

MRS. BUNDY REACHES FINALS IN TENNIS PLAY

Net Veteran Matched With
Mrs. Chapin for Title

DEFEATS ALICE FRANCIS

Just 24 Years Ago Mrs. Bundy
Was the Women's National
Champion of the Courts

By LOREN A. HICKOK
EUGENE, Aug. 16.—(AP)—Mrs. May Sutton Bundy, of Santa Monica, Cal., who was one of the famous tennis players and women's champion of the world when "Old Bill" Tilden was a prep school boy—journeyed to the Atlantic seaboard this summer primarily to show those two-headed future champions, Dorothy Bundy, aged 11, and Billy Bundy, 8, some eastern tournament tennis. Just 24 years ago she was the women's national champion.

Since she was on the ground, she thought she might as well play a little tennis herself. She had been practicing during the winter months while the children were at school, so her game was really not so bad.

Tomorrow at the Westchester-Baltimore country club here she will play Mrs. Charlotte Homan for the title of national champion. Mrs. Bundy is officially ranked third among all the women tennis players in America. Only Helen Wills and Molla Mallory are placed ahead of her.

Won From Miss Francis
Today in a scintillating sun that drove all the women tennis fans of her age to the club verandas she won her semi-final match from Miss Alice Francis of South Orange, N. J. In straight sets, 6-3, 6-2.

Then she sauntered away to her room, her admiring young daughter trailing behind her, dressed all up, and gave a luncheon party.

Miss Francis, whom she defeated today, also has an official national ranking—number ten. Mrs. Bundy hasn't any. You see, she has been out of the tournament tennis for awhile, she has not played in the east at all since 1925, when she was beaten by Helen Wills in the national tournament.

But ranking or no ranking, more than one expert here today believes she will defeat Mrs. Chapin tomorrow. Furthermore, it should be added that more than one expert thinks there are only three women in the country who could beat her in her present form—the Helen Wills and Molla Mallory.

Defeats New Style Players
Five young women—some of them half her age or less—who play the spectacular new style women's tennis, with its constant volleying, sliding and jumping and whom serves, have gone down in defeat this week before Mrs. Bundy's steady old style game, with its deliberate, lobbing service, infrequent volleying and her marvelous court generalship.

Old timers among the experts say that she has hardly changed her game at all since 1905, when she won her first world championship, at Wimbledon.

Mrs. Bundy was 18 then. She is now 41 and the mother of four children, the eldest 14 years old.

"NATIONALS" VICTORS IN ALL-STAR BALL GAME

"American Leaguers" Lose
in Final Contest

The National league of the twilight league of the Eugene playground community service proved its superiority over the Americans in an all-star game played last night at the Francis Willard playground. The Nationals won 3 to 2.

The winners scored their three runs all at once in the fifth inning on a series of errors on the part of the American stars. In the seventh, the Americans scored twice when Rose Langford got on base, and Fawcett got a hit through second base.

Langford, the pitcher for the American league, struck out ten men out of 25. Williams, National pitcher, fanned five.

Last night's game wound up the twilight league season.

Line-up:
Nationals: Wirth, Hoffer, Drew, Sims, Harding, Terrell, Meisel, Williams, Johnson.

Americans: Fawcett, Babb, C. Horner, Hughes, J. Horner, Kneeland, Moore, Ross, and Langford.

SOUTH COUNTS TOLL OF GALE AND FLOOD

(Continued from Page One)

valleys lined with towns and farming communities and crossed by the highways and railways.

Milledgeville, Ga., on the banks of the Oconee river, saw the stream rise higher than ever before, and tear out bridges and railway fills so that transportation was paralyzed.

The water supply also was cut off. After inundating a section of East Macon last night the Oconee river fell rapidly today but bore new menace to towns further toward stream as the crest rolled toward the sea. The towns of Tomblow, McIntyre and Irwin in Wilkinson county were isolated between the Oconee and Ocmulgee and their numerous tributaries.

