

Dozen Net Enthusiasts ly for Week-End Tourney

Two dozen tennis en-
are lined up and ready
art in the City Open
urnament being staged
end by the Prince
itary club.
urnament will start at
aturday afternoon and
ue through Sunday.
o on until about 8 p.m.
and start again at 10
ay for a full day's
her permitting.
w for Saturday was
last night by H. Holk-
ough, H. Stadnyk and
e.
w follows:
aturday's Draw
Women's Singles — P.
S. Tams; A. Lindseth
on.
n's Singles — H. Stad-
Hartwig; B. Wells vs
ed Doubles — H.
and E. Kierstad vs Mr.
Wells; P. Hickson and
vs B. Bolton and Y.
ed Doubles — H. Stad-
Lindseth vs J. Ban-
E. Webster; Mr. and
s winner of Hickson,
Bolton and Lee match.
n's Singles — H. Holk-
winner of Wells and
match; R. Sahlen vs
en's Doubles — B. Bol-
D. Lee vs B. Turner
Hickell.
omen's Doubles — M.
B. Bolton vs S. Tams
Kierstad.

Vancouver Edged In Series Game

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP)—
Pitcher Sam Cooksey singled in
the winning run in the eighth
inning Wednesday to give From
Royal, Va., a 3-2 decision over
Vancouver in a first-round
game of the Little League base-
ball "world series."
Cooksey gave up only two hits
while striking out nine and
walking two Vancouver batters.
But the Canadians pushed over
a single run in the two hits in
the fourth inning and forced
the game into extra innings.
Regulation Little League games
are six frames.

About 217,000,000 prescrip-
tions were dispensed by the
British national health service
in 1952.

gers, Assured of Pennant, Time To Break Records

Press Sports Writer
way to their second
National League pen-
noklyn Dodgers are
flock of personal all-
time performances into the
the colorful club.
ond straight flag—a
ertainty now with a
lead and 28 games to
be a record in itself
edgers, who've won the
le seven times but
cessive years.
club may also pro-
me Brooklyn leaders
uns and runs batted
ges hit 40 homers in
only 28 so far, but
er has 33 and Roy
a 32.
THREATENED
o record of 130 runs
last equalled by Babe
in 1930—is in danger
panella has 115, Hod-
Snider 103.
and Carl Furillo bet-
er previous all-time
ome runs Thursday in
ictory over Chicago
der hit a pair to put
ver his 1950 total of 31
to hit his 19th.
gers might find those
s handy in an extra
ld series game with
Yankees. The Yanks
second of 11 overtime
2 in Cleveland Thurs-
when Wally Westlake
or the Indians in the
g. The only other
g loss by the Yankees
also came on a home
lly Goodman of Bos-
8.
action Thursday, St.
als beat New York
3 in the National
Louis Browns won a
h Philadelphia Athletics
Washington swamp-
12-5 and Chicago
downed Boston 6-4 in
an.
als came from be-
four runs in the
ning to whip the
attack in that frame
pair of triples, both
by Giant outfielders.
run by Rip Repulski.
rucks won his 18th
ne season at Chicago
h against four losses
ing the Sox after
an early Boston bar-
roduced two runs in
ning.
ators pounded Ralph
and Dick Marlowe for
entive hits, one short
frican league record,
inning at Detroit and

SPORTS ROUND-UP

By GALE TALBOT

FOREST HILLS (AP)—A thor-
oughly-confused group of United
States tennis officials are gath-
ered here, awaiting the start of
the national championships to-
morrow and wondering what, if
anything, can be done about
breaking Australia's strangle-
hold on the game.

They are fresh from watching
an Aussie pick-up pair of Rex
Hartwig and Mervyn Rose crush
the best U.S. doubles teams in
the championships at Boston,
and two weeks before that they
had sat glumly at South Orange
while the visitors' singles aces
ook turns whacking the U.S.
boys about. Now they "don't
know what to think."
"In my mind," said Alrich Mau-
r, the head of the U.S. Davis
Cup committee, "it comes down
to whether Tony Trabert can
play himself back into the form
he had in 1951, when he carried
Frank Sedgman to five sets in
the nationals here."

