

RACING AT POINT BREEZE PARK TONIGHT—NOTES AND COMMENT FROM SPORTS WORLD

BACILLI GIVE SPIN TO THE FLYING GOLF BALL, DECLARES PROFESSOR HOHNHUT

"Some" Theory Expounded by This Well-known "Prof." Philadelphia Women Have Fine Chance to Win National Honors at Onwentsia Club

The old golfing friend, Professor Hohnhut, has now snatched more than his share of glory for this life by his latest discovery...

toppled, too. And all eyes turned to Marston to come through. But Marston, after being 3 up and 5 to go, with a tear in his eye, sprang all over a two-foot putt and turned up his toes...

Philadelphia women golfers are wringing their hands and waiting anxiously for the returns on the little band of experts from their midst who are attempting to qualify today in the national championship for women at Onwentsia, Lake Forest, Ill.

Charles Williams, of Aronimink, has announced his intention of competing for the Geist Cup next week and in other tournaments here during September.

A novel tournament was played last week at Maplewood, N. H. It was a hay fever handicap golf contest.

One of the mysteries of golf will always be why the player moans so much before the start of a match about how poor his game is...

TWENTY-SIX RACING DAYS AT LAUREL

Over \$25,000 in Purses Will Be Awarded During the Big Meeting

Laurel Park, which is the scene of the annual fall meeting of the Maryland State Fair, will probably have a banner series of 25 days, commencing October 1 and running to October 26, inclusive.

The stakes for three-year-olds and upward are the National Handicap, one mile and a furlong, \$250 added; Washington Handicap, one mile and a furlong, \$200 added; Baltimore Handicap, one mile and a sixteenth, \$500 added; Dixie Handicap, one mile and a quarter, \$150 added; Anne Arundel Selling Stakes, one mile and a sixteenth, \$100 added; and Howard Selling Stakes, one mile and a sixteenth, \$100 added.

For all ages the special features are Prince George Handicap, at a mile, with \$150 added; Laurel Handicap, at 6 furlongs, \$100 added; Columbus Handicap, at 6 furlongs, \$100 added; Georgetown Handicap, at 6 furlongs, \$100 added; and Blue Point Selling Stakes, at 6 furlongs, \$100 added.

For two-year-olds the star attractions are the Maryland Handicap, at 6 furlongs, \$200 added; Potomac Handicap, at a mile, \$200 added; Annapolis Stakes, at 6 furlongs, \$200 added; and Blue Point Selling Stakes, at 6 furlongs, \$100 added.

The Lynwood Farm race a complimentary meeting to be held at Elkink Park, October 15, under sanction from the Hunt Committee of the National Hunt and Steeplechase Association, promises to eclipse any given at this picturesque country meeting.

Events on the flat and over the jumps are scheduled, and Frank J. Bryan, the racing secretary, anticipates an overwhelming entry for the six races scheduled, which include the Caller Plate, a handicap for all ages, six and a half furlongs, on the flat; the Chatterman Steeplechase, for madden three-year-olds and upward, about two miles; the El Cuchillo Plate, for three year-olds and upward, one mile and a sixteenth, on the flat; the Lynwood Challenge Cup, steeplechase for hunters, about two and a half miles; the Colony Steeplechase, for four-year-olds and upward, about two and a half miles; and the Polinate Plate, a handicap for hacks and hunters, one mile and three-sixteenths, on the flat.

SUNDAY BASEBALL PLANNED FOR FANS OF NEW YORK

O. B. Reported Ready to Play Games at Newark to Balk Feds

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—A deal may be closed within the next week. It was said today, which will give New York major league baseball on Sunday and at the same time form an attack on the Federal's proposed invasion of New York next season.

RACERS AT PT. BREEZE DROME TONIGHT



PERCY LAWRENCE



CLARENCE MILLER

BETHLEHEM SOCCER READY FOR PRACTICE

Football Squad Will Begin Work of 1915 Season on Field Tomorrow

SOUTH BETHLEHEM, Pa., Sept. 6.—The Bethlehem association football team, champions of the United States, will begin practice tomorrow, and the season will open on September 15 with an exhibition contest with the West Hudsons, of Harrison, N. J.

This season the name of the local team will be Bethlehem Steel Company Soccer Team, and it will be completely under the direction of the Bethlehem Steel Company Athletic Association, an organization which owns a \$25,000 athletic field and has spent several thousand dollars in putting the field in playing condition and has in the neighborhood of 17,000 members.

In the absence in Chili for the next couple of months of H. W. Lewis, the manager of the team, its affairs will be directed by Secretary H. W. Trend. Mr. Trend says that only one of last year's champion team will be missing this year. That one is Ford, who played outside right. He has signed to play with the Babcock & Wilcox team, of Bayonne, N. J.

Clarence Miller, shown in action, with Percy Lawrence, of smiling countenance, race tonight in the 40-mile motor-paced event at the motordrome. The other entry is Worth Mitten, of Iowa.

FRANK KRAMER, BIKE MARVEL, GETS TWO CHAMPIONSHIPS

Wins Sprint and Tandem Titles at Newark Velodrome

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Frank Kramer won the short-distance professional championship and the tandem championship of the world at the Newark Velodrome yesterday afternoon.

Kramer was in his best form, and captured the individual title race without much difficulty from Iver Lawson, of Salt Lake City, who was second, and Alf Grenda, of Australia, who finished third.

