# REVAMPED PHILLIES PARK BAT, BAG AND BAGGAGE FOR PROTRACTED STAY IN HOME PORT

## PHILS, AFTER DOING SUCCESSFUL HORACE GREELEY, BACK HOME

Cravath's Hopefuls Surprise Themselves and Many Others by Waging Winning War on Clubs of West. Reds Have Three Double-Headers With Giants

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AFTER a highly successful invasion of the West, our Phils have parked their baggage on the home playground and this afternoon will play host to the visiting Cards from St. Lose. The Cravathian band of bulb tossers has more than made good on alien soil and can expect a warm greeting from the local folks. A double-header will be perpetrated this afternoon, and the faithful fish can stick around for three or four hours on only one war tax. Pretty soft for the fish.

Cravath took a gang of tail-enders out West with him a couple of weeks ago and startled the world by cleaning up the first series in St. Looie. This was entirely unexpected, but when the Phils grabbed three out of four from the Cubs the fans were resigned to their fate. They were ready for anything. Then came the clean-up in Pittsburgh, which made one believe that the club was invincible, but the Cincinnati disaster came in as a finale and ruined a flock of perfectly good hopes. However, the tour ended in a blaze of glory when, after losing three straight to the Reds, the boys came back, walloped Hod Eller and copped the final game of the set on Monday. Therefore, the home-town boys are in the midst of a winning streak and will attempt to make it healthler today.

Just take a look at the scores of the alien conflicts, eight of which resulted in victories and four flooies. Here is the dope ;

Phils, 2: Pittsburgh, 0. Phils. 3: St. Louis, t. Phils, 11; St. Louis, 4. Phils, 5; Pittsburgh, 2. Phils, 2; Chicago, 1. Reds, 4; Phils, 2. Phils, 4; Chicago, 3. Reds. 10: Phils. 1. Chicago, 7: Phils, 1. Reds. 3: Phils. 2. Phils, 5; Chicago, 2, Phils, 5; Reds, 3. Since several new faces have been introduced in the line up, the Phile

have taken on a new lease of life, and outside of the Cincinnati series performed better than any club in the league. Cravath has made another swap in exchanging Whitted for Stengel, and it remains to be seen if the trade will help the club. As both Whitted and Stengel have been dissatisfied with the teams on which they were playing, it looks as if they would play some good ball for their new bosses.

CCORDING to reports, however, Casey and George have formed a holdout league, and are demanding more money before signing new contracts. This might be considered a double holdout, but to us it has every appearance of a double steal.

#### Western Clubs Play on Eastern Soil

ALL of the western clubs play in the East today and the real low down on the pennant dope will be obtained before the end of the week. This morning the Reds have a lead of four and a half games over the Giants, with the Cubs coming strong. The New Yorkers made a miserable showing in the West, cracking terribly when the race became close and their lead was questioned Fourteen games were played and only five were won. That's pretty sad for a pennant-contending nine. Cincinnati had the best record, with the Phils second and Boston third. The grandolope on the tour follows:

Cincinnati..... 10 4 .714 Chicago....... 6 6 .500 Phils...... 8 4 .667 Pittsburgh..... 5 8 .385 Boston..... 7 6 .545 New York..... 5 9 .357 Brooklyn..... 7 6 .538 St. Louis...... 3 9 .250

There you have it in real figgers, and you know figgers never lie. Looking over the list, it will be discovered that St. Lose won three games, two of which were grabbed from the falling Giants. That isn't a nice way to treat the men of McGraw, but somebody had to beat them, so why not St. Lose? The Braves also did some nice playing, and the Cubs, strengthened by Herzog and Robertson, are climbing rapidly. Watch that bull club.

New York will not have an easy time of it on the home sojourn. This afternoon a double-header will be played with Pat Moran and his Reds, all of which has caused excitement and perturbation in our city. It will be a pair of the most critical games of the season, and after they are played double bills will be staged on Thursday and Friday. Six games in three days between himself and take the air.

