# EXCITING TENNIS MATCHES AT FOREST HILLS—OTHER LIVE TOPICS OF SPORTS DISCUSSED

LOOKS AS THOUGH MCGRAW GOT BETTER OF TRADE

## BOBBY WALTHOUR WILL TRY TO REPEAT VICTORY TONIGHT AT POINT BREEZE DROME

Conqueror of Carman Eager to Get in Action Again-Motor-Paced Cyclists Will Enter the 100-Kilometer Race

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

man was unable to furnish any competition owput him

ing to a series of accidents at the start, which nine R. W. MAXWELL miles to the bad at the end of the tenth mile.

At that, Carmen rode a wonderful race

and made up several miles on the leaders before the finish. Walthour maintained a steady pace throughout, was not pushed steady pace throughout, was not pushed very much by George Wiley and Didior and won easily. Many of the fans believe that Carman would have won hands down had the race been on even, and they will have a chance to see it tonight.

Since the European war broke out two years ago, the title of world's champion has been claimed by many. Heretofore, the winner of the big international cycling meet held in one of the larger European cities each year was proclaimed the boss of the flock, but this event has been discontinued since 1913. Walthour won it in 1904 and 1905 at Crystal Palace, London, defeat-ing riders from 17 d fferent nations. Since ing riders from 17 different nations. Since A cycling fan up in Boston believes Mathen the title has passed back and forth donna, the Italian rider, is slighted in Philaamong the foreign riders.

Carman has done the best work on the tracks this year, and as he has defeated all of the crack riders who have been all of the crack riders who have been driven out of their own countries, the title should go to him. Wiley claimed all of the laurels last year, but his work in 1916 cannot compare with that of Carman's. However, tonight's race should decide who's who in the cycling game, and the winner of the 100 kilometer event will have a per-fect right to claim anything he wants.

Walthour Well Known

Walthour is the best known cyclist in the world and has been riding for the last 20 years. He made quite a reputation in this country and afterward went to Europe where he gained the title of the "unbeat-

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Bobbe Walthour, the 39 year old stripling who won the big 50-mile motor-paced race at Point Breeze Motordrome

1 as t Thursday night, will be on the job again to-night to repeat his performance in the 100-k.lometer race for the play basebail over there, and cycling takes its place. It is nothing unusual to see between 40,000 and 50,000 at a cycling meter and the spectators seem to enjoy it more

meter race for the world's ch ampionship then we do baseball. Huge crowds also the ampionship turn out to see the riders train. I remember one day in Leipsig. Germany, when a very fast field last week, but Clarence Carmany was unable.

"Then there is another thing that is worth many was unable."

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mentioning. The bicycle factories and the tire manufacturers are kept quite busy turning out their goods, as there is a big market for them. These people pay the riders more to use their machines and tires in one year than we can earn in prizes

Business Picking Up

"However, the sport is picking up in this country, and in a year or so I wouldn't be surprised to see motordromes in every big oity in the country. It certainly has been t big success in Philadelphia this year. "When will I retire? Well, that is a dif-

ficult question to answer. I am just as good as I ever was, regardless of my 39 years. and there are many good races still left in me. I don't fear any rider in the world, and just watch me tonight. If I draw a good

pacemaker I shall win sure." The riders tonight will not be allowed to furnish their own pacemakers. The names will be placed in a hat before the event is called and the riders will draw for them. Hunter, Morin and Stenhouse are in demand, and one of these three should pilot the winner.

delphia, and takes his pen in hand to announce that he has some real money to back him against the world. The letter follows:

Dear Sir—I have been following the Philadelphia races at the Motordrome for the last four weeks, and have come up here for a two months' stay. While at the Motordrome here at Revere Beach, Wednesday night and Saturday night, I saw a performance that opened my eyes, an that was the riding of the little Italian, Madonna, I had a talk with him after the race last night and think that he is a wonder. I would be willing to back him against Carman or Wiley in a 50-mile race on the Philadelphia track for \$100, even money. I have been reading your articles on the races in Philadelphia, and follow you very closely, not knowing the management's name at the track, I thought I would write you direct. If this bet can be taken, kindly let me hear from you. Respectfully yours, 16 Oliver st..

Reston, Mass.

