

THE FAMOUS TENNIS COURTS OF WIMBLEDON as seen from the air. World's championship titles are conceded to the winners in the major tournament held here each year. Minor matches are decided on the courts outside the great bowl at the left. The headliners of the tennis world stage their final battles on the courts inside the bowl, with row upon row of spectators surrounding them on all sides. Wimbledon's show this year was a jubilee affair, celebrating the fiftieth year of the great tournament.

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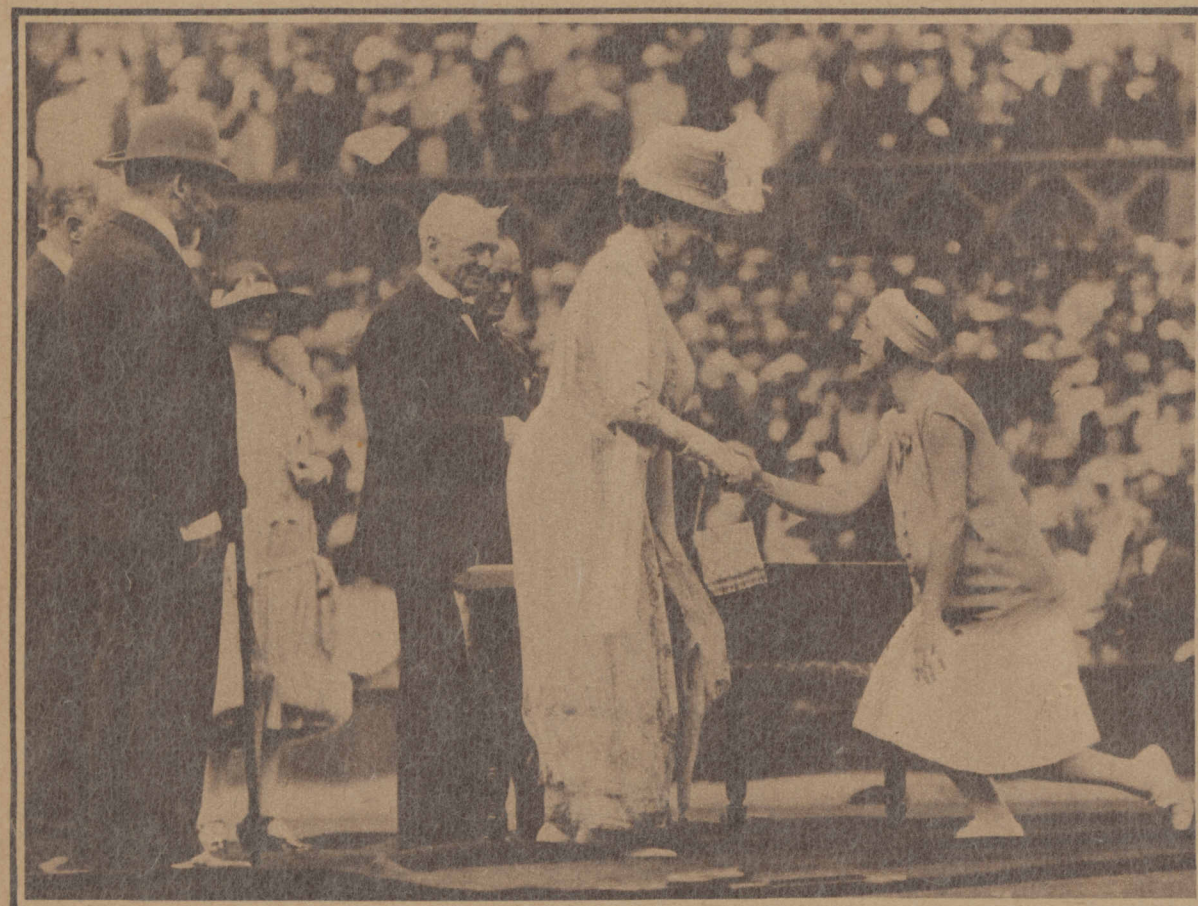
SEVEN QUEENS OF THE COURTS trip arm-in-arm across the pleasant green lawns of Wimbledon. Left to right in this international array are Miss Elizabeth Ryan of America; Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen of France, queen of queens in tennis; Mlle. Didi Vlasto, another star from France; Mrs. Lambert Chambers of England; Miss Joan Fry, the famous girl wonder of England; Miss de Alvarez of Spain; and Mrs. Godfree of England.

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YALE'S GREAT VARSITY CREW OF '86 holds a reunion in New York on the eve of the annual Yale-Harvard race. These men led Harvard's eight home by eleven lengths or so over the Thames course. Those seated are Clifford W. Hartridge, No. 7, in the '86 shell, now a New York lawyer; George W. Woodruff, No. 5, attorney general of Pennsylvania; Lewis E. Cadwell, coxswain, a realtor of Sarasota, Fla.; and Joseph W. Middlebrook, No. 3, a New York lawyer. Standing are Robert Appleton, bow, a New York publisher; Alfred Cowles of Chicago, No. 6 and captain of the '86 crew; and Dr. John Rogers, a New York surgeon. Three members of the famous eight were unable to attend the reunion, Frederic A. Stevenson, No. 4, vice president of the Bell Telephone company; Ernest L. Caldwell, stroke, of Newton Centre, Mass.; and E. L. Burke, substitute, of Omaha, Neb. The reunion was arranged by Mr. Cowles.

(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic)



WHEN QUEEN MEETS QUEEN King George of England stands back respectfully, tapping his cane. No doubt you recognize George in the white iron hat. Queen Mary was more than gracious in her reception of Suzanne Lenglen at the Wimbledon tournament. And the tennis queen of France seems delighted, too, as she bows her agile knee.

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WHO WON THE WAR?—It's hard for a thirsty Yankee to think Germany was beaten when he views this gay scene at a German beach. Fine beer with great tempting collars and loads of inviting food on the tables mark the opening of the season at the resorts near Berlin.