NOW THAT THE A'S HAVE WON A GAME LOCAL FANS CAN EXPECT PHILS TO SCORE A TRIUMPH

STAR AMATEURS IN PHILA. OPEN GOLF

Platt, Tewkesbury, Clarey, George Hoffner and Marston Among National Contestants in Whitemarsh Tourney Today—Charley Hoffner Pro Favorite

By SANDY McNIBLICK

ORIGINAL Pittsburgh cast.

The biggest slice of the fanatics at Whitemarsh this morning to be eyewitnesses of the Philadelphia open golf championship now under way took up the trail of Woody Platt, the now famous local youngster.

He won the grateful homage of linksmen hereabouts when he put Philly on the map last week by walloping Francis Ouimet in one wet thunderstorm at the thirty-eighth green. Platt is thus eagerly watched for results today. He is being ably backed by Paul Tewkesbury, another local amateur, who took away the medal at Oakmont from the glittering field in the national for the low score on the second thirty-six holes to qualify.

Also Ed Clarey, Bala. Platt did for Oumit what Clarey, who drew the Beantown mastodon in the first round, when the latter was the ramping favorite in the prime, almost did. The local teesman was 1 up on the twenty-seventh, but a near lost ball on the thirty-seventh wobbled his game and he lost to the star on the home hole.

Hoffner There

Then there's George Hoffner, the local amateur champion. He toppled the big ones, too, at Oakmont down to and not including the semifinals. He is playing the same golf as Platt. Nip and tuck.

Then comes Max Marston, Merion. He bumped into Bob Gardner, former amateur champion, in the first round and after a tolerable tidy tussle succumbed, as they say in Germany.

Marston shot a 73 at Merion in the invitation tourney just finished and he drew some of the fans this morning. Many other noted local amateurs want that prize, or maybe a place up there.

Of the pro's Charley Hoffner, always a favorite, is looked on for first money and this was the general emotion registered by the gallery at the starting tee today. With his brother George he started off in good figures.

"Woody" Platt and his brother, "Zimmer" Platt, the semifinalists at Merion, to back him up so there is great interest in what the pair of brothers will score, comparatively speaking.

Kemble Triumphs

Francis Kemble won the all-star invitation golf tilting at Merion yesterday from A. F. Kammer, the New Jersey linksman, battling on a strange course. The winner was playing his of a and 1. The winner was playing his home links. Dave Herron, Oakmont, won the national amateur, playing his home links. It's being done. What happened to the favorite at Oakmont? Out. What happened to the favorite at Merion? Out.

They picked C. C. Ingraham, Huntingdon Valley, to clean up the second sixteen, but great consternation was enjoyed by all when he took the count against George Morse, Rutland. Score 2 up and 1 to play. H. L. Schwartz, Merion, in the third sixteen ran to form. He wobbled terrifically but always had the last wallop and won three of his matches, including the finals, against young Hanson, Stenton, on the nineteenth hole. For his feat he acquired a very handsome silver cigarette box.

The gallery took up the play of Kammer vs. Kemble. Kammer was there to show that his entrance into the finals was no fluke. There had been much discussion at the Main Line club the day before his match with Sidney Sharwood, Merion, where Sharwood socked a ball to the woods when they were all square off the eighteenth tee.

Sharwood Withdraws

There was no mention of the fact that the hole and match were lost by Sharwood after five minutes of looking for the ball, according to the rules. The ball was finally found and Sharwood made a sweet shot over the rocks and rills to the green, holing a four for the hole and at that time the match. Kammer made no protest. Sharwood withdraws. W. J. Platt draws default and advances to the finals. Reversed. Kammer wins Sharwood match. Plays Platt. Wins.

Kammer handles an easy-going ball and was outdriven off every tee by the hard-hitting Kemble. Two brassey shots on the second had Kammer still away from one brassey by the Merion linksman. Kemble one up.

A long, close approach putt by Kemble put him two up when Kammer developed some awful skids which eventually settled the match, for after the turn he played real golf. He put his ball to the swamps on the seventh. He tried to cut it out but hit it with the wrong side of the stick. Once more the same. Then he histed another somewhere.

Gallery Forgets

Meantime the gallery started to watch Kemble but he was walloping around the big tree, then went over the green to the long hole, and Kammer, he was walloping away somewhere else, and then they both walloped together, and the gallery got to talking about who would be the next Mayor. Finally some one asked what the score was which made everybody notice they were playing the next hole. Kammer said Kemble had won the other.

