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# GOLF AND TENNIS MATCHES PLAYED TODAY-NOTES FOR FISHERMEN-OTHER SPORTS NEWS

#### TUNAS, JUST LIKE CATALINAS. MAY BE CAUGHT OFF JERSEY COAST

Great Sport For Anglers and Some Little Profit-Fish Running Well Now After Severe Northeaster-Ocean City Club Items-Salt and Fresh Water Fishing.

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fishermen on Many Jersey fishermen on hearing of the wonderful leaping tuna of the Cata-lina Lakands deplore their lack of funds to take them to this fishermen's paradise, never realizing that it is possible almost to repeat the same conditions on the Jer-sey coast, if they only would go after them for these the take

to repeat the same conditions on the der-mey coast, if they only would go after them, for they are there. It is not only possible, but it has been done by market flahermen, who dread these flah that play havoe with their nets, and wherever possible land them, if they are not too large, on hand lines. Some of these have been innded by the men on barges that are towed along the coast, especially off Cape May. As these are pelagic fish, they are never found close in shore, and the flaherman who would essay the sport must go at least IS miles out before he has any chance in running into them.

Among the market fishermen he is known as the horse mackers, and is positively the same fish that is caught off the Cata-linas and Santa Barbara, on the California coast.

Fishing for tuna, with rod and reel, sisting for time, with rod and reel, is only of recent date. Some have been caught weighing more than 500 pounds. The tuna is found all along the coast, from Newfoundland as far south as Florida, and devastates huge schools of biues, menhaden and herring. On the western coast their natural food is the flying fish, and the tuna angler will unmber his tackle and go for them as oon as these marine butterflies appear.

Tackle consists of a heavy split six-foot tip or one of solid wood, such as the surf men use, and an 18-inch butt. The real must be capable of carrying ho yards of 24 wet cuttyhunk line, and should be of the best, so as to stand up under the rushes of these fish. It is well to lash the real to the butt; the fisherman will feel safer. Leader should be of the heavlest plano wire, about six feet, and a 10 0 O'Shaughnessy hook. A menhaden or flying fish, when it is possible to get one, will be found the best bait, and should be hooked so as to appear as natural as possible.

The tunas usually make their appearance on the Jersey coast in July, and as they do not school like smaller flah must be sought for. They will frequently be seen playing on the surface of the water and making the spray fly as they cut into the schools of figh they are feeding or

#### SALT WATER NEWS

The passing of the severe northeaster that visited the const last week brought in many schools of kings, weakinh and all the other varieties of early summer fish that sought the deeper waters to get out of the path of the severe storm. The many fishermer, who immediate

out of the path of the severe storm. The many fishermer, who journeyed shorsward over the week-end were well rewarded for their efforts, and many re-turned with full baskets. Especially was this so of the kingfish, that has been rather tate in showing itself this year, and at Wildwood, Avalon, Ocean City and farther south it was a question of how many fish the angler cared to catch. The first channel bass that has been landed at Corson's Inlet this season was caught by A. L. Roden, of Philadelphia, hast Saturday, and weighed 34 pounds, J. J. Yates hooked into one, but was not as fortunate as his brother filsherman; he got away.

Tauga, kingfish and flounders are bit-ing freely at Corson's both in the surr and in the bay. OCEAN CITY NEWS The new landing steps that were in-stailed off the Fishing Club's Pier were Taugs, kingfish and flounders are bit-

ted Saturday for the first time, when used Naturday for the first time, when the Rev. T. H. Shore hooked into the first game fish caught oft the pior. It was ably handled by Mr. Shore, and, with much ceremony and wet feet, it was brought to gaff by Churchill Hun-gerford, the president of that organiza-tion.

W. E. Cooke, of Philadelphia, caught a 45-pound black drum, which gave him splendid battle and an excellent meal.

George Long, of Philadelphia, last Sat-urday caught 18 large kinglish off the slub's new pier, Frank Martin, of Philadelphia, had ut

usually good luck with the kingfish last week-end, and the members of the club have installed a fashbox on the pier for Mr. Martin's exclusive use.

Fred Wright, also a member of the Ocean City Fishing Club, landed 35 king-fish, the largest weighing 2 pounds 6 ounces.

Churchill Hungerford, of Philadelphia, passed up the fishing for the big ones and devoted his time to catching some fish for the table and landed 32 kings. Other catches made were: Walter Sib-son, 32; Mr. Allen, of Philadelphia, 12; Charles McGinnis, of Ocean City, 35; Dector Weston, of Ocean City, 34 king-fish and a four-pound weakfish. Mr. Scott, of Philadelphia, landed 29 on Saturday last

Iast. E. G. and C. P. Popp, of Philadelphia, last Sunday went to Townsend's Inlet and returned with a nice mess of taugs, flounders and a few kingfish. J. C. Craig and wife will spend the second second

week-end at Corson's Inlet, where Mr. Craig will comb the beach for channel bass.

