# NEWS OF THE FISHING WORLD-COMMENT ON GOLF-TENNIS AND OTHER SPORTS EVENTS

# BLOOMERS AND CAMELS IN GOLF SOMETIMES GUM THE GAME

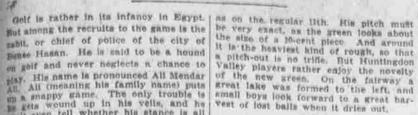
### Ali and the Sheykh Try a Little Game on the Desert, but They Find Some Obstacles-Huntingdon Valley Course Hard Hit by Rains.

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all would have gone well except for the players' habit of getting bunkered. Things came to a head one day when the muftee took one of the cancels in the ribs Things came to a head one day what the miftee took one of the can si in the ribs with a brassie shot. The hair on the back of the came's neck bristied angrily and it gave the multee a mean look as he came up. But the latter just held down the switching tall of the came with his ribole. But it rolled up into the rough on the came's back. So the multee supped up, got a good stance on the similar hips with his hobbed shoes and how the came! ruse straight up in the air and made off across the desert. The other came! built the caravity on the caravity of the caravity is the came! ruse straight up in the air and made off across the desert. The other came! built were buried and the golf-ers' gibbehs, or sport coats, were thrown on the ground. This is the Egyptian sign of perce.

Probably the hardest hit by rain of any of the Philadelphia courses was Huntof the Philadelphia courses was Hunt-ingion Valley. The golfer there is obliged to play over the creek, creeks and more creeks no less than 18 times. These waters become so swollen that in many cases corious damage is done to the business entirely. A temporary one was hastily laid out on the woman's tee to

square and a trifle rough, to say the least. It is surrounded by wicked hazards. In front is the creek, and on this new hole the wise player comes up short, taking the green in three instead of two.



Select Councilman Davis, who is an ardent and veteran golfer, says that he is able to make a better score on any other course in the city than at Frank-ford, where he is a member and where he plays every day-that is, when jitneys and junkets do not require too much at-tention. tention

The big fellows come over here, take a look around and then go out just to eat things up." laughed Davis, "but it's a different story when they come home. It looks easy, I admit, but that's because it's such a nice stretch of green lawn. There aren't any boulders or frowning cliffs, but there is a heap of water, and there are traps aplenty. The sourse is kept in beautiful shape, so it's all up to the golfer and no fault of the greens if he falls down. Seventy-eight is par for the course, and, though many expert solfers have played there, the record 75 of Clement Webster, Jr., seems due to stand. I know I'll never bother to go The big fellows come over here, take stand. I know I'll never bother to go after it."

Golf étiquette-If an opponent gets in the long grass or in a bunker or other mean hazard the player should stand to one side and offer advice. If the op-ponent does not appear to hear, the player should give suggestions in a loud tone, for no doubt the opponent is concentrat-

ineffectually, yell "keep your head down!" or "your stance is wrong!" etc. If he begins to make answer, telling the player to "go plumb to somewhere" or to keep his "something face closed," the player should fall back on his dignity and stiffly ask the opponent why he does not get his ball out if he knows so much. This will no doubt settle him down, and his renewed attacks will be sooner or later successful.

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TODAY'S SCHEDULE

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THE OLD CRUCIAL

FISHERMEN BREAK ALL RECORDS IN CASTING AT ASBURY PARK

Dr. Carlton Simon Makes New Mark With 379 Feet 8 Inches in Shore Tourney-225-lb. Sea Turtle Caught by Howard Raney

#### By Dr. S. H. LIPSCHUTZ

New world's records made, old records Point on Captain Steelman's bost. There broken and some of the finest casting ever barnes than 300 pounds of fish, including an eight-pound see have bars by Mr. Scopple, this being the largust satch mate. tournament of the Asbury Park Fishing

Dr. Carlton Simons, the star performer of the Midland and Asbury Park Clubs, fest 8 inches. There is hardly any doubt that this record will stand for a long time, as some of the best casters in the country attended the meet.

