VETERAN GOLFERS PLAY AT MERION—NEWS FROM ALL CORNERS OF THE SPORTS WORLD

IMMENSE SCHOOLS OF MENHADEN AND TUNA OFF JERSEY COAST

Frank Cobb Hooks Big Tuna in Corson's Inlet, but Marine Acrobat Wins—Surf and Bay Anglers Having Best Success of Season.

By DR. S. H. LIPSCHUTZ

Along with the immense schools of menhaden that have covered the seas for the last 10 days have come their natural enemies, the predatory blues, bonitas and tuna.

Blue fishermen that have taken advantage of these unusual conditions have noticed on different occasion the hurried wave taking of a school of blues that may have been feeding on the menhaden. On the extreme edge of possibly an acre of boiling sea, strewn with dead bunkers, darting blues and Mother Carey's chicks feeding off the remains, would be seen an enormous wirl and splash that would cut into the melee, scattering things in every direction.

Heretofore this was attributed to monster bluefish, but this has been proved otherwise by Frank Cobb, of Corson's Inlet, who fishes solely for blues. Cobb hooked into a tuna last week and held the marine acrobat for at least 10 minutes. The species of the fish was evident when it took an immense leap, shaking its head, trying to disgorge the hook. The frail bluefish tackle was not sufficient to hold and it soon smashed the line to bits. However, this is ample encouragement for the game fishermen. New tackle has been bought, and such men as Revel, of Townsend Inlet; Hungerford and Cornman, of Ocean City, and Link Boden, of Corson's Inlet, will leave next week to cruise about 15 miles outside in the hope of running into them. If these men are successful they will enjoy the king sport of all game fishing.

Walter A. Davis, of Philadelphia, caught 40 kingfish and 1 flounder at Beach Haven Terrace last Sunday. Mr. Davis reports ideal surf conditions and that the men fishing this resort are all getting their full quota of fish.

Surf and bay anglers have been enjoying unusually fine fishing the last week. A succession of southerly winds has brought in the fish in immense numbers and the summer season is now at its height.

Kingfish are still to be found in the surf and around the inlets and the larger weakfish or tide runners have commenced to make their appearance in the bays. The boats that came in last week at Fortescue, Delaware Bay, had many large catches of weakfish, and a number of them ran into the large tide runners averaging from five to six pounds apiece.

Splendid catches of bluefish were reported last week. Especially was this evident from Barnegat Bay and off Ocean City and Corson's Inlet. The fish were unusually large for this time of the year, and one boat that had but three fishing landed 14 bluefish whose net weight was 38 pounds.

Bill Winner, of Quakertown, while fishing with William Stevenson, of Philadelphia, on the Egg Harbor River above Jefferies Landing for weakfish, caught several fine specimens of the Southern spotted trout that weighed five pounds. It is unusual for these fish to be found so far north.

H. A. Widdefield, of Philadelphia, has been making some splendid catches of flounders and kingfish.

Clarence and Edward Freeman, of Camden, daily hit the fishing at the Inlet for kings and flounders.

Director Porter, of Philadelphia, will shortly try the excellent fishing Ocean City affords.

The Captain Lew, which takes parties from Ocean City to the fishing banks, always brings in a well satisfied lot of anglers.

Fred Rose, of Narberth, made a trip to the fishing banks off Anglesea and returned with more sea bass than he could carry home.

Clarence Sill, of Philadelphia, who summers at Ocean City, ran into the bluefish for fair Sunday while trolling outside in his new 54-foot powerboat.

William Claghorn, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday at the fishing banks at Anglesea, and landed among a big catch of sea bass one weighing 5¾ pounds.

Robert Nelms, of Philadelphia, is enjoying the bay fishing at Beasley's Point, angling for weakfish.

Richard Shevlin, an attache of City Hall, Philadelphia, landed a fine mess of weakfish last Sunday in the bay at Ocean City.

J. M. Rowland, of Philadelphia, daily takes his speedboat, the J. M. R., that won first prize last week in the Atlantic City Yacht Club regatta, to the banks to fish for sea bass.

S. Tudor Strang, an organist and musician of Philadelphia, spends his week ends at Ocean City fishing for tide runners in Rainbow Channel. Mr. Strang uses the lightest of sea tackle and has made a close study of fishing.