MORAN'S pitchers have been going good, so that gives him the edge. McGraw has Barnes to depend on—the others being in and outers-mostly out. In addition, the Reds are bursting the bulb consistently, while the Giants are not hitting in early season form. Perhaps it is because the Cincinnations are using the new set of bats presented by Frank Poth. Frank says base hits cannot help. but fly from that personally selected assortment.

### Connie & Company Depart From City

CONNIE and his Mackerels have departed from our midst to engage in deadly conflict with all comers. At this stage of the game the A's care not whom they meet. They never get nervous, whether they are stacked up against the league leaders or guardians of seventh place. They have been 20,000 leagues under the league so long that they are accustomed to their surroundings. At this time of the year it always becomes necessary to peer into the

future and distribute a few words about next year and the prospects. Now we can speak of the coming season, and although we refuse to predict anything. we hope Connie will have better luck.

Mack is the iron man of baseball. He is one of the gamest losers the national sport ever has seen and gives truth to that famous saying that a man may be down, but he's never out. Connie has worked hard to give Philadelphia a good ball club. He has tried out hundreds of players, spent real money for the privilege and never has become discouraged. This year he had hard luck, but he is up and at them just the same. He has been purchasing players by the dozen and making plans for the 1920 campaign.

He liked the Atlanta club so well that he will have eleven athletes from that city here after September 1 for a tryout. He also has purchased Zinn, a pitcher from the Texas League.

Zinn should be a good heaver. In 1917 he was with the Phils, but developed a sore arm and was chased back to the bushes. He pitched several no-hit games, was effective in all of his battles this year and apparently has recovered. Jim Wolfe, former scout of the Phils, discovered Zinn, and said recently that he again was ready for the big show. Ira Thomas looked him over and after a favorable report Connie had him sign the papers.

Zinn has lots of speed, but when he was with the Phils could not make any overhand throws. By that I mean he could not raise his arm above the shoulder. Pat Moran liked him, but at that stage of the game had no use for a cripple. Let's hope Zinn comes back strong.

CONNIE has been up against it for pitchers this season, and if he can corrai three or four good once he might emerge from the dark. damp cellar and have a chance to kid some other tailender.

### First Hundred Years Are the Hardest

FIHE first hundred years are the hardest, especially in the boxing game. After a century the sport of the padded mitt finally came into its own in Philadelphia, and on Monday night all attendance records were broken at the Phils' park. Never before has such a vast throng turned out, and it proves conclusively that boxing is a major sport here.

Philadelphia fans are getting the best talent in the world and the promoters are not taking their bankrolls for tickets. The prices are reasonable and every customer gets a run for his money. Had last Monday night's show been held in New York, the tickets would have sold as high as \$15 for the

The record for receipts was not broken. The Kilbane-Leonard bout drew almost \$1900 more, but on that night the top price was \$5. Benny Leonard drew down something over \$11,000 for his eighteen minutes' work, while

Cline received \$5500. Not so bad for six rounds. it is said that Juck Weinstein, treasurer of the show, handled all of the their and the money, and at the end everything balanced to a cent. Wein-

### AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'?

- AND THEN YOU PUT YOUR

AFTER YOU PUT A PIECE OF PAPER IN YOUR MOUTH AND AND SAYS NO NO



THEN YOU TRY TO STUFF THE BLANKET IN YOUR MOUTH AND MOTHER TAKES IT AWAY AND SAYS



BONNET STRINGS IN YOUR MOUTH AND MOTHER TAKES IT AWAY AND SAYS "NO NO"

AND THEN YOU CRY BECAUS YOU BEGIN TO THINK THERE IS NOTHING EATABLE IN THE WORLD



- THEN YOU PUT A SAFETY PIN IN YOUR MOUTH AND MOTHER TAKES IT AWAY AND SAYS "NO NO"