## TOMMY MURPHY AGAIN DRIVES TWO WINNERS

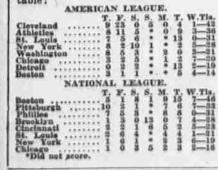
Pilots Expressive Lou and Brisac to Front in Grand Circuit Races

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Aug. 31.— Thomas W. Murphy captured two more races at the Poughkeepsie Grand Circuit meeting yesterday, driving Expressive Lou to victory in two straight heats in the "Guy Axworthy" for three-year-old trotters eligible to the 2:17 class, and winning two of the three heats in "The Poughkeepsie" for 2:15 trotters with Brisac. The Pough-keepsie trainer was also second with Azora Axworthy in the "Hudson Valley" for 2:12 trotters, which was won in three straight heats by Mabel Trask, driven by Walter R. Cox. Azora Axworthy, after making a break in the opening heat, led in the second and third heats until the home stretch, when Mabel Trask moved up and took compand. The time was not fast the best mile The time was not fast, the best mile being 2:07 %, in the second heat.

Store Team to Play Chinese

Runs Scored in a Week by Major League Clubs

RUNS scored by all teams in American and National Leagues from Thursday, August 24, to Wednesday, August 30, inclusive. Only runs that figure in official averages are included. Scores of incomplete games are not counted, but the scores of games of five innings or more are included in the



### Speaker Now Enjoys Only Nine-Point Lead Over Cobb

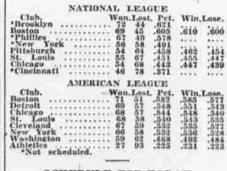
Ty Cobb is right on the heels of Tris Speaker and for the first time this year the Indian sensation is in danger of being deposed by the singging Georgian. Cobb now is only nine points behind Speaker, making three hits out of four times at but yesterday, while Speaker failed to register a safety out of four tries to the plate.

This represents a gain of seven points, and in the last two days a gain of 12 points for Cobb. In the last three games he has made seven hits out of 12 times up. Speaker yesterday fell from 384 to 330, and Cobb advanced from 368 to 371.

Jackson also continues to gain, and by making two hits out of four times against the Athletics boosted his mark to 353.



WHAT MAY HAPPEN IN BASEBALL TODAY



SCHEDULE FOR TODAY AMERICAN LEAGUE Chicago at Philadelphia—ctear. Detroit at New Yurk—clear. St. Louis at Boston—clear. Cleveland at Washington—clear.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago at St. Louis—clear, Boston at Pittsburgh—clear, (Only games scheduled.) INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN LEAGUE 71 Athletics, 3. oston, 4: St. Louis, 0. New York, 5: Detroit, 2: Washington, 5: Cleveland, 1. NATIONAL LEAGUE 2: Phillies, 6. York, 6: Cincinnati, 5 (12 innings), Boston, 1: Pittsburgh, 6. Pittsburgh, 7: Boston, 6 (2d game). Brookiya, 4: St. Louis, 1.

LARRY

DOYLE

Score: First set-

Johnson-4 3 0 6 0 4 2 5 4 4 4 2 2 3-43-6 Voshell—1 5 4 4 4 2 4 7 0 0 1 4 4 5—45—8 Voshell—1 5 4 4 4 2 4 7 0 0 1 4 4 5—45—8 2 2 5 1 8 5 4 3 0—30—3' 4 4 3 4 6 7 2 5 4—30—6'

The Penn State champion of two years ago played with his accustomed dash at the start of the third set and won three games hand running, two of them on Voshell's service. He varied his back-court game with occasional sortles to the net and soon gained a substantial lead. Also he began to display some of his old-time knowledge of court-craft and generalship. At 4-2 he broke through Voshell for the third time and quickly won his own service in the eighth game for the set

Leonard Beekman, Princeton, defeated C. W. McMullen, West Side, 6-2, 6-3, 6-0, R. L. Murray, Bergen Point, defeated Richard Stevens, Newport, 6-1, 6-0, 6-0.

After the usual seven-minute rest the players returned to the court, and Johnson took the opening game on his opponent's serve. He failed to follow up this advantage in the next game, and loose play resulted in a win for Voshell. Spurred by this reverse Johnson repeated his first-game performance, again broke through and followed up by taking his own service, and went into up by taking his own service, and went into the lead at 3-1. Voshell was deadly over-head and smashed repeatedly in the fifth

Johnson had to rest a few minutes after this game because of a cramp in his right leg, which came on him during an exciting rally. He came back with renewed vigor in the following setto and went into the lead at 4-2.

ice and Johnson led at 5-4. But Voshell then broke through and evened the score in games at 5 all. Johnson was considerably slower in the latter part of this set, and many of Voshell's points were won be-cause Johnson was unable to cover as much territory as usual.

