

RODIA OPEN KING; AMATEUR ON

Daughters Grooms Two New 'Champs'

Varnell Says --

Runners Land Gridmen Fast Shorts Taboo



Washington Athletic Club half miler, and his eight playmates, members of the United States track and field team sent down under by the A. A. U., arrived in Cape Town, South Africa, Monday and are preparing for a schedule of sever

meets that will be held during Au-The first appearance of the Yankee track team will be Saturday at Cape Town. The second meet will be August 11 at Queenstown and the third at Durban, August 15. This meet will be followed by additional games at

be followed by additional games at Johannesburg, Bloemfonten and Kimberly before sailing for home.

Little is known of the competition the Americans will meet on their tour, but S. J. M. Atkinson, the star who beat Steve Anderson to the tape in the 1928 Olympics at Amsterdam, is still in the game in South Africa. is still in the game in South Africa and is due to meet Jim Hatfield, the enkee hurdler, in one or two of the

Genung Seems Best

As far as the records go there are no half milers in South Africa who figure to beat Eddie Genung. The Husky-Athletic Club star is one of the greatest 850 men in the game today. It would take an outstanding man to defeat him and there are no outstanding half milers in South Africa as far as we know. This makes it look like Genung's races are to be blessed with great success to the Scattle luminary.

In addition to Genung the American team includes Barney Berlinger, the great University of Pennsylvania decathion man who can do almost anything on the track program from dashes to the pole vanit.

the pole vault.

Nate Long of Utah, quarter miler, will be second fiddle to Vic Williams of U. S. C. in the 440. Cy Leland, Olympic Club, and Emmett Toppine, Loyola, New Orleans, a pair of sprinters; Hatfield, Indiana hurdler; Walter Marty, Olympic Club high jumper, and Frank Crowley, New York Athletic Club, miler, complete the party.

the party.

This is the first time in athletic his tory that an American team has in yaded South Africa for dual and open

Gridiron Sprinters

Jimmy Phelan, Husky football coach, is not the only coach on the Pacific Coast who will have full fledged sprinters on his squad. Phelan will have Merle Hufford, who won the Northern Division Pacific Coast Conference 100 in open competition. He will also have Clarence Bledsoe, a lad who ran 9.7 during the season. And a pair like that are not too bad to have around when a coach is figuring out his backfield problems.

But Bill Ingram, new California ceach will also have a dash man of considerable ability on his squad in Bob Kiesel, a sophomore who looms as one of the greatest California has developed in years. Kiesel has beaten flat time in the century with great regularity. Track is just a side issue with the youngster. At heart he is a football player and wants to make good in that line. And the dope on him is that he will make good, very good, thank you.

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In addition, Ingram will have Sparks, the speed boy who won the 100-yard dash in the dual meet against Washington in the fine time of 9.7: Put Sparks and Kiesel in the California backfield and Hufford and Bledsoe behind the Washington line when the Bears and Huskies meet at Berkeley November 7 and, there is likely to be considerable to watch on the Memorial Field gridiron.

What? No Shorts?

Shorts for our women tennis stars? Perish the thought! Mrs. Helen Wills Moody decrees that shorts for women have no place in the game of tennis. As Helen is the reigning queen of the courts, her edict will probably be final

final.

Approached recently on the question of women's styles on the court, Helen said: "Stockings are out of date on the tennis courts, and I thoroughly approve of short skirts—the shorter the better.

"But I think the shorts are hideous and they will never make any headway among the ranking women players."

women players."
Helen's decided opinions on the wearing apparel of women players have not caused her to change her styles as far as her eye shade is concerned. She wears this every time she appears on the courts, regardless of sunsnine or cloudiness. Evidently the shade is to remain a part of Mrs. Moody's playing costume until the end of her court days. Incidentally the eye-shade style that the champion set years ago when she was Helen Wills, is now almost standard equipment among the leading women players.

