. Myron S. Woodworth of Ashland, left for McMinnville where she will enter Linfield college for her senior year.

Klamath Falls — Contract let for 20 mile section of Modoc Northern railroad to Cornell, California, to connect S. P. Cascade line with Overland route.

### EDERLE CRITICISM HELD USUAL THING

BY BENJAMIN SAUNDERS (U. P. Staff Correspondent)

CAP GRIS NEZ, France, (UP)—The critical comment on Gertrude Ederle's channel swim is nothing new in this peculiar sport. There have always been doubters and scoffers in channel swimming.

Except possibly for the swims of Henry Sullivan and Charles Toth, the two Americans who crossed in 1923, criticism has been heard about all the successful crossings.

The controversy over the swim of Captain Matthew Webb in 1875, the first man on record to conquer the channel, has been going on for over fifty years. The most reliable information on record is that Webb jumped off a Dover pier and swam to the French coast, where he was able to touch bottom. Details of his swim are meagre, but every time channel swimming comes into the limelight arguments are heard that Webb never swam the abode by rules.

channel, and that if he did he did not abide by rules. Since there were no rules at the time, and that there are no records disproving his claim, the arguments always fall to be convincing.

Ever since 1911, when Bill Burgess swam the channel, there have been whisperings that the swim was not on the square. These do not disturb "Old Bill," and those who know him personally could never think that he

would claim as honor he had not won.

Burgess has a document signed by many witnesses testifying that he succeeded, fairly, just as some French and English critics now say that Miss Ederle could not have made such a record, critics of Burgess have said that he could not have succeeded after thirty-one failures.

The swim of Tiraboschi, who held the record that Miss Ederle broke, has always been looked upon with suspicion in certain quarters because he wore a "trick" suit that covered him from his neck to his ankles. What this suit was made of, and how much it could be made to assist the swimmer, have been questions asked by his critics, who point out that he kicked the suit off before he landed.

Colonel Bernard Frieberg, the English war hero, wore a suit similar to Tiraboschi's in his attempt last year and again this year. Omer Perrault also wore a full-length suit this year. If either had succeeded he would probably have been subjected to criticism also.

Miss Ederle was greased in public on the beach and wore nothing except what she had, in modesty, to put on. Her costume consisted of two silk slips, so there could be no criticism on that score. She had half a hundred witnesses, including three rival channel swimmers, and they all swear she swam fairly all the way. She was accompanied by a tug that was making its thirty-third trip as an escort to a swimmer.

Still, the doubters and scoffers cry out.

Cottage Grove—Construction is making progress on new I. O. O. F. temple. Crane—Surfacing 5 miles of Wells Hill market road will cost \$20,625.

### NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior U. S. Land Office at Roseburg, Oregon, September 11, 1926.

NOTICE is hereby given that Archie Robert Grieve, of Jenny Creek, Oregon, who, on September 7, 1923, made Homestead Entry, No. 015155, for W 1-2, Sec. 34, Tp. 40 S., and Lot 4, and SW 1-4 NW 1-4, Sec. 3, Township 41 S., Range 4 East, Willamette Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Chauncey Florey, U. S. Commissioner, Medford, Oregon, on the 18th day of October, 1926.

Claimant names as witnesses:

- Louis Miller
- George Samuel Sloan
- Fred Fraim
- All of Copec, California.
- George Franklin Wright
- of Hornbrook, California.
- HAMIL A. CANADAY, Register.

### WALES TALKS AMERICAN IN OXFORD ADDRESS

LONDON — (UP)— That the Prince of Wales' English has, occasionally, an American louch was the interesting observation made by his audience at Oxford—perhaps the most critical and cultivated audience in Great Britain.

For example the Prince chose the American pronunciation of "CAPitalist" instead of the prevailing English pronunciation of "capITalist." He wobbled a little on another word, first calling it, a la United States, "LABoratory," and then flopping over, later, to the English form of "labORatory."

His Royal Highness likes the "often" and says "die-rection" and "acoustics"—purely personal choices these. He stressed the first syllable of "ILLustrate" and "pursuit" but in most respects he adhered to the forms generally favored by the bulk of his audience.

McMinnville—Grading will be done on Salmon river short cut road to Otis this fall.

### NOTICE OF GUARDIANSHIP

SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Notice is hereby given that I will at the Court House in Jacksonville, Jackson County, Oregon, at 9:30 a. m. or September 20, 1926, sell at private sale for the highest and best bid for cash all of the right, title and interest of Donald Gowland Easter, a minor, in and to an undivided one third interest in Lots 15, 16, and 17, Bellevue tract, in Jackson County, Oregon.

Dated at Portland, Oregon, this 17th day of August, 1926.

C. F. EASTER,

Guardian of the Estate of Donald Gowland Easter, Minor.

E. F. Mulkey, Attorney for Estate, Suite 271 Corbett Building, Portland, Ore. 296-5-Wed.



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## Southern Pacific

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### SAWS THAT OLDER WOMEN WEAR THINNEST CLOTHES

CAMBRIDGE, Eng., (UP)—

Women cannot possibly wear any fewer or any thinner clothes. Take it on the authority of Lewis Hay, chairman of the executive committee of the Draper Chamber of Trade of England, the absolute finality has been reached. The drapers confess themselves, unable to discover any way of clothing their clients with fewer or flimsier clothing.

Another feminine secret was let out at the convention of drapers here. The older women become the gaudier and more diaphanous their garments. Sir Sidney Skinner, president of the Drapers Chamber of Trade is authority for this discovery.

Sir Sidney poo-pooed the idea that cold weather might make women wear heavier garments. "They would rather freeze to death than wear woolies," he said.

### PAID WOMAN MONEY AIMEE ADMITS SHE HAS

(Continued From Page One)

were the same in cases which detectives were paid.

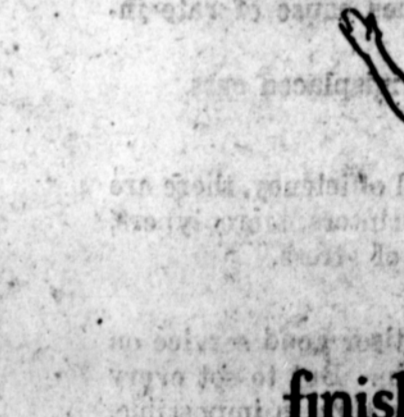
Mrs. McPherson declared that she had been "utterly fooled" by the woman, and offered this as an explanation of the "mystery" item found in a notebook carried by Mrs. Wiseman.

Los Angeles district attorney this last July 30 and the promise is still good.

But both authorities are satisfied with Mr. Ormiston's statements that he knows nothing about the case and that the woman he was living with at Carmel-by-the-Sea was not Mrs. McPherson.

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