

AMERICA WINS DAVIS CUP

World's Tennis Trophy Returns After Absence of Ten Years.

McLOUGHLIN DEFEATS DIXON

Young California Player Wins from Over-Confident Englishman in Straight Sets—Great Crowd at the Games.

WIMBLEDON, July 28.—The United States lawn tennis team carried off the world's championship today when Maurice E. McLoughlin of San Francisco won the fourth and deciding match in the contest with England for the Dwight F. Davis International trophy.

McLoughlin, the American champion, was drawn against Charles F. Dixon and won in straight sets, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2.

The first set was hard fought, but Dixon was in the lead only once. As soon as McLoughlin steadied down to his task he had the Englishman at his mercy.

The second and third sets were easy for the brilliant American, who was playing at the top of his game.

There was an immense crowd in the stands. Summer skies and a high temperature greeted the players. These conditions suited the American competitors better than the weather prevailing the preceding two days.

Dixon is Too Confident. Dixon had shown considerable confidence before the game started, declaring in characteristic English slang: "I am going after McLoughlin baldheaded."

The American players took a complete rest yesterday. They indulged in light limbering-up practice on the courts this morning.

The United States lost the Davis cup to England in 1903. Australia took it away from England in 1907. It remained in Australia until 1912, when it was won again by England, which has now lost it to the United States.

The preliminary contest this year was participated in by seven teams, the United States, Canada, Australia, South Africa, Germany, France and Belgium. The United States team fought its way through to the final round.

Result Never in Doubt. McLoughlin won the first set by 8 games to 4 after a deal of erratic tennis, both men being ruffian. The Californian made a number of double faults, two of them in one game, while Dixon also offended in this respect.

McLoughlin drove many balls out and netted others, but in overhead work he was so clearly superior to his opponent that the result was never in doubt.

In the second set McLoughlin delighted his supporters with some brilliant cross-court shots and half volleys. The result was soon a foregone conclusion. The American drove down the side lines with remarkable precision and persistence, and carried off the set, 6 games to 3.

In the third set McLoughlin began by a fierce attack on the firing veteran. The Californian's driving became more speedy and more accurate and his overhead work was perfect. The crowd knew the end had come. The result was 6 games to 2.

Dixon in Good Form. Dixon played in his usual form. He was outclassed by the young Californian in every department of the game except the half volleys at the net. When the final stroke had been made, Dixon rushed forward and put his arms around the shoulders of the young American, while the crowd gave the winner a great ovation.

Referee Schmidt in an interview afterward attributed the result entirely to "McLoughlin's superlative brilliancy." He declared that in his country, especially in his ground strokes, Dixon, he said, played at the top of his form, "but was no match for the all-round super-excellence of the young American."

The scoring in the match which clinched the cup victory for the United States was as follows, showing sets, games, points, placements, nets, outs and double faults:

Table with 4 columns: Player, S, G, Pt. P, L, N, O, D, F. Rows for McLoughlin vs Dixon, First set, Second set, Third set, and Totals.

McLoughlin vs Dixon. McLoughlin S. G. Pt. P. L. N. O. D. F. First set 8 4 40 20 11 16 4. Second set 6 3 30 17 3 8 2. Third set 6 2 30 13 2 8 2.

Totals 20 9 104 50 21 27 8. Dixon. First set 0 6 41 10 6 15 3. Second set 0 3 22 9 6 7 0. Third set 0 1 13 3 2 5 0.

Totals 0 11 76 23 17 23 3. Parke, the English player, won the final match from Williams, three sets to two. The scores were 6-2, 7-5, 7-5, 6-4, 6-2.

Score by points, first set: Williams 4 4 15 4 4 1-28 points, 2 games. Parke 7 4 7 16 2 4-37 points, 2 games.

Second set: Williams 4 0 23 4 15 7 1 4-39 points, 7 games. Parke 3 5 24 8 4 1 4 0-40 points, 5 games.