Tom Brown, Ern Brautigan, Dick Alley Henry Howlson, George Scaffied and Joe Binns, of Philadelphia, spent last week-end at Fortescus Beach, where they landed 325 kings, croakers and weakfish Four black drum were landed by the party, the largest weighing 41 pounds. Henry S. Jacobs, of Philadelphia, while fishing off the boardwalk at Wildwood caught 35 kingfish and landed a 34-pound black drum that gave him a fierce battle. Captain Nichols, at Avalon last week,

landed 10 black drum. Dr. P. J. O'Harra, of Philadelphia, landed four drum last week and on Saturday caught two weighing 25 and 48 ounds

pounds. Gus Bergner, of Philadelphia, caught three black drum while fishing in the surf at Avalon and will again try it this week-end, for channel bass, he believes, are now running in the surf. Reports from New York indicate that the long-delayed bluefish have at last arrived in Great South Bay and fisher-men were catching 100 two-pound blues to a man in the channel at Saltair, near

to a man in the channel at Saltaire, near Fire Island.

Fire Island. Warren Shelmire, Max Kauffman, John Pelscher and Harry Clausser, of the Ger-mantown Avenue Business Men's Asso-clation, journeyed to Fortescue Beach last week and landed % weakfish, croakers and flounders and one 16-pound channel basa. bass.

#### FRESH WATER NOTES

Dr and Mrs. George Fales Baker, of Philadelphia, will leave Monday for their camp, Hepburnwood, at Faul Smith's, the Adirondacks. Doctor Baker, one of Phila-Adirondacks. Doctor Baker, one of Phila-delphia's noted anglers, is considered one of the best fly nahermen in the East. He will be accompanied by Charles E. O'Hal-loran, who will whip the nearby streams for his favorite trout fishing. This region abounds in bass, brook and lake trout, and for dry fly fishing these vector of and for dry fly fishing these waters arideal.

George #I. Earle, Jr., will shortly open THREE MOTORBOATS his palatial camp on the upper St. Regia, Adirondacks

Mauritius Leefson, of Philadelphia, will leave Monday for Toms River, N. J. where he will dovote his time to pike fish-ing and casting the fly for bars.

HITS HOMER WITH THREE ON

### FINAL JUNIOR TENNIS CONTESTS ARE PLAYED TODAY AT GERMANTOWN

Miss Sarah Myers, Merion, Wins Her Match, and E. C. Cassard, Philadelphia C. C., the Boys' Title. Doubles Winners.

GERMANTOWN, Pa., June 18 - Some vonderful tennis was played this morning at Manheim when the final round in several classes of the junior tournament for the championship of Philadelphia was decided.

For the third successive year Miss Sarah Myers, the young Merion Cricket Club star, won the girls' singles championship by defeating Miss Townsend, of Manheim, in a very fine set. Miss Myers played a sharp set and was mistress of the situation at all times, defeating her opponent in two sets, the scores of which were 6-2, 6-2.

"Eddie" Cassard, the St. Martins junior, played excellent tennis and defeated F. H. Strawbridge, Jr., his doubles partner, in three fast sets, which tired both players. Cassard took the first set at 5-2, and judging from appearances, Cas-sard would win the next set, but Straw-bridge came back strong and baffled his opponent with his fast net game and took the second set at 6-3. Then came the third and deciding set, when Cassard resorted to a lobbing set, when occasion-ally startled the gallery with a sizaling smash down the ride lines. Strawbridge made a good fight, but the St. Maritins player had too many strokes for Straw-bridge, and Cassard took the set, match and title, the score of the last set being 6-4 in Cassard's favor.

After these two matches were decided Two runs were collected by the Mack-men in their half of the first on one hit and two errors, both by Weaver. After Walkh and Barry had been put out Lapp walked. Oldring then came up and tried to please his friends in the sun bleachers by a home run. His weathen fell about Sharfsow and Stecher started play with Moorhead and Beard in the final round of the boys' doubles championship. Sharf-sow and Stecher won the first set easily at 6-1 and took the second set at the same score. The Central High entries played a steady game and had no trouble at all in winning.