AND THEN MOTHER BRINGS BABY'S BOTTLE THAT YOU CAN PUT IN YOUR MOUTH AND OH-H-H-H- BOY!! AIN'T IT



# PHILADELPHIANS

Several Golfers of Quaker City Will Compete on Course at Oakmont Club

mateur golf tournament, which begins PHILADELPHIA is soon to see at the Oakmont Country Club, Pitts- standing that has never been excelled at burgh, Saturday, are a number of Phil- an invitation tournament. The Merion odelphians. The entire list is not in, Cricket's annual meeting this year, bebose who have been officially paired ginning August 25 and lasting for three

Holywood, Deitel, Youngstown, and Leon B Homestead

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ockran. Baltimore.

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A. R. Maxwell. Calamont, and J. K. McDonaid, Pittaburah.

Harry G. Less. Minikahda. and Richard

New Haven Sign.

New Haven, Conn., Aug. 13.—George W. Twombly, a former outfielder of the Boston Nationals, and "Chlok" Davies, a left-hand citcher formerly with the Philadelphia imericans, have been signed by the New taxen Eastern League team, it was anounced today, Jack Enright, a pitcher from the St. Louis Nationals, has been re-

# EVANS, OUIMET, JONES,

Host of Other Amateur Cricket Club August 25

Champaign Co C C, and the country. ordey, Stwancy, ood Patt, North Hills, and J. K. large lid control and J. N. Steams, Jr. Lee, Sciote, and J. N. Steams, Jr. Lee, Sciote, and J. N. Steams, Jr. Lee, Sciote, and J. N. Steams, Jr. Lalent, all the members of the Merion large that it was necessary to change club can enter, and Max Marston, the original plans to begin the tournal ment next Monday. On Saturday there will be an eighteen-hole preliminary lit was the hope of the board that exarism will be an eighteen-hole preliminary delphin golfers with handicaps of ten qualifying round. The sixty-four low-baseball. Stanten Heights, and David or lower have been invited.

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d E. Brodenkamp, Forest Park, St. and Grant A. Peacock, Cukmont.
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Limberg, Forest Park, St. Louis, Lyne, Stanton Heights, d. A. Haight, Massapequa, and J. I., Stanton Heights. 

Burn. 2d, Oakmont, and George Dallas.
Dallas. Woodland, and E. Hoover Below is Ouimet Woodland, and E. Hoover Below is the program arranged by T. Watson, Fulrment, and James tournament committee, which also John G. Anderson, Siwanoy, and John M. W., John G. Anderson, Siwanoy, and John M. Ward, Garden City.
Paul Tewkesbury, Aronimink, and C. H., Jardher, Agawam, Jr., Edgewater, and C. H. Brown, Detroit, R. A., Stranhan, Ivenness, and H. Warn, Cockran, Hallimore, Paul E. Gardner, Cocwentals, and Sherman, Values, Sherman, Values, Cockran, Stattmore, Sherman, Values, Cockran, Stattmore, Cockran, Stattmore, Cockran, Stattmore, Cockran, Stattmore, Cockran, Stattmore, Cockran, Byers, Allegheny, and N. W. August 21:

As predicted by some of our wellknown sports prophets, this season is probably the biggest athletically in the nation's history. The war has given all Cards Lose to Chocolate Kids

# IN AMATEUR MEET TRAVERS TO PLAY HERE

Stars Will Play in Annual Tournament by Merion

### PAIRINGS ARE ANNOUNCED PROGRAM IS READY

By SPICK HALL collection of golf stars of amateur

days, will shave on its entry list every branches of sports an impetus that will amateur golf player of prominence in keep all of them alive and thriving for

James, Alleghens, and W. E. Clow, despin golfers with annucleas well-star well-star.

