

Mrs. Harold F. Jones Retains Maritime Ladies' Tennis Crown

Adrian Knight Wins Men's Singles Title

J. E. Porter, Dr. J. P. McInerney, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Woodbury Annex Doubles Titles In Respective Classes

AROOSTOOK VALLEY COUNTRY CLUB, Aug. 8—The best exhibition of ladies' singles played in this province in years, featured the closing day of the New Brunswick Tennis Championships, which ended under blazing heat conditions yesterday.

Mrs. Harold F. Jones of Halifax, who reigns as queen of Maritime lady players and who, on her brilliant showing this year in the Canadian championship, will undoubtedly be ranked among the first ten women in the Dominion, again became singles champion of New Brunswick by virtue of a straight set victory over Miss Isobel Matheson of Edmundston by scores of 6-3, 6-3.

But it was a vastly different Isobel Matheson who entered the final this year from the junior champion of last season. To quote her opponent, she "had improved her game 100 per cent." The charming and popular young lady from Edmundston started right off to match Mrs. Jones' burning drives, mixed them with beautifully placed sliced shots along the lines

and made it her business to give the champion no high bouncing balls to smash away as she does for sure points. Miss Matheson's only weakness was her unsteadiness on service and she lost valuable games for that reason.

Mrs. Jones was at the top of her game and she gave as pretty an exhibition of clever tennis as has ever been seen on New Brunswick courts. Despite the straight set score it was a close match in almost every game with many spectacular rallies but Mrs. Jones had that extra something needed to pull the set through.

Adrian Knight of the Aroostook Valley Country Club, is the new men's singles champion. He defeated his brother, Vernon Knight, in straight sets by scores of 7-5, 6-3, 6-1. The new titleholder is a cool, heady player who mixes well placed ground shots with a remarkably sound overhead game and he was using all his bag of tricks to good advantage. He always had the edge of the faster Vernon, who appeared to weaken

Sport Dust

—BY—
"Timmy" Green

Tommy Farr has less backers on his side than any of the heavyweights who have ever stepped into the ring. Baer, after he had been licked by Braddock, was given more support against Joe Louis than Farr has been given against the same man.

Adrian Knight took the Men's Singles cap in nice displays of network. He really had little difficulty, and playing with topnotch form came through a jump ahead of his brother. It was the first time in several years that brothers have fought it out for the title.

Bartlett, local tennis ace showed good colours in the match, only bowing to Knight after hard play. Bug Lewis, Perth net man turned in one of the outstanding exhibitions of the meet, in the early contests. Lewis, a youngster in years and court and also experience showed crafty play all the way through. He was only battered down by sheer strength and experience of Powers, former Saint John district champ.

TUNNEY PICKS LOUIS OVER FARR

Predicts Schmeling Will Take Louis — Claims "Commercialism" Has Ruined Fight Game.

NORTH HATLEY, Que., Aug. 9—Gene Tunney, the man who retired undefeated as heavyweight boxing champion of the world not long after making \$1,000,000 from a single fight, said here today "commercialism has spoiled boxing."

Tunney, who drew boxing's largest purse in one of his two fights with Jack Dempsey, expressed this opinion while taking things easy in this summer resort in Quebec's Eastern Townships.

Here are two predictions by Tunney: Joe Louis to beat Tommy Farr "with ease."

Max Schmeling to again whip Louis if the two ever meet.

Tunney said, however, it was unlikely Julian Black and John Roxborough, co-pilots of Louis, would allow the Brown Bomber to fight Schmeling again although Louis was willing to take the match.

V. W. SEARS WINS SWEEPSTAKES AT LOCAL GOLF MEET

Turns In Score of 66—V. E. Palmer Places Second

J. W. Sears won the monthly handicap sweepstakes at the Fredericton Golf Club Saturday afternoon, turning in a net score of 66. J. E. Palmer was runnerup, stroking 69. The other players were grouped in the low seventies. The course was in fine condition for the match, and the weather exceptionally favorable.

The ladies of the club also played the men, but couldn't match the heavier shots of the opposing players and went down to defeat. No official scores were kept.

Sweepstakes score:
J. W. Sears 66
J. E. Palmer 69
I. Swift 72
C. W. Argue 73
D. W. Wallace 73
Ralph V. Limerick 79

DR. G. R. LISTER
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MARITIME GOLF MEET OPENS TOMORROW AT CHARLOTTETOWN

Ten Players Registered So Far—Pete Kelly Is Favored To Take Joe Lamb's Crown, Who Will Not Defend.

CHARLOTTETOWN, Aug. 9—The annual gathering of the Maritimes' golfing clan was underway tonight as shot-makers from three provinces converged on the beautiful Belvedere links here in search of the Maritime championship.

Registration will not close until noon today and although it was known Nova Scotia and New Brunswick clubs would send over strong contingents for the meet, few players had registered for the tournament tonight. Joe Lamb, the stocky National Hockey League player who won the championship last year on the Riverside links in Saint John, N. B., is not expected to defend his title here this year, but another hockey star is favored currently to take his place.

