

Two American Women Win Way Quarter Final Golf Round

GLENNA, HELEN ARE SURVIVORS TOURNEY PLAY

Virginia Van Wie and Maureen Orcutt Beaten By British Opponents—Glenna Wins Easily.

FORMBY, Eng., May 14.—(AP)—Two of America's "big four" were eliminated in the British women's golf championship today as the other two scored brilliant victories. While Virginia Van Wie of Chicago and Maureen Orcutt of Englewood, N. J., were beaten by British opponents, Glenna Collett, the United States champion, and Helen Hicks, youthful New Yorker, won two victories each and advanced to the quarter final round. Glenna Collett won an easy victory from Beryl Brown, seven up and six to play, and followed Helen Hicks into the quarter finals of the championship, to be played tomorrow. Maureen Orcutt of New York was eliminated by Enid Wilson, former English native champion, six up and four to play. Miss Hicks' opponent tomorrow will be Enid Wilson, conqueror of Maureen Orcutt this afternoon, while Miss Collett plays Hilda Cameron, an accomplished Scotch golfer.

SEEK BRITISH WOMEN'S TITLE



Here are some of the stars entered in British women's golf championship at Formby, May 12. Mrs. Guedalla is among British women defending title against threat of American stars.

SENATORS DUST ANGELS AT TOP COAST LEAGUE

Heart Breaking Contest With Seals Decided in Ninth Frame — Ducks Continue Nose Dive.

(By the Associated Press.) The Missions welcomed Portland to San Francisco with a 10 to 5 victory yesterday. Breaking away to a four-run lead in the first inning, the Missions added four more in the sixth. The lowly Beavers drew within one run of a tie in the fifth, but after the Missions' sixth inning rally the Ducks lost heart. Defeating the San Francisco Seals, 2 to 1, while Los Angeles was losing to Oakland, 3 to 7, the Sacramento Senators, surprise team of the Coast baseball circuit, yesterday climbed back into the league leadership while the Angels tumbled down into second place. San Francisco's defeat at Sacramento was heart-breaking. Until the last half of the ninth the Seals and Senators were tied at one-all and the fans had settled down to watch an extra inning game. Myrl Hoag, spectacular outfield star, crossed with the winning run on Rohwer's infield single. Each team scored its first run in the fifth inning, and Thomas and Jacobs each allowed five hits. Bobby Hurst, youthful Oakland twirler, joined the ranks of stars when he held the stinging Angels to five well-scattered hits while his teammates were gathering ten binges off the veteran art of Art Delaney at Oakland. Hurst's fast-topping ball had the Angels guessing throughout the contest. Seattle made an impressive beginning at Los Angeles, defeating Hollywood, 6 to 2. Cliff Lee's homer and the slick work of Fred Muller and Harry Taylor, Aceo Griples, contributed largely to the Indian victory. Hank Seveid, Hollywood backstop, also got a home-run.

Lighter Golf Ball Proves Merits In Tournament Test at Fairview

NEW YORK, May 14.—(AP) The new and lighter golf ball has passed its first tournament test with something like flying colors. The test of the new ball, which will go into general use the first of next year, was made in an 18-hole sweepstakes competition at the Fairview Golf club, White Plains, yesterday. Use of the new ball was made obligatory and the test had the sanction of the Metropolitan Professional Golfers' association. While there was some complaint that the new ball did not putt well and was difficult to drive from the tee in a heavy wind, Joe Turnesa, of Elmford, N. Y., had no protests to make. Joe won the event with a fine 70, made up of two 35's.

CLIFFORD FOES GIVEN TIME TO MAKE CHARGES

PORTLAND, Ore., May 14.—(AP) The State Game commission has informed the Multnomah County Anglers and Hunters' club that a 10 day time extension in which to file charges against Harold H. Clifford, state game warden, and E. H. Clark, assistant state game warden, had been granted. The extension of time was granted yesterday following receipt of a letter signed by representatives of the Multnomah Anglers and Hunters' club, the United Sportsmen's council and the Isaac Walton league. Incorporated in the letter was the statement that the scope of the investigation being conducted by the organizations against the game warden and his assistant had broadened considerably and more time was needed before a detailed report of the charges could be made public.

