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SHARKS? NO-EXPERTS IN CLASH FOR POOL-ER-BILLIARD TITLE

Morris Fink and Nine Strangers Vie for Championship in In-trickit Tournament Afternoon and Evening at the Parkway Building

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DOCKET billiards, which is slang for that good old game of pool, is or are now being played right here in our city by Morris Fink and nine strangers to see which is the champion or something like that. A lot of pool sharks-beg pardon, pocket billiard experts-are pitted against each other every afternoon and evening at the Parkway Building, each endeavoring to prove before an extremely cash audience that he is in a class by himself when it comes to flopping the nine balls into the side pocket or sinking a long shot in the far corner. This, of course, is very in-trickit, but that accounts for the presence of the sharks-I mean experts.

Ever see a pool tournament-another error-a pocket billiard championship? Of course not, because this is the first ever held within the confines of Philadelphia. It's great sport because you sit in a well-heated hall; occupy comfortable chairs and just get an eyeful of the happenings. The tournament is held in an amphitheatre, built on the order of the Olympia A. A. Bleachers are built from the ground up on all four sides and in the center is a ring, which surrounds the pool table-I refuse to call it a pocket billiard links.

Now this ring is a noble institution. There are four posts, but instead of ropes, they are connected by a relic of the past-a brass rail which evidently did noble service when brass rails were popular. Inside are two chairs which are occupied off and on, to say nothing of now and then, when the coutestants are not contesting. In another corner is a small table which supports a jug of pure water and a can of talcum powder, just to prove that the sport is not rough. Nobody swings a towel and the referee is a very polite person who never warns the men not to hit in the clinches, nor does be inflict any penalties for offside play. Honest, it's a nice, genteel performance and nobody gets hurt or even takes time out.

The referee, who happens to be Charley Peterson, of St. Loole, does his work well and seems to enjoy it-but that's not strange because anybody would be happy if he had an excuse to get away from St. Looie. Charley, the referee, introduces the principles, racks the balls, sometimes counts up as high as fortynine without turning a hair, all of which takes considerable endurance.

PETE THE REF. also walks a couple of hundred miles around the table carrying a bridge in one hand and a basket in the other. The basket is introduced every time there is a misdeal or somebody

Referee Pete Obliges With Introductions

QUITE a number of gentlemen who have nothing to do of an afternoon were present when the championship tourney was called to order yesterday. Michael Murphy, who knows everything about oil wells, pool and other forms of athletic endeavor, sat in the press box and applauded when the bell rang. Mr. Peterson stepped forward and did the announcing.

"In this corner, ladies and gentlemen," he said, "is James Maturo, of

Jim got up and took a bow.

"In this corner." continued the referee, waving an arm haphazardly, "is Morris Fink, of Philadelphia." Morris, who was among friends, also acknowledged the introduction. This

was only a matter of form because the local player knew everybody in the Then the players lagged for the break, or whatever it was, and somebody

said Maturo won. That meant Fink had to shoot first, which was a lucky break for our entry. If he hadn't taken that first shot it would have taken a long time for the spectators to find out he was playing.

Morris retired to his corner, assumed a comfortable pose and Maturo started to shoot. He caromed the ivory pills into the pockets with reckless abandon and soon had a run of 16. He tried a very easy shot after that, but the ball developed a hangnail or something and hung on the pocket, refusing

But Morris evidently was enjoying a siesta, for he stepped up, shot, missed and returned to his corner, where he again assumed that comfortable

It isn't hard to be a pool shark. Gosh, there it is again-I mean a pocket billiard expert. All you need is a sweater cont with silk sleeves, a comfortable chair and a cue. You hold the cue as a guy in the back row of starts to mop up everything on the table. This takes practice, but it can be done.

MORRIS, who had two shots in one hour, performed very well, but evidently wondered why he didn't go out to see a movie or bring a book with him to pass away the time. Maturo was on a rampage and that gent simply could not miss.

Fink, Great Player, Gets Poor Start

TTHIS is not a slam at Fink; nor are we trying to belittle his prowess as a player. Morris is one of the best in the country, but got off to a bum start, and had to stand on the side lines while his opponent went through with a record high run. It would have been the same had Greenleaf or Taberski been stacked against the wizard from Denver.

Maturo breezed along and soon had thirteen to his credit. The four-Maturo breezed along and soon had thirteen to his creait. The four-teenth shot was a long one to the corner pocket, but Jim made it and before any one knew it, his run had amounted to thirty-two. "What's the record?" I asked Mike Murphy. "It's 71." replied Mike, "made by De Oro in a tournament some years ago. But don't worry. Wait until Fink starts. He's a wonder. I saw him

The Denver expert tore off a difficult combination for his thirty-third counter and got into trouble. The only shot on the table was a difficult cutshot to the side pocket, but the ball flapped in and the run continued. The forty-eighth score was made when the ball was at one end of the table and the object hall at the other. Mature made a great shot, hitting the side cushion first, and dropping the ball into the pocket. The next was easy, but on the fiftieth, Jim tried a combination and the ball stopped rolling just at the edge of the hole. That sent him to his corner.

