

THE STANDARD'S SPORTING SECTION

WORLD'S GREATEST TENNIS PLAYERS, PAST AND PRESENT

Among the Ladies, Mrs. Lambert Chambers is Considered Best, With Mrs. Bundy, Miss L. Dod, Mlle Lenglen, Next in Order, by Capt. Innes-Taylor—Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory is Placed Tenth in List.

(By Capt. R. Innes-Taylor.) It would not matter who ranked the first ten greatest tennis players the world has seen, there would be bound to be a difference of opinion for the reason that there have been more than ten really great players. This is not so much so the lady players as the first ten seem to be to stand out fairly prominently.

The most talked-of lady player today is the wonderful French girl, Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen, who has won the world's championship three times. Unfortunately she has somewhat marred her record by defaulting to Mrs. Mallory in the American championship when she was being beaten. To be a really great tennis player, or a great player of any game, one must be able to lose as well as win.

Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen.

Mlle. Lenglen played three hard sets with Sam Hardy the day previous to her match with Mrs. Mallory, during which she showed very little evidence of distress. There is absolutely no doubt in the mind of anyone who saw her match with Mrs. Mallory, that the French girl could have finished the game, she has been spoiled by her parents. Her father has openly said that it is better for her to default than to be beaten, as default is bad for her morale. People in this country do not know, I think, that this is not the first time that Suzanne Lenglen has refused to continue when the game was going against her. As a stroke player I do not think the world has ever seen her equal. Her strokes are made with the same apparent ease that characterized the strokes of the late H. J. Doherty. There is no weakness in her game—she volleys beautifully, is very fleet of foot, has a forehand drive with a lovely follow through and a sound backhand, but she has a poor tennis temperament.

Miss L. Dod a Great Player.

Undoubtedly one of the finest lady players there ever was was Miss L. Dod, who won the world's championship five times, 1887, 1888 and 1891 to 1893. Her game was modelled on the Renaissance style of play. She volleyed with great precision and had very fine ground strokes. Many of the old time players think that she was the greatest of all. She retired from the game in 1893 after winning the championship that year, and then went in for golf, at which she succeeded in winning the British amateur championship. There have been few finer lady athletes than Miss Dod.

Mrs. Chambers Ranks First.

Mrs. Lambert Chambers and Mrs. May Sutton Bundy would be given place among the great players by everyone. To my mind they were the two greatest exponents of the base line game we have ever seen or are likely to see. In 1905 and 1907 Mrs. Bundy, then Miss Sutton, beat Mrs. Lambert Chambers at Wimbledon. In 1908 Mrs. Lambert Chambers scored a win over the Californian girl so that Mrs. Bundy has two wins to Mrs. Lambert Chambers' one, and yet I think that Mrs. Lambert Chambers was the greater player of the two. She has won the world's championship seven times. She lost it in 1915 to Mlle. Lenglen after three thrilling sets in which she was twice within a point of match. This stamps her as a very great player. It is 18 years ago since she won her first world's championship in Wimbledon. Mrs. Sutton Bundy won the American championship once. The only reason she did not win it more often was that she was playing in England.

Mrs. Hillyard a Veteran.

Mrs. Hillyard, who is still playing tennis, won her first championship in 1886, and now has a record of six world's championships to her name. Mrs. Sterry (who was Miss C. Cooper) has won it five times. They both played good, sound tennis, but frankly I do not think their tennis is good as Mrs. Hazel Hotchkiss Wightman, who won the American championship four times, or Miss Mary Browne, who won it three times. Both Mrs. Sterry and Mrs. Hillyard are good base line players, but not as good as either Mrs. Bundy or Mrs. Chambers, and neither of them possesses the all-round games of Mrs. Wightman and Mary Browne. The latter, I think, has the finest form of any lady player with the exception of Mlle. Lenglen.

Miss Browne's Volleying Strong.

Miss Browne's short volleying is truly wonderful, better, I think, than any lady player. Mrs. Wightman is a very strong volleyer and once won an extraordinary match against Mrs. Bundy at Niagara-on-the-Lake. After losing the first set 6-0 she having the second set 5-0 against Mrs. Wightman proceeded to win every game from then on. I do not know of a similar occurrence in first-class tennis.

Mrs. Mallory this year's Ameri-

can champion and in all winner of the championship four times, is a very sturdy and aggressive player. She beat Mary Brown this year in the final, but then Miss Browne had been out of the game for years. Of the two, the latter has the better strokes. Miss Browne has given up tennis for golf, at which she has won the Southern California championship.

Defeats Mrs. Mallory.