Kramer not only outdressed his opponents, but outgeneraled them as well, and held the race safe at all times. Grenda made a bid to take the lead coming into the final lap, and his jump was strong enough to take him from third place to even terms with Kramer, who was leading.

Infielder McCarthy to Join Cubs CHICAGO, Sept. 6.—Alex McCarthy, an infielder of the Pittsburgh National League team since 1910, has been sold to the Chicago Nationals and left with that team for St. Louis last night, according to information given out by an official of the Pittsburgh club here.

GOLF PLAYERS BECOME FAGGED OUT BEFORE TITLE PLAY BEGINS, SAYS RICE

Anderson and Gardiner, Finalists at Detroit, Played Less This Summer Than Any Other Contestants in the Amateur Tournament

By GRANTLAND RICE

There were two more than interesting features connected with the amateur golf championship just concluded at Detroit—two among many others. These involve the matter of preparation for such an event—the question as to whether or not most contenders don't play themselves out before the title stuff begins.

The two features we refer to involve Bob Gardner, of Chicago, and John Anderson, of New York. All through this summer Gardner has been playing very little golf, most of it embracing a Sunday round. He made no preparation for the tournament, got to Detroit only one day ahead, and in his first practice round, which he played with Jerry Travers, was at least 7 or 8 down.

Anderson played his last round of golf at Baltusrol back in June. Immediately after that he took charge of a boys' camp in the Maine woods, and had no opportunity to play a round from June to a few days of the championship opening when he arrived in Detroit. For nearly three months he had gone without any golf at all.

In his first round over the Detroit course Anderson took a 80. Yet Anderson and Gardner, who have played less golf this summer than any of the other contestants, went smashing on through the field until they clashed in the Saturday final.

This may be a freak of fate or it may prove something. If it proves anything, it is that both came to the tournament fresh and keen for the week's outing and that it is far better to reach a tournament in this frame of physical and mental being than it is to overplay—as so many do—and become fagged after the start.

One of the main features of the golf championship was the work of Sherrill Sherman. No one had even figured him with a chance in his first match, against Albert Seckel. Yet he continued to step along until he upset the conqueror of Outmet and reached the semifinals—merely by playing steady, consistent golf without any particular thrills.

The time has passed in American golf when any one or two men, or even any three or four men, can rule the field. There are now 10 or 15 golfers who may beat any of the champions at any time, and as each season comes it is going to be harder and harder to win a championship.

"A year or so ago," said Jerry Travers, "you could always figure only one or two men to beat you if you happened to meet them in the draw. About one hard match was all that I ever worried about—knowing that in the other matches I had only to play steady golf. But those days are gone. You can't win on any match now, and this means that the golfer who wins must start in fighting for every hole from the first day.

"Any one of 10 or 12 men is liable at any time to move around in a 72 or 73, and you can't loaf any against any such chance. This means that to win a golfer must be in fine physical condition to stand the strain. The one who isn't will never go through, for he can't stand the burden of fighting hard for six days without a chance to loaf."

The same condition will soon exist in tennis. There are now two tennis players rated well above any others. They are McLoughlin and Williams. But the youngsters are coming along, and in two or three years there will be at least a dozen who will give either McLoughlin or Williams all he can handle, and make a lawn tennis championship as uncertain as golf—which is now edging toward a toss-up.

The West has now given up hope of seeing a world series set on Western soil. The Red Sox are conceded the pennant in the American League, while only three Eastern clubs have a chance in the National. Through the West among leading fans and ball players the opinion is general that the Red Sox and Phillies will be the two kale-gathering clubs—which, if it should so happen, would constitute another so-called world's record.

Last year these same two cities were represented, but by different teams. Boston sent her National League entry to the scene, while Philadelphia was represented by the American League. To have the same two citadels on the big map with the leagues reversed would be something that has never happened before in the game—about the only thing that hasn't happened that we can think of just now.

ROOTERS' CLUB PLANNING GREAT THINGS FOR PHILA. If Moran Men Win Pennant Watch the Pyrotechnics

Great things are being planned by the Rooters' Club for the Phillies' baseball team. Five years of loyalty is about to be rewarded by the capture of the National League pennant by the home team, and the Rooters' Club members are preparing to celebrate.

Harry P. Sauer is the chief marshal of the Rooters' Club, which was organized in 1906 by Ralph Birmingham, Grant Lafayette, A. P. Whitman, James S. MacCartney, Chester P. Ray, Fergus McCusker, Mr. Sauer, John P. Mulherin, James P. Nolan and Fred Dieck.

They were in the memorable parade in honor of the rejuvenation of the Phillies on April 15, 1910, and it was the club that christened the home team the "Live Wires," a name which stuck to them all over the big league circuit. Now that Pat Moran has piloted the team to a good lead toward Pennantville, the members of the Rooters' Club are planning to celebrate properly the occasion.

Young Ahearn Fit for Bout Young Ahearn, of England, often referred to as the "Dancing Master," is confident of wearing the middleweight championship crown from Al McCoy, of Brooklyn, by a knockout, in their scheduled 15-round bout at the Brooklyn, next Thursday night. Ahearn caused Ahearn to ask for a postponement of a week but now he declares that he is in perfect condition and ready for the fray.

RYAN'S OYSTERS advertisement featuring Uncle Sam Endorses Oysters as Food. Includes text about government bulletins, nutritional benefits, and contact information for Matthew J. Ryan at Front and Dock Streets.