NO SOLUTION
Col. Jim Bishop, the president
of the U.S. Lawn Tennis Associ-
ation, was able to offer no real
solution to the dilemma facing
the cup selection committee. He
conceded readily that things
look none too promising at the
moment, but pointed out cheer-
fully that tennis fortunes have a
way of changing from week to
week. He offered no estimate
of when they might veer again
in the U.S. direction.

"If I had to be pinned down,"
the colonel finally said, "I would
think that our chances of win-
ning the cup back, hinge upon
our ability to win three singles
matches. Yes, I would favor let-
ting our two best men concen-
trate on beating Lewis Hoad and

Ken Rosewall and freeing them
from responsibility in the dou-
bles."

MAY SAVE SEIXAS
Back to Man, who will have a
prominent voice in naming the
team. Yes, he conceded, he and
his fellow deep-thinkers were
giving considerable thought to
holding Vic Seixas out of the
doubles this time and permitting
him to take his two best shots at
the Aussies in singles. After all,
he volunteered, a 34-year-old
such as Seixas should take
things easy. He was reminded
that, according to the records,
Seixas admits to only 29. "That's
right," Main said. "I was think-
ing of Billy Talbert."

The foregoing will perhaps
give an idea of the cool and cal-
culating thought being given to
U.S. Davis Cup preparations.

The most solid note of optimism
we heard came from Straight
Clark, who with Hal Burrows up-
set Hoad and Rosewall in the
U.S. national doubles.

"They can be beaten," he said
positively, "by keeping the pres-
sure on Hoad's service. Some-
times he isn't too sure of it. I
honestly think we have a good
chance."

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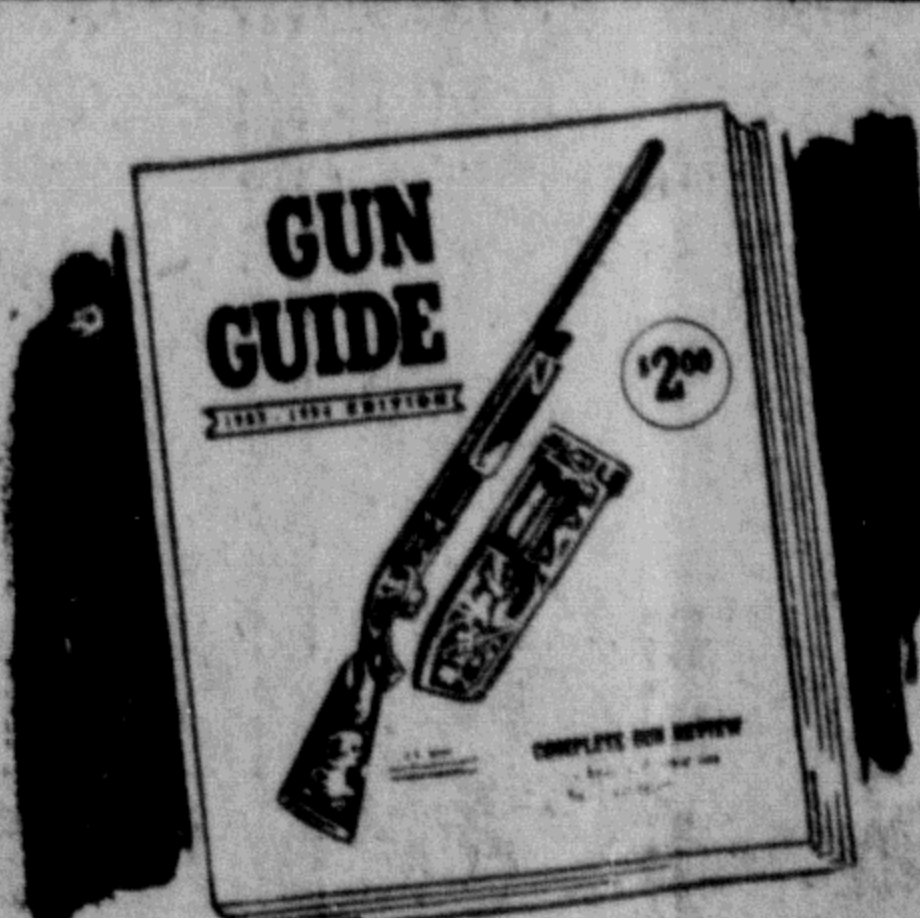
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