Mrs. Larcombe has won the world's championship once and been the runner-up twice. She defeated Mrs. Mallory this year in straight sets. She is an exceptionally fine doubles player.

Several Star Players.

Other ladies who deserve mention are: Miss D. Boothby, winner at Wimbledon in 1900; Miss M. E. Robb, who beat Mrs. Sterry for the championship in 1903; Miss Ryan, who has won fourteen tournaments this year; Mrs. Hannan, who played here one year and was beaten by Mrs. May Sutton Bundy in the final for the international—Mrs. Hannan has a very fine forehand drive; Mrs. Shattervall, who has won five tournaments this year; and Miss K. McKane, the most promising young player in England today, who recently beat Miss Ryan at Hendon.

Mrs. Bickie Best Canadian Player.

The best lady player we have seen in Canada is Mrs. Harry Bickie, who is a Canadian champion today and has won it many times.

Mlle. Lenglen is the most finished player of all, but, personally, I do not place her as No. 1 of great lady players. She lacks one of the great essentials of a great player. My ranking would be: Mrs. Lambert Chambers, Mrs. Bundy, Miss L. Dod, Mlle. Lenglen, Mrs. Wightman, Mrs. May Sutton Bundy, Mrs. Hillyard, Mrs. Sterry, Mrs. Larcombe and Mrs. Mallory.

Doherty Best in Doubles.

There have been very few really great double pairs who have consistently played together. The Doherty brothers easily take first place. They won the world's championship eight times and the American twice. The Randolph brothers, with six world's championships to their credit, come next. Hackett and Alexander, the American doubles pair, were pretty nearly invincible in their own country until they broke up the combination. I think they deserve third place.

The Doherty brothers have four championships chalked up and get fourth place. Norman Brooks and Wilfred, a wonderful pair, come next. I am not sure that Brooks is not the best doubles player we have ever seen. His volleying is supreme.

Smith and Ridsley twice defeated the Doherty brothers with their one back and one at the net formation. Tilden and Richards, who won the American this year, if they stick together, may very likely create a record in the game. McLaughlin and Bundy, from the coast, were a very formidable pair. Bosley Wright has had many partners, probably that with Ward was the best combination, although with Little he did well.

The veteran Roper Barrett has won the world's doubles three times—twice with Dixon and once with George. Many think that Roper Barrett is the best doubles player of all. He certainly is an extraordinarily fine volleyer and for tennis tactics has few equals. Doubles is a game where team work counts. The best advice I can give is: "Keep in line with your partner and do not poach"—a very popular fault.

Zbyszko To Retire From The Mat

New York, Nov. 24.—Stanislaus Zbyszko, who will defend his heavyweight wrestling title Monday night in a bout with Ed (Strangler) Lewis, former champion, announced today he expected to retire within a year.

"I intend," he said, "to give all those worthy of a chance, a crack at the championship as fast as matches can be arranged. Then I expect to quit."

Zbyszko is more than forty years old and has engaged in 940 matches during his career.

College Football In United States

Penn. State's Undeclared Team Held to Scoreless Tie by Univ. of Pittsburgh.

New York, Nov. 24.—College football featured the sporting schedule in connection with today's Thanksgiving Day celebration. In the feature game Penn State's undeclared team, playing at Pittsburgh, was held to a scoreless tie by the University of Pittsburgh's warriors. The game was played on a field ankle-deep in mud. Pitt outplayed the visitors gaining more ground through the line and around the ends, and registering seven downs to four for State, Colonna, full back for Pittsburgh, made a number of sensational gains.

Colgate Defeated Columbia

Colgate defeated Columbia in a morning game at South Field here, mainly through the spectacular running of Captain Webster who scored all three maroon touchdowns. Twice he caught punts and ran for distances of 40 and 50 yards respectively for touchdowns. Later he caught a forward pass and made a forty-yard run for another score, the game was played in a driving rainstorm.

Columbia began the scoring in the first period with a touch-down and goal. The second period resulted in Colgate tying scoring while Columbia scored once, leaving the maroons a tie. In the third Webster secured the winning touch-down and goal for the Colgate team.

Cornell Won

At Philadelphia, Cornell's team came out of a six-year slump on Franklin field and defeated Pennsylvania 41 to 0. The Ithaca team, who had not crossed the red and blue lines since 1909 scored six touchdowns and overwhelmed the Pennsylvania eleven.

The best lady player we have seen in Canada is Mrs. Harry Bickie, who is a Canadian champion today and has won it many times.

The Results

At Pittsburgh: Pittsburgh 0, Penn State 0.

