

ALL THE BIKE STARS WERE OUT AT THE DROME LAST NIGHT—YOU TELL 'EM, MOON, I'M ECLIPSED

LEON VANDERSTUFT MINDED OWN BUSINESS ON TRACK AT 'DROME, THEREBY WINNING 30-MILE GRIND

IF A bike rider decides to take exercise some evening and push his machine around the track a couple of hundred times, paying attention to nobody and minding his own business, he has a swell chance to win a race at the Point Breeze Velodrome. All you have to do is to put your mind on your work, avoid sensational sprinting, forget to burn up the track and the rest is a lead-pipe cinder.

Last night Leon Vanderstuf, who rides in the Belgian language, breezed around the track for thirty miles, did not get a tumble from the huge crowd which occupied all available space in both grandstands, and at the end it was learned with much surprise that he had triumphed over Clarence Carman, Vincenzo Madonna and Menno Bedell in the star event. Before the race Leon was not given a look-in, because Carman and Madonna apparently

minutes 47 1-5 seconds, which is a fraction less than a mile a minute. That's pretty fast work when one realizes the men ride an ordinary bicycle and furnish their own power. The man on the motorcycle, however, acts as a wind-break and makes it easier riding.

The little Italian was leading at ten miles and going strong. Once he was challenged by Bedell, but there was nothing doing. Madonna decided he would not be passed and proved it after three laps of dizzy riding. In the meantime Carman was urging Root to go faster and faster and a lap was gained. Then Hunter took Vanderstuf around, challenged Carman and Clarence lost his pace. He also lost two more laps.

The American champion appeared to be out of the riding, but as was said before, you never can tell. Anderson, who was pacing Madonna, had motor trouble and Vanderstuf went in as a pinch hitter. "Van" is a speed merchant and buzzed around the oval like a plumber going home from work. In a terrific sprint Vanderstuf lost his cap and, with his hair flapping in the breeze, traveled a couple of more hours around before he, too, had trouble and was forced to desist.

THIS ruined the chances of the Italian, but he was game. He called for Root, who had been dropped by Carman, and started all over again. Carman, after losing Root, took up with Schlee and was making up lost ground.

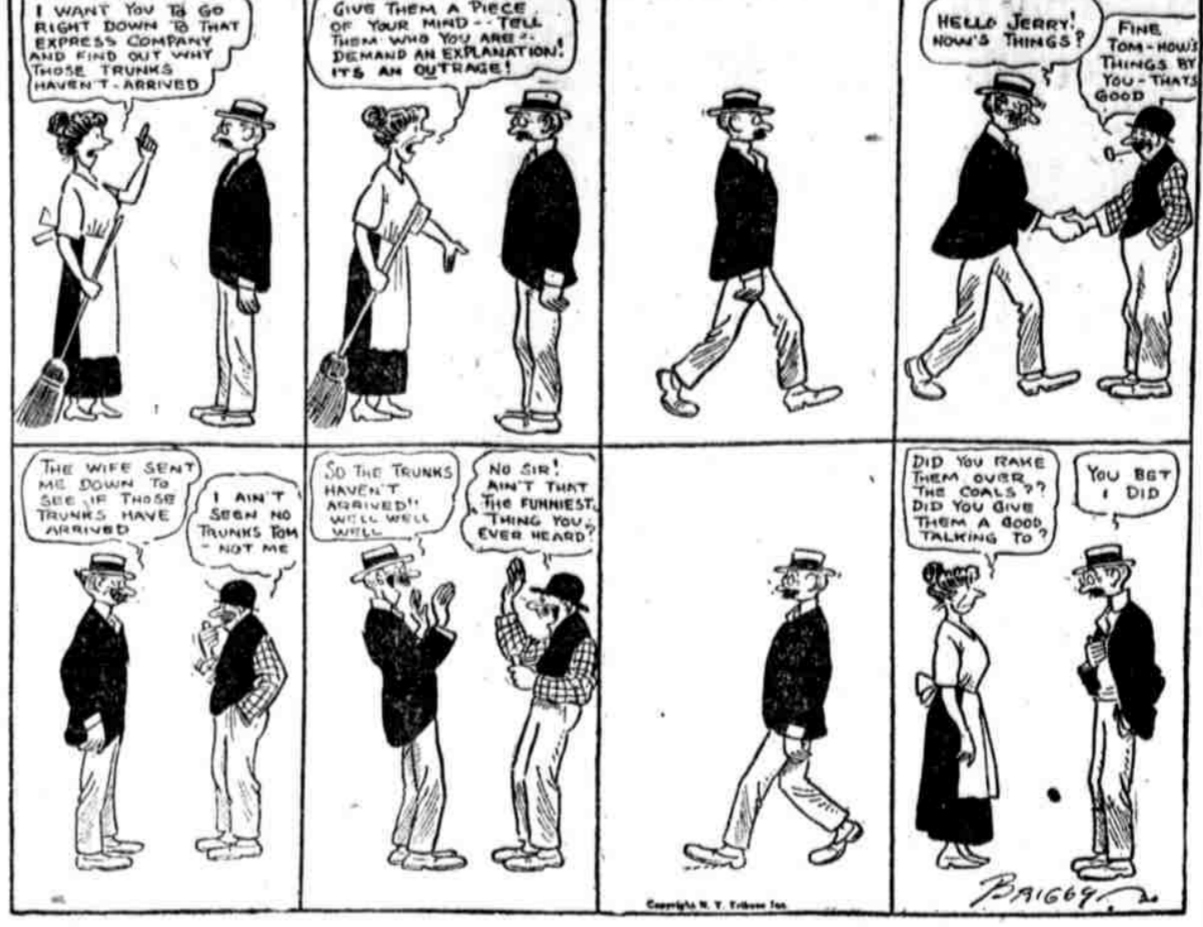
No Attention for Vanderstuf CLARENCE began to benefit by the breaks, tire, motor and otherwise. Vanderstuf had a puncture, but nobody paid any attention to him because he was not considered seriously. Bedell also changed bikes and at one time Carman was the only rider on the track.