Doctor Simon staries the day by winning the three-ounce lane event, his best throw being 305 feet 7 inches, four throws staying in the lane.

In the four-ounce lane event he set a new mark with a throw of 356 feet 3 inches, in which event he took second prize, owing to two snapped leads out of the five throws. Simona' greatest performance was in the open events, consisting of the longest individual cast out of the of the wages of the marks for the five casts in this event were 354 feet 5 inches, 379 feet 8 inches, 387 feet 6 inches, 347 feet 3 inches, and on his fith cast a back lash caused a broken line.

Jack Clayton, of Asbury Park, who last year defeated Simon and set a new world's record of 348 feet, was not in his usual form, causing him to back-lash repeatedly, losing many casts. His beat cast was in the V court, with a throw of 338 feet.

Eddle Davis, of Montclair, a former baseball star, of whom great things were expected, also had a similar run of bad luck. His best cast was 307 feet 8 inches, made in open field event.

NEW YORKER WINS THIRD.

The biggest surprise of the tourney was the splendid casting of Howard Kain, of New York, who finished third to Simon and Clayton in the open event. Kain had maay mizses, but his sterling throw of 255 feet won him great applause from the huge gallery that attended, es-pecially as he had never heretofore fig-ured in these events.

The women's events were not up to standard. Mrs. Brewer, of Asbury Park, and Mrs. Kane, of Midland Beach, both top-notchers, did not cast, and the other throws were mediocre compared to last throws were mediocre compared to last year's contest. The Asbury Park, Midland Beach, Bel-mar, Ocean City and the Ocean and Stream Clubs were in the competition. William Semple, of Philadelphia: A. Paul, of Ocean City: H. Rhoades, Robert McCutcheon, Mesars, Parker, James, Leon, Dale, Cooke, Long, Miller and Krebs, who style themselves the lucky 13, hit the fishing banks from Somers

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Mr. Diminic, of fifth street and Columbia avenue, Philadelphia, caught a 40-pound black drum while trying for weakfish in Rainbow Channel, Great fing Harbor Bay the Midland and Asbury Park Clubs, the present champion, broke his own world's record of 354 feet 5 inches, made June 27, by a phenomenal heave of 375 25-POUND SEA TURTLE CAUGHT.

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Howard Raney, of the 19th Police Dis-trict, known as "Old Oak," while fish-ing at Sea late caught a 23-pound sea turile that caused a great sensation at the resort.

Detective Pinkerton spent Sunday surf casing at Ocean City after channel base. James Robinson, superintendent of po-lice. Philadelphia, hit surf fishing at Straitmere for the first time. Mr. Robinson was enthusiastic over the sport, and intends to devote more time to it. Victor J. Hamilton, of Philadelphia, was

Acen SunJay surf casing at Ocean City after chaunel bass. Mr. Hamilton wan last your's casing contest at Ocean City

with a throw of 250 feet. Tomorrow will mark Ocean City's sec-ond annual casting tournament.

Annormal casting tournament. The courts and lanes have been laid out at 2d street, and special accommo-dations have been made for the large sallery which usually attends. The crack casters from the differes clubs will compete, including lack Clus-ten, last year's record holder, and Dr Carlton Simons, who holds the world's record of 370 feet 8 inches. Prizes aggregating approximately 8000 will be contested for. They have been donated by various concerns. Competi-tion will be held for the James M. Bullock Cup also. This handsome silver cup stands 24 inches high and must be won by a caster whose tackle is not worth more than \$50. The club will institute a new feature in this tournament of classing the members

this tournament of classing the members according to their previous performances. This will no doubt prove an excellent feature, as this will give all the members an opportunity in winning prizes.

HERRING IN GREAT EGG HARBOR BAY.

BAT. Great sport has been furnished by the thy marine acrobats, the herring making their appearance in the Great Egg Harbor Bay. Fishermen have been making some spiendid catches, using shrimp for balt. Edward Cornman, of Philadelphia, landed a number trolling with a Hilden-brant spoon on fresh-water tackle. He reports great sport landing them on a six-thread lune and light bass casting red.

