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# SPORT

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## HELEN WILLS MOODY IDEA GIRL PLAYERS

World's Greatest Woman Player Discusses Tracts and Styles of Leading Players.

(By Helen Wills Moody)

It is often extraordinary to see the personality of a tennis player as expressed upon the court.

For example, it is quite evident by her play that Dorothy Round is thoughtful, serious, sweet-tempered and at times deliberate to the point of hesitancy. She is considerate of others and not the least bit conceited about her successes on the courts. She is not brilliant in the same way as Lili de Alvarez, the Spanish player, who had all the fire and daring of her race when she was engaged in a match. But, on the other hand, Miss Round's game is impressive in its own way in its precision, quiet grace and effectiveness.

Ranking next to the Wimbledon champion, Miss Round, are two English girls, Katherine Stammers and Peggy Scriven. Here again we have a striking example of personality as expressed in the game. The only way in which these two players resemble each other is they are both left-handed.

Miss Stammers dashes about the court with fast-flying feet. She is lightly and delicately built, with rather small features, a turned-up nose and round blue eyes. She does not appear to possess any idea of what she is going to do next, but, surprisingly enough, she can stick quite faithfully to a plan of play. However, she is more here, there and everywhere than in the serious and contemplative groove of tennis. This makes her play sparkling and refreshing to watch.

Miss Scriven is sturdier in build and possesses good powers of endurance and a thoughtful mind. Her hips have a serious tilt and the line of her chin expresses determination. She does not appear to be moving quickly but seems to get there.

She hits a strong, fast drive, is steady and her sense of humor is much in evidence when she is off the court. At a distance the onlooker cannot catch the sparkle of her eye and might imagine she is much more serious than she actually is.

Hilda Krahwinkel Sperling, recent winner of the French championship, is one of the strongest women players at the moment. She is German but is married to a Dane and lives in Denmark.

When one sees her play it is difficult to realize how good she is. Because she is so tall she does not need to run far—a few strides suffice. Because her reach is so great she does not appear to be striving to get to the ball. But were she not tall she would probably be there anyway because of her excellent sense of anticipation. When you combine these assets with splendid endurance and a quick mind, you have the ideal foundation for first-class tennis.

Mme. Sperling would never be called a stylist in the same sense, for example, as Suzanne Lenglen, but if the latter were on the courts today it is more than likely Mme. Sperling would be the one player who would put up the best game against her.

In spite of the assurance and steadiness of her play, Mme. Sperling is by temperament rather nervous, highly strung and often quite pale when

## NEW NEGRO TRACK STAR RIVALS OWENS

LINCOLN, Neb., July 9. — Another Negro track star had emerged today from the National A. A. U. championships.

He was Eulace Peacock, sophomore student of Temple University, Philadelphia. The 20-year-old Peacock stole the show from his more highly publicized competitors, Ralph Metcalfe, Marquette's famous Negro sprinter, and Jesse Owens, Ohio State's dark star of the path and field.

Peacock won the 100-meter dash in the world record time of 10.2 seconds, but his mark will not be recognized because of the high wind which pushed him along. Metcalfe ran second, Owens third.

### It's A Record

In defeating Owens in the broad jump, however, Peacock set a record that officials said probably would be recognized. He sailed 26 feet 3 inches to beat Owens by  $\frac{3}{4}$  of an inch. The Ohio State athlete was unable to equal his previous unofficial jump of 27 feet  $\frac{3}{4}$  inches.

The present official broad jump record is 26 feet  $2\frac{1}{2}$  inches, set by Chuhei Nambu of Japan.

Although several world and meet records were beaten yesterday, only Peacock's mark in the broad jump and Marquette University Club's sprint relay team's time of 41.2 seconds in the 400 meters appeared likely to stand. Both toppled previous records.

The New York Athletic Club captured team honors with 45 points. The Olympic Club of San Francisco was second with 39 points.

### Still Delivers

Minneapolis, July 9. — Joe Hauser, who owns the all-time record for home runs in the minors, but has not been doing so well in clouting them this season, found the slants of Archie McKain to his liking and poled out two successive circuit drives to help the Millers to a 10 to 9 victory over the Louisville Colonels.

she goes on the courts for an important match. But to the onlookers she appears to be a perfect example of all those stolid qualities popularly attributed to Germans.

