

WHITE SOX AND ATHLETICS CLASH AGAIN-TENNIS AT SEABRIGHT-OTHER SPORTS NEWS

POOR CADDIE RIDES THE RODS, BUT NIX ON THE SUNNY SOUTH

Frank Deery Had One Lovely Trip Down, but No Work in Winter-E. S. Armstrong Decides to Have Holes Changed at Belfield

It is difficult to realize during these August days that there is such a thing as winter, but it seems to come around every year, and no one appreciates that fact more than the caddies. When the blasts and freezing winds come, golfers have to duck for shelter. Not all, though, just as there are folks that find inspiration from sitting in a snowbound creek with a cake of ice in their laps and nothing on but a bathing suit, so there are golfers who long to get out on the links at a red golf ball on the icy desolation of the links in winter.

There are scarcely enough of this variety to pay the caddy to stick to his trade all winter. The little fellows go back to school. But many of the older caddies, badly bitten by the germ "golfer's," are unable to think of any other trade. They want golf morning, noon and night, and they will go to any length to get it. They will go to the winter Southward, but the winter caddies endure, for the small returns made, pass description.

Frank Deery, pro at the Ironhey Golf Club in central Pennsylvania, tells of his trip to the sunny South to act as a caddy. He was then a caddy at Huntington Valley. He says he and another caddy went to the South to get money to send their trunk down by rail.

"I traveled de luxe on the nice dry floor of a nice warm baggage car," says Deery, "but me and Jimmy had our hands full sticking to the caddy's job. We had to hold the coupler shelf between the coal and the mail coach. There was only room for half of us. We got jolted and swung around curves, and the vibration nearly had us crazy. We had to hide our heads from the rain of cinders and sometimes our loaths would catch fire from a hot one. It was freezing cold. Me and Jimmy didn't dare crawl out unless the train stopped. Then we'd get out and stamp and stiff we sometimes couldn't move. It was the only chance we had to get anything to eat. One day the train took us on water at full speed and the spray from the wheels was so high it nearly blinded us. And Jimmy was nearly killed once when the coupler jammed as he was climbing out. But we finally got there. We took our trunk and slept in some woods that night. The next morning Jimmy watched the trunk if I went to the club. They wouldn't give us a job."

"I made me and Jimmy home sick and sick we came."

The only golf that Oswald Kirby is able to get in this month is a little each week at East Hampton, L. I. He spends the week-ends there, generally bringing down one or two other well-known metropolitan golfers for a game. Kirby has had great difficulty in getting his game going properly this year, and is taking every opportunity to round into shape for the amateur title, which will be fought for at Detroit this month.

Pine Valley, Seaview, Cape May, Atlantic City and shore links these days, while local golfers these days, while

GREEK MEETS GREEK TONIGHT



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Difficulties in Gaining Membership Hurts Sport on Schuylkill-W. H. Bartley, of Crescent Club, One of City's Best All-around Boatmen

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Captain-"Don't you know athletic material is scarce on the Schuylkill River this year?"

Bystander-"Why, no! I was under the impression oarsmen were being turned out of the training grot by the scores."

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Captain-"The reason for lack of numbers at the boat clubs seems to be because of the rigid rules governing membership. Before a prospective member has a chance to enter a club he must know some one connected with that organization. In Philadelphia, the club has selected and he straightaway dismises the idea. The logical plan would be to have the secretary receive all applications for membership. Give the secretary power to start the machinery going instead of the red tape now in vogue. The membership committee's work would not stop, for its investigation of the applicant's eligibility could still be made the same. There are other plans that might be tried to stimulate lagging interest, and that would be to hold swimming meets and promote other sports. The wider the range of present-day clubs the better."

Bystander-"Certain."

It would seem with all the attractions of boating, swimming, besides the social side, which must not be passed lightly, that there would be such a great demand for application blanks the secretaries could hardly keep up with the run. New York clubs are not so well favored as the local, for these find much in the wind, while the water in Baltimore is off for that afternoon. It is difficult to understand why the non-slubbers in town do not take hold.

W. H. Bartley, of the Crescent Boat Club, is one of the most valuable members of that organization for several reasons. One particular one is that he can row in at most any sort of rowing and perform well. He is coxswain of the eight when it is needed. If the boys in another boat say the four, or any boat for that matter-want a man he is ready to take the water. He can row in the slugs, he can row sweeps, sculls or any other form. Outside of this he isn't much of a oarsman.