Voshell had Johnson match point at 6-5. 40-15, when a net cord shot saved Johnson's life. He pulled out this game and then broke through Voshell to advantage

the sixteenth game and took the set at 9-7. Fourth set: Fourth Set. Johnson 4 2 4 4 0 6 5 4 2 1 5 5 4 0 5 4 - 55

Heine Zimmerman, playing his first game for McGraw, yesterday won a twelve-inning game for the Giants with a timely single while Larry Doyle refused to don a Cubs' uniform until tendered a new contract calling for increase in salary. Now Doyle threatens to retire, but Heine, apparently satisfied with his new surroundings, probably will be of much assistance to New York. More trouble for Tinker and Weeghman.

#### HOWARD VOSHELL BUSH TO TWIRL JOHNSON DEFEATS

duels in the remaining games of the set, but the server always managed to win until at 5-3 Voshell broke through Johnson in another love game and took the second

In the early games Johnson failed to ontrol his chop-stroke, the ball, instead of No-Hit No-Run Hero Picked just clearing the net, hitting a few inches below the tape. It was going finely in the eleventh game, his delivery proving very puzzling to the Brooklynite. Voshell's net attack gave him the next two games and with them he won the set, \$-5.

game, winning it at love.

The next three games went with the serv-

game at 7-6.

Johnson hobbled through the next game and lost it to love, but railled in the next and was again in the lead, this time at 8-7. Johnson won his service to love in

Voshell-1 4 1 2 4 4 7 2 4 4 7 3 2 4 8 0-52-7

# IN FINAL GAME AGAINST CHICAGO

to Even Series for Athletics

WHITE SOX FAREWELL

Connie Mack will hurl Leslie Joseph Bush. he of no-hit no-run fame, against the White Sox in this afternoon's clash at Shibe Park in an effort to gain an even break on the series. Rebel Russell, a giant southpaw, or Mellie Wolfgang, the auburn-haired midget, vill oppose Bush.

The Athletics will leave for Washington after today's game, where they are scheduled for five contests with the Senators, a double-header being billed for tomorrow. Tuesday the A.'s will return with the Red Sox, and after the series with the leaders will take on the Yankees for a set of games before departing on the final western trip of the campaign.

Mack is bent on gaining an even break with the pale-hosed athletes, but Bush will have a man-sized job on his hands in dis-posing of either Russell or Wolfgang, which-ever hurler Rowland selects. It will be Bush's first turn on the slab since he turned in his no-hit, no-run victory over the In-dians last Saturday and a regular crowd is expected to welcome the Brainard bullet.

The A.'s usually perform like champions with Bush on the knoll, and all indications point to a real tough battle when the teams clash. The White Sox are not out of the American League race, although Kid Glea-son is on the coaching line every day, and Bush will be forced to work like a trenchdigger to hang up his fifteenth conquest.

Labor Union Games at Point Breeze On Monday afternoon a number of athletic events will be contested at Point Breeze Park under the auspices of the Central Labor Union and under sanction of the A. A. U. The events will be 100-yard dash, 200-yard dash, one-mile run, three-mile run, running broad jump. All are handleap events and open to resistered athletes. Two motorcycle races, a 100-yard dash, putting 16-pound shot, tug of war and fat man's race are open to members only.

Point Breeze Motordrome TONIGHT—8:15—TONIGHT World's Championship Motor-Paced Race 100 KILOMETERS-621/2 MILES

Clarence Curman, New York, Champion of 1916
Bobby Walthour, Atlanta, Champion of 1905
George Wiley, Syrasuse, Champion of 1905
Leon Didler, Champion of France, 1913
Victor Limart, Champion of Berlum, 1914
George AdMINSIGN 25 AND 50 CENTS
In Event of Enin Race Bun Friday Night
No. 6 on 19th of, direct to Track,
All on South Champion averagements ave.