Kemble stuck a perfect back-kicker up to the pin on the eighth for a birdie and was so close on the ninth that Kammer handed that to him without ever getting on the green except to get his driver from his hopeful caddy. On the tenth Kemball rolled his ball off the heights to a screen of high shrubbery. No one saw what was going forward till he went further to the creek and played some more and then biffed a couple for luck which finally got him across the road.

Kammer was on the edge in three but wouldn't play the hole over again, so Kemble was only four up. From this time on the two golfers got together and put out some real stuff. Kammer was earnestly staging a comeback which Kemble had been overlooking. The Baltusrol man copped another at the eleventh and then they had some more flurry. Kammer put a ball right after the long brassy of Kemble to the green, only Kammer's ball rolled clear on over across the path underneath the young fir trees.

Kemble Does Par

He played another, being perhaps outs of bounds. His next went out. Then he followed with a creeping barrage. Nobody noticed where they went or how many he played because it was decided the first ball was in after all. But he couldn't dig it out for much, especially when Kemble laid a chip shot dead for par, where he had made a bird in the morning with a brassy right on the pin. So his par in the afternoon was a terrible come-down, as this is considered one of the finest and hardest holes at Merion, having everything and being blind to boot.

Kammer finally had the break on his long tries for the hole when he sank a twenty-footer on the thirteenth after Kemble had laid an all-easy pitch right cuddled up. Kemble, not dismayed by the other's 2, holed 1 also. Real golf. Kemble missed the same putt on the fourteenth, making him again only 3 up.

HARROWGATE AGAIN BOWS TO DISSTON

Sawmakers' Big Seventh Inning Spells Undoing of Pitchers Mackin and Wilson

PLAY FORT WASH. TONIGHT

Once again the Harrowgate baseball team has been subdued by the Disston club. The Tacony sawmakers traveled to the home of the fast-going Kensington aggregation last evening, and after nine strenuous sessions came out on the top of a 5-4 score.

The visitors were first to dent the plate with a single tally in the opening session. The home talent came back strong and with four pearlies forged three ahead in the fourth.

This advantage looked fine until the seventh, when Pitcher Mackin issued a couple of passes, followed by an infield single. A couple of runs crossed the plate. Pitcher Wilson then was sent to the mound. He allowed the tying tally to come across and then lost the game with a pass, which forced in the winning run.

To Play Fort Washington

Tonight on the Tacony ball grounds, at State road and Unruh street, the Disston club will tackle Fort Washington in a regularly scheduled contest of the Montgomery County League. The fact that Fort Washington is not up among the leaders does not mean that the club is not playing good ball.

The Disston team still has a slight chance to win the pennant and Manager Dick Seeds is going to take advantage of every opportunity. He announces that Charlie Glock will pitch and that the game will begin at 6 p. m. sharp.

Mule Watson a Winner

The Germantown baseball team fell a victim to the prowess of Pitcher Mule Watson last night when Merchant Ship won by the score of 3 to 1. The big fellow allowed but five hits and had the home crew at his mercy throughout.

The shipbuilders came through with all their runs in the sixth inning, while Germantown's lone tally came in the third. Merchant Ship is scheduled to oppose Christ Church tonight at Tenth and Butler streets.

Swims Here Tonight

FANNIE DURACK

Famous Australian mermaid, who will compete in the exhibition races at the Columbia Pool tonight

Baltimore Athlete Dies

Atlantic City, Aug. 28.—Elmer Ulrich, of Baltimore, a noted athlete and basketball player, was found dead in his apartment here yesterday morning. He was seen an hour earlier and was apparently in good health. Heart disease caused death.

PASTIME PRESENTED TO GIANTS BY PHILS

New Yorkers Win Because They Happen to Be in Park; Seven Errors Committed

NINE DEFEATS IN ROW

By EDWIN J. POLLOCK

THE Phils have lost nine straight and they'll lose every game from now till the cows come home if they continue to put on the weird brand of baseball which they wished on the fanatics yesterday. They had seven errors of commission and as many of omission. They fell not as a club, but individually. They played with their heads in the clubhouse or some other distant point. The greatest manager in the world couldn't do anything with them the way they're shuffling through their games these days. Yesterday the Giants won, 7-2, not through their own efforts, but because they happened to be the other club in the park. If the opposition happened to be the Northside Professionals, the Phils would have lost anyhow.