Mr. Cornman trolled for them, anchor-ing his boat off the edge of the swift waters, permitting his spoon to go with the tide. Several were caught on fresh-water files.

## **M'LOUGHLIN VS. BEHR** IN TENNIS FINALS

Stars Clash at Seabright for Right to Battle Champion, **R.** Norris Williams

SEABRIGHT, N. J., Aug. 13 .- The rain of last night did little to mar the excellent turf on the courts of the Seabright Lawn Tennis and Cricket Club here, for a blazing hot sun today soon absorbed the little dampness.



the 12th hole. The new green is thus about 12 feet

**CINCINNATI CLUB** WHAT MAY HAPPEN **REPORTED FOR SALE** Phillies Brooklyn Pittsburgh Chicago W. M. Carter, of California, Said to Be Negotiating With Boston New York St. Louis Cincinnati Herrmann for Reds

CHICAGO, Aug. 13.-Charles Bultman. Cincinnati broker, announced to the Cindinati broker, announced to the Thitsd Press at the Blackstone Hotel to-day that he was here to negotiate the sale of the Cincinnati National League Washington New York, Cleveland baseball club to Warren M. Carter, of

# First about "Keep your eye on the ball!" because he may never have heard of this maxim. If he continues to gouge and whiff ineffectually, yell "keep your head down!"

Fusadena, Cal. Bultman said Carter had a ten days' eitlen on the club.

A report was incirculation in inside handall quarters that Carter was acting for the Federal League and it was the in-tailion of that league to put the Cincin-nail team on the Federal circuit in 1916. Asked about this story. Bultman said: "I don't want to talk. Yes, the club's for saie; but further than that I am a clam."

CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 13.-Garry Herr-mann, president of the Reds, refused to-day to confirm or deny the report that a deal was pending for the club's sale to Warren N. Carter, of Pasadena, Cal.

"I am not in a position to say one thing about the rumor," said Herrman. Harry Stephens, mecretary of the Reds, and representative of the controlling Fleischmann interests, said that he had heard sothing of the negotiations.

That there is substance to the report is believed to be undoubted. Charles is believed to be undoubted. Charles Builman, Cincinnati broker, said to be engineering the deal in New York, is a Dand of Herrmann. It is possible that Carter is negotiating only for the minor-By interests, held by Herrmann and sev-tral others. eral others.

CARMAN-WILEY RACE HELD AT POINT BREEZE TONIGHT

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Champion and Former Champion Ready for 20-mile Grind

The postponed 20-mile motor-paced event bitucen Clarence Carman, world's cham-Find, and George Wiley, from whom he and the titular faurels, will be held at ne Paint Breeze Motordrome tonight. The distance will be 20 miles.

These who make the journey to the "limms" may look forward to one of the restant middle-distance races ever de-rider bahind the motors.

The pacemakers will play an important will be the race, and Manager Roden has made in the three best pacers in the coun-rier this race, namely, Jinmie Hunter, "American: Nazo, the Frenchman, and tean, the Englishman.

and then some on the second hard the second hard the sixtyleenth time something was not just right and the copy of the amarkeurs was a much-amesred, bestreaked sheat of paper Exvery time the copy failed Commodors Walber, during a luli in the mental storm—why, even the chick-ura had gone to rest in the early after-nodon so blue was the sir-dealded that re-freshments and surcease from the toil work in order. When the sundown gun was fired the machine was still breaking, with disastrous side results. It was 9 p. m., but who cared then if the thing never worked? One of the party sug-grated the machine he shot down the coal chuits. The commodore saved the day. Frobably he saved the thing for a more cruel faits. The Delaware is very deep in spots. Prior to the big race there will be a suile motor-paced race with three welltown riders, with whom the fans of city are familiar, namely, Alfo Hal-ia, of England; M. Bedell, Long and, and Percy Lawrence, San Fran-

There will also be four motoroycle nois, one of which will be a six-mile is for "Speedy" Vandarberry, Henri St. Yes and "Billy" Armstrong.