### MISS M'NULTY'S ALERT WINS IN RACE FOR ONE-DESIGNERS

ZIMMERMAN

McNulty won the first of the one-design sail-boat series for the Mrs. Allen K. White and Mrs. Talbot Reed trophics off the Atlantic City facht Club. Miss McNulty piloted the Alert ver the six-mile course in 1 hour 51 minutes

Three fair skinpers entered the championship event yesterday afternoon in view of the handsome trophies. Miss Caroline White brought Scatin only 25 seconds in the rear of the winner. Miss Mary White was third by a goodly margin having experienced considerable sail truthly on the route. Miss Caroline led Miss McNully on the furn of the first three miles by 50 seconds, but the advantage was form down, as the latter more carefully played the tides on profiting by earlier experiences. Summaries:

Six miles, entrants all scratch.

Time.

KILBANE-CHANEY AT WEIGHT

Champion and Contender for Labor Day Bout Down to 122 Pounds

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 31 -Cleveland to day saw both principals of the Labor Day titular bout taking things easy. Both Kilbane and Chaney are down to ringside weight-122 pounds-and expect to be two pounds heavier by Friday night and work this off during the two days preceding the

Results of Gayety Bouts

the 105-pound class at the Gayety Theatenight Young Wally defeated Joe Newman

Central Division Ties for Lead WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Aug. 31.—By defeating Pitcaira here yesterday in a well-played
racas the Central Division is now the wellcestern Pennsylvania Division for first place in
the western circuit of the Pennsylvania Raliroad
eague.

Byberry Fair August 30th to Sept. 4th EVERY Thrilling races Great outdoor Circus Wonderful Exhibits DAY

SPECIAL TRAINS from Reading Terminal—9.00, 9.30 and 10.00 A.M.; 12.10, 1.00, 1.11, 1.30 P.M. Stop-ping at Spring Garden St., Columbia Ave., Huntingdon St. and Wayne Junction. 50c ROUND TRIP Philadelphia & Reading Railway

BASEBALL TODAY SHIBE PARK AMERICAN LEAGUE GROUN ATHLETICS vs. CHICAGO

# TENTS UP AND FLAGS FLYING WILL GREET GREAT THRONG EXPECTED AT MERION GOLF

Public Welcome at Stars' Titan Struggle for Championship Travers Won't Play

By SANDY McNIBLICK

GRAND potpourri of Chautauquas, rekind of an enormous outdoor gathering with tents, crowds, parked vehicles and so forth, will be the nature of the scene for the next 10 days over the enormous arena of golf lawn at Merion during the national championship.

Thousands of golf fans are expected to flock to the course every day to see the greatest golf giants of the day in this country do mighty conflict for the season's

A hundred yards from the white, spreading clubhouse, shadowed by the trees, will be an enormous tent, and on each side of it smaller tents. In these tents it is planned to provide meals for 400 persons at a time. Like Home

The service will be the same as that at the Bryn Mawr and other horse shows hereabout. The service in the big tent, which will contain small tables, will be as fine as that at home, according to Robert W. Lesley, chairman of the committee. Some most excellent menus will be served, and here can be had by both ladies and gentlemen a table d'hote dinner.

One of the small tents has been set aside One of the small tents has been set aside for ladies unaccompanied by escorts. The service in the other small tent is a la carte, sandwiches and so on being the fea-ture. The clubhouse has been reserved for the players and the committees.

No meals will be served there after 3

o'clock, at which time afternoon tea and sandwiches can be had in the big tents. Everything is being done for the com-fort and convenience of the public, which is most cordially invited by the Merion of-ficials to visit the grounds and follow the play of the stars. Naturally there will be no admission charged. Several queries have come to this office on that score and there is no need of tickets, taga or any other badge of admissi-

Public Cordially Invited

"We want the public to feel that it is very welcome," said Mr. Lesley today. "We believe it will be a great thing for golf in this city to have the people see the cracks and at the same time the biggest tournament of the country. The club is easy to get to and we expect thousands. The only thing we ask is that every one be a good sport and follow the directions of those in harge of the course."

No machines of members will be parked

on the grounds and none will enter the grounds. Even the bus line to the west course will start on the road near the first green. A large field across the railroad has been obtained for parking space. There is no truth in the rumor that Ardmore avenue will be closed during the tournament. Machines however will be requested. ment. Machines, however, will be requested not to stand in the road during the play.

