

# NEWS of the SPORT WORLD

## Vines Best of Racquet Wielders

**Defeated "Bunny" Austin on Saturday—The Greatest Wimbledon Tourney Ends—All the 1931 Champs Beaten.**

Wimbledon, Eng., July 3—Fifty minutes of whirlwind play on Saturday afternoon were sufficient to demonstrate that England's hope, H. W. "Bunny" Austin, had no more chance of withstanding the hurricane speed of Ellsworth Vines, United States champion, than any other player in the world today.

The men's singles title was captured by Vines 6-4, 6-2, 6-0, and all the other four classics of Wimbledon were taken abroad too. The only look-in England had was with Miss Elizabeth Ryan's partnership with Enrique Maier of Spain to take the mixed doubles.

The Wimbledon champions for 1932 are:

Men's singles — Ellsworth Vines, United States, defeated H. W. Austin of England 6-4, 6-2, 6-0.

Women's singles — Mrs. Helen Willis Moody, United States, defeated Helen Jacobs, U.S., 6-3, 6-1.

Men's doubles — Jean Borotra and Jacques Brugnon, France, defeated Fred Perry and G. P. Hughes, England, 6-0, 4-6, 3-6, 7-5.

Women's doubles — Boris Metaxa, France, and Josane Sigart, Belgium, defeated Elizabeth Ryan, England, and Helen Jacobs, U. S. 6-4, 6-3.

Mixed doubles — Enrique Maier, Spain, and Elizabeth Ryan defeated Harry Hopman, Australia, and Josane Sigart, 7-6, 6-2.

See Select of Racquet World

The finals on Saturday—the women's final had been decided the previous day—climaxed probably the greatest tennis tournament the world has ever seen. National champions to the number of 21 and the entire Davis Cup teams of Great Britain, the United States, France and Australia competed with dozens of other stars in the historic Wimbledon events.

## CONNIE MACK MAY DISMANTLE ATHLETICS SOON

Philadelphia, July 4—Connie Mack dismantled a world championship club before and while he may not do it again, he will make a few changes in his club before 1932 passes into history. As a matter of fact, Long Connie did everything in his power to make a deal before the deadline on June 15. One of these was with the St. Louis Browns. Connie offered Phil Ball, owner of the Browns, Al Simmons and either George Earnshaw or Rube Walberg for pitcher George Blaeholder and Goose Goslin, hard hitting outfielder. However, Ball and Killifer thought they had Connie on the spot and asked for another player in addition to those Mack had mentioned. Negotiations ceased right then and there.

Another deal that Connie nearly made with the Cleveland Indians. Connie offered the Indians Earnshaw and Walberg for Farrell and Harder, both members of the Cleveland pitching staff. It looked as if it might go through, but Manager Peckinpaugh stepped in and demanded Dibs Williams, infielder, in addition. Once more Connie threw up his hands in holy horror and murmured, a la Ethel Barrymore, "That's all thee is, there isn't any more." But Connie avers and vows that before the 1933 campaign rolls around there will be plenty of new faces on his ball club. And he awlws ya oswf nfwfcs aod nmtea tch always was fond of new faces on his ball clubs.

## Boston Bruins Lend Six to Philly in Deal

The Boston Bruins have announced a trade with the Philadelphia Arrows in which three young prospects and cash come to Boston in exchange for six players. Three forwards, Connie King, Sheldon Buckles and Bill Ingram will come to Boston along with a cash settlement. The Bruins give the Can-Am. club a whole new team—Paul Runge, Yank Boyd, Eddie Burke, Red Conn, Jack Pratt and Joe McGoldrick.

Burke came to Boston from the Toronto amateur ranks. Boyd came from Ontario, Pratt was bought from the Pacific Coast League two years ago. Runge came east with Pratt. McGoldrick and Conn came east last fall. Runge and Conn are the most promising of the Boston players involved in the deal. Ingram was up with the Chicago Blackhawks but was sent to Philadelphia in a deal.

## BLAMES BAD RUM FOR MOST DIVORCES

San Francisco, July 1—Liquor is to blame for the majority of divorces, in the opinion of Superior Judge Thomas F. Graham.

"Before prohibition," Judge Graham said, "men and women were mentioned as correspondents in divorce actions, liquor is to blame."

## OCULIST GIVES SNAKE GLASS EYE

London, July 1—When the London zoo's prize Madagascan boa-constrictor lost an eye in an accident, not long ago, an oculist was called in to see what could be done. The remedy was simple. The snake now has a glass eye!

Lotta cars formerly described as "slightly used" are now beginning to look frankly second-hand.

## BILL TERRY A YOUNGSTER WITH A BIG JOB

It's a far cry from being holdout first baseman to manager of perhaps the most famous team in baseball today, but that is exactly what young Bill Terry, head of the New York Giants has done in a little over two months. This tall, good-looking, clear-thinking Georgian led his team to a 4-1 victory over the Royals at the St. Louis Browns. Connie offered Phil Stadium last Thursday, and in the preliminary batting practice Terry talked of many things from baseball to politics and from gangsters to polite manners, from negroes to hot weather.

"It's quite a change for you to be manager of this famous team," seemed to be good way to start things.