Long, Stanton Heights, and David, With this galaxy of high-class per-damont, Augustus, Mayfield, and George T. Cakmont, Hydeick, Ruffaio, and Robert W. Cakmont, Cakmont, Rose, Kansas City, and D. W. Armeses, Sewickley, and Grantland Cakmont, Praces, Sewickley, and Grantland Cakmont, Praces, Sewickley, and Grantland Cakmont, Cakmont Club, Pittshurgh, Pittshurgh, Cakmont Club, Pittshurgh, Cakmont Club, Pittshurgh, Pittshurgh,

N Wells, Wheeling, and H. A. will have everything that could be desired for a successful tournament.

Among the out-of-town players who

cago, twice amateur victor; Chick Evans, Edgeweter, present titleholder of the amateur; A. L. Walker, Rich-mond county, intercollegiate champion, Vermont state champion, runner-up in the 1919 metropolitan; Bobby Jones, the hoy wonder from Atlanta; John N. Stearns, Nassau; H. W. Maxwell, Nas-Ward. Kansas City, and Gaines sau; G. W. White, Nassau; H. K. h Ward, Kansas City, and Gaines ley, Apawamis, R. M. G. W. White, Nassau; H. K. I ley, Apawamis, Mississauga, Canada, bert G. Morrison, Oakmont.

Brandon, Butler, and Rudolph E. H. Sioux City, Sioux City, Sioux City, Esckell, Hiverside, and Louis L. Detroit C. C.

Finkenstadt, Columbia, and D. C. Samuel Graham, Greenwich, I. C. Samuel Graham, Greenwich; H. C. Samuel Graham, Greenwich; P. Sa

Allegheny, Marston, Baltusrol, and George Berner, Nassau; J. F. Byers, Onkmont; Maxwell Maraten, Baltusrol, and George Berner, Nassau; J. F. Byers, Manual Maraten, Baltusrol, and George E. Rutland, C. G. Waldo, Lochmoor, and George E. Tapping, Greenwich; A. B. Ashforth, Greenwich; G. A. Peacock, Garden Flavor Florage Polymoor Davy, Flossmoor, Davy, Chesmoot, and H. City, A. F. Kammer, Baltusrol; H. Y. W. C. Fownes, Jr., Oakmont, and H. City, A. F. Kammer, Baltusrol; H. Y. Barrow, Baltusrol; E. M. Wild, Baltusrol; K. J. A. Allea, Pittsburgh, and W. J. C. Dilworth, Allegheny, and W. J. R. H. Gwaltney, Baltusrol; E. M. Owngarn, Misslassuga, Can. Mississauga, Can. M. H. Byers, Oakmont; David Herron, Oak ach, Mississaugs, Cah, and M. W. Byers, Oakmont; David Herron, Oakmolt; M. Hiwaine, 2d, and M. W. Byers, Oakmont; David Herron, Oakmolt; ell. Allegheny, Philadelphia Cricket.
C. Bailantyne, Columbia, and R. M. C. Bailantyne, Columbia, and R. M. Cakmont, and many others prominent in amateur golfing circles.
Waldo, Jr., Detroit C. C. and C. Gilling, C. Manney, Oakmont, and Peter and Manley, Oakmont (Manley Columbia), and C. Gilling, C. Fownes, Oakmont; David Herron, Oakmont; J. R. Hyde, South Shore; W. C. Fownes, Oakmont; David Herron, Oakmont; J. R. Hyde, South Shore; W. C. Fownes, Oakmont; George Omiston, Oakmont, and Manley Columbia, and R. M. C. Bailantyne, Co

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for this handicap round. All the prizes enwich.

will be put on exhibition at an early

Below is the program arranged by Does. Atlanta, and Samuel J. states that entries will be open until MONDAY, AUGUST 25

Qualifying, thirty-six holes. Eighteen holes on east course. Eighteen holes on west course. Three sixteens to qualify and continue at