Pisgah Forest Isolated
Pisgah Forest, N. C., a village of 200 persons, in Transylvania county, was isolated, while water stood above the floors of homes in Rosman, ten miles from Brevard, N. C. Dozens of towns and communities reported houses damaged or swept away by floods.

Fears were expressed for the safety of inhabitants of Vance county, South Carolina, who reside in the path of raging torrents now pouring down the Cane and the North and South Toe rivers. Fully a dozen rivers in North Carolina were choked with the rain waters.

Meanwhile, with danger of further flooding subsiding in the Lake Okechobee district of Florida, Red Cross and health officials were giving careful attention to preventive measures against possible epidemics.

'Y' GIVEN OLYMPIC CUP
HONORED FOR SERVICES TO
THE CAUSE OF SPORT

GENEVA, Aug. 16.—(AP)—Count Latour, president of the International Olympic committee, officially notified the world committee of the Young Men's Christian Association today of the action taken during the Olympic games in awarding to that organization the Olympic cup for services rendered throughout the world in the cause of sport.

"I have the honor to inform you that the International Olympic committee decided to award the Olympic cup to the world's committee of the Y. M. C. A. for the year 1929," Count Latour wrote to Walter Gethman, general secretary.

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ALONZO STAGG, GRIDIRON MENTOR, HAS BIRTHDAY

At 66, He Prepares for 36th
Year of Coaching

STARRED ON YALE TEAM

Veteran Enjoys Winning a Game
But Win or Lose, He is Always the Same

CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—(AP)—The "grand old man" of the gridiron, as the football world knows him, Alonzo Stagg, of the University of Chicago, celebrated his 66th birthday today by preparing for his 36th year of coaching with as much enthusiasm for the game as the day when he first donned the mole skins for Yale 44 years ago.

Four days before the western conference was formed in 1896 Stagg was down on the Midway moulting the first University of Chicago football team. Today at 66 he sees more possibilities in the game than ever before. A day seldom passes but what the oldest of America's football coaches may not be found laboring over some new combination, some new play to spring on the opposition, for Stagg's teams do not play by a set system. Their style is based upon what the Midway veteran terms "controlling factors."

Never Gets Worked Up
Interested primarily in the development of youth, Stagg enjoys winning a game. But win or lose he is always the same. On the bench he is the same quiet individual that greets his friends in his home. There is always a word of praise waiting for the player who does well or "better luck next time" to the one that does not fare so well.

"If I permitted myself to get worked up over a game," said the grand old man, "I would not be in the good physical condition I am today."

Plays Tennis With Son
Hale and hearty at 66, this gray-haired veteran of the football field would much prefer matching tennis strokes with his son Paul, Illinois interscholastic champion, than taking a vacation. And the father-son combination is no mean pair to beat, the team going through to the finals in the University of Chicago summer tournament. Stagg played as usual with his son today.

As times Stagg takes a notion he would like to run and strike out down the middle of the street, running the ten blocks from his home to the university.

"I have got to keep myself in shape in order to match the physical and mental ability of my players twice daily on the football field," he said the other day at the conclusion of a half mile jog to his office.

Never optimistic over the outlook of his team, Stagg is looking forward to the current season with just a little more hopefulness than usual.

Admiral Eberle Retires
Attains 64 Years of Age
And Strikes His Colors

His Career Began When He Entered
The Naval Academy
At Age of 17 Years

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—(AP)—A little gray-bearded man whose kindly eyes have viewed the waters of every sea during 47 years of distinguished naval service, marked his 64th birthday today by retiring from the navy.

Rear-Admiral Edward Walter Eberle, who has been the friend and counselor of rulers of nations and the humble bluejacket alike, tomorrow attains sixty-four years of age and retirement from the navy.

A recounting of his career that began when he entered the naval academy at 17 years until he became chairman of the navy general board and ranking officer after holding the highest commands, is a review of the many developments of the modern navy from sail to steam in each of which he took an important part.

In his early career, Admiral Eberle sailed unknown waters of the Bering sea and the straits of Magellan and participated in the battle of Santiago in the Spanish-American war after, he had been aboard the battleship Oregon on its historic trip around Cape Horn.