As Steady As He Is Serious



But Frank Rodia is not usually as serious looking as this photograph. He turned off the smlle yesterday and kept his lead in the Washington State Open golf championship to top the field by four strokes with rounds of average 71 to a 284 at Bragdingor age 71 for a 284 at Broadmoor, his home club. He's King Pro

Van With His Par 72; Two Seattleites, Greenway and Gourlay, Are Close Behind

By PAUL MICKELSON



Francisco, Arthur Sato, led the sharpshooters of Ameri-ca's public courses today as the tussle for medalist and team honors in the

annual National public links golf championship moved into its final I8-hole round over the wind swept Kepler club course.

Sato, 115-pound native of the land of the rising sun who has been playing golf for only six years, moved in front of the procession of 179 with his par 72.

His performance gave him a two-shot lead in the race for medalist honors and it kept his San Francisco teammates four strokes ahead in the battle for the Warren G. Harding Trophy, emblematic of the National public links team supremacy.

Two shots behind the little son of Two shots behind the little son of Nippon, at 74, came a trio of public course idols from three scattered cities in the East and South—Charles Albertus, a printer from Philadelphia; David Mitchell of Indianapolis, who tossed away his chances to take the lead in the first round by slumping to a 40 on his backward trip after bagging a parsmashing 34 on his first nine holes, and Art Nutting of Louisville, a dark horse whose golfing prowess was not considered quite good enough to win him a place on the Louisville Harding Cup team.

Greenway, Gourlay High
Trailing that trio by a shot came
Ed Greenway, Seattle, and Barney
Lucas, Los Angeles. Five others had
76s to keep within shooting distance
of the prized medal—Charles Delsanter, Cleveland; Bob Gourlay, Seattle: Mike Surmiak, Philadelphia;
Charles Ferrera, San Francisco, and
Fred Gordon of Santa Monica.

Bob Wingate of Jacksonville, Fla., the defending titleholder, found himself in a rather tight spot. Wingate needed even the exceptional break of a startling deuce on the par five eighteenth hole to wind up with a 78 on his initial round.

Fortunately for him and Carl Kauffman, three times winner of the crown, who required a 79, the heavy wind sent scores soaring to such heights that a pair of 78s appeared to be easily enough to land among the thirty-two qualifiers for the match play fight which will feature the rest of the fight for the title starting tomorrow and ending Saturday with a thirty-six-hole final.

Fitzgerald Trails at 80 Estragerald Trails at 80
Ed Fittzgerald, Seattle, had an 80
and needed a 76 today to qualify.
A stirring fight was in prospect for
the Harding Trophy. Trailing Sato
and his San Francisco teammates at
the start of the final eighteen-hole
round were St. Paul, four shots
away with a four-man total of 317,
and Louisville and Santa Monica,

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Des Moines 7, Topeka 1.
Denver 0, Oklahoma City 0 (tile game called end of 5th to allow teams to eatch trailed.

Fueblo-Wichita double-header post-poned raile. poned, rain. Cal., right behind with 318s.

KETCHEL HAS DEVELOPED * * * * * * Boxer Now Big Light-Heavyweight MEETS STENNETT TONIGHT

And put him in position to start the six-round semifinal bout. after the Northwest auras left by Leo

after the Northwest auras left by Leo Lomski when the Aberdeener quit. Retchei meets Bob Stennett in the main event of the Austin & Bishop card at the Ice Arena tonight and it would not be merely the conventional thing to say they'll trade hard fisticuffs, since that's their very evident nature, though Ketchel varies it infrequently with dapper boxing.

Hoe Cortes, the Idaho Indian, meets Young Sam Langford, well muscled Negro welterweight, in

HELENE'S PALS, OLIVE, DAWN TO **BID FOR GAMFS**

Washington Athletic Club Coach Believes He Has Olympic Team Material

By GEORGE M. VARNELL

predicts, will stand beside Miss Madi-

Improvement Expected She has wonderful endurance and as her stdength develops and as her muscles develope Daughters figures she will be as unbeatable as Miss

she will be as unbeatable as Miss Madison.

"If Olive makes as much improvement in her swimming in the next year as she has made since last August she will be a world's champion." said Ray Daughters. "Naturally she has work ahead of her, much hard work, but no champion was made without work. Helene worked like a siave to get to her position.

mightly Helene."