The choir boys of St. Paul's Church, Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, have been enjoying a 10 days' outing at Ocean City as the guest of their director, Walter St. Claire Knodle, who has been taking them fishing daily. Prizes will be awarded for the largest and smallest fish caught.

The channel bass fishermen had their innings last week, when wonderful catches, heart breaking losses and great rushes that the surfmen were unable to check were reported. Many rods were smashed and tackle lost. Nevertheless the boys made a fine showing.

The run started about two weeks ago at Townsend's Inlet, when Gus Meisselbach brought home three channel bass. This was followed a few days later by the fish showing at Corson's, and the men were ready for them, and got their full share of this splendid fishing. Jack Whatton, of Newark; Hoffman, of New York; Ohler, of Passayoe; Peters, of New York; Simons, of Brooklyn; Rodina, of Philadelphia, and many others of the veteran surf fishermen who make their headquarters at Gus Wittcamp's all shared in the big catch. Last week Ocean City had its largest run of channel bass in recent years, and to date 16 have been taken in the last week.

Mr. Simons, of New York, caught three channel bass at Corson's last week, ranging from 32 to 35 pounds.

Mr. Hoffman, of New York, caught at Corson's five channel bass weighing 28, 30, 36, 41 and 44 pounds. This is Mr. Hoffman's first year at surf fishing.

Mr. Peters, of Newark, caught two channel bass at Corson's weighing 36 and 41 pounds.

Lincoln Rodin, Jr., of Philadelphia, caught his first channel bass at Corson's, weighing 38½ pounds.

George Long, of Philadelphia, last week at Ocean City caught a 28-pound channel bass.

W. Ward Beam, of Philadelphia, caught his first channel bass that weighed 42½ pounds. The next day Mr. Beam landed another weighing 38 pounds.

Ed Cornman, of Philadelphia, caught two bass at Ocean City weighing 28 and 36½ pounds.

Fred Adams, of Ocean City, landed a channel bass weighing 38 pounds.

Mr. Tyers, of Philadelphia, caught two channel bass weighing 28 and 32 pounds.

Herman Lusk, of Philadelphia, caught his first channel bass at Ocean City last week weighing 34½ pounds.

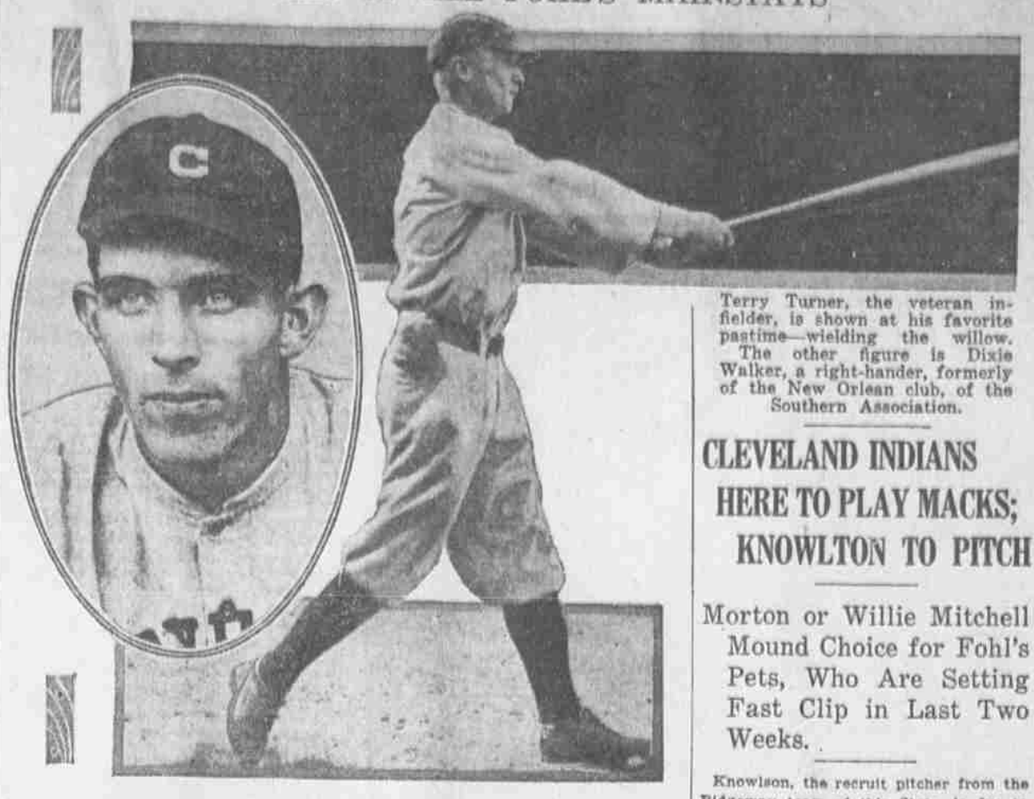
Frank Stewart, of Philadelphia, landed his first channel bass at Ocean City. It weighed 38½ pounds.