Greatly refreshed after his long rest, Fink went to but. The score was only 65 to 0 against him and there was no chance of the game being called because of darkness or wet grounds. He made five in a row, but the balls were rolling badly and on the sixth shot he had to play a safety. The only thing wrong with the shot was that it wasn't safe. Maturo made one and then selected a ball out of the bunch, took a windup and slammed it into the corner pocket for a goal. That spread the ivories all over the table and he up an even dozen before missing. That made the score 77 to 5 and

Now watch Fink," said Mike Murphy. "Those odds mean nothing. That boy is a wonder. I saw him run 46 once,"

Maturo's Big Lead Is Cut Down

MNK really played some great pool after that. He got some of the breaks of the game and pulled up steadily, cutting down the tremendous lead. He had to work hard, because the balls continued to roll badly, he was not accustomed to the table and every shot was a hard one. He tore off runs of 14, 16, 10 and 13, and after the third inning really outplayed Mature. Jim needed 48 to go out and while he was making them, Morris scored sixty-two times. The final count was 125 to 71, which is a wonderful showing against such a He will be heard from in the tournament, and the defeat was nothing to be ashamed of. Just watch Fink," insisted Mike Murphy, "He's good, I tell you!

Why once I saw him run—"
But Layton and E. I. Raiph, the Hightstown, N. J., barber, entered the arena to put on their act and Michael's statement was drowned by cheers from

the Jersey contingent.

This was a slower match than the first, Layton winning in extra innings -thirty-one, to be exact. However, there was some great playing and it was peck and neck, nip and tuck and everything else. Ralph took the lead at the start, lost it in the ninth inning when Layton scored 32, but came back strong and forged to the front in the fifteenth, leading by the score of 70 to 68. however, was off his game, missed many easy shots and was defeated

Layton will be the most popular player in the tourney before it is over.

His has all kinds of nerve and will try anything. Time and again he slammed into the balls, taking long chances, but getting by with it. Some of the other contestants might outplay him, but they never will outgame him.

The tournament promises to be a big success. The hall in which it is played is large and roomy, everybody can see what's going on and the sport

DALPH GREENLEAF turned in the high run of the opening day card when he totaled 67 in the sixth inning in his 125 to 77 victory Joseph Concumnon. In the other evening game, Benny Allen

WONDER WHAT A TWENTY-MONTH-OLD BABY THINKS ABOUT

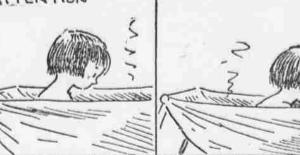
THAT WATER ISN'T A BIT TOO COLD IN FACT IT'S PRETTY HOT - IT MAKES MY FEET ALL RED. I'VE PROTESTED TO MY NURSE BUT SHE PAYS NO ATTENTION

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TO PLAY WITH G'S

Frank Poth Gets Garry Schweelk and Nat Holman to Bolster Suburban Weak Spots

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OTHER GAMES TONIGHT American League—Hancock vs. Criterion: Xavier vs. S. P. H. A. Brexel Biddle Lengue-West Park at Henry Fellowship,

Northeast Church League—Bethany vs. Bethesda: Summerfield vs. Alpha. owners are determined that the suburbanites are going to stay up around first place in the Eastern League bas-

The Sedran-Friedman Flasco
Barney Sedran and Marty Friedman had been announced as "signed" by North Philadelphia. They put in an appearance at Moose Hall last night, but are further from signing than they ever were, and, as regards terms with the North Phils, "Muddie" says they have never even been discussed.

The stars say they will not don a uniform until the Camden management pays them for the games they have missed. Pay was demanded for eight games, at the rate of \$30 each, This would amount to \$480, counting

his would amount to \$480, counting he salary for both players. The players are now with Passaic, in Interstate League, and Albany, in the New York State, and leading both

eagues.

Dolin's Goal Wins

Suggy With Phils The deal off, there was nothing for Lou Sugarman to do but to play with the North Phillies. He is said to have worked with the understanding that he goes to De Neri when he desires, and the manager of the North Phils is credited with giving his consent, if Manager Myers hands over to him Players Dark, Riech and Dehnert. (And Myers has a game to play tonight, too.)