They got back again in a hurry and Bedell was leading by three laps. He was going strong at twenty-five miles, stronger at twenty-six, with Vanderstuf still plugging along two laps to the lead. On the twenty-eighth mile Bedell had a puncture and tried to stop in front of the grand stand to change wheels. He was going

too fast, however, and it took two men to drag him down. After the change was made he had another mishap and he was out for good.

That gave Vanderstuf his chance. Pedaling away in the same old style, he covered the thirty miles, finishing one mile ahead of Carman and three ahead of Madonna.

OH, MAN!



Walk Aids Robins Down Phils, 2 to 1

Continued from Page One him the game in the ninth inning by the score of 1 to 1.

The Phillies forced a run down the Dodgers' throats in the sixth. Johnston began with a scratch single to Miller, who helped Johnson to third with a heave over Paulette's head. Stengel backed up Paulette and threw over Miller's head and Johnston drifted home.

Detail of the Game FIRST—Johnston threw out Rawlins. Williams singled over second to Stengel. Johnson threw to third with a heave over Paulette's head. Stengel backed up Paulette and threw over Miller's head and Johnston drifted home.

SECOND—Fletcher doubled to right. Johnson threw to second. Miller singled to Z. Wheat in deep left; Fletcher could not advance. M. Wheat fanned. No runs, one hit, no errors.

THIRD—Miller made Griffith go to the right field wall for his long drive. M. Wheat fanned. Causy bunted down to first base and beat it out for a hit. Johnston made a good stop and threw Kilduff out at first. No runs, one hit, no errors.

FOURTH—Stengel singled to center. Johnson threw to second. Griffith lifted to Myers. Myers also caught Paulette's fly. No runs, one hit, no errors.

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SIXTH—Olsen caught Williams' short fly. Stengel lifted to Myers. Meusel fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors.

SEVENTH—Myers made another good running catch of Fletcher's hard drive in deep left center. Paulette singled to center. Miller fanned. M. Wheat singled to left, Paulette reaching third. Kilduff missed Elliott's good throw at second. Paulette scoring and M. Wheat taking second. Causy fanned. One run, two hits, one error.

Five Leading Batters in Two Major Leagues

Table with columns: Player, Club, G., AB., R., H., P.C. for American League and National League.

KINGSCOTE AND PARKE WIN IN SEMIFINALS

Wimbledon, Eng., July 2.—A. F. R. Kingscote and J. C. Parke, the British Davis Cup players, will meet C. S. Garland and R. Norris Williams, 2d, the American pair in the finals in doubles in the British lawn tennis championship tournament now nearing its close here.