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27

WEDNESDAY. AUGUST 27
9:80 a.m.—Third sixteen, semifinals,
9:45 a.m.—Second sixteen, semifinals,
1:45 p.m.—First sixteen, semifinals,
1:45 p.m.—Third sixteen, final round,
2:50 p.m.—Second sixteen, final round,
2:50 m.—First sixteen, final round. Plans Changed

Col. Huston Thinks Ban Johnson's Power in Baseball Will Be Curbed

#### MEETING ON TOMORROW

New York, Aug. 13 .- The arbitrary authority which has always been used by President Ban Johnson will be curbed at the meeting of the board of direc tors of the American League here to morrow, if such action is within its According to Colonel T. Huston, of the New York club, the body has this power. President Jacob Rupyears to come. This condition is seen Besides a wonderful array of outside at Oakmont. The entry list was so pert of the Yankees is a member of the

Charles A. Comiskey is still con The first golfer to win the American fident that an amicable agreement of title twice was H. J. Whigham, Onwentsia Club, Chicago. He was not He believes that Jehnson can be made Jones, Jr., Atlanta, and Paul Merion has conducted many big tour-wentsia Club, Chicago. He was a few paul Merion has conducted many big tour-wentsia Club, Chicago. He was a few paul Merion has conducted many big tour-wentsia Club, Chicago. He was a few paul few pa Brookins.

F. Byers, Allegheny, and H. F. WhitNassau C.

Carry the big meeting through before

this season to a couple of our titles in 1896 and 1897. ing the three wealthiest clubs in the

who captured the event in 1900, 1901. A dispatch from Chicago yesterday Robert A. Gardner, the famous said James Dunn hadn't received his

#### Other players who have won the title than by the spilling of any more vinemore than once are Walter J. Travis, gar.

## AMATEUR BASEBALL NOTES

Avondale A. A., a fiftuen to seventeen year old traveling team, has dates open for the remainder of the season, including Labor Day, for uniformed teams paying a guarantee. David L. Ruth, 1234 North Redfield

Rambier A. A. would like to hear from a first-class nineteen to twenfy year old team raying a guarantee. A. Schiller, 2249 Ann street. Stewart A. C. has August 16 open for trat-class home team paying a guarante V. R., phone Belmont 4702.

Westmere A. A. would like to arrange a game for August 15 with a semipro team offering a guarantee. Robert R. Moseley. 2440 North Natrona street.

The Corier C. C. would like to arrange arms with any first-class home team for Saturday, August 16, and Sunday and Kay-Would like 40 hear from Natury and Philadelphia Professionals has August 16, 23 and 30 open for first-class home teams paying a guarantee. Frank Farrell, 0414 Lena street.

Welcome A. C. has dates in August and Labor Day open for home teams paying a suarantee. William Lavery, 2329 Fernon street. Cayuga F. C., an eighteen to nineteen year old traveling team, has August 16 and 30 open for teams offering a guarantee. F Farrell, 4257 North Reese street.

Frankford A. C. has August 30 open for a semipro home club paying a guarantee. Harvey Stearne. Frankford 466 W.

Elma F. C. has August 28 and 30 open or first-class home teams paying guar-ntees. William Hill, 2958 North Third A. R. King Company is without a game for August 16. Would like to hear from a first-class home team offering a fair guar-antee. Jack Mullen, care of Mrs. A. R. King, Ninetsenth and Brown streets.



## RISE OF REDLEGS IS NO FLUKE; GREAT BALL ONLY WILL STOP 'EM

Other Clubs-White Sox, Braves, Phillies and Dodgers. -Were Picked to Crack, but Each Came Through

in the Stretch

#### IN THE SPORTLIGHT—BY GRANTLAND RICE

The Hurly-Burly The clamor that you hear afar Is not the sound of guns again; It does not mean the Allied drive Is tearing at the Huns again: It merely means the bally Giants And eke the well-known bally Reds Are meeting in a bally yearn To tear each other into threads.