The Phils are playing baseball the way Al Demaree bats—.001.

There was a regular Johnstown flood over the Phil Meadows in the ninth.

When a player refuses to think he's of as much value to a ball club as a match to a fireless cooker.

LEE MEADOWS, Lena Blackburne and Fred Luderus registered at Ye Old Bone Inn, where Fred Merkle and Fred Snodgrass have perpetual reservations. Meadows watched a slow innocent grounder roll around him while a run was added to the Giants' total. Blackburne chucked wild when there wasn't a chance to get the runner at first, and Luderus pushed his glove in the way of a bunt that had very good intentions of rolling foul. But at that they shouldn't be pointed out as examples. There were others. Gent Paulette messed up three grounders, and Tragresser contributed to the perfect day with a wild heave. Only two of the New York runs were earned.

Meadows began like an Alexander and finished like a Hogg.

The only member of the Phils who was not charged with an error was Bill Shettsline. He didn't even see the game. Jim Hagen made the mistake of watching the pastime.

IT IS generally conceded that the Giants have cracked, that they have hit a slump, that they have shot their bolt and other such expressions are applied to indicate that McGraw's ball club is through. Eight and a half games behind the Reds is the best evidence that the Giants are through, but have they cracked? During their home stay they played .588 ball, taking ten games out of seventeen. Is that record proof that a ball club is shot? If the Phils or the A's ever played .588 baseball it would be a miracle. The mad dash of the Reds, with fifteen wins out of eighteen stars in the East, is responsible for the general opinion concerning Mr. Stoneham's ball club.

What May Happen in Baseball Today

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	P.C.	Win	Lose	Split
*Cincinnati	81	34	.701			
New York	70	40	.636	.640	.631	
*Chicago	60	42	.588			
Brooklyn	55	56	.495	+.504	+.491	.496
Pittsburgh	53	56	.486	.491	.482	
Boston	42	63	.400	+.411	+.393	.402
St. Louis	39	69	.361	.365	.358	
Phillies	38	70	.352	.358	.349	

*Not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	P.C.	Win	Lose	Split
Chicago	74	40	.649	.652	.643	
Cleveland	66	46	.589	.593	.584	
Detroit	65	47	.580	.584	.575	
New York	58	51	.532	+.541	+.523	.532
St. Louis	59	53	.527	.531	.522	
Boston	51	60	.459	+.469	+.451	.460
Washington	43	68	.387	+.398	+.381	.389
Athletics	29	80	.266	+.279	+.261	.270

*Win two. †Lose two.

BOXING CLUBS READY FOR 1919-20 SEASON

Olympia and National Associations Elect Officers and Decide on Opening Dates

ED COOKE IS PRESIDENT

At respective meetings held by stockholders of the Olympia Athletic Association and the National Athletic Association last night officers for the ensuing year were elected.

The result of the Olympia election follows: President, Harry D. Edwards; vice president, Russel Edwards; secretary-treasurer, Ernest Jambor. These, with W. I. Lofland, of Delaware, constitute the board of directors.

Edward J. Cooke was elected president of the National A. A.; John F. Powell, vice president; Harry T. Donaghy, treasurer; Joseph J. Fletcher, secretary, and Charles A. Bell, publicity director.

Both organizations have planned an active boxing season and have arranged the seating capacity of the two arenas to take care of 10,000 fans weekly.

The National Club will continue to show on Saturday nights, resuming its entertainments on September 13. The Olympia will reopen for the season of 1919-1920 on Monday night, September 8.

GUYON SIGNS WITH GIANTS

Carlisle and Georgia Tech Football Star Snared by McGraw

Fargo, N. D., Aug. 28.—Joe Guyon, former Carlisle and Georgia Tech athlete, has been signed by the New York Giants, according to an announcement made here today. He will report early in September. Guyon has been playing semiprofessional ball in Minnesota and North Dakota.

North Hills to Honor Platt

The North Hills Country Club will give a dinner September 10 in honor of "Woody" Platt, the North Hills golf star, who defeated Francis Ouimet in the national golf championship at Oakmont last week.

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

WILD BURT KENNY has been named to exhibit in the windup at the Atlantic City Sporting Club tonight. Frank Mayo will help entertain with the erratic Kenny. Gunboat Smith originally was scheduled to appear but notified Matchmaker Herman Taylor on Tuesday of his inability to fight.