Mme. Rene Mathieu, the best French player, not only appears to possess the characteristics of one of her nationality, but does. She looks as if she might shrug her shoulders, and does. She looks as if she might speak sharply to the ball or a linesman, and would if the occasion arose.

On the other hand, she may at the next moment have a burst of generosity and throw away a point in favor of her opponent if she believes, there has been a wrong decision, because she has a keen sense of fairness.

Mme. Mathieu is interesting to watch because there is never a continued calm. Mmes. Mathieu and Sperling represent two completely opposite types of players, yet each has her own particular qualities which must be admired.

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## MORE THAN 350 CHILDREN AT PLAYGROUNDS

Program For Summer Commenced Yesterday Under Supervision Murray G. Ross - Softball Loops Open.

Over 300 boys and girls have registered at the two city playgrounds to take part in the program which commenced today and featured softball, baseball, dodgeball, croquet, handcraft and story hours.

Almost 100 boys have signed to play in the Playground Baseball League which will be divided into two sections, Juvenile and Midget with four teams in each.

Misses Frances Crocker and Molly Burt are teaching handicraft, in which boys and girls learn to make useful things such as lamp shades, paper flowers, toys, etc., as part of the playground program.

Both Queen's Square and Wilnot Park will be open four evenings a week during the summer season to give the many children and adults an opportunity to enjoy the facilities the Playground offers.

### Sport Briefs

San Francisco, July 9. — Wayne Osborne, young right-handed hurler sent back to the Missions by Pittsburgh, is getting fine results using a knuckle ball. If Wayne, who is only 22 years old, can maintain the pace he has recently set, he is a sure bet to get another trial in the majors.

San Francisco, Calif., July 9. — The new schedule for the second half forced an adjustment in dates for two special events at the Seals Stadium. Japanese Day will be August 25 and Lefty O'Doul Day, September 2.

### Hole-In-One

New York, July 10. — Charles (Babe) Lind, thirteen, scored a hole-in-one on the 110-yard seventh hole at Lakewood Country Club, Denver, using a four iron. Babe, who has been playing golf since he was ten years old, is the youngest golfer ever to make an ace in that region.

### Strikeout Record

Albany, July 10. — The league's season record for strikeouts was broken in quick succession in one week. Cecil Spitzer of Newark set it at 13 one day and Ted Kleinhaus of the Bears put it at 14 the next day and both being at the expense of the Albany Senators.

The Daily Mail Advertisements Bring Results.

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### Benny Gets Mumps

Washington, Pa., July 9. — Bald Murray Bengough, the popular manager of the Washington Generals, was all swelled up recently. Not particularly over the showing of his club, but because one morning Benny awakened to find he had developed a well-advanced case of the mumps. In his absence, E. H. Sackville, president of the club, directed the team from the bench.

### Maine Park Gets Concession

New York, July 10. — Acquisition of approximately 820 additional acres of land for Acadia National Park, Maine, will help further development of wild life in that district, according to the Interior Department.

The land was obtained through an act of Congress approved recently by President Roosevelt. Under its terms, control of the land will be transferred from the Commerce Department to the Interior Department.

### Athletic Heart Only A Myth!

New York, July 10. — Athletic exercises affect only a defective heart, Dr. Hugo Roesler associate professor of radiology at Temple University Medical School, declared in stating there is no such thing as an athletic heart.

He pointed out that an athlete's heart, is slightly enlarged during training period to take care of increased muscular development, but it never dilates suddenly.

## HITLER PRESENT AT PAULINO SCHMELING GO

Berlin, July 10. — Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler, who likes boxing very much—but from a spectator's seat—attended the Schmeling-Paulino fight here.

For that reason, thousands of the Nazi faithful — 75,000 of them, in fact attended.

Hitler often has received Schmeling to give congratulations after bouts, but this is the first time Der Fuehrer saw Max in action. Hitler's dictum that boxing does fine things to men has given a great fillip to the sport in Germany.

Thirty special trains came from other German cities for the bout, and buses, airplanes and trains chartered for enthusiasts from abroad. The Poststadion was 70 per cent sold out more than a week in advance.

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## N. B. Ladies Golf Tourney Opens At Campbellton — Miss Muriel Nonnenman Second.