CHINESE BALL TEAM PLAYS THE U. G. I. NINE TOMORROW Men Keen for Fray With Crack Oriental Nine.

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Local Mermaids Will Compete in Holly Beach Matches.

A swimming carnival will be held at the Holly Beach Yacht Club on Saturday afternoon, August 14, in which a number of the water nymphs of this city will compare

is removed. "There is no difference in the world between the cranklest of cranky marino engines and one of these dod-gasted, dou-ble-swirsled, wax-paper things they call a mimeograph"-this, while not exactly the words of the worthy commodore, was the sense of his heated remarks. "The club is to heated remarks."

the sense of his heated remarks. The club is to have a big regatts. The circulars were a task. Yesterday from sunrise to sunset Commodore Walber and an afficient-yea, very efficient-aide-de-corps made a valiant affort to get the mimeograph to behave with becoming de-cency. Commodore Walber and his as-sistants began to show signs of irrita-tion when they had wasted a half day and then some on the obstreperous inven-tion.

deep in shots. This morning the hostilities were re-sumed, and with varying aucress for the Ailes. The laws in front of the club ran-blue with ink, while here and there frag-ments of the piper bombs which had es-pieded the night hefere, could be seen. Other things beside paper bombs had es-pieded.

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Miss Violet Wharton. Miss Katharine Hiare, Miss Olga Dorfner and others will attend the meet under the guidance of John Stevens and James Sterrett, father of swimming in this section.

STORM AT RIVERSIDE YACHT CLUB;

There was a storm at the Riverside 'ave me doots,' spoke up a hyphenated Yacht Club. The wreckage is still float-ing around. Commodore Charles Walber is of the opinion that things will con-tinue unsettled until the infernal machine is removed.

pieded the might hefore, could he seen. Other things beside paper bomhs had es-pieded. Whit is warrying a great many of the

The new a vivals included the Farragut eight, from Lynn, Mass.; the New York Athletic Club four; the Nonprell Boat Club four, from New York; Greenwood, a single sculler, from St. Catherines, Ont., and Howard Peerce the single sculler FEDERAL LEAGUEAthletic Club four: the Nonparell BoatNon Lost, Pet. Win. Lose. Split.Club four. from New York: Greenwood,<br/>a single sculler, from St. Catherines, Ont..5846538.682.5525846538.683.5545846558.643.5525846.552.333.6445645.552.354.6415645.552.353.6435646.552.343.7005847.644+.552.5335847.644+.552.53358.435.445.430.4405847.644.430.4454869.445.430.4454761.435.443.3334761.435.443.3334761.435.443.333\$200.560.563.343.333\$200.562.543.333\$200.562.543.333\$200.562.543.333\$200.562.543.333\$200.562.543.333\$200.562.543.333\$200.562.543.333\$200.562.543.333\$200.562.543.333\$200.562.543.333\$200.562.543.333\$200<t The equipment of the Undine eight, which has withdrawn from the regata, rests on the lawn of the Springfield Boat Club, but the grew will not come here.

Club, but the crew will not come here. Several Philadelphia crews will race to-day. The Vespers' champion double, Jack Kelly and Walter Smith; the cham-pion University Barge Club senior four and Ed Shmidhelser, of the Undines, in intermediate singles, will all go to the starting line. These crews practiced to-day and impressed the rowing followers. The races will begin at 3 o'clock each afternoon, with a half-hour interval be-tween the starts. Intermediate races for single and double sculls and four-oared

Yacht club officials of the Delawars and representatives of the Baldwin Lecomotive Works will meet next Monday at the of-fice of the Board of Commissioners in an

nee of the isoard of commissioners in an effort to arrive at a solution of the new piers proposition as Eddystone. The company proposes to build four a dis-tance of 500 feet from the buikhead. Some skippers maintain that it will spoil there avigable waters between the shore there and Thickers are

there, and Tinicum Island. Others are firmly of the belief that the bulkheads and piers will break up the flood tides which sweep through the narrows.