#### The Cracking Process

IT IS not always safe to assume, a newcomer into the championship class in destined to crack with a loud roar under the growing strain. We recall back in 1906 what the White Sox, who started from seventh

place late in July and fought their way to the top with nineteen straight wins, were touted to blow wide open at stated intervals. At the windup they were still going strong enough to beat the all-star Cubs in four games out of six.

Again in 1914 you may recall the varied predictions built around the expected explosion of the Boston Braves.

They were going to crack under the strain about three times a day. But at the finish they had enough left to beat the Mackmen four straight games. The Phillies of 1915 were always going to crack-but they never did. The Dodgers of 1916 were destined to detonate—but they never did, either. Assuming that the Reds intend to blow apart at the stated interval is merely diving

toward a guess. Their rise has been no part of a fluke. NOTHING but great baseball is going to keep them back.

#### How Pat Operates

SOME seasons ago when Chief Bender had switched from the Athletics to the Phillies, we asked the noted Chippewa what he thought of Pat Moran

'Pat's a bird," remarked the Chief. "He's an easy boss when you give him all you've got, but you can take it from me he's one rough talker when you don't. If you treat Pat right, he'll treat you even better. But if you don't,

#### "Before the Whistle"

SIR: Are there any moments "just before the whistle"—or the gun—that hold the compact tension and agony generally contained in the last few hours before an important track event?

Usually a sleepless night precedes a day of torment. Little appetite for breakfast, a nervous, solemn morning, no appetite for lunch and a gone feeling from then on until the race. The climax comes when some one calls out "Last call for the mile!" Then a numbness around the knees and the feeling that one could be bought for a very low figure. Finally the gun—and then the world restored to its proper balance. "ONE WHO HAS SUFFERED."

COTTHE Irish." reports a contemporary, "have apparently lost their old grip

Patrick Moran, John J. McGraw, Hughey Jennings, Kid Gleason, Miller Huggins-it's better than an event bet that a pair of them will be hooked up in the next world series.

## From Another "Sufferer"

What doth it profit a guy To drive like a fine machine; To lay each long approach With a backspin on the green; And then-with par in sight Just as you start to gloat, To putt and putt and putt Till you sound like a motorboat?

L. H. F. THE job of winning thirty games for successive seasons will now have to be

A taken up by a newcomer. Alexander's last chance has faded into the bosky dell, and he was the sole pitcher left with a shot at the new mark—a mark which no modern pitcher has ever beaten. IN THE forthcoming golf and lawn tennis championships the West has Evans,

Gardner, Johnston, McLoughlin and Griffin to offer against Oulmet, Travers, Kirkby, Williams, Tilden and Murray-the latter being a Western-born player, a native son, lately transferred to eastern soil.

A USTRALIA may lose the Davis cup next year, but at least she is going to make some one take quite a trip to turn the trick.

## **CARMAN TO START IN** FIFTY-MILE SPECIAL

n the Golden Wheel, the first fifty-mile lassic of the season at the Point Breeze Velodrome tomorrow night. The new champion of pace will be opposed by a classy field of four other starters.

George Wiley, deposed American champion; Percy Lawrence, the 1917 pace follower: Vincent Madonna, the Italian titleholder, and Arthur Vander Stuyft, the Belgian entry, have been named to help make it unpleasant for Carman.

BELMONT DRIVING PARK Grand Circuit Race Meeting

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1919 Pace Champion to Oppose
Madonna, Wiley, Van der
Stuyft and Lawrence

Clarence Carman will make his first start since annexing the 1919 motorpaced championship when he competes in the Golden Wheel, the first fifty-mile

POINT BREEZE VELODROME—Tomorrow Night 8:30—50-mile Golden Wheel Motor-pared Bace—Five Star Starters CARMAN, New Champion; WILEY, LAW-RENCE, MADONNA & VANDER STUYFT Sprint Match Race—Goullet vs. Verri AMATEUR TRICYCLE EVENTS Tickets, 30c, 55c, 85c.

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