This makes Stecher's second cup, as he This makes steener's second cup, as he won the boys' singles consolations yes-terday afternoon. The girls' doubles championship was also decided this morn-ing when Miss Myers and Miss Craw-ley in straight sets; scores, 5-0, 5-1. The Merion Cricket Club players had no trou-be in descript their components and won ble in downing their opponents and won easily. This made Miss Myers' second win of the day. The summaries

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Old Brown's Short Fielder Does Well on Balls and Strikes-Few Fans Present Find Shibe Park a Very Warm Spot.

THIS AFTERNOON FOR FIRST TIME

tal seven runs.

stands

WALLACE UMPIRES BEHIND THE BAT

Some say the Mackmen cannot win, And yet, 'its easy to be seen. There's lots of speed and power in The remnants of the old machine. New cogs have been installed by Mack, At first the whole was rather rough. But now 'lie slowly coming back To old-time form—which is enough.

Cut. Chicago tied the score in the third on Weaver's triple after getting a run is the second. Faber was on first by the generosity of Bush at the time and he scored. The hit went almost to the score, board. Eddle Collins, the next man up, hit a long fly that Oldring got after a hard run and Weaver came home on the throw-in, giving the Sox a one-run lead. The Chicago half of the fourth lead. By BLEECHER

## SHIBE PARK, June 15.-Joe Bush got the rather tough assignment today of halting the victory-flushed White Sox and Eddle Collins. He went at it with great colat, not to say sang froid, by fanning Felsch, the first man up.

The Chicago half of the fourth inning today was a murky affair, from the view-point of our boys. Three of the Whits Sox young men were on the bases-all that is allowed by inw-in that session when Felsch stepped up and smeared ha pill into the bleachers, taking a circuit trip himself and making the Chicago to-Bobby Wallace, one-time famous shortstop, who has been umpiring for Ban Johnson for some time, was behind the plate today. In previous games he has handled the work on the bases, and it was his first time behind the plats.

As we have intimated, Wallace was a shortstop. He was accustomed to keeping his hands in front of him for years while he played ball and he had trouble today getting used to the hands-in-back attitude of the umpire behind the plate.

Not a Mackman got on bases in their half of the fourth. They prevented a run from scoring on an attempted double steal in the next, however, Malone taking Wallace would lock his fingers behind him, but when the pitcher threw the ball he stuck them out in front as though in-tending to catch it if the man under the Lapp's throw. He then chased Roth back to third, where J. Collins happened to be standing. As two men cannot cebat didn't. To return to the subject of Joe Bush,

cupy one bag, out when J. Collins. nicknamed Bullet Joe, he used a timeonored method to get rid of Colling, the

Storm clouds obscured the sun at the

by a home run. His wallop fell short of that, but was good for two bases, Lapp taking third. Stuffy McInnis then

came up, Weaver fumbled his grounder. This gave Stuffy plenty of time to reach first, but to make assurance doubly sure, Weaver threw wild to first

Charles E. Van Loan, the world's most

famous writer of "baseball fiction," be-

gins in next Monday's EVENING LEDGER

a series of his inimitable stories. These

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by four feet.

Ryan-Malone, who hasn't done much in Ryan-Malone, who hasn't done much in the way of hitting since he joined the Macks, got one where he wanted it in the fifth and sent it spinning merrily to third man to face him in the first. What did he do? He passed him. Eddie then the scoreboard for a triple. He great hand for it from the fans, tried to steal second and falled, young Ryan-Malone catching Sullivan-Collins

COAST CREWS ARRIVE

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and Lapp and Oldring secred. Melanis promptly stole second, but Strunk weet out.

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About this time the sun disappeared again and it began to look like rain. Fins who had thrown them away, started to hunt for their rain checks and bleacher-ites got ready to move into the covered

start of the game. A light breeze started up and the heat became less op-Leland-Stanford Oarsmen Reach pressive, but for a time it looked like rain. Later the skies cleared and the weather became ideal for baseball. Poughkeepsie This Afternoon.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 18.-Tha Leiand Stanford crew, Coach Guerena and Manager J. S. Jeffers arrived here shortly after noon today.

The crew immediately went to its quar-The crew immediately went to its quar-ters at the Pines, near Highlands, Wol-cott Hastings, manager of the Cornel crews, announced this afternoon that, after a conference with the faculty at Ithaca, there is a possibility that the Ithaca crews may go to the coast to par-ticinate in the Pacific races. A decision is expected tomorrow.

#### WELSH WILL BOX OUTDOORS

#### To Meet Lustig at Ebbets Field Tonight-Cross vs. Dundee

NEW YORK, June 18 .- Freddle Welsh, lightweight champion of the world, will be the chief attraction at the fistic carnival tonight at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn Wolsh, who has had time to recover from the slump which marked his latest baitles here, will meet Johnny Lustig, of New York, who gave him a tough battle in Montreal a few months ago.