Ralph Rees, a new member of the Crescent Boat Club, is undergoing what might be termed his baptism of fire. He has been training in the sweepboat, has graduated in the gig, and maybe in another month will be able to sit out an hour or so in a single shell without turning turtle. In the workboat he was perfectly at home-for this boat, by comparison with a shell, is as big and as safe as a skiff. But-of all the sights you ever witnessed you should have seen him in the crankier gig. Talk about upsets of form!

N. J. Hayes, Jr., manager of the Public Boat House, at Fairmount Park, on a warm day is about the busiest little man hereabouts. Having charge of the handling of 150 canoes is only one of his tasks.

Quaker City oarsmen are training like good fellows in the hope of carrying off their share of the trophies in the Middle States Regatta to be held Labor Day on the Schuylkill. The successful intermediate member of the successful intermediate centipede in races at Baltimore and Washington. He has won twice here also.

WYCKOFF TO PITCH LAST HOME GAME FOR MACKS TODAY

Star of the Athletics' Staff Will Have Eddie Cicotte, the Knuckle-Ball Artist, as His Opponent

PITCHING DUEL LIKELY

Manager Mack Intends to Use Many Youngsters on Coming Trip Through the West

Weldon Wyckoff and Eddie Cicotte are scheduled to face each other on the mound in the final game of the series between the Athletics and White Sox this afternoon.

It will be the last home game for the Mackmen until September 1, when "Jack Barry Day" will be celebrated when the fast-flying Red Sox appear here.

Wyckoff's brilliant work in the Cleveland and Detroit series proved that the Williamsport lad has at least mastered control and the White Sox are extremely anxious about today's game, as Boston refuses to lose and will increase its lead if the Mackmen win today.

Manager Rowland has intended to use "Red" Russell in the present series, but decided to switch to Cicotte, who has always been effective against the Mackmen. Russell is an in-and-out-er and would therefore have less chance against Wyckoff than a steady hurler like Cicotte.

On the coming trip Manager Mack will make many experiments and all of the youngsters who have been signed recently will be given a chance to show what they can do. A complete new outfield will be given a chance, while aside from Wyckoff it is not likely that any of the regular pitchers will be used.

Yesterday's game was much closer than any in the present series, but the White Sox outplayed the Mackmen just as clearly. Joe Benz was master of the situation at all times and there never was much danger of the Mackmen starting a rally. Tom Sheehan, Mack's Peter Reurt, pitched well enough to have won nine games out of ten had he been opposed to another hurler.

PAWLING AGAIN MAY BE SIDETRACKED AS EXECUTIVE OF A. A. U.

For Third Time President of Middle Atlantic Association of A. A. U. May Be Disappointed

George F. Pawling, president of the Middle Atlantic Association of the Amateur Athletic Union and vice president of the national body, by all precedent should be the next leader of the A. A. U. However, it appears he is again to be sidetracked for another, William Humphreys, president of the Olympic Club, of San Francisco.

Two years ago Mr. Pawling, according to the opinion of his friends, was about as poorly treated as a man possibly could be. He was virtually promised the presidential election when the national officers met, but things went awry. This year he is apparently doomed again to disappointment.

Mr. Pawling is not going to fight. This was all he had to say when questioned by the Associated Press representative. "So far as my personal interest is concerned I will not make a howl. I think Mr. Humphreys is an ideal man for president, and that settles the matter, so far as I am concerned."

Mr. Pawling may not battle, but his friends are certain to take up the gauntlet. To be sidetracked twice is more than enough for some, and it is believed many of the locals will back a concerted effort in Mr. Pawling's behalf is sure to be made.

Secretary F. W. Ruben, of the A. A. U., in a signed article sent from San Francisco, made the first announcement of Mr. Humphreys' candidacy. This article was printed in yesterday's EVENING LEADER. Athletics in the West have had more or less difficulty with the A. A. U. for some years, and it is believed the election of Mr. Humphreys will be a great diplomatic stroke. At least that is the way it probably appeals to the guiding lights of the national organization.

Mrs. Loew and Biddle in Tennis Final

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 12.-Mrs. W. Goadley Loew and Craig Biddle will meet Mrs. Harold Minto and Oliver Perry today in the final round of the mixed doubles tennis tournament on the Casino courts. The first names were eliminated Mrs. Arthur Scott Burden and Francis Roche, 6-3, 6-4, and Mrs. Minto won Perry defeating Miss Anna Seale and F. E. Dixon, 6-3, 2-6, 9-7.