Fights Last Night

(By the Associated Press.) CHICAGO—Billy Angelo, Philadelphia, outpointed Al Kline, Chicago, (10). SAN JOSE, Calif.—Milo Millett, Omaha, Neb., outpointed Elmer Moore, Portland, Ore., (10). FRESNO, Cal.—Tommy Hughes, Cleveland, stopped Baby Jack Dempsey, Los Angeles, (5). SALT LAKE—Primo Carnera, Italian giant, dropped one out of four boxes who faced him for one round exhibition here last night.

STRANGLER BOTHERED BY A CROP OF BOILS

PORTLAND, Ore., May 14.—(AP) Ed (Strangler) Lewis, former heavyweight wrestling champion, will not be able to go on with his scheduled match with Ira Dern, flashy Salt Lake City matman, here tonight, owing to a crop of boils which have developed on his right arm. Lewis also suffers from injured ribs in his match with Dr. Karl Sorpits at Seattle Monday night. Nick Velkoff, Russian heavyweight, will take Lewis' place against Dern.

OUT OF KEELER'S GOLF BAG

By O. B. Keeler. I had a small battle with Bobby Jones on the eve of sailing for Britain, my side of the argument being supported more or less ably by one Joel Hurt of Atlanta. The battle was about the stymie. Bobby, a conscientious and consistent member of the executive committee of the United States Golf association, was standing solidly on his substantial feet and the doctrine that the stymie was an integral and proper part of match play, in golf. There was a war in progress in Britain on the subject. The super-conservative Royal and Ancient, even, was considering the stymie and by no means favorably. Having sanctioned steel shafts, the R. and A. appeared to be in a great humor for further innovation. I cross-examined Mr. Jones rather closely. "No," said he, "it may be because I never have been soaked by a stymie in an important match, or it may be because I can play the darned thing fairly well. But I think it belongs. There is only one stymie which cannot be played—the opponent's ball on the lip of the cup, and your ball as much as a yard away, so that to chip over the intervening ball your shot must go beyond the hole. It's a part of the match. The competitor who is playing best up to the green—who is inside with his approach—is the one who lays the stymie, nine times out of ten. He puts after the other fellow, you see. And so he gets a sort of reward for his previous good play." At the same time, I cannot forget the definition of "laying a stymie," pronounced a decade ago by Ellsworth Giles, I think. "Laying a stymie," said Mr. Giles, "is the undeserved reward of missing a putt. If you hole the putt, you do not lay the stymie." And one other comment, which always has stuck in my mind. "The stymie," said this commentator, "compels a competitor to negotiate a hazard which was not on the course, when the match started." That is something to think about. The game of golf, perhaps beyond every other competitive sport except shooting, contemplates a test between players who have nothing to do with interference. In tennis, the play of an adversary may make your own shots impossible—he is placing the ball out of your reach. In golf, your opponent cannot in any way influence your own play—that is, in the normal competition by which the biggest championships are settled. But in match golf, the stymie constitutes an unpredictable hazard. I saw Alex Stirling at White Sulphur in 1922, winning the fifteenth, sixteenth and seventeenth holes in birdies to square her match with Mrs. Gavin, absolutely shut off at the final green by a stone-dead stymie, to lose the match. I saw Jess Sweeter in one of the greatest battles the United States amateur championship ever produced, lose to Max Marston on the 35th green at Plovermoor in 1923—with a dead stymie, right on the button.

AUSTRALIAN HEAVY TO MEET MICKEY WALKER

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 14.—(AP) American Legion officials late last night received word that George Cook, heavyweight champion of Australia, had accepted an invitation to replace Al Friedman, Boston heavyweight, as the opponent of Mickey Walker, middleweight champion, in the 10-round headliner of the Derby eve fight card here Friday night.

