

THE PHILLIES ALWAYS COME BACK JUST WHEN THE CRITICS COUNT THEM OUT OF THE RACE

PHILLIES' ABILITY TO ARISE TO EMERGENCY MAKES TEAM FAVORITE IN PENNANT RACE

Moran's Champions Always Uncover Punch at Critical Time—Yesterday's Double Victory Changes Outlook

IT WAS just at this time one year ago that the Phillies started the final drive that brought to this city the first pennant ever won by a local team in the National League...

THE Phillies have never failed to arise to an emergency since Moran has handed the team, and the men always have played their very best ball just when the pessimists have figured they had shot their bolt...

IF ROBINSON had been content to go along breaking even and just keeping the lead, Brooklyn would be in better shape today. If Robby had handled his staff as Moran has done the Dodgers would look like the best bet in the pennant race with a three-game lead...

Brooklyn has only one pitcher of the "iron man" type and in shape for a grueling finish, and that man is Larry Cheney, the former Cub, who is pitching the best ball of his career...

NO SPORTING event in recent years caused greater excitement than the double victory of the Phils yesterday. There was nothing fluky about either triumph, as the Dodgers were outplayed in all departments and were absolutely helpless before the brilliant pitching of Alexander the Great and Eppa Rixey...

It has been claimed that Cy Young once pitched 14 shut-out games in a season, but such is not the case. Young's best shut-out mark was 12, made in 1902, while the only other hurlers who have been able to pitch a dozen scoreless games in a season are Christy Mathewson and Ed Walsh...

THE Phillies batted Jack Coombs and Ed Pfeffer hard, the latter being given one of the worst drubbings he has received this season. The runs scored off Coombs, barring Paskert's home run in the first inning, were unearned, but were due to the fast, aggressive and daring ball played by the champions on the bases...

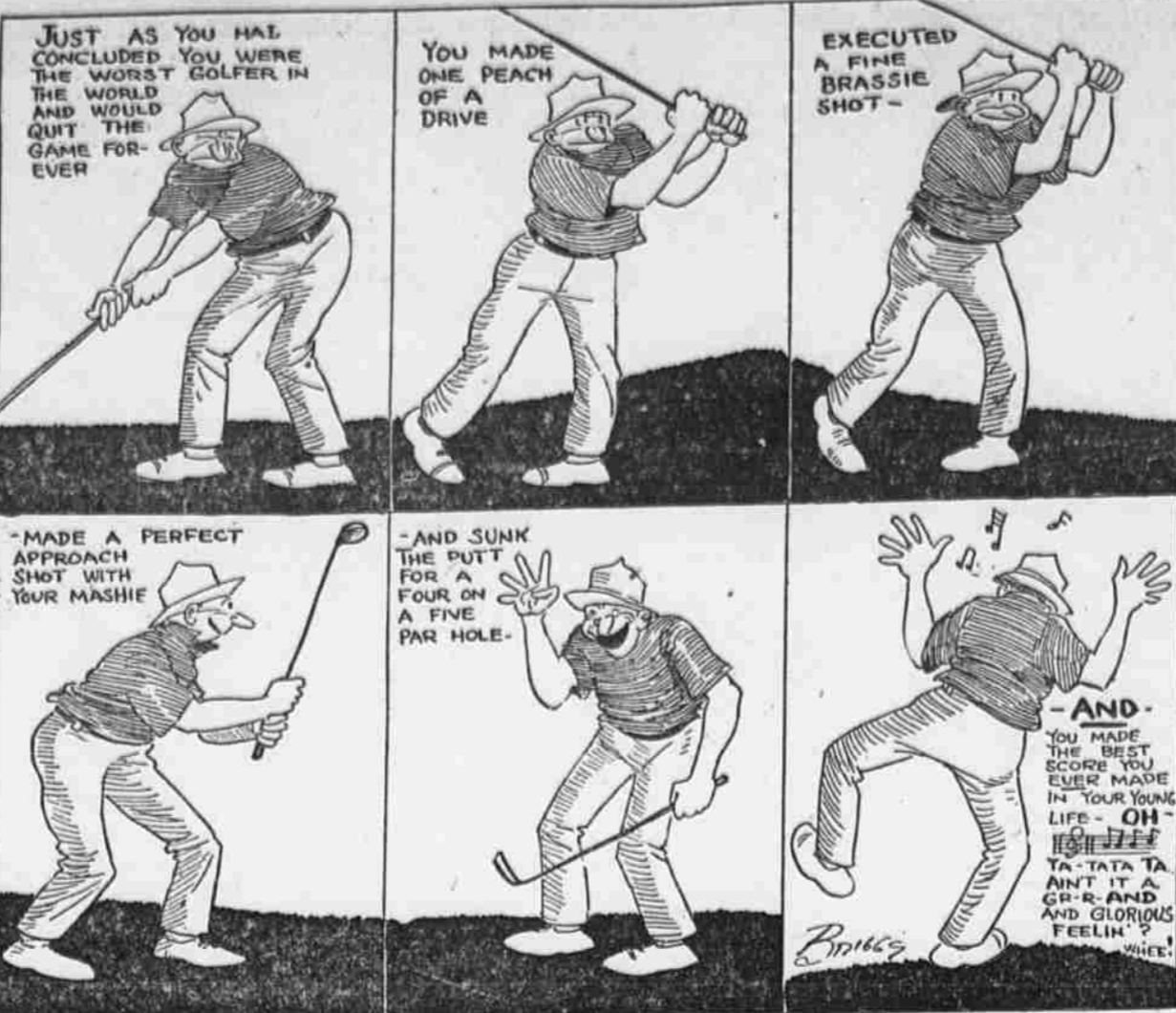
Yesterday the fans were continually applauding Dave Bancroft for his wonderful stops and throws, and while "Banny" is entitled to all the praise showered upon him, the fans should not overlook the fact that Fred Luderus made some remarkable catches of balls which Bancroft shot across the infield like a bullet...