Third set: Williams 5 7 44 6 2 4 1 4 1 4-60 points, 7 games. Parke 3 5 24 8 4 1 4 0-40 points, 5 games.

Fourth set: Williams 4 1 0 4 4 2 4 0 2 0-21 points, 4 games. Parke 2 4 4 2 1 4 4 4-30 points, 6 games.

Fifth set: Williams 3 2 16 2 4 4-25 points, 2 games. Parke 5 5 4 4 4 2 6-34 points, 6 games.

McLoughlin 4 1 36 4 15 1 4 1 1 5-44 points, 4 games. Dixon 2 4 5 4 0 3 4 2 4 1 4 3 1-41 points, 4 games.

Second set: McLoughlin 4 1 4 4 4 1 4 4-20 points, 3 games. Dixon 0 3 22 9 6 7 0-23 points, 3 games.

Third set: McLoughlin 4 0 6 2 4 2 1 4-20 points, 3 games. Dixon 0 1 13 3 2 5 0-17 points, 3 games.

Won the Davis Cup for American Team



Maurice E. McLoughlin, the dashing young Californian player, who made such a furor at the mid-west tournament in Omaha four years ago, has just signalled his ability as a tennis player by winning the match that decided the Davis cup series in favor of the United States, and will restore the trophy to this country. Since arriving in England McLoughlin has been on the tennis court almost all the time. He took part in the all-England tourney and won it, giving him the

right to challenge for the championship. He lost his match with Anthony J. Wilding, the New Zealand veteran, who has held the honor for several years, but only after a prolonged struggle, the match going the full five sets. McLoughlin also played several hard matches in the preliminaries for the Davis cup, and has taken part in the games of the final, losing one match in singles, but winning in doubles and the fourth and deciding match in singles.

Experts have competed in the various matches, some of them playing for several years. The United States has defeated ten teams, England twelve, Australia eight, France three, Belgium two and Germany, South Africa and Canada one each.

The present tournament, which proved to be the greatest in the history of the trophy, involved eight teams. Play began early in June, with Germany defeating France at Wiesbaden four matches to one. Then the United States team won from the Australasians, four matches to one, at New York. In England, Canada eliminated South Africa, three matches to one; Germany and Canada both fell before the United States players and Belgium, which drew a bye, previously went down before the Canadians, and with the winning of today's crucial match against the English cup defenders the trophy and championship returns to America again.

Pittsburgh Team Buys Jules Pappa

SPOKANE, July 28.—Jules Pappa, hard-hitting right fielder on Spokane's team, has been sold to the Pittsburgh Nationals for \$3,000. This is Pappa's first year in professional company. He will finish the season here.

SHAMROCKS WIN TWICE IN THEIR SUNDAY GAMES

At Fort Omaha Sunday the Shamrocks won two games. In the first the Shamrocks defeated the South Omaha Ancient Order of United Workmen team, 3 to 0. Fletcher pitched great ball for the Irish boys.

Hits: Shamrocks, 8; Workmen, 5. Batteries: Shamrocks, Fletcher and Tom Workmen; Cunningham and Lillmond.

In the second game the Shamrocks had a walkaway with the Townsend's Gin company team until the seventh when, after a couple of errors, Fletcher blew up and allowed seven hits in succession, netting the Townsends seven runs. Ryan then went in and held the game safe.

The Shamrocks won, 3 to 7. Hits: Shamrocks, 10; Townsends, 7. Errors: Shamrocks, Fletcher, Ryan and Yost; Townsends, Parrish, Beeber and Kemp. Umpire: Howe.

The Shamrocks are anxious to book games for August. Phone Kay, South 1933, for dates.

FARWELL BEATS ROCKVILLE IN SHERMAN-HOWARD LEAGUE

Farwell won the Sherman-Howard league game Sunday by the score of 5 to 1. Jacobson's stick work was the feature of the game, he setting two doubles and a single in three times up. Score: R.H.E. Rockville 1 0 0 0 0 0 0-1 3 3. Farwell 5 1 0 0 0 0 0-5 3 3.