A game of basketball was played and a good time had by all. The contest was preceded by the announcement that the players would not play. It was a nip-and-tuck affair and was won by Camden, Score, 28-27. The play was the fastest of the season, and on more than one occasion the players on both sides were completely exhausted.

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Eddie Dolin's goal in the closing minutes turned a Camden defeat into a triumph, for at the time the home contingent was ahead at 27-26. The score throughout was decidedly close, the first half ending 14-13. Camden got away to a four-point lead, but the home club was out in front at 7-6, and then Camden went ahead and finished the half with one point to the good.

It was see-saw in the final frame, and Dolin's basket decided the excitement. Lou Sugarman, Jimmy Brown and Oscar Grimstead starred for the losers. Brown made Campbell look pretty poor, and the Camden man really was away off. For Camden Roy Steele and Eddie Dolin were the big high lights, The goals were even at seven each, going to Steele, 4; Dolin, 2; Kerr, 1; Dunleavy, 1; Grimstead, 2; Brown, 3, and Cashman, 1.

UP-STATE RIVALS ON GRIDIRON ROUNDING INTO BATTLE FORM Elevens Meet for First

Conshohocken and Phoenixville Preparing for Annual Clash Next Saturday at Norristown

By SPICK HALL

"You talk about rivalry in the big college triangle—Yale, Harvard and Princeton, well you never saw any rivalry if you haven't seen Conshoocken and Phoenixville play their an-Tonight—De Neri at Germantown.

Wednesday—North Philadelphia at Cam- at each other, tooth, toenail and cleat. nual football game. Why, those birds go The way those linemen batter each other Saturday—Camden at De Neri: Trenton up reminds you of the days when the young Roman Adonises, or whatever they were, patted the red brawn of Spartacus and his gladiatorial athletes Northwest Church League—Bethany vs. First and bet their sestences on the skill and bet their sestences on the skill and strength of those hired human butch-

Drevel Biddle League—West Park at learny Fellowship.

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Sethesda: Summerfield vs. Alpha.

The Germantown basketball team the griding reed that will be displayed at popular prices part Saturday after-

first place in the Eastern League baskethall race. Frank Poth, formerly connected with the North Phillies, is now with Germantown, and through him two new men will appear in tonight's clash against De Neri at the Auditorium, Cheiten avenue and Chew street.

At forward will be Garry Schmeeik. He is no newcomer to the followers of baskethall. During the 1915-16 Eastern League campaign be played a number of the Eastern League campaign be played a number of the Schwarz days. Their last contest was in 1916. Saturday in the East, so the spectators are sure to see a super-battle-royal. Manager Crawford and Assistant Manager Hyde, of the Conshohocken form for fifteen years. Although the mane for only five seasons, that organization was preceded by the old Reliance team that formerly battled annually with the Union Club, of Phoenixville. Both of these teams have been looking forward to this game Saturday and Eyrich, to say nothing of some second-string material that

basketball. During the 1915-16 Eastern League campaign he played a number of games with Jasper. Garry was all season and to a certain extent have so good that he chased a couple of the best guards almost crazy trying to stop him from caging goals, and then one night decided to quit all of a sudden.

The other, who will play at guard, is Nat Holman, a player of repute. He was scheduled to be on hand last week, and would have been except for the fact that he received a wire telling him not to come, which he believed was from Poth, only to find his mistake too late.

Both of these teams have been looking forward to this game Saturday be nearly season and to a certain extent have been preparing for it for weeks. This means that when the whistle blows in Norristown at 2:30 p. m., Saturday, both elevens will be in the pink of this game Saturday been preparing for it for weeks. This means that when the whistle blows in Norristown at 2:30 p. m., Saturday, both elevens will be in the pink of this game Saturday been preparing for it for weeks. This means that when the whistle blows in Norristown at 2:30 p. m., Saturday, both elevens will be in the pink of this game Saturday been comen that when the whistle blows in Norristown at 2:30 p. m., Saturday, both elevens will be in the pink of this part of the pink of these foams have been look-

BACK WITH "CONSHY" Bert Yeabsley, star independent halfback, will be in the Const. ... ken line-up Saturday when Manager Crawford's feam plays Phoenixville at Norristown.

Each, however, has defeated a number of the strongest independent teams Phila. Jack O'Brien's \$1

bull season.

Consholocken will have a backfield de luxe with Cable, Pottinger, Yenbeley and Eyrich, to say nothing of some second-string material that could perform with the best college stars in the land. Johnny Thornton,

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formerly of St. Joe's and Georgetown,

formerly of St. Joe's and Georgetown, will be in the Phoenixville backfield with another trio of stars.

Phoenixville this season has played scoreless ties with Ewing A. A. and Pottstown; defeated East Falls 25 to 0; U. S. Receiving Ship, Philadelphia Navy Yard, by the same score, and won over Norristown 36 to 0. Several other victories also have been credited to Phoenixville this year. to Phoenixville this year.

