

SPORTS NEWS AND FEATURES.





A lot of tennis rackets in News York consigned to Mrs. Helen Wills Moody will have to be shipped west or kept there until the great woman player goes to Forest Hills in August to play for the litle she let go undefended last year.

The Wimbledon champion finally decided, after long consideration that the trip to England would keep her away from home too long. Had she attempted to make it five championships in a row her friends are convinced that she would have suc-

Under the direction of Howard Kinsey, former internationalist now an instructor at San Francisco, Mrs. Moody has been practicing regularly and showing magnificant form. The tennis professor was authority for a statement that the star wo-man player had corrected and the game. Through an error, tick-ets already sold say the game will strengthened her chop stroke.

Mrs. Moody's decision to remain at home will give Helen Jacobs, California's other tennis Helen, a much better chance to win. Good as she is, Miss Jacobs never has been grounds. able to get by Mrs. Moody.

COAST FOLLOWS ARLETT

The sensational batting of Buzz "Might Oak." who went from the line at Sunday's game to be charged 50 cents.

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Walter Mails, known as "The Great," who did some sensational work for Cleveland several years ago, called the turn on Arlett "He'll hit when he gets up there,

Mails said. "Arlett was a natural hitter on the coast, and if you can hit on the coast you can hit in the majors-there's that little difference in the pitching."

Yes Mails is a pitcher in the Pacific Coast league.

BOONE A MYSTERY

Advices that the huge Isaac Morgan Boone had been shipped b Brooklyn to Newark, subject to recall on 24 hours notice, came as shock to Pacific Coast league clubs especially the Missions.

The big Alabama slugger went to Brooklyn last year from the Mission club after he had established an all time coast batting record of 408. When Brooklyn was seen to b using Ike only as a pinch hitte every effort was made to get him back where he could hit the bal

several times a day, instead of one at the most. Boone will hit in an league, major or minor, and if he hit from the right side of the plate, St. Louis Uncle Robby doubtless would have kept him on the active payroll.

WANT OLD PELLET

They are still quarreling here and there about the new golf ball. Way down south in San Diego, Cal., a dealer in golf equipment, has been called on to supply four gross of t old model to professionals who customers will not play with t

Just where the sports goods dea found the old balls is not stated the dispatches. His company w believed to have abandoned sale of the ancient balls at the close of 1930, and certainly they are not being manufactured now.

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In their first game since the reorganization of the Tigers, colored aseball team, known as the Desert Rats, these diamond stars will clash with the Las Vegas Merchants team Sunday, June 7, at 2:30 p. m. at the cld Fair grounds.
J. P. King, city supervisor of streets, is preparing the field for be played at the U. P. ball park, but the team managers want the ball fans to ignore the statement, and announce definitely that the contest will be played at the Fair

A movement has been started by Gene Ward and other business men to secure materials for erection of a grandstand at the sensational batting of Buzz grounds. Ladies will be admitted called by Pat Frane the free at Sunday's game. Men are

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Swartz	c	Simpson
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Carl Nordblom vs. Adele Nordblom, divorce. Complaint alleges desertion, Two minor children in custody of defendant. No community prope rty. Stevens & Henderson, attorneys for plaintiff.

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is over with and we knocked him out just when we said we would now out J suppose you read about Pete and his trip to the cooler. I got him out O.K. and K.O's the charges against him by threatening to one his victims for libel, in calling Dynamite's fight a fake. They want us to box Les Kennedy or fackson here but I thruk we ought to go after a fight with the winner of the Stribbing - Schmeling things. Maybe finning Johnston will put Dynamite on in the ball park. Drop me an air mail letter.







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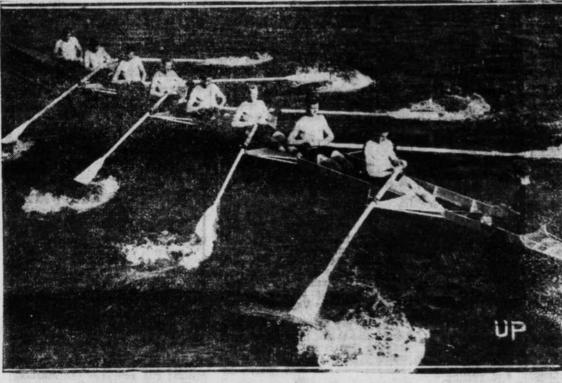


Photo shows University of Washington crew, Pacific coast champs, in their last workout before entraining for Poughkeepsie. There, on the Hudson river on June 16 the Huskie crew will meet the country's best, and, based on their achievements so far this year, the Washington oarsmen are conceded better than an even chance to land first place. Right to left: Curly Harris, coxswain and captain; John Ginger, stroke; Gordon Parrott, No. 7; Gil Bowen, No. 6; Alton Phillips, No. 5; Don Williamson, No. 2, and Henry Schmid, Bow,

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Thomas J. Creason, plaintiff, vs. Pearl Creason, defendant. Fred S. Alward, attorney for plaintiff. De-

Richard Johns, plaintiff, vs. An-nabelle Johns, defendant. Fred S. bride and bridegroom. Alward, attorney for plaintiff. De-

cree granted.
O. A. Kimball, vs. Alice Judson Kimball, Ham & Taylor attorneys for plaintiff; Guy E. Baker, attor-ney for defendant. Motion to strike and demurrer to cross-complaint. Disposition passed.

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Esther M. Carpenter, plaintiff, vs. Riverview Gold Mg. and Mill. Co... a corporation, defendant. Leo A Mc-Namee, attorner for plaintiff; Stevens & Henderson attorney for the defendant. Demurrer overruled Defendant given to 30th day o June in which to answer. Norris Peterson, plaintiff

Maurine Peterson defendant, Ham & Taylor, attorneys for plaintiff. Chas, Lee Horsey, attorney for defendant. Motion for suit money passWounded at Own Wedding

FLORENCE, Italy, June 6 (U.P)-Just an old Tuscan custom was being observed by Ernest Scappini at the wedding of Frenanda Passalacque and Ferraro Lombardi when Ernest fired his revolver in the air several times as an expression of joy. But his bullets ricocheted from a portico, slightly wounding the

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