"Yes, isn't it?" he replied. "It's keeping me hustling. I have been promised the job next year if I make good, but meanwhile I've got to show them. When the club promises anything they are usually pretty good that way, but still it means harder work than ever for me. This being manager makes you concentrate more on the game—makes you think more in terms of baseball. It's quite a difference in merely playing first base."

"Will you improve your standing in the league?"

**Confident of His Team**

"Sure I will. Of course we can't make any trades now. But I've made some changes in the line-up already and I'll make more next year."

"Will you follow McGraw's system of signalling every play?"

No—anyway, that's all newspaper talk, McGraw did signal some plays. There are certain plays you have got to instruct players to make. Some one has to take the responsibility. But what I am going to do is give the players a chance to think for themselves whenever I can—let them try things and see how they work out."

"What if your player is dumb?"

"If they're dumb they don't last long here. In fact, they seldom get this far."

The matter of climate and ball players was broached. "I know it makes a difference with me in the North. I dress for cold weather up here. Some of the players cannot play as well. And many an old player can get several more good seasons out of his system in the South."

"But speaking of heat, I played in Cincinnati last summer when the temperature was 124 in the sun—but we got through the game all right. New York is a place where the heat seems worse than in many places where the temperature is really higher. This climate here suits me fine. I like this Canadian climate a great deal. And the people seem to reflect the cooler climate. People's faces don't seem so worried here. They do not seem to be going around with that hurried look on their faces."

Urbanski was a topic that was destined to come up inevitably in the nicking and camp sites, bowling conversation.

**Maranville as Teacher**

"Urbanski is playing great ball this year, and the Braves are the best team that club has had in many years. They are getting good pitching, and that's about 70 percent of any ball club. Urbanski is coming right along. He is a much improved player over last year. Maranville has taught him a lot about the game, and if anybody can teach a man anything about that position I figure it's Maranville. Yes, Urbanski's a great shortstop."

"What do you think of Montreal as a big league city?"

"I haven't seen enough of the place to know. I just went from the train today right straight to bed, and then got up and came to the ball park. I really couldn't say."

What about the statement that you have an underground route between

## Around the Big League Circuit

**PLAYED SATURDAY**  
ational League  
Boston 7, New York 4.  
Philadelphia 6, Brooklyn 3.  
St. Louis 5, Pittsburgh 4.  
Cincinnati 6, Chicago 3.  
American League  
Philadelphia 2, Washington 1; Philadelphia 5, Washington 4.  
New York 8, Boston 5; Boston 6, New York 5.  
Detroit 5, Cleveland 4.  
Chicago 15, St. Louis 5.  
International League  
Jersey City 8, Baltimore 4.  
Montreal 13, Rochester 2.  
Buffalo 8, Toronto 4; Toronto 3, Buffalo 0.  
American Association  
St. Paul 7, Minneapolis 1.  
Kansas City 5, Milwaukee 2.  
Toledo 8, Columbus 2.  
Louisville 5, Indianapolis 5.  
**PLAYED SUNDAY**  
National League  
Cincinnati 4, St. Louis 2.  
New York 5, Boston 2.  
Pittsburgh 5, Chicago 4.  
Philadelphia 4, Brooklyn 3.  
American League  
New York 13, Boston 2.  
Philadelphia 4, Washington 3.  
Cleveland 7, Detroit 4.  
Chicago 7, St. Louis 4.

## SCULLING MISHAP

Henley-on-Thames, England, June 30—A sensation marked the opening of the historic Royal Henley Regatta today, when T. A. Brocklebank, former Cambridge stroke who ran Bobby Pearce a close race in the Diamond Sculls heats last year, fell from his shell this afternoon and was beaten by the German sculler Buhtz.

The accident occurred in the opening of the heats for the classic Diamond Sculls, won last years by Pearce, Australian, who now resides in Hamilton, Ont., and is not defending the sculls.

Brocklebank's mishap was a sad blow to British fans who had established him favorite for the sculls. e collapsed as he was racing along the enclosure and fell in the water, but was rescued by the umpire's boat. Buhtz coasted along to win finishing alone.

## TRAVELS 100,000 MILES TO DIE

East St. Louis, Ill., July 1—More than 100,000 miles of travel to all parts of the world was ended for Herman Hainick, 70, of Edmonton, Alberta, when he placed his head on a railroad track in front of a speeding train. A diary told of his travels and said he had "found the end of the road."

## ENGLISH CHURCHES SEEK MOTORISTS

London, June 30—A guide for church going motorists listing churches throughout England, has been issued by the Royal Automobile Club. Some churches are conducting special services for motorists, some provide picnicking and camp sites, bowling greens and "clock golf."

Boston and New York, and that you can always get players from Boston?"

"It's mostly bunk. At one time, New York did lend the Boston club money, but the Giants never gained on anything they got from Boston."

He was reminded about Joe Genewich:

"Genewich—why he was never any great use to the Giants. And he came in a trade for Hornsby. No, the New York team never had any agreement like that, and they never gained much on their trades."

Then Terry said: "Well, I'd better warm up before this game starts," and out he went.

Meanwhile, on the New York bench the Giants were all excited over the novelty of nearing the batteries announced in French.

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