

BASEBALL

THE TURF

FISHING

FOOTBALL

NEWS of SPORT

GOLF

TENNIS

BOXING

WRESTLING

JUDGE LANDIS
SAYS NOTHING
RE RETIREMENTS

Not Prepared to Say Now Whether He Will Accept Extension — Pro Ball Wants Him.

Waterbury, Conn., Feb. 8—Judge Kenesaw M. Landis, whom the National League voted yesterday to ask to continue as Commissioner of Baseball for another 10 years at the expiration of his present seven-year contract, had little to say on the question today. When informed of the National League's action he said:

"Naturally it is very pleasing to me to know that my administration has been such as to cause the National League to take this vote of confidence in me. But as to whether or not I can or will accept another term as Commissioner of Baseball after my present contract expires, I have reasons for not answering the question at this time."

CANADA MAY
HAVE TEAM AT
WIMBLEDON

Montreal, Feb. 8—Canada may be officially represented this year in the Wimbledon tennis championships, in England, according to a report going the rounds in net circles here.

The representative, if there is one, will be Jack Wright, who with Willard Crocker, has carried Canada's banner into the Davis Cup contests for the past two years.

It is understood that Jack Wright is considering a trip abroad immediately after the conclusion of the McGill University term, which will be about May 1. He expects to stay over in the Old Country for the Wimbledon tournament in June and then return immediately in plenty of time to play in the Canadian championships at Victoria, B. C.

If Wright plays at Wimbledon, the experience he will get there will put him in great form for the Canadian title play.

GROOVED BALL
IS NOT GROOVED

The so-called grooved ball, which proved the stumbling block in the way of a possible meeting between Miss Helen Wills and Miss Suzanne Lenglen at Nice last week was objectionable to the U. S. champion, not because of any groove in its surface, but because of the fact that its rebound is not as high as that of the U. S. ball. This is the opinion expressed by Walter L. Pate, Chairman of the Tennis Supplies Committee of the United States Lawn Tennis Association. Mr. Pate is the leading ball authority of the national association and has represented the United States in international conferences seeking to adopt uniform specifications for a standard ball throughout the tennis world. According to Mr. Pate, the word grooved is a misnomer as applied to the English ball which is being used in the Nice tournament. It implies a hollow or depression in the surface, whereas there is none in the ball. The "groove" is simply a smooth little seam about one-sixteenth of an inch in width, made of a gummy mixture, and is used by the makers of the English ball to vulcanize the felt covering where the two ends meet on the ball. The purpose is to keep the edges from lifting up.

The other day a woman on the street said to little Mary, "Why child, why do you cry so?" And Mary's sobbing reply was, "Cause I got m-mud on m-my new r-rubbers."

RED GRANGE
WANTS TO OWN
FOOTBALL CLUB

In Pro Game Now For All it is Worth—Boston After Franchise.

Detroit, Feb. 8—With ordinary business matters submerged by the probability of spirited discussion of the college football star and his place on the professional gridiron representatives of the 20 clubs holding franchises in the National Football League will open their semi-annual meeting in Detroit.

Three cities now outside the league also have signified their intention of being represented at the meetings in an effort to obtain franchises in the league. Boston and St. Louis and the Racine, Wis., American League club are expected to ask for places.

The announcement in Chicago that Red Grange is interested in the game to the extent of desiring to own a club in the circuit has laid special emphasis upon the college player question, which already is a warm one as a result of much press discussion that followed Grange's definite alignment with the box office game last fall.

Much of the 1926 schedule will be made at the two-day session. Schedule making is left to individual managers. A plan has been suggested for a division of the league into eastern and western circuits, with the winners of each circuit to meet for the championship.

Definite action concerning barnstorming and exhibition games also is expected to be taken.

MACFARLANE TO
PLAY FOR TITLE
NEXT JULY

Miami, Fla., Feb. 8—Willie Macfarlane, national open golf champion, announced through his wife today that he will defend his title in the national open tournament to be held in July over the Scioto Club course, Columbus, Ohio.