Captain Nickerson, of the Lifesaving Station at Ocean City, landed two channel bass.

Doctor Lummis, of Ocean City, landed one channel bass last week at the point of the beach.

Dr. Emerson Sausser, of Philadelphia, who has been surf fishing for four years, was rewarded for his patient efforts last week by landing his first channel bass. It weighed 36½ pounds. Doctor Sausser caught his fish at night. It put up a splendid fight and made the Doctor show all possible dexterity and kept him busy for 45 minutes.

A PAIR OF LEE FOHL'S MAINSTAYS



Terry Turner, the veteran infielder, is shown at his favorite pastime—wielding the willow. The other figure is Dixie Walker, a right-hander, formerly of the New Orlean club, of the Southern Association.

CLEVELAND INDIANS HERE TO PLAY MACKS; KNOWLTON TO PITCH

Morton or Willie Mitchell Mound Choice for Fohl's Pets, Who Are Setting Fast Clip in Last Two Weeks.

Knowlson, the recruit pitcher from the Ridgeway team of this State, is due to face the Cleveland Indians in the first game of the series this afternoon. Knowlson has pitched several games for the Athletics and is a highly touted youngster. He made a particularly impressive debut in New York and pitched well in two games in the West.

Manager Fohl is undecided as to his pitcher. He says that he has made a practice of warming up two pitchers before each game, deciding upon the one who looks to be in better trim. Today Guy Morton, the American League pitching sensation, and Willie Mitchell, the clever southpaw, will do the warming-up act, with chances favoring Morton going to the mound.

While the Naps are in this city, Fohl says he will work Sam Jones, the big right-hander from Jack Knight's Cleveland American Association Club, and the new leader of the Indians declares that this lad is going to be one of the star flingers of the league in another year. Fohl's specialty has been the development of pitchers and the fans will watch the work of Jones with interest.

Cleveland has won eight of the last 10 games played and has found the Athletics particularly easy. Five straight victories were registered over the Macknen in Cleveland, but Mack says there will be a different story to tell in this series.

WHAT MAY HAPPEN IN BASEBALL TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	Win.	Lose.	Split
Phillies	50	38	.568	.573	.562	....
Brooklyn	48	41	.539	.544	.533	....
Boston	47	44	.516	.522	.511	....
Pittsburgh	45	44	.506	.511	.500	....
Chicago	44	44	.500	†.511	‡.489	.500
New York	41	43	.488	†.500	‡.477	.488
St. Louis	44	49	.473	.479	.468	....
Cincinnati	36	52	.409	.416	.404	....

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	Win.	Lose.	Split
Boston	57	32	.640	.644	.633	....
Chicago	57	34	.626	.630	.620	....
Detroit	56	35	.615	.620	.609	....
Washington	46	45	.505	.511	.500	....
New York	43	46	.483	.489	.478	....
St. Louis	37	54	.407	.413	.402	....
Cleveland	35	56	.385	.391	.380	....
Athletics	31	60	.341	.348	.337	....

FEDERAL LEAGUE

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	Win.	Lose.	Split
Chicago	53	39	.576	.581	.570	....
*Kansas City	52	40	.565	....	....	....
*Pittsburgh	50	41	.549	....	....	....
St. Louis	49	43	.533	.538	.527	....
Newark	49	43	.533	.538	.527	....
*Brooklyn	44	53	.454	....	....	....
Buffalo	42	54	.438	.443	.433	....
*Baltimore	34	59	.366	....	....	....

†Win two. ‡Lose two. *Not scheduled.