Here is Conshohocken's record this

S. S. Michigan, 6. Conshohocken, 40. U.S. S. Michigan, Conshohocken, 14. Vincome 7. Conshohocken, 14. Merchant Ship, 3.

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PETEY HERMAN'S K.O. RECORD STILL INTACT

Champ Almost Ruins Un- Evening Ledger Decisions knockout Streak Against P. Johnson, Who Hits the Floor Twice

contender for the title when the crown scintillated from the blond bean of Kiddo Williams, nor since annexing said laurels. January 9, 1917. But Herman doesn't have to be a knockerout in order

to prove he is a real champion.

Last night at the Olympia it looked as if Herman was doomed to ruin his perfectly clean unknockout record. Beginning with the very first round Herman shook up Jumping Johnson, whose first name is Patsy and who hails from Trenton. From then until the final vibration of the gong Johnson appeared to be on the verge of a slumber journey. But when the six rounds had progressed Johnson was still hopping, and hopping strongly.

strongly.

Only eighteen seconds were wasted during the eighteen minutes of action, Johnson resting on the mat for two nine-second counts. For the other seventeen minutes and forty-two seconds Herman walloped Patsy viciously with rights and lefts to hend and body, outclassing the Trenten lad throughout. outclassing the Trenton lad throughout.

Johnson first flopped in the third round, He started to hit the mat before a right cross had caromed off his chin, one of Herman's left, hooks to the stomach really being the knockdown wallop. It didn't look as if Johnson was going to get up, but he did. After taking the full count, less one stroke of Referee Grimson's trusty right arm, less one stroke and also outboxed him. Robideau today of Referee Grimson's trusty right arm, less one stroke and also outboxed him. Robideau today of Referee Grimson's trusty right arm, less one stroke are the end of the third round, giving an excellent imitation of a pre-July 1 Saturday night celebration as he struggled to his corner. Yound, giving an excellent imitation of a pre-July 1 Saturday night celebration as he struggled to his corner.

Young Socco, a la a fighting son of a sea cook, peppered, pelted, punched and pounded Young Robideau in a six-session slugfest. Socco outfought Robby and also outboxed him. Robideau today is wearing a couple of souvenirs of this end. Parsy bounded from the canvas, and put on his bouncing act. The bell rang before Pete could get off another right-

of Ring Bouts Last Night

O'KEEFE PUT AWAY

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

PETEY HERMAN'S knockout record in Philadelphia since his debut here against Louie Tendler, February 28, 1916, is still intact. Not a single K. O. has been scored in local competition by the New Orleans boxer, not as a mere contender for the title when the crown

rushed at Petey, and swung with both hands, but the best Pat could do was amputate the atmosphere or pound away on the titleholder's gloves.

The fifth and sixth rounds were repetitions of the first and second with Herman slamming, socking, rocking and slashing Johnson with both mitts. But Johnson was among those present when the terminating tingle of the gong sounded, and once more Herman proved that he can win bouts without curing the other fellow of insomnia.

Father Time and Hughie Hutchinson, local blooming bantam, scored at technical knockout over Eddie O'Keefe in the third bout. "Booboo" saved the veteran bantam from being counted out by tossing a sponge into the ring, and Scoodles made it unanimous by hurling in a towel. Hutchinson had O'Keefe on the ropes pelting away at Ed's head

in a towel. Hutchinson had O'Keefe on the ropes pelting away at Ed's head and body with terrific punches—rights and lefts. O'Keefe was virtually out on his feet at the end of the third round, giving an excellent imitation of a pre-July 1 Saturday night celebration as he strangled to his corner.

before Pete could get off another right-hander.

In the fourth frame a Herman right-cross grazed Johnson's chin. Patsy went down. He rolled over on his stomach, winked at his seconds, rolled over on his back and at "nine" bounded to his feet. Again Johnson flared up.

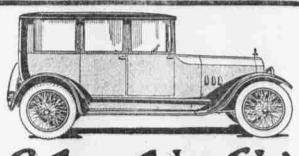
After Tommy Ketchel had decorated the floor on five different and distinct occasions in his bout with Walter Johnson Lou Grimson decided that every one had seen as much of the bout as they wanted, and that Ketch had all he wanted. So he stopped the elevator encounter in the third round.

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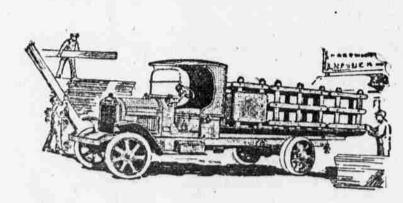
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