He was active in the Philippine insurrection as chief of staff, commanded the battleship Washington at Vera Cruz and settled the revolts and established governments in Haiti and Santo Domingo. During the world war he developed thousands of young officers for the great fleets while superintendent of the naval academy and later became chief of naval operations, the highest command in the navy.

His career has been marked by a profound regard for duty and his records show that he was the organizer or developer of nearly all the major changes adopted in the last quarter of a century by the American navy. He became a master in tactical maneuvers, in organizing forces and fleets, and in installing loyalty in the personnel.

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MRS. L. FOURRIER SETS SWIM ENDURANCE MARK

Emerges After Paddle of 56
Hours, 56 Minutes

BEATS WORLD'S RECORD

Cotton California, Matron, Mother
of Two Boys, Collapses After
Grind, but Recovers

COLTON, Cal., Aug. 16.—(AP)—The world's endurance swimming championship for women rested tonight upon the shoulders of a pretty mother of 26 years Mrs. Lee Fourrier of Colton, who today at 2:46 p. m., emerged from the outdoor plunge here after a grueling paddle of 56 hours, 56 minutes and 30 seconds—officially timed.

She was tired but happy, this mother of two boys, as she relaxed tonight after her long but successful battle to break the record of 54 hours and 28 minutes set in New York recently by Mrs. Myrtle Huddleston of Mattoon, Ill. Her physicians reported her in "very good condition."

Falls to Attain Goal
When the 35-year-old swimmer started on her endurance swim at 6 o'clock last Tuesday morning she set as her goal the mark of 60 hours. Today, however, after paddling one hour and 38½ minutes beyond Mrs. Huddleston's record, she gave up.

Mrs. Fourrier "carried on" to victory without the aid of stimulants other than coffee, considered a surprising feat for an endurance swim of such length. Flouting hardships and sleeplessness, she had to call upon drawn muscles to withstand the grueling punishment that is forced upon one who swims hour after hour over the monotonous route of one end of the plunge to the other. She took food regularly—at about two hour intervals—chicken broth, white meat of chicken and "ump sugar" was what was given her today, besides the coffee.

Mrs. Fourrier lost nine pounds during the endurance swim. She emerged the water weighing 143 pounds and when she gave up weighed 134.

Another Good Will Tour
INEROLI, Turkey.—Coddling Anatolia, long disregarded by the old Sultan government, the new Turkish republic is sending its ministers on a tour of the province.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 16.—(AP)—An unexpected legal coup by counsel for Dr. Frank Dyer whose removal from the pastorate of the Wilshire boulevard church is being sought, took the case out of the hands of Superior Judge N. E. Rector today and put it before the district court of appeals.

The move was made known just after the judge had intimated that he was about to deliver a decision in favor of the demand of the anti-Dyer forces for the removal of the pastor and his board of trustees. The court had declared before all the testimony had been heard that it had sufficient data upon which to render a decision.

An order to show cause why Judge Rector should not be restrained from further action was obtained from the appellate court. The order will be argued August 27.

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One minister made a hit by paying the \$3.50 debt of an old peasant and releasing him from prison.

TUNNEY LEAVES FOR TRIP
SALES ON LINER FOR WALKING TOUR OF EUROPE

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—(AP)—Surrounded by uproar and camera clicking as great as he ever experienced in the prize ring, Gene Tunney, "Private citizen," sailed today on the liner Mauretania for a walking trip through Europe.

A few hours earlier, with none but the closest friends in attendance, Tom Heeney, the New Zealand challenger in Gene's last fight, quietly boarded a train for Vancouver, B. C., where he will sail today on the liner Mauretania for a walking trip through Europe.

With Heeney and three of the challengers' brothers was the American girl Tom married two days after he failed to lift the heavyweight championship from

Chili Province Renamed
SHANGHAI.—The Nanhai Nationalists, having captured Peking, plan to change the name of the province from Chihli to Hopei, meaning