Seawanhaka Yacht Cruise

The yachts of the Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht Club will rendezvous at Oyster Bay, N. Y., tomorrow afternoon and night for the coming annual cruise to the eastward. Sunday morning the squadron will sail for New Haven, continuing thence to New London on Monday morning.

LITTLE GEORGIE WASHINGTON, GOLFER, MADE TWO HOLES IN HALF STROKE

So the Story Goes, and Georgie Could Not Tell a Lie—James M. Barnes Playing Great Game—Teaching the Kiddies How to Play—What That Little "C. E." Means.

One summer day, about 150 years ago, little George Washington and several other boys of the neighborhood, were playing a golf tournament at Mount Vernon. A prize was offered by "Pa" Washington.

Little George, being very cooey, waited till all the boys had turned in their scores before he teed off. He went around all alone. Little George was very accurate, it being said that he could throw stones much swifter and better than the other little boys. In the same way, he was some golfer. He played with a solid rubber ball not much used in those days. When he came in he handed his father a score of 12 for the nine holes.

All the other little boys at once raised a holler, crying out that little George had been dishonest and had made more strokes than he had actually set down.

"Pa" Washington could not believe this to be true but put the matter up to little George.

"My son, my son," said the parent sternly looking at the card, "I will believe you when you say you got three 'ones' for the first three holes and four 'twos' after that, but how can you say you have made the last two holes each in but half a stroke?"

Before the reproving eye of his parent, Little George twisted his hands and was quite ready to burst into tears. At last he spoke.

"Father," said George, "Father, I cannot tell a lie. I did it with m' little hatchet. I broke my niblic on the seventh and had no other iron but my hatchet. When I hit the ball it split in two. One piece went into the eighth hole and the other went into the ninth."

"That's right, my son. Always tell the truth," said the parent and he bent and kissed little George on the brow.

* * *

James M. Barnes, in whom this city places her best hopes of keeping the Philadelphia open title as a local trophy, has been tearing around his own course at Whitemarsh this week in the 70's and has given no sign of falling off in form. Yesterday he had a new record, when he shot a splendid 74 at Sunnybrook. He played with Jay Cooke, 3d, against J. C. Janney, Jr., and Alec Duncan, of the Cricket Club. The 74 of Barnes was particularly good, in view of the newness of the course.

* * *

It is felt that a decided step in the right direction has been taken at North Hills in the establishment of a Saturday morning class for "kiddies" there. It is under the direction of the professional, George Y. Carruthers. The children range from 8 to 12 years old.

"It's the only way to learn golf," says Carruthers. "Start when you're young and start right. If your form starts right it'll stay right. The little fellows are not on the game and some of them are sure comers. We'll have a tournament for them later. One little nipper came to me the other day and wanted extra lessons during the week. He said he couldn't wait for Saturdays to come around."

* * *

Golfers who are doing strange things with their drives are probably shifting their bodies too much. Try holding the body absolutely motionless and swinging with the arms alone. Keep the head down. Trying to pull fancy stuff with the heels gets lots of players shifting and unbalancing things at the wrong time.

* * *

There's an inconspicuous figure often to be seen playing around amidst the stars of golfdom. The figure is narrow and chunky, not very tall, has gold'ah hair, a boyish face and likes to smile. There's no way of telling him from the rest, except that every time he hits the ball the gallery says, "Ow! look at 'er go." And then on his bag there is a little ink which forms C. E.

"You bet I'd give a fortune if I could have that little C. E. put on my bag," said one of the gallery lately.

The owner of the initials is called "Charles" by his family, but all those that know him real well call him "Chick."

* * *

Mrs. G. Henry Stetson, runner-up to Mrs. Barlow recently, and one of the best woman golfers in the city, had a narrow escape yesterday while playing at Huntingdon Valley.

Mrs. Stetson's ball had a bad lie in a kind of gutter effect. Though there were stones in front of it, she played the ball boldly. Unfortunately, the ball just failed to make the quick rise necessary. It struck the stone, and, bounding back with great force, struck Mrs. Stetson in the chin, causing a very painful injury.

"It's a good thing I didn't have my mouth open," cheerfully remarked Mrs. Stetson when revived, "or I'd have lost all my teeth."