In her announcement by telephone from Hollywood, Fla., where the present titleholder is acting as golf professional, Mrs. Macfarlane declared that Macfarlane is not considering venturing abroad next summer to compete in foreign matches.

NEW ENGLAND
HORSEMAN HAD
SUDDEN END

Taunton, Feb. 8—Frederick H. Galloway, race horse owner and driver, who has competed in various events throughout New England, dropped dead in the yard at his residence, 188 Fremont st. He had gone to the barn to water his horses and, as he neared the well, he dropped. His son, Percy, and Merle and Wallace Reed carried him into his house, but he was dead.

Ever since he was a youngster, Fred Galloway had been interested in horses. He kept a livery stable, and later bought and sold horses for racing.

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STAGE WORK
INJURES TILDEN'S
TENNIS PLAY

May Not Play Against French Team in Indoor Match This Month—Makes Statement.

New York, Feb. 8—Demands upon William T. Tilden 2d as a professional actor may compel the national tennis champion to withdraw as a member of the American team selected to face Rene Lacoste and Jean Borotra of France in an international team match at the 7th Regiment armory three weeks hence.

"The strain of trying to carry on in tennis this winter while I am working behind the footlights seems to be too great for me," Tilden said lately. "My game has suffered a slump and I have been playing below form in practice. A few days ago I lost three out of four sets to a professional."

Tilden expressed the belief that his eyes have been affected by the glare of stage lights and by grease from makeup materials. He also said that his game lacks the "touch" of perfect timing in his strokes.

He declared he will try to recover championship form next week in an invitation tournament, on the indoor courts of the Heights Casino, where he is expected to meet among others, Vincent Richards, Francis T. Hunter and Manuel Alonso.

"If I can't get back on my game next week, I shall ask the United States Lawn Tennis Association to use Francis T. Hunter in the singles matches against the Frenchman," he said. "There is no need of my playing if it means certain defeat."

PRAISE FOR
HEROISM OF
U. S. SEAMEN

There is no quality in humanity that calls forth the admiration of the world more than heroism. From the earliest years of the pagan era, it has inspired the noblest poems and the highest ideals. Such a deed as that performed by the captain and crew of the American liner President Roosevelt in mid-ocean during a terrific storm commands our unbounded praise. For four days, throughout which, such a gale raged over the Atlantic as few living seamen can remember having been exceeded in violence, the President Roosevelt stood by the disabled British freighter Antiope, whose wireless call for help she intercepted. The crew of the Antiope were powerless to help themselves, for their boats were smashed and their ship half a wreck. Lifeboat after lifeboat was launched by the President Roosevelt. Again and again mountainous seas drove the rescuers away from the Antiope. They succeeded in getting half the crew off at last, but the other half, weakened by their struggle, were afraid to jump. By patience and by courageous tenacity, the last remaining man was taken aboard a lifeboat and conveyed in safety to the rescuing ship. Only two lives were lost and those two were of gallant seamen of the President Roosevelt, who sacrificed themselves in their plucky efforts to save their comrades. Only then did the President Roosevelt turn her bows toward Cherbourg once more. This is a genuine epic of the sea. Such conduct the captain of the President Roosevelt regards as merely his duty. But it is in keeping with the incomparable traditions of the Anglo-Saxon at sea down the long centuries.

"Wake up, John."
"I can't."
"Why not?"
"Because I'm not sleeping."

Mother—It's father's birthday to day. What are you children going to do for him?"

Willie—We might let him use the radio for once.

TO PUT NAMES
OF PLAYERS ON
THEIR JERSEYS

Pro Clubs to Adopt Idea Already in Vogue in Ontario in Amateur Hockey Clubs.

New York, Feb. 8—New York hockey players will have their names emblazoned on their sweaters next season. The Sun states, and Manager T. P. Gorman intends to take the matter up with the league, with the idea of having it adopted by all clubs.

"If the locals start the fad, it is believed the rest of the teams will follow suit," the newspaper says.