CAMPBELLTON, N. B., July 9 — Miss Audrey McLeod, lady shotmaker of the Riverside Golf and Country Club, Riverside, N. B., got away to a flying start to take the lead in the sixth annual New Brunswick ladies' golf tournament which opened here this morning.

A former provincial champion, Miss McLeod led the first division players who teed off this afternoon and turned in a gross score of 84, lowest for the day. Last year Miss McLeod was runnerup to Mrs. D. Leo Dolan, now of Ottawa, formerly of Fredericton, who, consequently, is not defending her title this year.

Next to Miss McLeod were Mrs. N. R. DesBrisay, Bathurst Golf Club, with 90, and Mrs. H. Murray, Fredericton Golf Club with 91. Mrs. Murray had the lowest net of the day—68.

## PRINCE WALES HAS FORM BUT TOO NERVOUS

British Expert Believe H.R.H. As Good As Jones But For His Temperament.

LONDON, England, July 10—Just like the old master—"if you could only get him to stand still!"

That's H. R. H. Edward, Prince of Wales, the world's No. 1 golfing royalist, if you accept the analysis of George Duncan, famed British pro. By the "old master" Duncan means, of course Bobby Jones.

"The prince could play Bobby shot for shot", Duncan said once, "but he just won't stand still. Het gets excited as a colt".

Duncan himself has described his own method of putting with the dry comment, "I step up—and miss 'em quick". But he thinks the Prince goes at all departments of the game too briskly, and that with a little less high-strung temperament on the links he Prince would soon carve himself a niche in the hall of golfdom's immortals.

### 'HE'S GOT THE FORM'

A comparison of an action photograph of the Prince—snapped while he was competing in the annual British Parliamentary championship tournament—with one of Jones taken during the British amateur at St. Andrew's in 1930, his "grand slam" year, bears out Duncan's remarks on the striking similarity of form.

"The Prince is a fine golfer", Jones said at that time, after playing a friendly round with him at Sunningdale. "All he needs in practice, He's got the form".

The Prince hasn't done much practicing, but he has cut his handicap two strokes since then. A close examination of their form shows an amazing similarity—pivot, follow through, hands, closed stance, and almost every other detail except that the Prince appears a trifle more worried about his shot than the confident Bobby.

KING COULDN'T TAKE IT  
He takes it more philosophically than his father, King George, however,

## FIFTY TWO ATHLETES OF PURDUE QUIT

NEW YORK, July 10—Fifty-two senior athletes who have been important cogs on Purdue's sports teams of the last three seasons including a host of nationally known stars, have closed their collegiate competitive careers.

Included in the great group of senior athletes were eight versatile performers who won major letters in two or more major sports during their three years of competition. To Vernon (Beany) Craig, of West Lafayette, who won honors in football, basketball and baseball, went the honor of being the only three-sport man in the group.

Among the other versatile athletes who have made their last effort for the Old Gold and Black are Duane Purvis, all-American back, and track stars James Carter, one of the "Touch-down Twins," in football and pole vaulter in track; Norman Cotton, basketball star and hurdler on the track team; Frank Haas, football and baseball; Carl Heidt, football and track; Vincent Cherico, football and baseball and Earl Hoagland, football and baseball.

So far as the individual squad losses are concerned, Noble Kizer's football group was the hardest hit. Eighteen major lettermen who played in only two losing Big Ten games during their three years of competition were graduated.

Ward Lambert's co-championship basketball squad lost four men, including its great pair of co-captains, Cotton and Ed Shaver, while the baseball team lost thirteen men, and the track and cross-country squad eleven men each.

## '35 Champions At Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England, July 10—Champions crowned in the All-England tennis championships:

\*Men's singles—Fred Perry, Great Britain.

Women's singles—Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, United States.

Men's doubles—Jack Crawford and Adrian Quist, Australia.

Women's doubles—Misses Freda James and Kathleen Stammers, Great Britain.

Mixed Doubles—Fred Perry and Miss Dorothy Round, Great Britain.

\*Retained title.

for the Prince himself tells the story that the King quit the game because it made him "so damned angry".

He's a 10-handicapper now, turned in a snappy 81 to win the Coombe Hill championship two years ago and since he has ceased to enliven the front-pages of the world with his equestrian "croppers", he has made golf his chief hobby—along with gardening and Scotch bag-pipes.

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