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THE OLD PIRATES, SANS STRAIN, WAKING UP NATIONAL LEAGUE

As Ouimet Says, "My Game Plays Itself," So With the Plugging Pittsburghers, Declares Critic-The Dodgers Now Make Brilliant Spurt

By GRANTLAND RICE

Outside of Which-

"McLoughlin is merely a slam-bang player with no particular style."-English Club.

Ab, yes, indeed, it's quite a shame, the weaknesses of Mac; He hasn't any form at all-his style is badly twisted; The only shot that he can play involves a last smack; That lets the bally pill descend wherever it is listed; It takes no expert eye to see his stuff to worse than raw.

That's not fair, Varsity and Form have always failed to meet him; His voling is out of gear-his service is slow.

BUT There isn't anybody who can beat him.

As one of the wisest of all sport philosophers has put it: "Form is the brief interval between getting ready and going stale." Norman Taber knew that going interval when he smashed the record. But it was Joe Jay's interval due when he had the record on the Coast. Only a superman like Ted Meredith can extend that interval of top form to almost infinite lengths and hold the field at bay in any out of season.

"The Brief Interval"

Outmet knew that "brief interval" at Ekwanok last September. Travers knew it at Baltusort this last June. Whom turn will it be at Detroit?

McLoughlin has his turn against Wilding and Brookes. Norris Williams was due at Newport against McLoughlin for his brief grip upon his best possible game. Top form is a matter of nearly five minutes and physical co-ordination, where Brain and Muscle are working in harmony-where one's game almost takes care of itself without calling for any extra expenditure of effort. For the brief interval of top form to achieve his best, very often the less chance he has of reaching it.

As Ouimet remarked at Baltusort: "My game plays itself, when I come to labor for results they rarely ever come. When an scoring well I am playing at an easy clip under very little strain."

The Dodger Opening

After a brilliant streak at home and a miserable start upon the road, the Dodgers at last caught their stride again in Chicago, and are now being primed for another home rally that frothing Brooklyn fans believe will be the flag winning match.

The Dodgers upon their last long home stay won something like 21 out of 26 games. Having survived this last road tour without losing ground to the leaders another such match will be promptly shot by Brooklyn to the front. But the margin built up must be fairly thick, as Robby's line-up spends most of September on the road, while Pittsburgh is shooting from behind, home trenches.

Pittsburgh's Chance

On this basis the National League race would favor Pittsburgh, Philadelphia reached the top by a wild dash back in

April; the Cubs gained their place by a swift march through late May and June; the Braves and Dodgers came within reach by a fast, hard drive through July; Pirates and Giants alone have known no lengthy winning streaks. The Pirates, beyond all others, have drifted along at an even, easy clip without the samblance of a strain, and with those 22 home games through September awaiting them in the stretch, while Braves, Dodgers, Giants and Phillies are on the road Fred Clark's record of 100 consecutive games has all the psychology of the occasion in its favor-especially with the brilliant young Mamaux supported by three veterans in Harmon, Adams and McCullien, all veteran campaigners who have been under heavy fire before.

Maxims of the 19th Hole

Golf, like life, consisteth largely of playing from one batch of trouble into another.

For the ways of both are 'trapped to the limit; to the right and to the left; even in front, and only the few shall hold the narrow road.

Which Is True Enough

Dear Sir: Speaking of the Grandold-dope, did this ever occur to you? Last year Fritz Maier batted around 23. There was talk this spring of sending him to Mack for Baker, if Maier had gone to Philadelphia and had batted over .300 as he has with the Yanks this season, at least 17 experts would have given Connie credit for his big gain in the third basemen's efficiency. Isn't this so?

CHOM.

Ten-Cent Baseball

Ten-cent baseball, with a big general reduction in the prices charged, will be an interesting experiment.

But there will have to be a vast readjustment before it can ever work out along proper lines. There must not only be a big reduction in the present salaries of ballplayers, there must also be a reduction in other operating expenses.

There is, for one detail, the heavy interest or rental upon ball parks. It costs the Yanks alone something in the neighborhood of \$700 a day for park rental. There is a matter of \$100 paid out for each home game, exclusive of salaries, transportation, hotel bills, ground help and other details.

It costs a big league club in salaries, ground rental and other charges close upon \$25,000 a year to operate. At a greatly reduced scale in prices only a heavy average attendance will pay the toll.