At Morgantown, W. V. A.: Washington and Jefferson 13, West Virginia 13.

At Detroit: University of Detroit 21, University of Vermont 0.

At Washington: Georgetown 14, DePauw 0.

At Cincinnati: University of Cincinnati 7, Miami 15.

At Baltimore: Johns Hopkins 0, Washington and Lee 7.

At New York: Colgate 21, Columbia 14.

At Springfield, Mass.: Springfield 0, New Hampshire 0.

At Brookline: Brookline High 19, Deerfield High and Chicago 14.

At Cleveland: Western Reserve 0, Case 0.

At Athens: Ohio University 0, Marietta 0.

At South Bend, Ind.: Notre Dame 48, Michigan Argles 0.

At New Orleans: Centre 21, Tulane 0.

Jack Dempsey's annihilating smashes, which sent Georges Carpentier sprawling to the mat in Jersey City, also fumbled the gorgeous Georges from his high pedestal in France. The quondam idol of the French people, broken in morale as well as in body, finds himself no longer acclaimed, but the subject of some ridicule.

The boxing editor of L'Auto, the most prominent French sporting newspaper, was fonder than any other touch with Carpentier, says Georges from never fight again. He says Carpentier could not get three rounds with any opponent without a rush of blood to the mouth. In his present shape, according to L'Auto's boxing expert, Carpentier would not be a good match even for Ted (Kid) Lewis.

Francois Descamps, Carpentier's manager, attempts to make light of Georges' ailments. He says Georges is merely suffering from a bad case of grip, but admitted he would have to be absent for three weeks and could not do any training at all for a month. It was this attack of grip that necessitated the postponement until some time in January of the fight with George Cook, the Australian light-heavyweight, scheduled for December 8 in London.

Those who know Carpentier rather intimately have observed a great change in his manner—a decline in his spirits since Dempsey's right fist crashed against his jaw and laid him low. However, it was the body-beating by Dempsey's terrible left that appears to have caused the injury to which L'Auto man referred by saying, "There is something wrong with him inside."

George was to have appeared at a matinee benefit performance for the widows and orphans of his dead comrades of the Air Service. At the very last moment Carpentier sent a telegram to the committee asking to be excused. That was the "break." The press lambasted him for it. Newspaper comments pointed out to Georges that many other former fighters, wholly blind or maimed, went through intense pain to appear in benefit shows for the dependents of their dead comrades, whereas he, the idol pampered by all of France, a man of great wealth, would not exert himself to make a success of the benefit.

Bowling Results In Local Leagues

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE
T. S. Simms took three points from Emerson and Fisher last night in game rolled in the Commercial League on Black's alleys. The scores follow:

T. S. Simms	Rodgers	Shepherd	H. Tower	R. Tower	Oliver
97 81 83 280 962-3	83 87 83 283 871-3	78 70 79 227 162-3	69 77 83 237 791-3	90 101 81 272 902-3	
417 426 281 283					
Emerson and Fisher	Burns	Gorrie	Stinson	Piergall	Chase
83 85 79 247 821-3	76 79 87 242 802-3	81 85 74 270 80	83 89 83 237 791-3	86 88 106 277 921-3	
419 433 431 1278					

Ford Motors and Baird and Peters roll in the Commercial, and the Swoops and Nationals in the City League on Black's tonight.

GARRISON LEAGUE

In the Garrison League at the Armistice last night, "C" Co., of the Fusiliers took three points from "A" Co.; R. C. O. C. No. 3 took all four points from "B" Co. Mainline; 4th Siege took all four points from R. C. O. C. No. 2. The individual scores follow:

"A" Co.	"B" Co.	"C" Co.	R. C. O. C. No. 2	R. C. O. C. No. 3	4th Siege
White 63 71 64 203 872-3	Munro, J. 90 78 74 242 802-3	Queen 79 74 75 228 76	Munro, W. 64 84 71 229 781-3	Munro, J. E. 82 89 261 872-3	
374 408 383 1165					
McDonald 77 74 75 226 751-3	Lennihan 88 71 83 242 802-3	Parks 73 73 74 220 731-3	Scott 87 86 106 269 861-3	Morgan 101 87 75 263 892-3	
436 397 413 1246					

R. C. O. C. No. 2
Heath 84 81 83 248 822-3
Sullivan 73 69 70 212 702-3
Price 73 79 66 217 712-3
Wines 65 80 87 232 712-3
Jones 79 84 84 247 821-3

"B" Co. Fusiliers
Jones 81 85 76 242 802-3
Murray 52 84 60 196 651-3
Parfit 75 77 71 223 741-3
Bennett 75 70 74 219 73
Logan 64 70 63 197 66