* * *

Youthful reader, if you are 35 years old or more and have ever played golf in any way, shape or form, you ought to feel decidedly guilty at not being among those veterans battling for laurels at Merion today in the Ancient and Honorable fracas. This will be the fourth time this fine feature of the local Golf Association's schedule will have been fought out. Each year the field grows larger and the gong gets faster. The "old men" show that, while golf is not an old man's game, as is so often stated, there is still a whole lot in the game for the "fellers" that have lost their desire to run and jump with the youngsters in other games.

* * *

Champion of Pennsylvania Frank W. Dyer, of this city, playing machine-like golf, turned in the fourth best score in the qualifying round at the Elwanok Country Club, equaling par for the course. His match play shows that he still has the "stuff," and it is already predicted that he will be seen sinking the long ones in the finals.

Cameron Buxton, of Huntingdon Valley, is not far behind Dyer, and may turn a surprise before the meet is over.

Four other Philadelphians further down the list are also giving a good account of themselves. They are C. M. Clark, R. D. Brown, Henry W. Brown and O. F. Brown.

* * *

Walter J. Travis, tournament taker, knocked in the head the recent base fabrication that he was through forever with tournament play, by entering the Elwanok Country Club play. 'Tis true he kept bashfully out of the limelight by turning in a modest 80, but he's trusting no doubt to his famous little crawl stroke to fetch him up where the title floats. When he sends in his name it is a job to reckon things out without a place for him on the inside.

WILLIAMS-JOHNSON WIN AT LONGWOOD

Philadelphia Tennis Cracks Move Toward Finals for Coveted Trophy at Boston.

BOSTON, Mass., July 30.—Yesterday's play in the lawn tennis tournament at the Longwood Cricket Club was confined to the third round for the Eastern doubles championship. The matches in the fifth round of the Longwood singles were carried over until today. Several matches were started in the fourth round of the doubles, but before they had progressed beyond the first set rain put a stop to play.

R. Norris Williams and Wallace F. Johnson, of Philadelphia, figured in two of the day's victories. Williams and Watson M. Washburn had their hands full with A. N. Reggio and R. S. Lovering, of Boston, and although they won in straight sets they were pushed hard all the way. The scores were 9-7, 6-4, 6-4.

Johnson and Irving C. Wright lost but one game in three sets to A. R. Kent and F. J. Goodridge, of Boston, taking the first two sets to love and the third at 6-1. N. W. Niles and G. P. Gardner, Jr., another strong team, received a default.

Yesterday's rain may be the cause of one or two surprises in the singles matches today. On a soft court Wallace F. Johnson stands an excellent chance of winning from Washburn, for the latter will have all sorts of trouble in gauging the bound of Johnson's chop strokes. C. J. Griffin, being used to fast courts, is no longer the favorite over Williams. The other singles matches for the Longwood Bowl are Niles vs. LeRoy and Biddle vs. Seaver.

ALEXANDER'S LOW BALL REASON FOR HIS GREATNESS, SAYS COBB

By GRANTLAND RICE

Ty Cobb Says—

"The most effective pitching in the game is the kind that carries control of a low ball. A pitcher with only ordinary stuff who has low-ball control is almost sure to be effective. This is the chief feature of Alexander's success. He can put that fast one around the knees, over the inside or outside corner better than any man in the game, and with the stuff he has it is almost impossible to hit him safely. A spit-baller who can break his curve well below the waist is next to unhittable."

Another Record

Reference to Cobb brings to mind another record this estimable young athlete has set—for Ty is still shy his 29th year.

In 1911, while he batted .420 and scored 148 runs, he drew but 37 passes. This season, with over 60 games left to play, he has already arrived at first over 220 times—which accounts for his remarkable record in runs and steals.

For while he drew but 37 passes in 1911, 1915 finds him with 70 free trips to first, and the campaign only three-fifths over. In addition to his arrivals at first by base hits and bases on balls, he has also landed there 30 times via the error route.

This makes a total of 230 arrivals at first base before August. By October he expects to have pattered down to first at least 400 times—a record never approached in the 50-year history of the sport. For this will mean arriving safely at first base over twice a game for a run of 154 contests.

Several ecstatic fanatics have written in to request that we don't give Cobb so much space. But what the ballyel are you going to do with a guy who is smashing three or four records at one and the same time?