Batteries: Rockville, Coulter and Werner; Farwell, Jacobson and Peterson. Ump: Bojars-Ashley, H. Bojars, 2. At Dannebrog-Elba, 2; Dannebrog, 10.

Another Outpour. Roy Wilkinson, a southpaw pitcher of Rochester, N. Y., whose chance for glory in major league baseball is the outgrowth of a record of two no-hit games and the unusual achievement of fifty-five strikeouts in his last four contests, has been taken on for a trial by the Cleveland club.

OLD SPAYS LIMBER JOINTS

Clothiers of Nebraska Clothing Co. Beat Furnishing Department.

GAME IS PLAYED IN THE MUD

Ruth Appears with La Crosse Hat—Culp and Sip Idols of the Women—Holman as Ump Is Nearly Mugged.

In a travesty on the national pastime at Pontenelle park Sunday, the clothing department of the Nebraska Clothing company defeated the furnishing department by the close score of 15 to 11. Both departments engaged in conflict annually and rivalry runs high, which assures a game replete with spectacular features. The diamond was a seething sea of mud, which gave the embryo comedians that were conspicuous in the lineup, golden opportunities to engage in witless and gymnastic gyrations that caused the large crowd of friends present to go into spasms. Acrobatic antics, cork-screw turns, and head-balancing acts were far more common than either hits or errors.

Johnson stopped the game for several minutes by a strictly original caterpillar crawl in the mud to third base in the fourth, and Greenblatt's \$2,000 pitching made Lindbase, who acted as a bumper behind the bat, run a junior marathon in chasing wild heaven that the twirler cut loose with about every other pitch.

Culp and Sip were the idols of the women as a result of dainty base running and pugilistic fielding. Sip promoted a veritable prize fight with the ball every time it was deflected in his vicinity and Sip invariably came out second best. Radinsky and Huntley performed at the bat and lived up to expectations.

Ed Swanson, on the third sack, performed in a manner to bring tears to the eyes of the coaches. Ed's base-manship was a wonder of aeroplane deftness. Royce, who tried to show his girl he could make Jimmy Kane depart from Pennsylvania if he only wanted to play ball for a living, made a spectacular showing on the first sack. Royce is acquainted with Florence, so had little trouble in covering the suburb.

But the price exhibition of the day was the diplomatic work of Holman, the umpire. To dispute the ump's meant sudden death. Holman ordered each and every player off the field upon ten times but repeated and allowed all to resume their position after a little argument. A persistent rumor has it that Holman had a small wager on the clothing department.

Ruth, captain of the furnishes, arrived on the scene of action equipped with what Lubeck identified as a La Crosse racket. Ruth brought the contrivance from Canada and has repeatedly attempted to organize a La Crosse team, but the only persons who would become interested were the road men and their curiosity sagged the instant they found that it did not resemble aetling pinochle.

It took the good part of an hour to convince the Canuck that only Louisville sluggers were permitted.

The net result of the battle will be a large lunch, the winners say banquet. In the very near future, which the furnishes must furnish.

Notwithstanding the trace of illment and soothing remedies that are conspicuous in the atmosphere this morning, the clothing firm was open for business.

Persistent Advertising is the Road to Big Returns.

FIGHT WAY TWO ROUNDS

Strachan and Griffin Find No Serious Opposition.

FORMER ALMOST GETS TARTAR

Jerry Webber of Wanderers' Club of Chicago Proves Pussler at First for the California Crack.

CHICAGO, July 28.—Playing for the first time on grass courts, California's new pair of tennis stars, John Strachan and Clarence Griffin, fought their way through two rounds each today in the western championship tournament at Onwentsis. Neither experienced serious opposition, though Strachan found more capable opponents than did his fellow townsman.