R. C. O. C. No. 2
Vaarvat 81 85 76 242 802-3
Morrison 80 80 75 235 792-3
Cleveland 73 68 74 215 712-3
McGorman 81 70 74 225 75
Duffy 80 85 85 250 86

385 390 396 1171

4th Siege Battery
Wiley 81 81 72 233 702-3
Brans 103 87 78 268 851-3
Hammond 87 77 68 243 802-3
Dodge 82 80 84 246 851-3
Pike 83 81 81 254 86

441 409 420 1270

Old Glory Horse Sale At New York

New York, Nov. 24.—Canadian horsemen were once more in evidence on the second day of the Old Glory Horse Sale, held at Squadron Armory.

William McMann, Truro, N. S., added three youngsters to his string.

Others who figured in the bidding were: S. A. Proctor, Toronto; Joe Rochette, Quebec; D. M. Brault, Valleyfield; G. N. Jourdain, Three Rivers; and C. H. Cleveland, Danville.

The stock offered for sale yesterday was fonder than on the opening day and prices ruled much above the first day's average.

Forty-one colts, comprising the bulk of the harness racing stable of S. A. Fletcher, Indianapolis, were sold for \$161,000.

At the close of the session ninety-two standard bred horses of all ages had been sold for a total of \$135,160, or an average of \$1,470 per head.

The top figure was \$12,000, paid by the Good Time Stables, Goshen, N. Y., for Laurel Hall, 2-0814, br. c., 1918, by Peter the Great, dam Baby Bertha by Silk Cord.

Another Peter the Great got, Volod, br. c., 1920, brought \$12,000, going to R. E. Moreland, Lexington, Ky.

Mr. McManus' purchases were: Noelia, b. f., 1920, by General Watts, dam Axilla, by Chino, \$775.

Silk Fringe, 2-2712, b. f., 1918, by San Francisco, dam Cream Silk by Directum Spier, \$575.

Peter Brewer, b. c., 1920, by Peter the Great, dam Zembrow by Zembrow, \$1,075.

show after promising to appear.

One newspaper, a socialist organ, ridiculed the Carpentier fight, with all his wealth he has not contributed to the rebuilding of his native city of Len. His name is the subject of jests on the music hall and revue stages, particularly in connection with his latest stroke of business, the lending of his name to a brand of aluminum kitchenware for promotion purposes.

And finally the stories of his parties in the Montmartre, particularly during the time of Charlie Chaplin's visit to Paris, contributed nothing to the rebuilding of a personal Carpentier popularity which may now be said to be practically non-existent.

Horse Races For Winter Carnival

Ottawa Plans to Spring Something New at Big Winter Event.

Ottawa, Nov. 24.—In connection with the winter carnival, which is now assured for Ottawa, there will be the biggest winter meeting for trotters and pacers ever held in Canada. Plans are already under way to arrange a programme of races which will be most attractive to horsemen and spectators alike. A committee of management will be appointed and an effort made to arrange with Mount Clemens, Mich., Toronto and Montreal associations to have no conflict of dates, so there may be a grand array of harness horses for the meeting, which is to be staged here January 25 to February 4.

Some famous trotters and pacers, particularly the latter, have been seen in action at local winter meetings, notable among them being Frank Bonash Jr., 1594, world's champion pacer gelding, and the fastest harness horse ever foaled in Canada.

In addition to the best of the horses racing on ice this winter being brought to Ottawa, there will also be a score of leading drivers, including many of grand circuit fame.

Famous Veterans

Piloted The Giants

John McGraw, Hughie Jennings and J. Burckett in Many Championships.

New York, Nov. 24.—Reunited after many years of glory and strife on the diamond, a great trio of baseball players brought the New York Giants through this season's battles for the pennant. John McGraw, Hughie Jennings, J. Burckett—the names of all three are written on the top of the list of baseball's heroes. And then to make the record complete, they won the big series.

McGraw is finishing his twentieth season as manager of the New Yorks. And in this year he has had as first assistant Jennings, his old teammate on the old team of Orioles of Baltimore, and Burckett, as the second deputy. The individual records of this trio at last night's contest, one against the greatest in the history of the game.

Burckett has never had the good fortune to manage a major league team, but McGraw has piloted the Giants to a goodly string of flags, and Jennings has won three pennants with the Tigers.

Trio Hit 300 As Players.