Stallings' Dope

When the Braves started West they still had 66 games left before the end of the campaign. Of these 66 games Stallings expected to win 50, against 16 defeats. In case his dope pans out the World Champs would end the season with 94 victories, exactly the number required last year by the same club.

While Stallings' computation sounds a trifle steep, the Braves moved at the same pace through the last two months of the 1914 campaign, and once under headway no assignment seems to be beyond the limits of that club.

Germany is beginning to prove that Colonel Hurry-Up Yost wasn't very far from being correct when he announced that "a fine offense is a great defense."

As long as you are pounding the other bloke he hasn't any vast amount of time left to come bounding back.

Another East-West Debate

Western athletes are planning another strong defense against the Eastern invasion at the track and field championship scheduled for the first week of August. Heretofore the East has maintained a fair supremacy at this sportive diversion, but the West is launching its supreme effort for the coming occasion—having mobilized the finest output of talent ever developed beyond the Allegheny Range.

Another Protest

Seven National League clubs are planning to protest to Governor Tener that they will henceforth consider the pitching of Alexander against them a "deliberately unfriendly act."

The Governor will consider the charge some time after October.

Always at the Ball

Sir—I see where many Englishmen are practicing golf shots back of their trench line. Now in case a golfer starts his swing at the same moment a big shell drops from directly overhead which should one do—keep his eye on the ball or on the falling shell. PLATO PETE.

"How sleep the Braves who sink to rest," sang Mr. Collins—William, not Eddie. He should have written a sequel entitled: "How wake the Braves from their long sleep."

1914 Over Again

The Braves were last at one stage of July this season, just as they were a year ago. And just as they did a year ago, they have now started one of the greatest upward drives ever witnessed in the game.

The Braves smashed a record last season, when they came from the bottom in July to a world's championship in October. If they repeat this trick the double upheaval will probably stand forever as the record recovery of baseball. They came at a lively clip a year ago, but even that tremendous effort was something short of the smashing pace they have set in the last three weeks, when they have cut through the contending field almost without a check. And just as they came to the front last season, so this season they have risen upon the best pitching of the year in either league. It has been a great thing for the old N. L. that Evers was crippled back in April, and that Rudolph, James and Tyler failed to round into form before June. Otherwise, the National League race today would be ended with a two months' languor intervening before the first world series game.

Mathewson said one day last fall that he regarded Dick Rudolph as one of the great pitchers of the game. Taking up the work he has done for two seasons after reaching prime condition, Mr. Rudolph's place is well fixed within the Mathewson estimate—if not even higher up.

VETERANS TEE OFF ON MERION COURSE

First Players Left at 9:30 in Handicap Golf Tournament This Morning.

The fourth annual Ancient and Honorables tournament of the Golf Association of Philadelphia, open only to members of clubs who have reached the age of 55 years, was begun this morning over the east course of the Merion Cricket Club, Haverford.

G. F. Lemont and P. C. McKinlay, of the Whitemarsh Valley Country Club, were the first venerables to start. They left the first tee at 9:30 a. m., and up until 10:30 they were followed at five-minute intervals by the rest of the field. Edward Stern, of the Philmont Country Club, who is well into the 70s—in years, not strokes—was perhaps the oldest golfer present, although, strange as it may seem, no one would lay claim to that coveted honor.

There was a break from 10:30 to 1 p. m., at which time J. B. McFarland, of Huntingdon Valley, whose son was Philadelphia champion several years, and E. J. Hasse, of the Philadelphia Cricket Club, last year's winner, teed off in front of an admiring gallery.

Among the entries are Robert W. Leeley, of Merion, president of the Golf Association of Philadelphia; Winthrop Sargent, of Merion, and Harrison Townsend, vice president of the Union League and a former secretary of the golf association.

The conditions are 18 holes, handicap medal play, with club handicaps prevailing, and the prizes are for low net and low gross scores.

Boxing at Gayety Tonight

Tonight at the Gayety Theatre the boys in the 118-pound class will continue the tournament which started last Friday night. There are a number of good boys entered in the tourney and there are some lively bouts in store for the lovers of that form of amusement. On Friday night, August 6, Terry Martin, the top war boxer, will appear in a five-round bout, except for the fact that he is a professional boxer, he is a welterweight, and he will be a feature in the regular amateur tournament.