Red-headed Pete Kelly a left winger with Detroit Red Wings in the winter, has guaranteed to test the skill of anyone likely to enter the tournament starting here Tuesday.

Fresh from a fine showing in the Canadian amateur tournament at Ottawa in which he reached the quarter-final round, he is the most feared player to have shown up to date. Belvedere is Kelly's home course.

Most of the interest in the golfing here this week will be centred on the amateur matches leading to the 'Maritime Championship,' but professionals will also turn out in search of a title of their own, to be defended this year by Roland Hunt, the Canadian professional at the Ligan course near Sydney, N. S.

While the match tournament of the amateurs is drawing to a close on Thursday and Friday, the professionals will shoot for their title in 72 holes of medal play.

Little is doing on the gently rolling Belvedere course today. Everyone will be out testing their shots in a series of friendly matches while registration is being completed and the draw made up.



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The ladies couldn't keep up with the men in the weekend game at Fredericton Golf Club. Perfect gentlemen, the men kept no score for the match, but knew that they trimmed the ladies.

quite early in the match under the terrific heat of the day. Vernon's shots, except in spurts, lacked the punch they usually carry. The match attracted a large gallery from the Aroostook Valley particularly in view of the unique spectacle of two brothers playing each other for the championship. Both these young men have played smart tennis throughout the meet.

Braddock To Referee

TORONTO, Aug. 9—James T. Braddock who recently lost his world's heavyweight boxing crown to Joe Louis, will referee the Tommy Bland-Gordon Wallace welterweight fight here August 10. Playfair Brown, promoter of the fight announced today. Bland and Wallace battle for the right to challenge Frankie Genovesi for the Canadian title.



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If people would really think, they would realize that bodily health depends upon the blood that feeds the body cells. The blood depends upon the kind of foods which build the blood. Therefore the kind of blood that flows through our bodies can make us shrivel and shiver on cold days and wilt and wither on hot days. The cause of both is viscid, ropy, toxic blood, derived from denatured, dead, demineralized, constipating foods.

Here is how to prove me right or wrong. During the hot spell, make your breakfast of Roman Meal, Bekus-Puddy or Lishus, all you can enjoy with milk or cream, raisins or chopped dates, not body-heating sugar. Make thick enough to chew thoroughly. If hot cereal is not liked, cook any of them the previous night, allow to cool, place in refrigerator and serve for breakfast, with sliced or canned peaches, ripe bananas, fruit jelly, y-cserve, or honey with cream or milk. Drink iced Kofy-Sub, sweetened with brown sugar, or preferably honey, added while hot, a very delightful and healthful beverage. For noon meal a salad of fresh fruit or raw vegetables, iced Kofy-Sub. For evening meal, a large fruit or vegetable salad, sprinkled with grated nuts, grated cheese or cottage cheese, or lightly steamed vegetables if salads are not liked, as second choice. Any kind of juicy fruit for dessert. Iced Kofy-Sub or hot Kofy-Sub if hot drink is preferred.

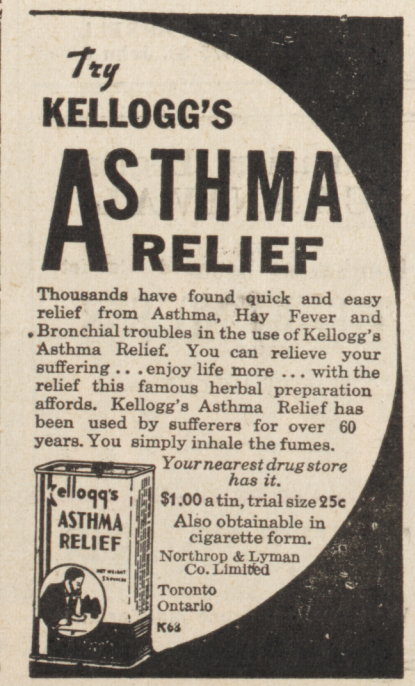
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Takes Men's Doubles
J. E. Porter of Andover and Dr. J. P. McInerney of the Rothesay Club, who have not played together since they won their last Maritime doubles title in 1927, staged a comeback and showed the players in this tournament how the champions did it a decade ago. They added the 1937 men's doubles title to laurels won in former years by defeating Syd Bartlett and Ralph Freeze of the Fredericton Club in straight sets by scores of 6-3, 7-5, 6-2. McInerney's tremendous ability to cover court, his smartly placed chop shots and powerful overhead, coupled with the steadiness and uncanny accuracy of Porter were too much for their younger opponents, who were never really dangerous except in the second set. Bartlett used his powerful forehand drive to good advantage but for the most part it would come back with persistent regularity to be followed by a net attack by the winners. Freeze played a consistently steady game but at crucial points was ineffectual on service. It may have been the heat or it may have been because they were not getting the balls to hit in such a manner as would make for perfect timing but the losers could not cope with the varied game of their opponents although both Bartlett and Freeze played good all-round tennis.



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