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run. Local interest chiefly centres in the run-ning of the Tech, Jr., owned by Coleman du Pont, of the Atlantic City Yacht Ciub

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# SERIES HAS COME ARCUND ONCE MORE

Alexander and Rudolph Will Be Opponents in Opening Game of Phillies and Boston Braves.

five Philadelphia girls will compete. Almost all of the boats of the 16 clubs of the association, with the exception of the Kismet, owned by Frank Gorman, of the Ocean City Yacht Club, will be in the Coxe-Hall Cup race. The Eugenia, owned by Dr. Eugene Swayne, of the Flat Rock Motorboat Club, is one of the local entries. There will be three classes of open boats, rating from under 40 to over 60. The open boats will be sent over the harbor course. There is centain to be a keen race among Bittersweet, owned by Commodore William S. Vare, of the Chel-sea Yacht Club; the Daneva II, owned by C. H. Strecker, of the Sea Isle City Alexander the Great, king of pitchers, and Dick Rudolph, one of the craftiest by C. H. Strecker, of the Sea Inie City Yacht Club, and the Vira, owned by George N. Degenberg, in the express and cleverest pitchers in the National League, are scheduled to pitch for the Phillies and Braves in the opening game of the all-important series this after-

That Stallings is sending his star to the mevind against the Philly marvel is conclus.ve proof that the "Miracle Man" believes that the Braves have reached believes that the praces have reaction the make or break stage in the race. Rudolph has proven a wonder in crucial games, as he clearly demonstrated in his battle with Bender has October, and Stallings believes that he will force Alex the Great to how to defeat.

SWIMMING MEETS TO BOOST ROWING, PLAN OF RIVERMAN The Great to how to defeat. Rudolph was doing the "from man" act until a week ago and has been pitching grand ball. After his defeat in Chicago in a close game Stallings ordered him to rest up for the series with the Phillies. Stallings has contended all along that the Phillies would crack, and he realizes that Rudolph is his only chance against Alexander.

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If mon are not attracted by rowing, try other schemes that are more popular. Swimming will fill one of the bills, while later on baskethall will draw its quota of athletes. Other pastimes staged might produce results. Experiments are neces-sary at this time, according to the river men series last fail that started in the Mackman on the path to defeat, and Stallings, who is a mighty superatitious individual, be-lieves that the second chance will also prove lucky. The return of the Braves to form in St.

The return of the Braves to form in St. Louis has caused the pennant bee to start burging for the Braves, and when they arrived here last night, practically every member of the team expressed the belief that they would put the Phils out of the running. Bherwood Masse, long a local favorite, was in rare good humor. It has been his Hfelong dream to play in a word's series, and he declares that he is sure nothing but an accident will pre-vani him from doing so this fall. With its apirit prevalent, it behoaves the Phils to show more fight than they did in the West if reports from various points are correct. It is believed, however, that Dibble is the more finished caraman. He is a great judge of pace and has greater experience, than the Philadelphis man. With all these qualifications it is difficult to see how the all-America champion can be defeated. Bigger surprises have been merune however.

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Annavivania Barae Ciub will be welt represented in the Middle States Regatts on Labor Day. "Four entries will be made in the big regatts," said Captain McCerthy, "and as the boys are training curefully we have hope of landing some of the traphies. We have E. P. Haits and Gustar Jaeger in the junior doubles, Sydney Mollard, intermediate singles, William Hause unior singles, while I start in the senior singles." LIVE BAIT & TACKLE

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Swigler, Star Hurler, to Oppose Mur-

ray Tomorrow.

Two of the hest industrial teams in the city will fight it out tomorrow at 4th and Berks streets, when Stetson clashes with Atlantic Refining Company.