PHILS AIM FOR THREE OUT OF FOUR FROM ST. LOUIS CARDINALS

Eppa Rixey Due to Face Meadows in Third of Series—Moran's Men Regain Confidence With Mayer's Great Work.

ST. LOUIS, July 30.—Eppa Rixey will pitch for the Phillies in the third game of the series with the Cardinals, according to Manager Moran's present plans. Rixey was slated to work yesterday, but as Mayer looked better to Moran a change was made. The victory over Grimes yesterday has brought back the Phillies' confidence, and they are convinced that they will have no trouble taking the next two games.

Three out of four from St. Louis after winning two out of three in Cincinnati would make it almost certain that Moran's men will get at least an even break on the present Western trip. Manager Moran says he will be satisfied with that. He believes that an even break in the West will enable the Phillies to hold their lead or be but a game or two behind the leader when the team returns home.

Manager Huggins has not decided upon his pitcher for today, but chances favor Meadows, who has not worked for a week. Meadows was slated to face Alexander in the opening game, but he has shown signs of cracking from overwork and Huggins has been giving him a rest.

The Cardinals were back in the batting group that has caused the team to skid so rapidly, and had little chance against Mayer's brilliant twirling. After beating Alexander in the opening game of the series the Cardinals were looking for the Phils to crumble, but the manner in which Moran's team came back has convinced the fans that they are in the race to stay.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

National League
Philadelphia at St. Louis, rain.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh, threatening.
Boston at Cincinnati, cloudy.
New York at Chicago, clear (2 games).

American League
Cleveland at Philadelphia, clear.
Chicago at New York, cloudy.
Detroit at Boston, cloudy.
St. Louis at Washington, clear.

Federal League
Newark at St. Louis, rain.
Buffalo at Chicago, clear (2 games).
Only Federals today.

International League
Richmond at Buffalo, clear.
Providence at Rochester, cloudy.
Jersey City at Montreal, clear.

Women's Ball Game Sunday
The women's baseball championship will be decided at Lenox Oval, New York, Sunday afternoon, when the Metropolitan Brooklyn Girls play the Newark Girls.

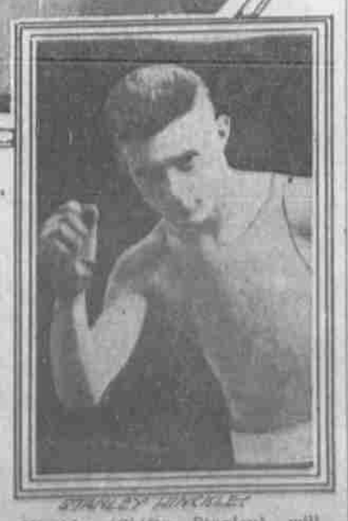
MAGEE MAY QUIT FEDERALS

Brooklyn Manager Declares He Is Butt of Umpires.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 30.—"I'm going to communicate with the Brooklyn owner and tell him unless we get better umpiring and better breaks on the decisions I'm going to resign," Lee Magee, manager of the Brooklyn Federal League team, declared here. The statement followed the news that he had been fined and suspended for attacking Umpire Corcoran during a game here yesterday.

APPEAR IN OPEN-AIR BOUTS TONIGHT

TYRONE COSTELLO



STANLEY HINCKLE

Hinckle (Shifty Stanley) will box Johnny Krause at the Ludlow. At the Allegheny, Costello (Iron Man Ty) will be opposed to Ed Revoire.

LAURELS FOR GIRL SWIMMER

Miss Greenhall Wins Three Races at Coney Island.

NEW YORK, July 30.—Miss Daisy Greenhall, a member of the Bath Beach Mermaid Club, carried off all three first prizes in the swimming meet held in the Steeplechase Park pool last night.

She began her series of victories with the 44-yard handicap swim, defeating Miss Clara Galligan, who had six seconds, and Miss Rita Greenfield, who started from scratch, by a hand's width, in 1:15 1-5.

In the fancy dive Miss Greenhall, with a four-point allowance, scored the winning total of 40 points, with Clara Samson and Mamie Samson, sisters, taking second and third places. Miss Greenhall and Miss Helen Ballatti were the cover for their rivals in the canoe pursuit race.