Miss McKean today rates as the third fastest 40-yard swimmer in America even though she is but started by Daughters on her trip along the path of development. Naturally Helene Madison, the world's champion, rates as the No. 1 woman: Lenore Knight of Homestead, Pa., who finished second to Helene in the National A. A. U. meet swam the distance in 5-58. To Rival Helene

Olive McKean has covered the distance in only a few seconds, slower time than Miss Knight and Daughters believes that it will be but a short time until Miss McKean will be seconds faster than the Hömestead girl and next only to Helene as a 440 yard star. yard star.

in national competition.

Miss Gilson's consistent performances at that distance, in view of the fact that the 100-meter record is 1:22, indicates that Ray Daughters' backstroke star is a potential champion and is making great improvement toward the 1932 Olympic tryouts.

in her event. She is training with that idea in view and she is being pointed directly toward, the 1982 Olympics.

"When Uncle Sam's women's swimming, team is selected for that meet Helene Madison will be the dominant figure, that everyone will agree, and I predict that Olive McKean and Babe Glison will be members of the team backing Helene in the effort to win championships for the United States."

Risko Evens His Score With 'K. O.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Wednesday, Aug. 5.—(P)—Hitting his opponent almost at will, Johnny Risko, the Cleveland ex-baker boy, last night won a twelve-round decision over Mayer (K. O.) Christner of Akron. Risko's victory evened up for a loss in their only previous encounter when Christner was declared winner on a foul and Risko was fined \$1,000 for butting.

Game Called; Kids Plentiful, Balls Too Few

By Associated Press. SPRINGFIELD, Mass, Wednesday, Aug. 5-More than 7,000 fans saw the New York Yankees and Springfield of the

ond home run, because there were no more baseballs and be-

New Champions?



Fellow Townsman Defeats American Girl Evens Score Tennis King in Quarterfinals; Lott Wins Way to Southampton Semifinal

By Associated Press.

OUTHAMPTON, N. Y., Wednesday, Aug. 5.—Gregory Mangin, of Newark, N. J., today defeated his fellow townsman, John

ed his fellow townsman, John Doeg, national champion, 4-6, 6-4, 6-0, in the quarterfinals of the annual Meadow Club tournament.

The defeat was the third for Doeg in his last three tournaments. Ellsworth Vines, Jr., '19-year-old Pasadena, Cal., player won from the left handed champion in the finals of the Longwood and Seabright tournaments.

Doeg admittedly had entered the Southampton lists in the hope of getting an opportunity to erase these two defeats by the lanky California boy.

Doeg also was beaten by David N. Jones, Columbia University captain in the New Jersey cham-plonships, his first tournament of the year.

the year.

Mangin's victory placed him in the upper naif semifinal where he will meet the winner of the match between the intercollegiate champion, Keith Gledhill, and the 1930 college king, Cliff Sutter.

Putting plenty of punch into his strokes in the important third set, George M. Lott, Jr., Philadelphia, won his way into the lower half semifinals by beating Berkeley Bell, Austin, Tex., 6-4, 4-6, 6-3. Lott will meet the winner of today's Ellsworth Vines, Jr.-Wilbur F. Coen match.

Three "first ten" players fell

in the innal by 6-2, 7-5.

Her victory today may result in Mrs. Van Ryn's selection to the American Wightman Cup team to fill the vacancy caused by the withdrawal earlier today of Mrs. Marion Zinderstein Jessup of Wilmington, Del.

Sarah Palfrey Named

To Cup Team

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Sidney B. Wood, Jr., of New York, No. 4 ranking player and the defending champion, was forced to default on account of a sprained wrist. Wilmer Allison of Austin, No. 3 in the national ranking, was beaten by Gledhill; John Van Ryn of Philadelphia, No. 9, fell before Coen, and Bryan Grant, Atlanta, No. 10, was eliminated by Lott.

Cochet Denies

PARIS, Wednesday, Aug. 5.—(#)—Le Temps today said it was authorized to say Henri Cochet, at the present, has no intention of becoming a professional tennis player and has received no offer to turn professional.

Don to Try

TORONTO, Wednesday, Aug. 5.— (P)—Kaye Don, holder of the world's speed boat record, has advised Canadian exhibition authorities he will Canadians Play Soldiers Sunday

riders, they also hold a victory over Fort Lewis but they were also beat-en once by the champs.