Another headliner will be the meeting of Leach Cross and Johnny Dundee, Both ave plenty of admirers, and though the battle may not be as scientific as the bout in which Welsh is a factor, it is sure to be a fast and hard-hitting encounts. In the opening bout dus Foulis will mix it with Marty Cross, a brother of Leach



Prompt

Delivery

The first will be published in six instal-ments, beginning on Monday and ending in Saturday's issue. On the succeeding Monday a second story from the pen of Mr. Van Lean will be started and will be concluded on the following Saturday. In this manner the readers of the Even-ing Leigners will be entertained by the ING LEDGER will be entertained by the

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**CHARLES E. VAN LOAN'S** FIRST STORY MONDAY World-famous Baseball Writer Will Entertain Readers of the

### JOE WOOD THERE WITH THE GOODS; **OUIMET AND HAGEN ARE GOLFERS**

#### By GRANTLAND RICE

Dear Sir: Hits and Batte, of 121 Col-lege Place. Norfolk, Va., are dealers in electrical goods, their speciality being fans. If this impressive bit of informa-tion is of any use to you in your Sport-light, go to it. (F. S. W., Portsmouth, Va.)

#### **Baseball Interest**

"Is baseball," queries a Middle Western editorial page, "losing its grip? Is it waning in interest?"

#### Caddie, the Autocrat of the Golf Course

Harry Vardon, champion golfer of Great Britain, continues his writ-ings on golf for the Evening LEDGER, the second article appearing in tomorrow's

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Vardon tells a number of amus-ing stories of the oaddies he has met both in Scotland and in the United States. Another feature of tomorrow's article is a treatise on the American galfer and how he has at last attained a standard that ranks him with the best of the old country where golf is an ancient institution. Read to merrow's EVENING LEDGER for Vardon on golf.

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ADIES AND GENTLEMUN,

By GRANTIAND RICE
"Some time ago," writes R. L., "I saw a double play that wasn't recorded in this world's record or not."—No, it only tes the record.
An exceedingly large number of folks would answer yes. But baseball isn't would her yes and the greatest of the greatest sorrow and the greatest is shadow of two million on their way to die. Basebal hasn't suffered as much as the baseball hasn't suffered as much as the base batter that baseball attendance has been better than most clib owners figured it would be, and there is still keen inter-state in close races now featuring the basebal attendance has been better than most clib owners figured it would be, and there is still keen inter-state in close races now featuring the baseball isn't mother is still keen inter-state in close races now featuring the state is a state in the state in the state is a state in the baseball isn't mother is still keen inter-state in close races now featuring the state is a state in the state is a still keen inter-state is in close races now featuring the state is a state is a state in the state is a state is a state is a state is a state is in the state is a state is a state is a state is a state is in the state is a state is a state is a state is a state is in the state is a state is in the state is a state is a state is a state

There will be at least three clubs in the There will be at least three clubs in the American League in the race until Sep-tember this senson, and possibly four or five in the National. And the fanatic, in these fortunate cities, will be just about as frenzied as ever, even though general interest be a triffe subdued in compari-son. son.

#### Sporting Art

It would be hard in say which of these stands out as the most artistic sight for sporting vision to gase upon: 1. Larry Lajole stepping into a fast one. 2 Tris Bpeaker circling out for a long drive. 2. Ty Coub hitting the dirt into third. 4. Chick Evans playing a full from to the green.  $\delta$  McLoughlin at the moment of his 6. Eddie Mahan returning a punt through a broken field. Each of these would have its following, but the combined effect shows that sport has its beauty and rhythm as well as its thrill.

In driving Cobb out of baseball, Mr. Johnson will have the hearty support of practically all the pitchers and catchers in the American League.

But it is difficult enough to drive Ty to inunes away from the plate, much less beyond the confines of eight large ball



Outfielder O. Felsch is hitting the ball hard and timely for Clarence

Rowland. His defensive work in centrefield is also up to the high

standard of the other White Sox players. Felsh was with Milwaukee,

American Association, last summer. With the Brewers in 1914 he

participated in 151 games and finished with a batting average of .304.

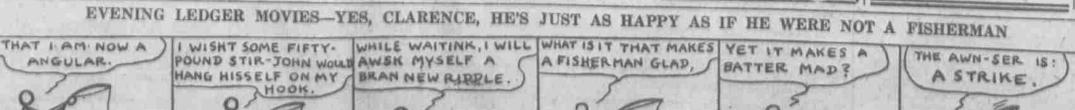
In the fourth inning today Felch hit a home run with the bases full.

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