Will Meet Garland and Williams in Doubles Finals—Misses Ryan and Lenglen Win

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Scraps About Scrappers

TWO boxing programs, each consisting of a pair of right-rounders and one more six-round contest, are on the boards tonight for local fans.

REDS GET ED SICKING

Moran Obtains Former Phil Through Waiver Rule New York, July 2.—Eddie Sicking, second baseman on the New York Giants, has been released through the waiver route to the Cincinnati Club, it was announced here today.

Syracuse Signs Philadelphian

Reading, Pa., July 2.—Ernest D. Landgraf, owner of the Syracuse International club, has signed Philadelphian, Max Williamson, to play for the club.

JUDGE IS THE WINNER

White Donahue Tries for Kayo, Martin Cops on Points Young Houndy Donahue, the Falls of Schuylkill veteran, tried to knock the block of Martin Judge, of Manayunk, in the star set at the Germantown A. C. last night, and while he was attempting to secure a kayo, Martin went down nonchalantly winning on points. Donahue had the harder wallop, but Judge was more clever and the latter succeeded in remaining out in front throughout.

'Mule' Watson Wants a Job

Franklin, Pa., July 2.—Pitcher 'Mule' Watson and outfielder Edgar Collins have been released by the Franklin independent team.

S. E. DISTRICT GOLF PROS TO QUALIFY HERE ON JULY 15

Wilfred Reid Announces \$600 Prizes in One-Day Effort to Place for the Professional Title Match Play in Chicago

THE qualifying round of the southeastern district of the Professional Golfers' Association will be held at Philmont, July 15.

It is understood the club has offered \$600 prize money, besides the prizes offered by the association, for the one-day affair, but Henry Strauss, of Philmont, for one, could not verify this. At any rate \$600 prize money is offered.

Four will qualify. There will be thirty-six holes of medal play. The best scores will give the professionals making them a chance to compete at match play for the professional championship of America. It is the pros' only chance at match play.

America is divided into districts, a certain number to qualify for each district, thirty-two entering the match play for the title, now held by Jim Barnes.

The southeastern district includes Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Washington, Columbia, was finalist to Barnes last year. McLeod, who won the open championship of the North and South, will appear at Philmont this month to qualify again for the professional title.

Good Field Probable Charles Hoffman, ex-Pennsylvania open champion; Jamie Talman, Jim Thompson, Jack Campbell and brothers, George Savers and, in fact, all of the pros from this district will compete, as well as a large delegation from the rest of the southeastern district.

The Philmont course in this city will be an excellent test and a great golf treat for all.