K. O. Circus meets Fred Heffling in the eight round semifinal. The other bouts follow: Ray O'Malley vs Bobby Burman and Battling Spriggs vs Eddie Clark.

The final show of the season, under Joe Griffo's management, at the National tomorrow night, will bring together Tommy Jamison and Eddie Wagond. Young Drumm and Johnny Coyle clash in the semi-wind-up. The other bouts follow: Young Sherlock vs. Dan Carter, Kid Beebe vs. Battling Stinger and George Rainie vs. Jimmy Austin.

Joe Koons and Jack Ward will be the wind-up boys at the Cambria open-air arena tomorrow night. Young Merino and Willie Davis will be seen in the semifinal. George Reynolds battles Jimmy Brown in the third session. The other bouts follow: Young Pepper vs. Tommy Murray, brother of the Rattler, and Young Mike Gibbons, of Port Richmond, vs. Jimmy Lyons.

Labor Day afternoon will find a flock of featweights entertaining at the Point Breeze Velodrome, with Battling Murray and Patsy Wallace clashing in the main act. This will be the sixth meeting between these battle tribes. Murray had the edge in their last bout.

Battling Leonard and Max Williamson will cross together again in the semifinal at the Velodrome. Young McGovern and Little Bear appear in the third fray on Willie Edwards's holiday program. The other bouts follow: Willie Spencer vs. Bobby Doyle and Jimmy Mendo vs. Willie Coulon.

Willie Jackson will be here Tuesday to complete his work for Eddie Wallace. Jackson meets the Brooklyn boy in the semifinal to the Benny Leonard-Soldier Bartfield fray at the Phillies Ball Park next Wednesday night. Jackson has not fought here since the night he dropped Lew Tendler.

Soldier Bartfield took another long workout at Philadelphia Jack O'Brien's Health Studio yesterday. The rugged soldier even hopes to exterminate the lightweight champion and is training seriously for the fray. The other Phil Park bouts follow: Patsy Wallace vs. Max Williamson, Joe Benjamin vs. Joe Koons and Johnny Murray vs. K. O. Joe O'Donnell.

Lew Tendler and Irish Patsy Cline will renew acquaintances at Shibe Park on the night of September 10. Phil Glassman will promote the show. In the other bouts Joey Fox meets Dick Loadman, Joe Lynch battles Joe Burman and Ralph Brady faces Joe Welling.

Johnny Molloy, former 125 amateur champion, will meet Billy Revans, of Wilkes-Barre, in the wind-up at Pottsville, on Labor Day. Other bouts on the same card follow: Johnny Dugan vs. Harry Young, Benny Perry vs. Johnny Rugget, and Joe Cooney vs. Mel Kelley.

Willie Britt, "as always your pal" hustling manager, announces Dave Astey, the 1850 model ring warrior, had been matched to meet Eddie Winkler, at the Empire A. C., in Altoona on Labor Day night. The weight is 120 pounds ringside.

Jackie Clark has had two offers—one from St. Louis and the other from Syracuse—to meet Mike O'Dowd. The Allentown middleweight's next start will be against Ralph Schappert in Scranton on Labor Day.

Another important Labor-Day matinee will be staged at Waterbury, Conn., when Bantamweight Champion Pete Herman takes on Jackie Joe Lynch in a ten-round no-decision affair. Herman is doing his training this week in a number of the Connecticut cities. Joe Mulvihill is promoting the show.

Little Bear has changed his management. Herman Hindin, member of the Hindin-Edwards boxing combine, announced yesterday that he had assumed the management of the redskin flyweight.

Johnny Dugan, the Kensington boy, who has been boxing in the preliminaries at the Cambria recently, will make his first out-of-town appearance in Pottsville on Labor Day. Johnny Burns, the Cambria promoter, has taken an interest in Dugan.

Philadelphia Jack O'Brien yesterday made it known that he had a number of offers for his latest protege, Sailor-Marine Petrosky. The coast light-heavyweight is anxious to get started in the East.

Denver Man Offers $30,000 for Leonard-White Battle

Denver, Col., Aug. 28.

Jack Kanner, local promoter, backed by business men of this city, tonight offered a purse of $30,000 for a White-Leonard twenty-round title match here on Thanksgiving night, Leonard to get $20,000, win, lose or draw.

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