In Jerry Webber of the Wanderers club of Chicago, Strachan almost caught a Tartar, but after the opening games of each set he solved Webber's style of play and won, 6-2, 6-3. Webber made a gallant fight in the second set and won the first three games, but, playing the aggressive style characteristic of coast players, Strachan came back, won the next three games, "love," and then took the next three.

Griffin defeated D. F. Wiley of Evanson in the opening match, 6-2, 6-0. Half an hour later Griffin's businesslike style had disposed of W. U. Knight of Minneapolis nearly as easily, 6-1, 6-0.

Kent MacNeal of Berwin was Strachan's second victim and in the second set he gave the San Francisco a hard battle. The scores were 6-1 and 6-3.

Walter Hayes, local favorite for championship honors, found an easy opponent in William J. Hoppe of Chicago, winning, 6-2, 6-0.

Harry Waldner, a veteran, won without much exertion from F. W. Copeland of Winnetka.

Geneva Defeats Wilber.

WILBER, Neb., July 28.—(Special.)—Wilber was defeated yesterday by Geneva for the time of 16 to 6. In the sixth the visitors made nine scores on two hits, one being only a scratch at that, and half a dozen errors. There was but one earned run in the whole game; that was made by the home team. Score: R.H.E. Wilber 0 3 1 0 0 0 0-5 7 9. Geneva 16 6 0 0 0 0 0-16 6 5.

Batteries: Geneva, Pussler and Campbell; Wilber, Shmarda and Bjorkan.

Three Way Joint.

The Cobb-Jackson batting contest for the supremacy of the American league is developing rapidly into a Cobb-Jackson-Speaker affair. Joe is in the lead a few points ahead of Tyrus, but Tyrus is visible in the offing, paddling up nearer almost every day. His progress in the last few weeks has been almost at a 500 clip and his chance for the top honor is not nearly so remote as is his team's likelihood of landing second to the Athletics.

Beatrice Signs McDonald.

BEATRICE, Neb., July 28.—(Special.)—R. V. McDonald, who has been pitching for the Salina ball team, in the Kansas State league, has been signed by Beatrice. He joined the Beatrice team at Fremont Sunday.

Chance Refuses to Waive.

Manager Chance of New York has refused to waive in Infliuder London, whom Detroit desired to send back to the minors.

Injured in a Fire

or bruised by a fall; apply Bucklin's Arnica Salve. Cures burns, cuts, wounds, boils, sores, eczema, piles. Guaranteed. See For sale by Euston Drug Co.—Advertisement.

MISS PANKHURST IS IN JAIL

Militant Suffragette Leads Great Great Sunday Demonstration.

"ON TO DOWNING STREET" CRY

Cheek Graven of Women and Succeeded in Placing Leader Under Arrest Under "Cat and Mouse" Law.

LONDON, July 28.—Sylvia Pankhurst, the militant suffragette, who was out on license under the "cat and mouse" law, was the leader of a suffragette demonstration yesterday which surpassed all previous Sunday afternoon affairs of the sort. In the rioting which followed Miss Pankhurst was rearrested and taken to Holloway jail.

The meeting, held in Trafalgar square by the men's Federation for Women Suffrage at the East end branch of the Women's Social and Political union, had been announced in advance and this fact and also a rumor that a charge upon Premier Asquith's residence with resolutions was planned, brought enormous crowds into the square.

"On to Downing street," proved to be the watchword, and but for vigorous work by the mobbed police, who arrested Miss Pankhurst and twenty men and women supporters, there would have been window smashing and perhaps worse damage at the premier's house. The procession of men and women marched from White Chapel to Trafalgar square followed by constantly growing crowds. Miss Pankhurst made a dramatic appearance from among the crowd and was dragged to the Nelson column amid great cheering.

"The time for speaking is over," she said. "Deeds, not words, are wanted. Let us go to Downing street."