So anxious was Whitted to give Rixey another shut-out victory that he took a daring chance in diving for Mike Mowrey's low line drive with a runner in position to score. According to the laws of percentage, Whitted should have played the ball safe with a large lead, but George dived headlong after the ball and caught it about six inches above the earth.

The lack of ginger on the part of the Dodgers after the Phillies took the lead in each game was apparent. It does not look as if the Dodgers have as much fighting spirit as the Phils, who never know when they are beaten. The gamest team invariably wins in a driving finish.

There will be no Frank Moran-Carl Morris battle on Labor Day. Just when everything seemed bright for the bout the promoters for some unknown reason stepped in and advanced the date two weeks and decided to stage it in either Denver or Kansas City. The promoters handed Moran his forfeit. Morris received no guarantee from the club.

AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELING



DARK HORSES HAVE CHANCE AS NEVER BEFORE TO QUALIFY AT MERION IN NATIONAL GOLF

Walter Travis "Defies" Fans to Pick Even Half of Qualifiers—Matches Tomorrow

NEVER in the history of an American golf Henley has there been such a fine chance for a dark horse to creep into the final rounds of the play beginning Monday for the amateur championship of the United States...

No One Spoke Out The gathering was silent. No one took his bet that they could pick even half of the 32 who will stand up to the tee on Tuesday and go for each other in the match play for the title...

A Fine Squad It is probable that Max Marston, Chick Evans, Bob Gardner and possibly Jerry Travers, if he is here, will be booked together to give the gallery a slight glimpse into just what is the Hoyle of the game of golf...

Captain Bill Mournful Captain "Bill" Fownes was greatly cast down by the failure of his pet project for the East and West matches yesterday. He is a former national champion and was honored with the degree of captain over the eastern forces for the reason that the play last year was the child of his brain...

The Same Query If the experts, ordinarily sure-bets to qualify over a course like the east, should happen to fall down for the one crack they will get on the west, they will be crowded out of the match play altogether perhaps by some dark horse who will enjoy a balmy day over both links and who has not figured on to have a chance. This it is that makes predictions on the winners so difficult...