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the little dampness. The finals in the invitation tennis tour-nament and Achelis trophy honors will be staged this afterneon, and the gallery, which is made up of Philadelphia, New York and Boston society folk and tennis enthusiasts, will be treated to a sight we'l worth seeing, mainly, Maurice Evans Mc-Loughlin, of California, versus Karl H. Behr, the Middle States champion, fit as a fiddle, battling for a chance tomorrow to meet R. Norris Williams, 2d, of Phila-delphia, present holder and challenger for the Achelis cup. the Achelia cup.

If results were made to order, they could hardly suit the followers of tennis to greater satisfaction, for in tennisdom McLoughlin is rated as number one. Willlams number two, and Behr nu three.

WYCKOFF TO PITCH FOR ATHLETICS TODAY

Mack's Star to Oppose Ray Caldwell, Donovan's Best Twirler

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.-Weldon Wychoff will pitch for the Athletics against the Highlanders today, according to Manager Mack's announcement this morning. Wyckoff has been pitching great ball re-cently and Denovan's men are sure to have trouble tallying runs.

Manager Donovan plans to use Tay Caldwell against the Athletics' star and if both men run true to form the fams are due to witness a high-class pitching duel. The Highlanders have been listics during the present home stand and have been many sames that should have been lost many games that should have been easy victories. Donovan hopes to see the team come out of its slump and sweep the series from the tallend Mackmen.

Soft COLLAR Of plain or fine White Striped Madras. Ask for "Arrows" if you want the best in fit, style and wear.







other thing. West Walnut, Wants Game

Fifteen of the most wonderful speed hydroplanes on this continent will go to the past tofforrow, at Manhasset Bay, New York, in what promises to be an spech-marking event. The goal of all boat builders, a craft that will travel domlies an hour, is believed about to be attained. The races are for the Gold cup, and will be held daily until Wednesday, when the mile best space race will os ron. West Walaut Catholio Club is without a name for temotrow, Saturday, Acquai 14. Any Bres-tor temotrow, Saturday, Acquai 14. Any Bres-channoitate with Waller J. Haffsy, manager, antonomic tate with Waller J. Haffsy, manager, The South Sold street, or call Woodland 1207 W The South Sold street, or call Woodland 1207 W haffers a prim. or Walnut 2000 after 7 p. m. The club also has a few open dates in Sep-tember.

#### Ten-Cent Baseball at Baltimore

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A prominent carsman of the Schuyikili offers a suggestion that might be a means of atirring up interest in club life along Hoathouse Row. He believes a series of swimming meets will bring to-gether many of the members as nothing the would.

Yachi Club and the Atlantic City Yacht

Club; aquaplane contest for the women's championship of South Jersey, in which

five Philadelphia girls will compete.

Rowing does not seem to hold the st-tention it merits. Some explanations have been offered, and all with more or less togic. The real reason seems to be up to the club officials themselves. A campaign for members should be started instead of quietty awaiting the arrival of new blood. At this time the old cars-men are holding up the presitige of the various clubs, but for how long? It is asked.

The question which is on the lips of namiy every Philadelphia rowing enthu-siast is, "Will Jack Kelly, of the Vespers, beat Bob Dibble, of Toronto, in the sin-gles tomorrow at Springfield?" on form the Canadian should win. In Dibble Kelly is meeting an carsman who can give and take all there is in the game. Dibble is just as powerful all around as Kelly. In one day Dibble won three races. Kelly also has done notable work on occasions. In this respect the men are equal.

If men are not attracted by rowing

It was this daring chanse in the world's

W. E. Johns, of the Riverside Yacht Club.is unquestionably an expert designer but if the opinions of Commodore Walber, "Doc" Southern and Sam McFariane are worth anything he is the bummest of the bum mimeograph fixers, When the "mime" storm was at its height her re sponded to an "S. O. S." but might as well have saved his time and energy. He was last seen a raving mimeoac, hot-footing it for Norristowa. so that he will be satisfied with his singles Rowing does not seem to hold the stmeeting with Jack Kelly, of the Vespers. Kelly is the kingpin among the single scullers on the river, and it is for this crown that Krips has set his head.