One hundred golfers from two huge ommittees for the handling of the throng. Fifty of them will represent the Golf As-sociation of Philadelphia and the other 50 the Merion Golf Club. They will have charge of the ropes of the many galleries following the play and are being drilled in their duties. They are expected to be efficient enough by Monday to be sworn into active service.

Paralysis and Caddies

The caddy question has not bothered the Merion committee in the least. Most of the boys will be Merion's own hand-picked dele-gation, raised on the excellent Merion caddy ystem, and there is expected to be little if any trouble due to the incompetency of caddies. The closing of the schools will insure a full quota, and it was said that infantile paralysis quarantining would not affect the situation in the slightest. The starting officials will be under a

large tent canopy at the first tee, and there will be another canopy at the eighteenth green, where is located an enormous scoreboard on which all the scores of both courses will be placed. Scores made on the west course in the qualifying round will be relayed over to the east course by motorcycle t noon and twilight.
The train strike threatened for Monday

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annateur championship.

The open title and the women's crew have been won by citizens of our home lown but never has the amateur blue ribbon beepinned on the breast of a local.

This is the first year play for the title he ever been held in this city. Entries from this city in the roing represent about one-fit of the total. The cream of the Philadelphis softers are entered. It is the supreme opportunity of the Quaker City.

Here follows the horor list of locals whe will battle for the glory of the city:

Cameron Buxton, local "champ."

will battle for the giory of the citri
Cameron Baxton, local "champ."
George Crump, qualified last rear.
Walter Bernolds, Pat Grant.
George Hofner, E. Arnold Service.
Simon Carr, W. P. Smith.
F. W. Knight, Walter Pfell.
Garfield Scott, S. Sharwood.
Howard Perrin, W. A. Trson.
N. Maxwell, Harold McFarland.
A. Smith, B. C. James.
Doctor Neiffer, Dick Hanson.
W. T. West, S. W. Sargent.
George Eikins, Wirt Thompson.
R. S. Francis, James Gay, Jr.
Maurice Risley.
George Crump is, the only Philade George Crump is the only Phillar who has qualified for match play title in the last two years. This should be knecked on the head in the flying round Labor Day.

is the reason many players from a distance have hesitated about entering.

The list of entries, first claimed to be 205, then 170, finally is published at 155. Twenty-nine out of two-score locals eligible to play are entered. Jesse Guilford, the longest hitter, supposedly, in the country, was playing a much better brand of golf yesterday than he has

yet shown the gallery. The husky New Englander is looked to do better than he did last year, when he survived only one

Travers Too Busy

Jerry Travers, four times amateur cham-plon of America and once open champlon, will not be in the going for the amateur championship this year, but it is likely that he will be seen in action on Saturday of this week, if he is able to get away, in the

American Golfer trophy matches. Travers is to be married very shortly, but the chief reason why he won't play for the crown is that he is a cotton broker, and the cotton market has been very excited lately. Jerry cannot break away for the necessary 10 days.

It is not expected that Bob Gardner's injury will keep him out of the play. He will not let his title as present champion go by default unless it is absolutely necessary B. Warren Corkran, a Yale rookie at Tobyhanna, will be here Saturday up with his brother, Douglas. Bo are very popular here and their play has impressed locals greatly. The Corkran pair should make a strong bid for the American

Golfer trophy. Douglas Corkran had a large part of the gallery at his heels yesterday. The gallery was scattered all over both courses, but it has reached no little size, despite the early

Corkran played against Sherrill She semifinalist for the title last year and family kin of the late "Jim" Sherman, Vice President of the United States. George Morse, a champion of New England, and H. E. Kenworthy, of Massachusetts, were the others in the match. Morse played the best shots of the four on most of the holes, despite the fact that he is lame.

Corkran could not putt within a mile of the cup except on the 13th, when he holed out a bird from 30 feet away. Corkran came here with much hope, for he has had six successive rounds in Baltimore of not worse than 73,

Morse is paired with A. H. Smith, who is also lame, in the qualifying round. Max Marston and Frank Dyer chose the west course yesterday, and found it full of pleasant surprises.



# Presidents Who Have Made Famous Stumping Tours

T. F. HEALEY has written an article for Sunday's Public Ledger on the famous stumping tours of Presidential Candidates. He instances the way in which these tours have proved marking points of the country's development, and the difference between the campaign methods of today and those of the Blaine-Cleveland days.

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PETEY—He Starts His Vacation With a Little Trip

By C. A. VOIGHT