Long Hitter Just Bunts Jesse Guilford, the long-hitting New Hampshire lad, who has just won the championship of Massachusetts, said that he had 20 rounds much better than 75 and that if he went that well in the qualifying round he would be well satisfied. George S. Lyon, the Canadian champion, arrived yesterday. The old man, who was a finalist in the championship of 1904, was in fine spirits and looked well enough to trim many a youngster.

Labor Day Golf Doings Qualifying round, 36 holes, for the amateur championship of the United States, under the auspices of the United States Golf Association, at the Merion Golf Club, Ardmore, Pa., Sept. 2-3.

One-day tourney, Bala Golf Club, Handicap medal play, 18 holes, Overbrook, Pa., Sept. 2-3. Handicap medal play, Huntingdon Valley Country Club, Golf ball prizes with entrance fee. 12 in. - One-ball matches, selected scores, with handicap against par. Golf ball prizes, with entrance fee. 12 in. - Four-ball tourney at Whitesboro, Pa., Sept. 2-3. Golf ball prizes, with handicap against par. Golf ball prizes, with entrance fee. 12 in. - Mixed foursomes, handicap medal play, at Hill Country Club, morning and afternoon.

where the tried-and-true golfer has his day, and it will be interesting to see who they are going to be stacked up against. The gallery tomorrow which is looked for at Merion is assured of a fine run for its money, for many matches have been scheduled, with a view of satisfying the curiosity of the old public, which may not be able to witness the matches on any other day.

The going for the American Golfer trophy will also be very large, since it is designated for club play and there are clubs in this free country that boast of some extra fine golf links. Chick Evans and Ned Sawyer, for instance, the Sherman brothers, who won the cup last year; Marston and Van Vleet, who lost but in the play-off, and many other pairs.

The Saturday afternoon gallery is expected to be very large, and work on the tents for cats, shade and retiring was started yesterday by a prominent canopy concern of the Quaker City. The service will be the same as at the horse shows of this city, and meals will be very fine.

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GEORGE CHANEY IS CONFIDENT HE WILL WIN TITLE

Baltimore Lad Believes Time Is Ripe for Finish of Kilbane

LATTER STILL FAVORITE By ROBERT W. MAXWELL CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 2.—It's a long time that has no turn and George Chaney in of the opinion that the turn in Johnny Kilbane's featherweight championship will come that day at Cedar Point, when he declares Johnny is doomed to lose his title to the challenger from Baltimore at Matt Hinke's fistic carnival, and Chaney doesn't stand alone in his opinion. There are ring fans by the score and hundreds for that matter, who believe that the sturdy, little lad from the East has an excellent chance to gain the honor which Kilbane has guarded so zealously during the past four and one-half years, in their 15-round decision clash.

There's no discounting Chaney's ability. He's a great battler who carries a punch in either hand, and has an abundance of science at his command and with it in game to the core and always tried to cry the mixing to the other fellow. Were there no Johnny Kilbane in the featherweight ranks yours truly would be tempted to herald Chaney as king of the 122-pounders, but there is a Johnny Kilbane and he's monarch of all he surveys in the 122-pound class. That is he has been boss of all the feathers for more than four years now and I look for him to continue in the van after the Cedar Point affair. I think that Kilbane has everything in his repertoire that Chaney has in his stock in trade and then some, and I figure him to prove it in a convincing manner at the Hinke carnival.

DIGGINS LOSES TO MCGOVERN Veteran Outpointed by Port Richmond Youngster at Cambria A. C.

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BASEBALL HISTORY OF 1908 IS REPEATING NOW, SAYS G. RICE; WINNER AT MERION ONLY GUESS

Upsets Will Have Much to Do With Final Victor in National Golf

AS WE have announced in these dispatches before, our first year was that Cincinnati and Cleveland or the New York Yanks would enter a world series. That being impossible, as it now looks, our next desire centered upon or around St. Louis and Brooklyn. It is always a thrilling sight to see a new entry flounder on up to the heights. If Fielder Jones could steer the Browns into first place it would be worth a world's series trip from Boston for Brooklyn or Philadelphia to St. Louis, back and forth, and any one who thinks such a trip is going to be a romp should have his attic repaired at once before it becomes a total loss.