To Premier's House. She concluded by saying she would defy the authorities and carry resolutions to the premier's residence herself. In an instant Miss Pankhurst, with a bundle of papers in her hand, was swept off her feet by the mob and the square was a mass of excited and struggling people.

The huge crowd, Miss Pankhurst leading it, then moved down Whitehall toward Downing street. A platoon of police formed a cordon across the road, aided by a blockade of whisted conveyances. Mounted police then rode into the crowd, scattering it and driving the people down side streets, while officers in plain clothes got possession of Miss Pankhurst after a fist fight with her bodyguard of east and youths.

Miss Pankhurst was driven to Holloway jail to serve the remainder of her sentence or to stay until she is again released through a hunger strike. In the station house she struggled desperately with the officers and smashed a window with a ruler which is used to measure prisoners.

Two women were arrested for throwing stones at Mr. Asquith's windows. Several policemen were badly injured by kicks and blows.

New Blood for Leader. Mrs Emmeline Pankhurst, the militant suffragette leader, is rapidly improving as the result of an operation for the transfusion of blood to her from a healthy suffragette. The operation was made necessary by the weakened condition of Mrs. Pankhurst following her hunger strikes in Holloway jail, from which she was released last week. Many

suffragettes volunteered themselves for the operation.

Five started this afternoon in an out-building of the King's college hospital, which King George formally opened yesterday. After a hard fight the firemen succeeded in subduing the flames. The police are of the opinion that the fire was started by suffragettes.

COMING MECHANICAL WONDER

Some Progress in Typewriter that Will Record Voice of Its Master.

To the wireless telegraph, the motion picture and the phonograph there has been added another mechanical wonder in the voice operated typewriter, whose inventor, John P. Flowers, a young electrical engineer of Brooklyn, has just perfected a machine that will automatically record the voice of its master. To be sure, the machine has not at present advanced beyond the point where it can spell out words of more than one syllable, but Mr. Flowers believes he will soon make it record any though he desires to express.

Mr. Flowers' invention is an adaptation to mechanical processes of the physical and mental processes that are called into use when a person writes on a typewriter from dictation. These physical and mental processes, as described in the latest number of the Scientific American, begin when sound waves set up a vibration on the ear drum. These waves are communicated to a set of fibers in the internal ear, where there are thousands of these fibers, each tuned to vibrate to its own individual frequency. A vibrating fiber sends a message to the brain, which in turn controls the typist's fingers, causing them to strike a corresponding key on the typewriter.

Since typewriting from dictation becomes after long practice largely a mechanical process with the typist, Mr. Flowers conceived the idea of reproducing the process by substituting for the ear drum, the brain, the nerves and the muscles of the typist a telephone transmitter, steel reeds and electric currents.

The telephone diaphragm takes the place of the ear drum; the steel reeds, each of which possesses its own frequency of vibration, are substituted for the ear fibers; electric currents take the place of the nerves, and in place of the human hand to operate the keyboard Mr. Flowers uses a bank of solenoids.

A word spoken into the transmitter sets the diaphragm to vibrating. Each letter in a word possesses an individuality, or overtone, of its own. The overtone of a letter affects the reed attuned to it and causes it to vibrate sufficiently to close an electric circuit. As soon as the circuit is closed a solenoid pushes down the key of the letter spoken.

Flowers' machine records perfectly all the vowels when spoken distinctly into the transmitter, but it has trouble with some of the consonants in the alphabet. This shortcoming in his invention Mr. Flowers attributes to a lack of proper sensitiveness in the steel reeds.

He hopes to substitute for them some material which will vibrate accurately to every shading in the human voice.

Mr. Flowers admits that there are many troublesome problems to be solved before his voice operated typewriter attains perfection. Among these problems are those of spacing between words, the use of capital letters and the recording of proper punctuation marks.

But the principal drawback of the machine is that the writing will be phonetic. So far Mr. Flowers has been unable to devise any scheme which will make it

differentiate between "to," "two" and "too." But it will be a perfect medium for recording dialect accurately. Mr. Flowers says.—New York Sun.