VICTOR IN FINAL

With Mrs. Shepherd-Barron, but English Pair Carries of Doubles Title

By Associated Press.

nesday, Aug. 5 .- Mrs. Marjorie Gladman Van Ryn saved the singles title of the Maidstone singles title of the Maldstone Club's annual invitation tennis tournament for the United States today but the doubles fell into the hands of the British Wightman Cup stars, Betty Nuthall and Phyllis Mudford.

Mrs. Van Ryn, playing in top form, defeated the British Wightman captain, Mrs. Dorothy C. Shepherd-Barron, 6-2, 6-4 in the singles final.

NEW YORK, Wednesday, Aug. 5.

—EP—Miss Sarah Palfrey of Boston today was named to the American Wightman Cup Tennis team by the selection committee to take the place of Mrs. Marion Zinderstein Jessup of Wilmington, Del., who withdrew from the team yesterday because of her physical condition.

45-Footer Saves From Schoolboy Associated Press Sports Writer EW YORK, Wednesday, Aug. 5.—Two young men who take life in general and the boxing business in particular a trifle lightly will battle fifteen rounds in Ebberg Williams. Tommy Armour

By Associated Press.
GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Wednesday, Aug. 5.—Tommy Armour, British Open and United States professional champion, sank a 45-foot put for an eagle three on the 18th hole yesterday after an amazing 36-hole performance to save himself from defeat by an 18-year-old schoolboy amateur.

amateur, in the Michigan Open tour-nadien exhibition authorities he will make an attempt to better his mark of 110.223 miles an hour during the National Exhibition here August 28-September 12 in his Miss England II.

Bean and Capt. Ray Carroll.

Among the distinguished players expected here for the tournament are Eric W. Hamber, veteran Canadian sportsman, and Jimmy Audain, one time member of the 10th Hussars polo team in England. Both are with Vancouver, B. C.

The Army team from Vancouver Barracks includes Eugene McGinley, a member of the U. S. Army International team of 1924, and Lieut. Frank Dodd, famous West Point halfback and pole player.

Northwest International Invitation Tournament, the first game

of which will be held here Sunday when the crack Vancouver Polo Club team from over the border and the U. S. Army team from Vancouver Barracks, Vancouver, Wash., meet.

The Canadians defeated the Fort Lewis four recently in Vancouver. And that's something, particularly in view of the fact that

couver. And that's sometime, parties of the Army team bears the title of Northwest champion.

As for the Vancouver Barracks' Kilnefelter, Don Emerick, Peter Mc-Bean and Capt. Ray Carroll.

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atmosphere of New York night clubs has put Rosenbloom in fine fettle for his title defense. Maxie fights so often that he never bothers to train. He has been known to visit gymnasiums, but usually to watch some-body else work out. Slattery, another playboy, has taken the fight a bit more seriously. Realizing apparently that he can't go on forever—he's been fighting since 1921—"Slats" has worked out faithfully for some weeks in a desperate What a Team! What a Coach! Northwest Polo Tourney to Open 'Doc' Does It DOLO again captures the limelight in Seattle. This time it's the

atmosphere of New York night clubs

By United Press.

should have a very formidable team with a nucleus of Don Moe, western amateur cham-

pionship at the Portland Golf Club.

\$500,000 IS DEMPSEY'S RING GOAL

Jack Holidays With Two Governors, Senator; Plans Tour in N. W.

By United Press.

RENO, Wednesday, Aug. 5.

—Jack Dempsey threw aside all care today, confident that he will make \$500,000 from his ex-

will make \$500,000 from his exhibition boxing tour, and departed with a company of notables for a six-day hunting trip. Governor Rolph of California, Governor Balzar of Nevada and Senator Nobel Getchell, Nevada political leader, left for Getchell's ranch near Midas to hunt sage hens. They were expected to return either Monday or Tuesday next week. Tuesday next week.

No action was taken in Dempsey's contemplated divorce, but Reno reports had it that either his complaint or a cross-complaint by his wife, Estelle Taylor, would be filed before Dempsey leaves. Dempsey received today an offer of \$15,000 from Gene Normile and other San Fran-cisco promoters for an exhibi-

He does not intend to enter that state until after exhibitions in the Northwest.