KRUSE DEFEATED BY MINNESOTA GRAPPLER

TACOMA, May 14.—(AP)—John Wheeler, Minnesota heavyweight wrestler, defeated Bob Kruse, Oregon, two out of three falls here last night. Des Anderson, Salem, Ore., middleweight and Jack McLaughlin, Canada, went three rounds to a draw, both obtaining a fall.

FRENCH TENNIS STAR SUFFERS LEG INJURY

PARIS, May 14.—(AP)—Christian Housus, France's most promising young tennis player, is laid up with a torn ligament in his left leg and may be out of tennis all summer. Ranked number 5, immediately behind the "Four Musketeers"—Henri Cochet, Rene Lacoste, Jean Borotra and Jacques Brugnon, Housus had been looked upon as the likeliest prospect to jump into the courts, fill their shoes and wield their rackets.

GENE O'GRADY HAS TROUBLE WITH SIDE

OAKLAND, Cal., May 14.—(AP)—Wilfred Dix, Bellingham 114 lb. heavyweight, will meet Frankie Denny, Oakland, instead of Gene O'Grady of Ashland, Ore., here tonight. O'Grady was unable to go on when an old injury to his side began to give him trouble.

Baseball Standings

Table with columns for League, Team, W, L, Pct. Includes National and American leagues.

CLOSE RACE IN NATIONAL LOOP GAINS INTEREST

Month of Play Finds Clubs Closely Bunched in Average Column — St. Louis Downs Giants.

By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr. Associated Press Sports Writer. The National league apparently is headed for one of the closest races in its long history, if the results of the first month of play can be taken as an indication of what will happen during the next four. The eight clubs have been playing almost a month now, and they are hardly farther apart in the standing than they were after the first day of play. The New York Giants hold the lead with an average of .636, although they were defeated yesterday by the St. Louis Cardinals, but the Chicago Cubs are close behind and five other clubs are within striking distances of them. Pittsburgh, the seventh team in today's standing, has an average of .509, the same mark as held by the New York Yankees, who are fourth in the American league. While the Giants were losing a tough struggle to St. Louis yesterday, by a 6 to 4 score, the Cubs blasted through a big rally to beat out the Boston Braves, 9 to 3. St. Louis ran its string of victories to seven by defeating the Giants yesterday, but only after some difficulties. The Cubs rolled up an 8-9 lead on the Braves, then lost it as Boston scored six runs in the sixth and two more in the eighth. Chicago finally came through with a single counter in the home half of the eighth to give Boston its seventh successive defeat. Philadelphia pushed Pittsburgh's Pirates down into the second division with a steady hitting attack that brought a 14 to 8 victory. Cleveland and Washington furnished the fireworks in the American league as the Indians opened a drive to take second place, Cleveland won by an 11 to 6 score. The Philadelphia Athletics strengthened their grip on first place by outslugging the Chicago White Sox for a 14 to 7 victory. The New York Yankees reached the .500 mark for the first time this year and fashioned their longest winning streak by defeating the St. Louis Browns, 4 to 1, behind the pitching of Waite Hoyt. Art Herring of Detroit and Jack Russell of Boston hurled another close game as Herring kept the Red Sox hitless over nine innings while the Tigers bunched theirs for a 4 to 1 victory.

YOUNG FIRPO PUTS CERKAN AWAY IN PORTLAND FIGHT

PORTLAND, Ore., May 14.—(AP) Young Firpo, Buick, Ida, miler, light heavyweight, took a 10-11 tally knocked out Pete Cerkan, Pe Ell, Wash., logger, in the second round of their 10-round match here last night. After sending Cerkan to the canvas six times with hard blows, Referee Tom Louitt stopped the barrage. In the first round Cerkan had held the miler off by outboxing him and was taken by surprise in the opening of the second when Firpo clipped him on the chin for the first knockdown. Tommy Fielding, Victoria, and Don Fraser, Spokane, went six four rounds, with Fraser getting the nod. Chuck Samaki and Al Straub, Portland, fought four hard rounds to a draw. Battling Slim, Bellingham, won a six-round decision over George Morris, Tacoma. Jim Beck and Don Mack went four savage rounds to a draw.

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