1916 and 1908 The two pennant races of 1916 recall the wild and frenzied finishes of 1908. That year in the National League New York, Chicago and Pittsburgh were all in a lump on the last two days, while Detroit, Chicago, St. Louis and Cleveland were knotted and clotted in the American.

Face Setting You hear a lot about the fine nerve shown in coming from behind. But the greatest nerve there is required for the front runner to hold his lead. The incessant thud of an opponent in one's immediate wake is the greatest soft disturber in the game.

It is this matter of setting pace that at last has begun to get on the nerves of Brooklyn in the National and Boston in the American. They have felt the warm and woolly breath of their opponents upon their necks for some time now, and the strain is beginning to tell. The Red Sox, nearly always strong at home, haven't done as well this year as home soil as they did out West, where they won 12 out of 18 games. In place of getting a big jump start further to the good, they lost ground to the leading Western contenders, and now face a long September road trip with the odds badly chopped. We have figured right along that the Red Sox would need a four or five game margin when they started West in order to win. If their margin is cut below this in the next few days the best inside tip available is that a Western club will come through.

Fistic Repartee To Freddie Welsh said Charley White, "I only hope you stand and fight." Said Freddie, "Don't forget that lay of him who jabs and runs away."

"Will Cobb catch Speaker?" queries a reader. We put this same query to Ty a day or two ago, and even he was forced to admit the complex nature of any reply. He merely was hoping, he said, with no definite opinion, that the fight until a decisive issue had been reached.

Books Pitchers Should Read "The Call of the Wild"—London. "Arms and the Man"—Shaw. (7)

Nashville Clinches Southern Race NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 2.—The Southern Association pennant has been clinched by Nashville, which today held a lead of nine games over New Orleans with only eight more games to play.

Races at Point Breeze, Tonight The exciting races and the huge crowds which attend them have made the Point Breeze Motor track one of the most popular resorts in the city, for each race night the grandstands are packed with thousands of spectators.

Byberry, Pa. AUG. 30, 31, SEPT. 1, 2 and 4 Special Attractions—Everything Better Than Ever HARDY, OF NIAGARA FALLS FAME Five days' trotting and pacing. \$15,000 in purses, premiums and specials. WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 30, CHILDREN'S DAY. THURSDAY, AUGUST 31, THE BIG DAY. FRIDAY, SEPT. 1, LADIES' DAY. SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, FARMERS' DAY. MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, LABOR DAY.

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WHO is going to win? The prophet who can answer this query at Merion will be ranked well beyond the Delphic Oracle when that ancient institution was operating in midseason form, as the saying sometimes is. Evans or Gardner? Kirkby or Marston? Guilford or Whitney? Sawyer or who? In 1911 there was a general hunch that Hilton was going to be the hardest man to beat. Hilton won.

Harder Than Ever If 1916 was a tangle, 1916 makes the guessing harder than ever. Chick Evans is rated the favorite, but even Chick is not as well favored as Travers was in 1913 or as Outmet was a year later on. For in 1914 Chick finished only one stroke back of Hilton in the open championship, but after a remarkable performance, yet was beaten in his first round at Ekwanok at match play.

There are too many well matched entries to look for an unusual number of upsets in this tournament. There are too many on the outside of the championship fringe who are quite capable of beating any one man on a certain day, to permit any sort of prophecy to stand. We still believe that if any one man is to be picked above the field the name belongs to Chick Evans. But there can be no feeling approaching certainty until the draw has been made Monday afternoon. For the draw in a championship is a bigger part of the final result now than it ever was before.

Chance for a New Name What chance is there for a new name to be inscribed upon the list of amateur champions? Those who have already won are Gardner, Travers, Byers, Fownes. Those who have yet to win include Evans, Kirkby, Marston, Outmet, Sawyer, Anderson, Carter and Guilford among many others. Judging from this, the odds are at least 1 to 1 that a new champion will be written down by Saturday night, for those who have yet to win are a more formidable array than those who have already known the story of the heights.

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