Gorman got the idea from watching the speed skaters at Madison Square Garden recently, and believes that it might be applied to hockey with considerable success and help to acquaint the fans with the various players, especially those on the visiting clubs.

Stratford, Ont., has a fast amateur hockey club. The players of which have their names on their jerseys. Frank Carson who recently joined Montreal pros came from Stratford.

ON WHOSE MIND.

(New York Sun.)

Aunt Anna was undoubtedly mid-Victorian in her ideas, but her age and experience, added to her lovable personality, gave weight to her advice to her young relatives who adored her.

Aunt Anna "had her doubts" that her clever nieces were doing as well as they might for themselves.

She was proud of their achievements and delighted to hear them praised, as being independent and self-supporting.

Yet Aunt Anna grieved at their attitude of friendly indifference to the eligible men of their acquaintance.

One day while remonstrating with them for not following her example and having a good husband, like "Uncle Henry," Aunt Anna urged, "You just have to encourage the men a little, my dears. Show some interest in them; they like it!"

"Why, I don't believe your uncle ever would have proposed to me if I hadn't said to him one evening, 'Henry don't you want to tell me what is troubling you—you seem to have something on your mind!'"

A woman who is alleged to have confessed that she turned bandit to meet an instalment payment on her automobile will enter an insanity plea in court. She was crazy to have a car.

Babe Ruth again is out with a winter announcement that next season will see him break his home run record. The trouble with that announcement is that it has such a difficult time getting its place in the sun.

She Couldn't Sleep
Heart Was So Bad

Mrs. J. D. McClintock, Charlotte-town, P.E.I., writes:—"About a year ago I was greatly troubled with my heart."

I could not sleep at night, and was so nervous I imagined that I could see everything in the room moving, and would have to turn on the lights before I could get to sleep.

After having read of your



I took several boxes of them, and can now get a full night's sleep without any trouble, and feel fine in every way."

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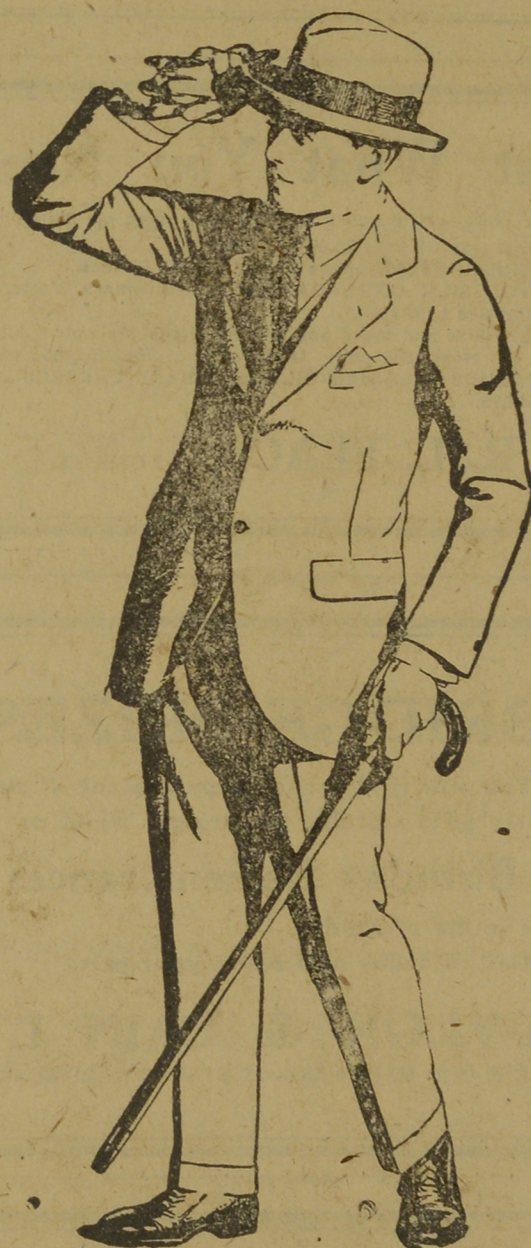
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