284 PROVES TOO FAST FOR FIELD **OF 58 ENTRANTS**

Chuck Hunter Only Simon-Pure of High Class Not Entered in Event Which Starts Today on Broadmoor Links

A high wind was whipping scores about as the first forty players in the Washington State Amateur finished their 18-hole qualifying round at Broadmoor, and the best score submitted was that of Ralph Whaley/of Broadmoor, with 75. Scotty Campbell of Jofferson Park and Harry Givan of the Olympic Club were tied with 77s, Fred Hopkins of Tacoma and Warren Winston of Spokane were tied with 80s.

By JOHN H. DREHER

AVING won the Washington State Open golf championship yesterday at his home, Broadmoor, course, with a neat score of 284 for 72 holes, or an average 71, against a par 70, Frank Rodia returned to his workshop at the same club today and resumed dealing out caddies, instruction, or what'll you have to the contestants in the Washington State amateur cham-

pionship, a competition that who staged the at Broadmoor.

The professionals and amateurs who staged the open title scrap gave a rattling good show; the amateurs, who will occupy the lot the remainder of the week, promise an exciting and entertaining performance every hour of the daylight time of those four days.

The amateur field is far ahead in numbers of any state amateur ever

numbers of any state amateur ever held, 160 being in the draw issued last night, with some possible post entries.

The open championship, of fifty-eight entries, brought under golf's spotlight all the best professionals in the state and along the Coast; the amateur has combed the state field alone for material and has brought to market today, with but one exception, Chuck Hunter, all the class that exists among the Simon-pures of the Evergreen State.

The amateurs are qualifying 32 at 18 holes medal play today for the championship argument at match elimination, while the overs from the low-32 will be put into flights-of-18 for more fun.

overs from the low-32 will be put into flights-of-16 for more fun.

Johnny Shields is defending his amateur title in this instance. His chief opposition is anticipated from Bon Stein, Forest Watson, Harry Givan, Adolph Levar and Bud Ward, the last-named of Olympia and the others of Scattle.

The State Open Championship found Frank Rodia, Scattle-born professional, with every part of his game in coordination. Had he putted in the Pacific Northwest Open at Tacoma several weeks back within 50 per cent of the accuracy and deadliness he showed the last two rounds of the State Open Rodia would have taken the P. N. G. A. like one relieves a baby of an all-day sucker.

As a matter of fact the P. N. G. A. is the only thing worth while he hasn't taken this year. He won the Washington State P. G. A. and then the Oregon-Washington professional title and he won the Pacific Northwest representative place in the national P. G. A. in September.

Eldred Zimmerman of Portland, who copped the Pacific Northwest Open, was 11 strokes, at 295, behind Rodia in the 72-hole State Open, so that Rodia has had his revenge.

Three Threatened Three opponents only threatened Rodia in his dash for the state flag: Francis I Brown, Honolulu ama-leur; Walter Pursey of/Inglewood and Bill Miller of Spokane.

Miller faded out in the last round; Brown faltered in his closing strides and Pursey, closing with a burning speed of 68 on his. fourth, and last, round, couldn't quite get up.

Pursey opened with a 72 on the first 13 and Miller held a 73-place with Rodla, but in the second round the Broadmoor pro shoved out in front and from that time on he was never in any real danger—not with the par coff be was shooting.

the par golf he was shooting.
The third round of yesterday morning opened with Rodia at 143, Neil Christian and Pursey with 145 and Miller and Brown at 147. Brown had mixed up 79 and 68 golf to get had mixed up 79 and 68 golf to get that rating.

When the three-quarter pole was reached at noon yesterday, when 54 holes of the 72 had been used up, Rodla stood at 213, Brown was next at 216, Miller was at 218 and Chris-tian and Pursey had 220. Willie Price, at 221, was an outside chance, as was Eldred Zimmerman on the

same mark.