They Slide Back. Fitcher George Wacker, formerly of the champion Boston and later with Detroit when the Tigers won their flag, is now at Albany in the New York State league. Thus do they slide back, a grade lower every year, yet unwilling to admit they are done.

Blood is Purified Quickly in Summer

Here is a Remedy that has Wonderful Action and Promotes Health.

Mingling with your food, arousing stomach action, absorbed immediately into your blood, the famous remedy known as S. S. S. has a wonderful action. Its main purpose is to stimulate cellular activity or that peculiar process which instantly changes the worn-out cells for the new red blood corpuscles.

The medicinal value of the components of S. S. S. is relatively just as vital to healthy blood as the nutrient obtained from grains, meat, fats, sugars or any other part of our daily food is to the natural reconstructive requirements of the tissues. And there is one component of S. S. S. which serves the active purpose of stimulating the cellular tissue to a healthy and judicious selection of its own essential nutrients.

Thus, in cases of skin disease such as eczema, acne, herpes, tetter or psoriasis, first purify your blood with S. S. S. so it will enable the tissues to rebuild their cellular strength and regain their normal health.

You can get S. S. S. at any drug store, but take no other so-called blood purifier.

S. S. S. is purely a botanical product, and you will make a great mistake to have some enthusiast palm off a mineral preparation that may do you irreparable harm.

S. S. S. is prepared by The Swift Specific Co., 191 Swift Bldg., Atlanta, Ga., and if you have any obstinate skin troubles, write to their Medical Department for free advice. It will be worth your while to do so.

Tuesday Misses' and Children's Day at Drexel's

Tuesday we give 20% off on misses' and children's oxfords and pumps. You will not have an opportunity again to get such high grade footwear at such low prices.

20% OFF on all white canvas high button boots and strap pumps; also on all our genuine nubuck button boots and strap pumps for misses' and children.

Young women's Russia calf and patent colt oxfords, \$3.50 value, sale price \$2.80.

Young women's Russia calf and patent colt oxfords, \$2.40 value, sale price \$1.92.

Young women's Russia calf ankle strap pumps, \$2.50 value, sale price \$2.00.

Misses' Russia calf and patent colt strap pumps, \$2.40 value, sale price \$1.92.

Misses' Russia calf and patent colt strap pumps and oxfords, \$2.50 value, sale price \$2.00.

Misses' Russia calf and patent colt strap pumps and oxfords, \$2.00 value, sale price \$1.60.

Misses' and children's Russia calf ankle strap pumps, \$2.00 value, sale price \$1.60.

Children's oxfords, \$2.00 value, sale price \$1.60.

Children's oxfords, \$1.50 value, sale price \$1.20.

200 pair of misses' Russia calf strap pumps and heavy turned soled, patent colt oxfords, in blucher, per pair, 50c.

No charges, no exchanges, no deliveries. 100 pairs misses' and children's patent colt, turned sole oxfords, regular \$2 values, per pair—\$1.00.

Drexel 1419 Farnam

DRINK AND ENJOY Metz BEER

"THE OLD RELIABLE" W.S.J. BOKERHOFF, RETAIL DEALER PHONE DOUGLAS 223

Office For Rent

The large room on ground floor of Bee Building, occupied by the Havens-White Coal Co.

Nice Farnam street frontage. About 1,500 square feet of floor space with large vault. Extra entrance from court of the building.

Fine office fixtures are offered for sale. Apply to N. P. Fell, Bee office.

Advertisement for Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer. Features a large portrait of a smiling man in a suit holding a glass of beer. Text includes 'Are You With Me?', 'Pabst Blue Ribbon The Beer of Quality', and 'The Pabst Company Telephone Douglas 79-A 1479 1307 Leavenworth Omaha, Nebr.' There is also a small circular logo at the bottom right of the advertisement.