McGraw was a third baseman, first with the great Baltimore club and then with St. Louis, and when he landed in New York he retired as an active player and became a leader—

one of the foremost in the annals of the game. Jennings was a shortstop—first with Louisville, then with Baltimore, and finally with Brooklyn.

His work as manager in Detroit came to a close with the season of 1920.

Burckett came to the Giants in 1890 as a pitcher, but was converted into an outfielder because he could not control his left-handed shoots. And as an outfielder with New York, Cleveland and St. Louis, Burckett made his name as one of the most able batsmen in the game.

The batting records of McGraw, Jennings and Burckett, combined, represent 27 years of hitting over the 360 mark in the big show. Burckett batted better than 300 for 11 years.

McGraw for nine and Jennings for seven. Burckett was the mightiest of the trio, and in 1895 he batted .423—a mark second only to Hughie Duffy's .428 of 1894.

Hugh and John Opposed Burckett.

McGraw's top average was .390, in

Benny's Note Book

BY LEE PAPE

Me and pop was in the setting room, pop smoking and thinking and me looking at my arithmetick homework and wishing that whoever invented homework had bin ran over or something before they invented it, and all of a sudden I had a idea, saying, Hay, pop, I bet you use to be good as anything in arithmetick wen you went to school, didnt you, pop?

Well I believe there was one boy in the class better than I was, but he was inexcusable, sed pop.

Did you ever win any prizes or anything, pop? I sed.

Not that I can remember, may have, sed pop, and I sed.

Well G pop, gook, I tell you let's say, supposing you do this sample that we got for homework and see if your answer is the same as mine, and if it is I'll know mine's rite.

Lets have a look at it, sed pop. And I showed him the sample and he took out his fountain pen and started to do it on a piece of paper, saying, Let me see now, let me see, this looks simple enuff, let me see, if 4 men can do a piece of work in 3 and a half days working 8 hours a day, let me see, was kind of a foolish sample is this to give a child, let me see, no thats not rite, well if you were able to do it I certenly awt to.

And he kept on tawking and making faces and putting down numbers for about 10 minuts and then he sed, O, thats simple enuff, theres nothing to that, I've got the answer already.

G that was quick pop, no wonder you use to win prizes, I leave me see the answer you got, I sed.

Wats your answer? sed pop, and I sed, Leave me see yours and I'll tell you if its the same.

O, h, I smell a rat, sed pop and I sed, Sir? and pop sed, You havent done the sample at all, have you?

Sir? No sir, I sed, and pop sed, Then let the 4 winds of heaven take my answer. And he tore up his peeces of paper with the answer on it in little bits of peeces and threw them up in the air and they went all over the floor, and wen ma came up stairs she made me pick them all up.

The Annual Ten Mile Road Race

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 21.—Dr. Earl Johnston, of the Edgar Thomson Club of Braddock, Pa., won the third annual Irish-American Athletic Club ten mile road race here today. His time was 53 minutes 45.45 seconds.

Johnston, who was for several seasons the leading scorer of the National League, is none other than Gordon Roberts, who was for several seasons the leading scorer of the National League. Roberts was the property of the Pacific Coast League but he came east on business and the transfer from President Frank Patrick of the Pacific Coast League, with which he played until last season, Roberts is endeavoring to make business arrangements and if he succeeds he will sign an Ottawa contract in a day or two.

Ottawa Hockey Club Secures Great Star

Ottawa, Nov. 24.—The Ottawa Hockey Club announced tonight the identity of a big league star they have been negotiating for during the past week. The puck chaser, whom the Ottawa hope to land to replace Sprague Cleghorn, is none other than Gordon Roberts, who was for several seasons the leading scorer of the National League. Roberts was the property of the Pacific Coast League but he came east on business and the transfer from President Frank Patrick of the Pacific Coast League, with which he played until last season, Roberts is endeavoring to make business arrangements and if he succeeds he will sign an Ottawa contract in a day or two.

TRAIL RANGERS LEAGUE.

The second basketball game in the Trail Rangers League was played in the Germantown street Baptist gym last evening between the Germantown Street Baptist Chippewas and the St. David's Trail Rangers. The Chippewas won by a total score of 24 to 7. They who had the best of the first half, when the score was 18 to 2. The game was not so one-sided as would be thought according to the score, but proved a good hard fought clean battle and a number of the young players showed considerable class.

P. B. Cross refereed in a most satisfactory manner. The teams lined up as follows:

St. David's. Chippewas
Forwards. Flood
H. Pheneey (captain). Fleet
Turner. Baan
Centre
Sterling. Carson (captain)
Guards.
Saxe. Thomson
Donnelly. Peters
Spara.
O. Pheneey. Howard