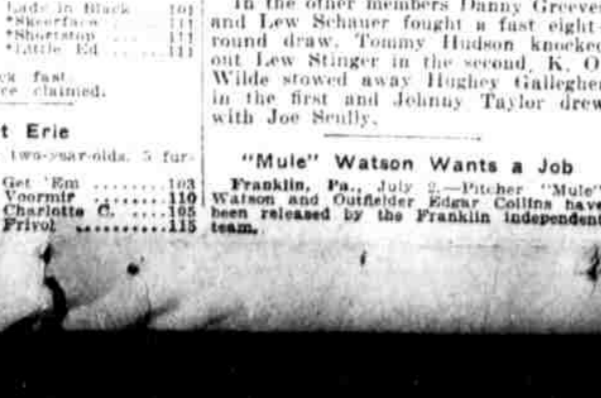
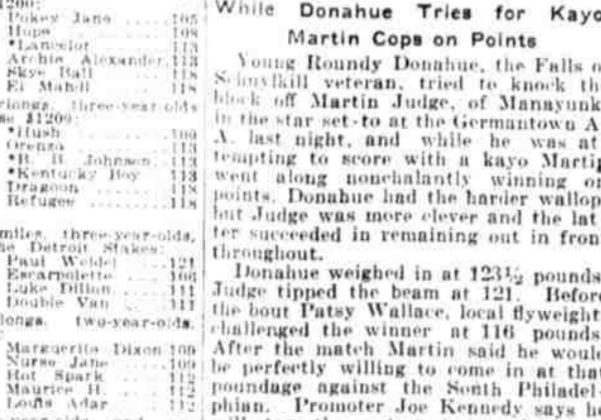
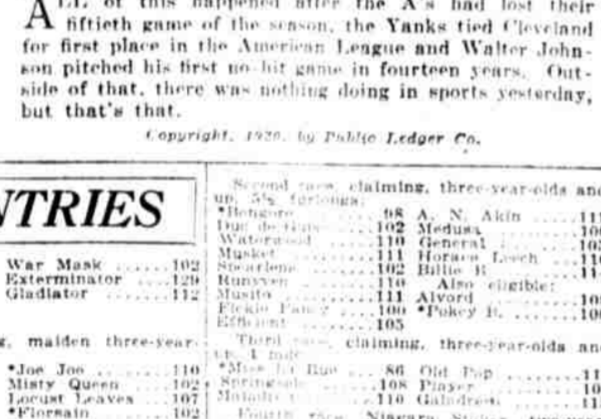
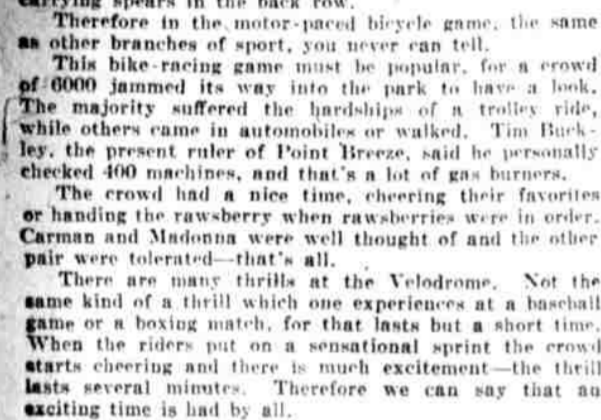
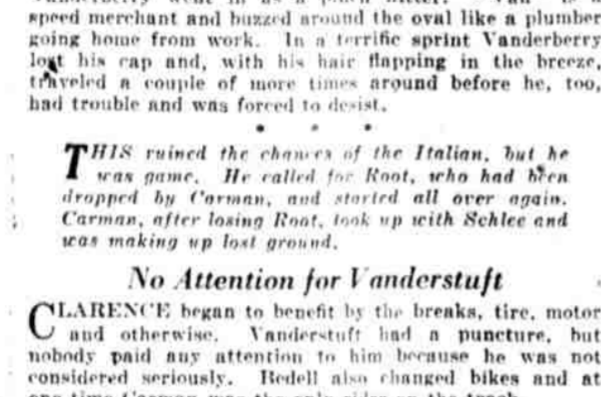
It won't be like the qualifying round at Wilmington some years ago when Jim Barnes, Jack Hutchison, Hoffman, Reid, Harry Hampton and a remarkably strong field entered to qualify five were but at that there will be plenty of excitement this year.

The match play will be held in Chicago at the Rodman Wanamaker prizes, this being the first year the match play has been held in the West.

A good story may breeze in from Deal tomorrow or next week from Deal explaining the failure of Walter Hagen, American open champion, to score better than 329 for the seventy-two holes of the British open, but so far it has been difficult to make head or tail out of the reports.

When it is reckoned that 329 Hagen's score, is an average of 82 1/2 strokes per round, it is difficult to figure it as the property of Walter Hagen.

Hagen will average 74 over here, and was about that figure over there up to the championship. It wasn't a question of nerve, despite all that hinged on his success. Hagen is the personification of nerve.



TOMORROW'S RACE ENTRIES. Table listing race details for various tracks including At Latonia, At Windsor, At Aqueduct, and At Fort Erie.

Boxing advertisement for 'BANG!! Go these Big 4th of July MEN'S SPECIALS'. Includes details about five bouts at popular prices, names of boxers like YG. Coster, Bobby Berman, and Max Williamson, and information about the Ice Palace at 7th and 8th streets.

W-S-AH CLOTHES advertisement. 'Manufacturer's Sale of 5000 SUITS—Men's and Young Men's—at the remarkable price of \$18.50'. Includes details about hand-tailored suits, a saving of \$10 to \$20 on every suit, and the location at 807 Arch St., Fourth Floor.

United Hat Stores advertisement. 'Factory to You. Stores Coast to Coast. Get Your Outfit Completed With a United Straw STRAW HATS \$1.50 to \$3. PANAMAS \$5.00. Regular \$7.00. SILK HATS & CAPS \$2.00. These are FACTORY-TO-YOU Prices. UNITED HAT STORES 1217 Market Street'.

GIRSH advertisement. 'No Better Clothes. GIRSH MEN'S WEAR. 632 Market Street. Open Friday and Saturday Evenings. Stores in the Principal Cities'.