39 Beats Pursey
Rodia had been out in par-36 to
Brown's 35. Pursey and Christian
had lost ground with 39s. That was
nine that cost Pursey his chance of
winning the tournament. Rodia had
finished the third 18 in 70, even par.
Price and Brown, his companions in
the play, had done 68 and 69, respectively. That was some giddy trio,
and the gailery got behind it and
pulled and shoved.

Came the crucial last round, crucial for a pacemaker. Rodia should
have cracked under the load but his
putts were going down and he was
smiling his way as he continued to
make the fast pace Needless to-say,
Brown and Price were keeping
Frank's head down and nose on the
ball. For when they turned in the
afternoon Rodia and Brown each
showed a 35 and Price a 37. The par
of the nine is 36.

For the first time in the long grind
Rodia wobbled at the eleventh hole.

Shot at Same Time

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Brown pulled his iron reach for the green and Rodia pushed his off the green, as did Price. No refered accompanied the players and Price and Brown, not being able to see one another, both shot at the same time. Price's ball struck the green with a thud. Brown's club was falling as the ball thudded; he tried to arrest the stroke, failed and the ball jumped less than twenty feet. It landed behind a tree and he could only get out with a putter. He wound up with a 7.

From there on Rodia dropped

wound up with a 7.

From there on Rodin dropped strokes at the sixteenth and eighteenth but made up ground somewhat with a birdle at the seventeenth, to finish his record with a 71, or a card of 284 on these rounds: 73-70-70-71. Brown carded a 74 for a total 300, with 79-68-69-74.

HEY let Wesley Ketchel rest a bit from last fail until this

spring, and see what that bit of natural developing did to him: Made him into a hard-muscled lightheavyweight.

Developed that devastating left-hand punch so much he knocked out the not too ornate but very serviceable Peter Cerkan, then chiseled out a damaging decision over Young Firpo, not a set-up.

the six-round semifinal bout.

Joe Calder tests Chick de Fontaine.
of San Francisco, who weaves and
bobs, they do say, like Dempsey.
They, too, box six rounds.
And the final six-round bout involves Teddy Fox of Salem, Or.,
protege of Mysterious Billy Smith,
and Sammy Santos, Los Angeles
lightweight.
One four-round bout, deserving a
better position, projects Frank Vanbee, the Ballard glant, against George,
Rickard of Tacoma.

in Two Young Swimmers

AY DAUGHTERS, Washing-ton Athletic club swimming coach, who developed Helene Madison into the greatest woman swimmer in the world, is building two new champions who, he on as members of the Olympic team of 1932.

of 1932.

And each, according to Daughters, has every mark of a coming champion with the prospect that one of them may later succeed to a part of Helene's queenly 'domain as a world's leader.

Olive McKean, 15-year-old Ballard high school girl, is the young lady Daughters is preparing for the free style events of the 1932 Olympics while Dawn (Babe) Gilson, 17-year-old lass, is slated to develop into a champion in the backstroke.

In Helene's Steps

PUBLIC TOURNEY

Following almost the identical course of training that he used to prepare Helene Madison for her scnsational world's record breaking performances and the trip of the local mermaid to the topmost position in women's swimming. Daughters is building the stroke for Olive McKean by swimming her distance events—mile and half mile.

wents—mile and haif mile.

To this type of work is applied the psychology of sprinting to combine some speed with the stroke development. But to date Miss McKean has been allowed to do nothing but distance work. The sprints will come as the stroke perfection is accomplished.

stroke perfection is accomplished.

The Ballard High School miss is as large as Helene Madison, but is still in the awkward stage in swimming. She has been training only a few months under Daughters' direction. But her advancement is sensational. She began last August, but did virtually nothing definite toward her swimming development until December.

Improvement Expected

"I expect to prepare Miss Mc-Kean for the 400-meter event of the Olympics and it is my opinion that she will be one of the out-standing stars of the 1932 meet. Possibly second only to our mightly Helene."

ard star.

Dawn Gilson is the present holder of the American backstroke record for 75 yards. She covered the distance in 513-5 seconds in the W. A. C. tank. She is, however, yet to try her speed in national competition.