But now that the Feds have decided to take the plunge the experiment should prove to be one of the most interesting of many years.

The big jump the Red Sox were to obtain at home above the Feds failed to pan out. Jennings propelled his club on the road as swiftly as Carrigan drove his at home. The American League race hasn't been closed out after all-not so retrograde can notice it from her present position.

SHOOTERS HERE PLAN COMPETITION IN BIG CHICAGO TRAP EVENT

Charles E. Newcomb and Other Philadelphians Will Compete in Grand American Handicap Scheduled for Aug. 16

Philadelphia's expert target smashers here their visions focussed on Chicago, where the Grand American Handicap shooting event will be held August 16.

Charles H. Newcomb and a host of the Quaker City's formidable representatives are preparing for the invasion.

Among the 121 registered gun clubs in New Jersey are a number of enthusiastic and ardent shooting sportsmen who are contemplating a trip to Chicago. F. S. Tomlin, winner of the Jersey State amateur championship at the registered State tournament, will be on the firing line.

Charles is a member of the Joint Glassboro and Pine Brook Clubs, C. S. Pineda, of Bridgeton, runner-up in the New Jersey shoot, will probably be another member of the mosquito squad.

The New York Champion, as a result of the State tournament held early in the summer, is H. J. Pendergrass of the Phoenix Club. He, with W. W. Vanderhoff, of Watkins, Vanderhoff being the runner-up in the tournament, will almost certainly be among those present when the trap begins to bang at Chicago.

Of the 301 registered clubs in New Jersey, there will be many shooters who will take a try at the traps. The Philadelphia contingent will probably include in with their names at the last moment.

Pennsylvania will contribute several. The following is giving baseball a hard time for the hand of Miss Popularity in William Penn's old stamping grounds. Battered about in the different hamlets and big towns are 403 registered clubs. Representatives of these clubs get together for the State shoot. C. H. Newcomb, of Philadelphia, posted the high mark, and now he will shoulder his gun and march on to Chicago, the shooters' Mecca.

Those ones, and there are those who know something about this game, are a product who is going to take home prize money. They say there is a big chance for everybody.

C. C. LOOKS FOR GREAT FOOTBALL SEASON

Bill Hollenbach for Coach, Chester Cadets Have Bright Outlook

CHESTER, Pa., Aug. 12.-The Pennsylvania Military College is preparing for what is expected to be its greatest year in football. "Bill" Hollenbach, who coached the team this year, and he intends to lead the strongest that ever represented the college. Games have been made with several strong teams.

Wilson, who coached the team last season, will enter the P. M. C. in the fall and will be a valuable cog in the team.

Wilson Camp will probably play center for the local team; Monroe Seaton, tackle; and Sweeney, guards; Whitaker, tackle; Wilson and Armstrong, ends; Smith, Brodsky, Strappone, Smith, Horlacher, Meek and a number of others in the line.

The schedule for the coming season includes the following games: October 10, at Chester; October 17, at Chester; October 24, at Chester; October 31, at Chester; November 7, at Chester; November 14, at Chester; November 21, at Chester; November 28, at Chester; December 5, at Chester; December 12, at Chester.

RUNS SCORED BY MAJORS FOR WEEK

Table with columns for Clubs, Runs, Hits, Errors, and Total. Rows include American League and National League teams.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Federal League: Kansas City at Brooklyn, clear. Chicago at Newark, clear. St. Louis at Buffalo, rain. Pittsburgh at Baltimore, rain.

National League: New York at Pittsburgh, threatening. Chicago at St. Louis, clear. Only National League games today.

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

International League: Harrisburg at Providence, clear (two games). Richmond at Jersey City, clear. Buffalo at Rochester, cloudy (two games). Montreal at Toronto, rain.

Cleveland Augments Curving Corps

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 12.-The Cleveland American League team has signed Buck Brundage, a right-handed pitcher of the Cleveland American Association team. Brundage will join the Indians when they return from their present Eastern trip.

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Cartmell is through with active participation in track sports, for he has taken on much weight during the last year, though he is still active and capable of donning his track clothes and showing his proteges how it should be done properly.

While at the University of North Carolina the former great sprinter developed a most surprising team. From an organization that never boasted of a star athlete he developed several. One of these leads-Patterson, a middle-distance runner-turned the mile around 4:30 in the Southern intercollegiate championships. Others in the other departments showed marked improvement when he took hold.

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