Pointed for Games Pointed for Games
"Babe will reach world's record
figures, I am certain, before the '32
trials are held. It would not surprise me if she became the champion
in her event. She is training with

Eastern League play an exhibi-tion game here yesterday. The game ended in the ninth after Babe Ruth had hit his sec-

en once by the champs.

In addition to Fort Lewis, Vancouver Barracks and the Canadians there will be two teams from the Olympic Riding and Driving Club of this city. Six games will be played.

The personnel of the Olympic teams has not yet been determined but the first team will be selected probably from the following players: Maj. William Alexander, Capt. Ford Trimble, Dr. C. W. Castlen, George cause youngsters by the hun-dreds encroached on the play-ing field, making conditions impossible. The score at the time was 7 to 5 in favor of the Yan-

ASTHAMPTON, N. Y., Wed-

herd-Barron, 6-2, 6-4 in the singles final.

The doubles, an all-British struggle, saw Miss Nuthall and Miss Mudford conquer Mrs. Elieen Bennett Whittingstall and Dorothy Round in a sensational match, 5-7, 7-5, 6-2.

On the same court two years ago Mrs. Shepherd-Barron, whose stroking is unorthodox but effective, defeated the then Marjorie Gladman in the final by 6-2, 7-5.

Her victory today may result in Mrs. Van Ryn's selection to the American Wightman Cup team to

By Associated Press.

That putt gave him a tie with Charles Kocsis of Detroit, the young amateur, in the Michigan Open tour-

PORTLAND, Or., Wednesday, Aug. 5.—Now it's also Dr. Clarence W. Spears, head football coach and golf coach at the University of Oregon.

Sam Wilderman, director of publicity at Oregon, announced here today that "Doc" will direct the Oregon golf team during the ensuing school year. He should have a very formidable.

moe, western amateur cham-pion; Vince Dolp, former Pa-cific Coast intercollegiate cham-pion, and George Will.

"Doc" surprised many people by shooting a snappy 81 in the first eighteen holes of the thirty-six-hole qualifying round of the recent western amateur cham-

Final Scores SCORES in the Washington State

, Pointing directly toward the 1932 Olympic swimming championship meet, Ray Daughters, Washington A. C. coach, is training two potential champions to wear the red, white and blue of Uncle Sam's team. Helene Madison, Daughters' champion of champions, is counted upon to lead the American girl swimmers.

Ray is preparing Olive McKean (upper), 15-year-old star, and Dawn (Babe) Gilson, two of Helene's teammates, to compete with her in the International competition. Daughters rates Miss McKean as a coming champion in free-style events, and Miss Gilson an Olympic team prospect in the backstroke.

Rosenbloom, Slattery Box Tonight

Maxie Trains on Night Club Smoke

By HERBERT W. BARKER

will battle fifteen rounds in Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, tonight for the world's light heavyweight championship.

Maxie Rosenbloom of Harlem will be the defending champion;

Jimmy Slattery of Buffalo the challenger. The close, smoke-filled

pleted yesterday at Broadmoor Golf Club:

Frank Rodia 284, Walter Pursey 283, Francis Brown 296, Bill Miller 294, Eldred Zimmerman 295. Neil Christian 295, Willie Price 296, Bert Wilde 294, Ivan Johnson 290, Bold Connolly 299, Gordon Richards 300.

"Bud" Ward 300, Joe Mozel 303, Jimmy Johnson 303, Norman Smith 503, Harry Givan 304, Larry Montes 304, Walter Mackle 304, Benny Colk 305, Bob Duncan 306, Cleve Jetferson 306, Ken Jeffres 307, Maynard Frederick 308, Howard Wiggins 311, Johnny Hogan 312, Art Nordstrom 313, Verne Torfin 313, Harold Anderson 314, Fred Henwood 314, Warren Kofeed 314, Jeck Martin 315, Paul Murphy 316, Boll Mouser 316, Bill Hanley 316, Danny Walker 317, Harold Anderson 318, Larry Ives 319.

Bill Zongker 320, Harry Givan 321, Joe Alves 322, Frankie Repoz 329, Clifford Groven 321, Arnold Anderson 334, Nelson Upton 334, Allen Springer 337.

State Open

Open golf championship at seventy-two holes, medal play, com-pleted yesterday at Broadmoor Golf Club: