Joseph H. Kirkwood, Australia's Golfing Ace, Leaves U. S. for European Links Tomorrow

JOE KIRKWOOD, PRO FROM AUSTRALIA, IS TRICK GOLF WONDER

Antipodean Club Wielder Amazes Big Gallery at Pine Valley With Marvelous Exhibition of Freak Shots. Hits Ball Straight Up and Over Head

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL
Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

GOLF is a difficult game to play if you play it right. It takes years to learn that you know nothing about it, and then, like the smiling sun through a leaden sky, you suddenly discover the real form, and from then on comes real enjoyment. The hardest thing at first is to hit the ball and then know where it is going. Hooks and slices come with discouraging regularity, the iron shots are sad and the dreams of the links give a correct imitation of Wild Bill Donovan in midseason form.

But golf isn't so hard after all. The shots are easy, the wooden and iron clubs perform beautifully and all you have to do is walk around the course, hitting the ball occasionally just to have an excuse for walking around. Drives of 200 yards or more, long brassie shots and accurate approaches are ridiculously easy—that is, they seemed that way on Saturday at Pine Valley when Joe Kirkwood, of Australia, and his partner, J. Victor East, played Walter Hagen and Emmett French. That quartet did some real playing and made every shot look simple.

It was a grand and glorious exhibition of the ancient and honorable pastime, for it demonstrated what could be done when you had the clubs and the ball well trained. Everybody marveled at the expertness of the experts, but it was worse than that after the match was over. Kirkwood obliged with a solo, and what a solo it was! Original and everything.

Let's get a close up on Kirkwood before going any further. He came from Australia a few weeks ago after winning the championship of that country, and the folks in the Antipodes believe he can win the championship of the world. Therefore he will play in the American, British and French title events this summer. He is a professional player and, like most of the pros, a good one. However, he is different from the others, because he has some stunts that nobody ever attempted. He makes a golf ball do tricks.

As we understand it, a pro is a better player than anybody else at the country club and imparts his knowledge to John W. Dubb and his many companions at so much per lesson. He always can crack 80, and the only time he has competition is when he plays in tournaments against other pros.

FOR years these good players have gone along playing perfect golf, making the ordinary players sore because they can't do likewise and doing nothing but serious work. Then along came Kirkwood with his little act. It has opened a new field for the golf professional.

Stunts Require Steady Set of Nerves

KIRKWOOD is a trickissimo golfer. So far as we have been able to learn, he is the first who ever gave public exhibitions in this line. He does as much with a golf ball on the links as Charley Peterson does with a billiard ball, and Charley is the champion trick-shot billiardist of the world. Kirkwood's work, however, is more difficult because it requires a steadier set of nerves, a better eye and more perfect co-ordination of the muscles.

After the four-some at Pine Valley, Kirkwood performed on the eighteenth green. He placed a ball in front of the cup, another a foot behind, and made a jump shot into the hole. He placed four balls in a line in front of the hole and lifted the last ball over. Then he took nine balls, "stymie" them in a line and jumped each one into the cup, using a set of nine cut each time. That was wonderful work and the large audience was astounded, but he had just begun.

Near the green is a bunker. Kirkwood placed a ball on the side of it. Turning his back to the cup he made a niblick shot which went over his head backward, like a foul ball in baseball, and the ball landed a few feet from the pin. The golfers then knew they had been playing that particular shot the wrong way.

From there he went to the first tee, did some driving and sailed every shot. "I'll slice the first one, hook the second and hit the third straight down the fairway," he said, and he never made a mistake. Kirkwood spread the balls all over the place with his driver, and did the same with the brassie. Whether he hooked, sliced or socked it straight, every drive was a long one. He had perfect control.

One ball was placed on top of another, and the Australian hit the bottom one without hitting the ball on top. He pyramided three balls and hit the middle one without disturbing the other. Cries of amazement followed each shot. By this time the gallery had grown, and although rain began to fall, nobody ran for cover. The show was too interesting.

Kirkwood's exhibition with the irons was marvelous. He sliced and hooked with the midiron, knocked them high, low and medium, and placed every shot. He also hit two balls at once, one going to the right and the other to the left. But his masterwork knocked 'em all off their pins. He took a mighty swipe, knocked the ball straight in the air and, without moving, caught the ball in his hand as it came down. Try that on your piano some time.

KIRKWOOD drove the ball on the crystal of a watch without moving the timepiece, hit them off his manager's hat and once drove off the back of an Invisible dog. The Australian is clever? Very much so. He is the best trick-shot golfer who has been in this country, and after seeing his act one wonders it golf is such a difficult game after all.

Our Phils Have the Punch, Anyway

THE Phillies might not have the best ball club in the country, but nobody can say they haven't the punch. The National Leaguers in the last two games with the Athletics hammered out a pair of victories, jumping on the opposing pitcher with both feet and socking the ball with zest and fervor. Stunts like this were entirely unexpected, but you never can tell what will happen in baseball.

Greasy Neale, the pepper outfielder obtained from Cincinnati in the Rixey deal, is a real hitter. Greasy is a great ball player because he loves the game and always plays to win. In other words, he is a hustler.

"I am confident we have the best outfield in baseball," he said. "One outfield, with Stengel, Williams and Meusel, is very good if not better than any in the league, the infield with Fletcher get-'em, will not be so bad; Ring and Meadows are good in the box and I look for some others are likely to come through. Chief Bender has the catching staff, which looks good anyway with Bruggy, Peters, Wilson and Wentzel. All we have is a high class, brainy, popular manager in Mr. Donovan.

"We have only a few weeks more to [illegible] and that is done we will make any club in the country step some to win. Don't tell me we have a bum ball club. Just watch us go this year."

THE other players on the Phils have the same idea. Donovan has them fighting, and that means a lot in the championship season.

DANNY KRAMER [illegible] The show is a good one and well worth seeing.

CATHOLIC LEAGUE STARTS TOMORROW

Villanova and West Catholic to Open 1921 Season—Five Nines Entered

DOUBLE ROUND-ROBIN ON

The Catholic High School League will get under way tomorrow afternoon, when the Villanova Prep nine opens the West Catholic High season at the latter's field at Dauphin and Chestnut streets.

The same latter school is also represented in the league by a baseball team which has nines on the field. The other schools are La Salle High, West Catholic High, Villanova Prep, St. Joseph's Prep and La Salle Prep.

Villanova Prep, the champion of 1921, is the favorite for the honors, especially with the return of Captain Dan Dugan.

The Main Liners won the title last year, only after the last game, when they just nosed out the St. Joseph's Prep team by a one-run margin.

The [illegible] will play each team twice, one game on the home field and one on the opponent's field. The St. Joseph's Prep and La Salle Athletic Association [illegible] High will play on the West Catholic High field, as one has a lot next to the other. Both are at Ninth and Cheltenham avenue. Villanova Prep will play its games at Villanova.

La Salle Without Field

La Salle Prep [illegible] has been unable to get grounds, and, therefore, will be compelled to play all of its home contests on the Catholic High athletic field.

ATHLETICS HAVE POTENTIAL POWER

Club May Develop Into Winner, but Now Macks Not as Strong as Phillies

ELEPHANTS NEED HITTERS

By SPICK HALL.

The essential difference between the Athletics and Phillies of 1921 is that Connie Mack's club has vast possibilities, while the Phillies have not. It is conceivable that the players now on the A's roster might develop into a pennant-winning aggregation after several more campaigns of seasoning. Connie Mack, having experimented with hundreds of players, has decided that he has at least the nucleus of a winning club and he is working to develop the players' talents. All of the men are young and it may be that he will be able to construct another machine that will bring fame to Philadelphia, as did the Athletics of 1902, 1905, 1910, 1911, 1913 and 1914.

With the Phillies matters are just the reverse, as the strength is centered around the veteran players, who, while they may have several more good years of baseball, will never be any better. For this reason Manager Bill Donovan is keeping a close watch for new players. It was following his building-up idea that Lee was purchased from Pittsburgh.

Miller a Veteran

Today Lee isn't in the same class with Jack Miller as a first baseman, but Jack is a veteran and may not be able to go over a couple of months without showing signs of cracking. This is true to less degree of several other members of the Phillie Club. For example, Art Fletcher has seen his best days on the diamond. He is still a great shortstop and a dangerous hitter, but the time soon will come when he will have to be supplanted.

If the Phillies hope to hold the interest of Philadelphia fans as they have done in the past, a constructive policy must be followed. Players must be signed and developed to step into the shoes of the veterans who ultimately will pass out of the ranks of the major leagues. Luckily for the followers of the Phillies, Donovan not only realizes what he must do, but he is trying to do it and there is no question that if he is given the opportunity by the owners of the club, he will build up a team that will not be the laughing stock of the big leagues.

Phillies Are Better

Although the Athletics have much more latent strength than the Phillies, right now Donovan's club is a better one than the Athletics. To be sure, the Macks defeated the Phillies three out of five games in their spring series finished Saturday afternoon, but that means little because Donovan was doing a lot of experimenting with his pitchers.

It is too bad that the Athletics and Phillies cannot be combined. If such a thing were possible Philadelphia would have a winning ball club instead of two which can hardly hope to be finished higher than sixth place with their present personnel.

The Phillies have great offensive power. Last year they would make five, six and seven runs for their pitchers nearly every day, but their defense was so miserable weak that even such an advantage as that could not make them win games.

On the other hand, the A's pitching department was very good and could hold the opposing clubs as a rule to very few runs per game, but at that they couldn't win because they had no power at the bat.

Weak on Offense

If an Athletic pitcher was donated two or three runs early in the game by his club last season, he felt that he could win, and usually did. But it was seldom the A's could do anything worth while against the opposition's defense.

Conditions are virtually the same this season with both the Athletics and the Phillies. If Donovan's pitching staff comes through the Phils will win a lot of ball games. If not they won't. By the same token, if the Athletics' hitting improves they will get out of the cellar; otherwise they will remain at the foot of the ladder, where they have been for six years.

It is hard to judge by the spring training season whether the Phils and A's have really become stronger or not. However, with the opening of the season Wednesday both will have a chance to show what they have compared to the other clubs. All of Philadelphia's fans hope that the clubs will have a successful season, but the prospects are far from brilliant, both at Twenty-first and Lehigh avenue and Fifteenth and Huntingdon streets.

Sideline Soccer Notes

Thomas W. Cahill, [illegible] secretary of the United States Soccer Association, announced that James T. Whitfield, of Bristol, Pennsylvania, [illegible] the first referee to officiate in the National Cup, at Fall River, Mass., April 19.

Wolfenden-Shore [illegible] back yesterday from Bethlehem, where they helped the Lehigh team defeat the team of All-Stars at that city, 6 goals to 2. Both players will be seen in the Central League [illegible] Saturday.

St. Joseph Prep is [illegible] Barker Athletic Club, of Camden, on the latter's field at Broadway and Federal street, Camden, N. J., Saturday afternoon. The game will be refereed by Joe Lennon.

The Enrollment of Ward, the Post and Telegraph soccer league, was not the only one [illegible] on the 16th. A game was played on a National League field with the Rolons [illegible]

Milton H. Hohlfeld announces that a meeting will be held [illegible] on Allegheny [illegible]

Philadelphia [illegible] of the Interstate League will [illegible] Saturday on the Hill and Fairmount Park field [illegible]

It resulted [illegible] the Hill and Fairmount Park field [illegible]

A club soon [illegible] the Hill and Fairmount Park field [illegible] W. Beaufort, [illegible] Hill and Fairmount Park field [illegible]

Robbins [illegible] the Post Every [illegible] before it returns [illegible] Cup for another [illegible]

The [illegible] season [illegible] Wednesday [illegible] Hill and Fairmount Park field [illegible] W. Sanders Shore [illegible] Hill and Fairmount Park field [illegible]

McIlvaine [illegible] Hill and Fairmount Park field [illegible]

Dick Spalding [illegible] Post. The latter [illegible] Hill and Fairmount Park field [illegible]

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND

M'MENAMIN MAY PLAY FOR NATIVITY

Lad Who Starred With Mack Yearlings Against Orioles May Not Return West

WIN PRACTICE CONTEST

De Sales McMenamin, better known to followers of semi-pro baseball as Joe, may be seen again in the line-up of the Nativity baseball team. Joe is the sterling sandlot shortstop who came in for reams of comment by his wonderful showing in the game between the Mack yearlings and Orioles at Shibe Park last Tuesday, when the locals won, 11 to 4.

Joe has been playing in the Central League, but always starts and finishes with his home club, Nativity, managed by Phil Haggerty, of Port Richmond. Mac is not so certain that he will make the journey West this season and there is every indication that he again will cover the short field for Nativity.

The uptowners are making active preparations for the opening game. The date and initial attraction will be announced by Manager Haggerty in a few days. The team is working out three and four days a week. About twenty-five players were on hand Saturday and Sunday. Yesterday a practice game was held with Mahaffey's All-Stars, and Nativity won, 12 to 3. Many improvements have been made on the grounds this year. The field is about sixty feet deeper and it will take some clubbing to send the ball out of the lot.

Delco, of Darby, will inaugurate its season Saturday with the Haverford Professionals, and on Sunday will meet Bart Cavanaugh's Paschall Field Club on the latter's grounds. The management of Delco is doing its utmost to represent the town of Darby with a first-class club this season.

J. R. Shaw is arranging games with the best clubs and already has booked Indiana Professionals, Cramp Professionals and American Steel, of Chester. For games phone Darby 440.

Ford & Kending, of the Philadelphia Manufacturers' Baseball League, has a few open dates prior to the league opening and wants to hear from first-class teams. Manager Tobin has collected a star outfit to represent the team in the league. Address or phone J. T. Tobin, Ford & Kendig Co., 1428-30 Callowhill street.

Manager Frank C. Schaller, of the Quaker City Professionals, has arranged to open the season Saturday, May 7, when the team will journey to Lansdale and meet the Montgomery County aggregation. Quaker City also will assist the Mount Holly Club in opening the season there on May 21.

Quaker City has arranged many games out of the city. Dates are pending with Minersville, Shenandoah and Pottstown. Address Frank C. Schaller, 504 Norris street, or phone Columbia 1671.

"Keen Kutter," formerly of the Industrial League, will place a team in the field and has secured the grounds formerly used by the Ring Professionals at Seventieth street and Lansdowne avenue. The opening game is scheduled for Saturday. For games address Dan Kegel, 6211 Callowhill street.

Judge Landis Denies He Will Leave Bench

Chicago, April 11.—A report from Washington is to the effect that Judge K. M. Landis had decided to resign from his seat on the federal bench and devote himself exclusively to his duties as mentor for the baseball leagues. The report was branded by Judge Landis as untrue.

"Nothing in the story," said the judge when asked about it.

Amateur Sports

The Northeast Professionals, having acquired its star battery, Al Brennan and "Vic" Fletcher, pitcher and catcher respectively, has its line-up now complete and is ready for competition with the best independent nines in the city.

Manager Charley Carter is anxious to hear from such teams as Forty-eighth Ward, Riverside, Allentown, Kauffman Professionals, of Reading, or any of the other professional home clubs around the city or out of town offering reasonable guarantees for a first-class attraction. Charles Carter, 518 West Susquehanna avenue.

The Lorraine B. C., a sixteen-eighteen-year-old traveling nine, has open dates in April and May for Saturday and Sunday games. J. C. Wallace, 1332 South Forty-ninth street.

The K. of C. Evening School nine desires to book games with first-class home nines offering reasonable guarantees. J. T. Dolan, 925 Cedar street, Camden, N. J.

Lorraine Giants, a first-class traveling team, desires to hear from first-class home teams. James Edwards, 1223 Hadley street.

The Suburban B. C., now open for regular season on Sunday, April 17, having as its attraction the Bonsall Club, of South Philadelphia.

There is a letter in the Evening Public Ledger Sports Department for Pitcher Kent, of the Liggett & Myers baseball team.

Justamere Club has open dates in May and June for sixteen-nineteen-year-old home nines. Mutual Rosenthal, 5201 Chester avenue.

The Ninth Presbyterian Church has open dates for Saturday games in April, May and June for first-class teams. Charles E. Gerhem, 6045 Webster street.

The Fire Insurance team has again entered the Insurance League. It will open its season today, opposing the McAdoos at Forbes and Belgrade streets. Call in afternoon.

Any first-class home or traveling nine desiring the services of a first-class shortstop willing to play baseball any day in the week should write to W. H. Brown, 3002 Jasper avenue.

Jackson A. A., an eighteen-twenty-one-old traveling nine, wants to arrange games with fast clubs and is now offering reasonable arrangements. Charles Beach, 837 Jackson street.

Two outfielders would like to hear from with first or second home or traveling team. Baseball, 2229 North Fifty-fourth street.

The Original Reliance A. A., a fully uniformed traveling team, [illegible] J. Gallagher, 228 Dickinson street.

JOE WRIGHT WILL ADDRESS OARSMEN

Ellis Ward Also to Speak at West Philadelphia Boat Club's Anniversary

EIGHTY ACTIVE MEMBERS

Oarsmen of the West Philadelphia Boat Club are planning to make the coming rowing season one of the best in the club's history, as it will mark the fiftieth anniversary of the organization. To commemorate its birthday a committee has arranged a banquet to be held Wednesday evening, April 27, at the Lorraine.

Captain McInerney announces that among the speakers will be Coach Joe Wright, of the University of Pennsylvania crews; Ellis Ward, former Penn coach; Commodore Arthur Clevenger, George Hoffman, who presented the Hoffman Cup; Edward Marsh, a well-known coach; Charles Preisendanz, and former captains of the club, twenty of whom are expected to attend.

Extensive plans are being made to get together a large number of crews to row this year. There are about eighty active members in the club, forty of whom are rowing, and it is expected a coach will start with the crews about May 1, at which time the club has been promised delivery of the new coaching launch now being built.

A number of the older members of the club are taking an active interest, among whom are "Doc" White, John Freas, Charles Murphy, Frank Williams, Harry Mushenheim, G. S. Carrigan and Ed Doering. Freas has just returned from a six months' trip to the Orient, and will talk to the men at the banquet about rowing in China and Japan.

The club will get out a junior eight, the first for eight years. The last winning junior eight was in 1906, when a crew made up of Brey, bow; Hubbs, 2; Williams, 3; F. Dewll, 4; Fulmer, 5; Thompson, 6; Simons, 7; Litzenburg, stroke, and George Flood, coxswain, won the Hoffman Cup in the Navy Day Regatta, which gave the club permanent possession of the trophy. Of the above crew only one man is active, he being Frank Williams, who will row with "Doc" White in junior doubles. Both are senior sweep oarsmen, but juniors at sculling.

Captain McInerney and "Bill" McCormick are trying for junior singles, and Ray Comber and McCormick will row for junior doubles. The gig crew, made up of Barry, Kelly, Regan and Cunningham, will row as an intermediate four-oared gig and a junior centipede. There are twelve men over six feet in the present rowing squad, and among the most likely candidates for the junior eight and junior four-oared gig crews are R. Comber, Delaney, Mc-Nicholas, Hope, Whitby, Dugan, Wood, Foley, Walsh, "Bob" Comber, Downey and Jack Doyle, Jr., whose father has won more races than any other active member of the club and who is still hard at it.

Captain McInerney said: "The new men are more anxious to row than I have ever seen them since I have been a member of the club, and with the active interest of the older members and the prospects of a good coach, I look for a banner year. Our equipment is in fine condition and we have enough to take care of our needs."

You Auto Know

The presence of oil on the leather facing of the cone clutch will cause slipping. This can be prevented by applying borax or soapstone.

Because of the increased length of leverage and centrifugal force a car with a long wheel base is more apt to skid than one with a shorter wheel base.

To keep a car clean never allow dust or dirt to collect in the top, in the interior, on the floor, in the upholstery, or upon any part of the skeleton of the car.

To prevent skidding when making a turn always release the brakes when starting to turn. This will disengage the clutch, causing the car to slow down before reaching the turn.

Sudden bumping of a car in motion is usually caused by a broken spring or a flat tire. In either case stop the car immediately.

Lubrication is one of the requisites for running an engine, but if the engine stalks over freely it is a safe supposition that the lubrication is all right.

AFTER SIX YEARS, A'S MAY COME TO LIGHT

For the First Time Since 1914 Mack Has Fair Chance, Finally, to Step Out and Finish as High as Sixth Place

By GRANTLAND RICE

Playing Both Ends

I had thought when skies were gray
And the winter wind shrieked shrilly,
When dark shadows blurred the day
And the atmosphere was chilly—
"Days like this are dull stagnation,
Profitless—my efforts show it"—
Having naught of inspiration
For the toiling daily poet.

I had thought on such occasions,
"This can be no time for working";
So I lit upon evasions
That would give me cause for shirking;
"Wait," I thought, "until the golden
Sunbeams drip, and fans cheer Kelley.
To my muse I'll be beholden
And I'll show 'em I'm a Shelley."
* * * * * * *
Seven days the sun's been shining,
Seven days the sky's been blue,
Seven days the lattice twining
With the cowbells peeping through;
Seven days of springlike weather
As I wished for—well I know it.
With the gleam upon the heather,
Inspiration for the poet.

Yet, with feet upon the table,
Idly puffing at my cob,
I have never yet been able
To get busy on the job;
And I murmur: "'Tis this jelly
Brand of weather there, alas, is
Little chance to be a Shelley.
So I'll wait until it passes.

"I will wait till skies are gray,
And the winter winds shriek shrilly,
When dark shadows blur the day
And the atmosphere is chilly.
Days like this are dull stagnation,
Profitless—my efforts show it,
Bringing too much perspiration
To the toiling daily poet."

AFTER winning a flock of pennants, Connie Mack fell into the cellar six years ago and has stayed there ever since. Now, for the first time since 1914, he has a sprightly chance to emerge and finish as high as sixth place, if he can only hurdle the Force of Habit, which is no light hurdle to take.

The Spectacular Jock

JOCK HUTCHISON proved to be the best golf player in the United States last season, and he seems to have made up his mind to lead the clan again this year.

His two impressive victories at Asheville and Pinehurst not only give the thistle-haired wonder a running start, but also prove that he is hitting the ball in a winning way, chockful of confidence and control. Jock is afraid to meet no man in a test match. His only periods of depression come when he is putting poorly, and then he can sink to a highly melancholy state of mind. But, as a rule, he jams that approach pitch of his so close to the cup that putting isn't highly vital.

Jock is the most spectacular golfer in the country and one of the best liked.

Keep your eye on him at Columbia this impending July when the open starts.

WHERE nearly six months have been required to locate the battleground of the Dempsey-Carpentier fight, only about ten days were needed to locate the main sectors of the Great War.

A Pollyanna Thought

You'll find that joy comes out of pain,
That black dawns soon grow redder;
For "Game called on account of rain,"
Soon leads to double-header.

F. H. B.—As far as we have been able to check up returns, "Strangler Lewis" has cleared more in the last year than any other professional contender in sport. His earnings have been figured in the neighborhood of $400,000, for Lewis has been wrestling on an average of five nights a week over considerable stretches of time. Dempsey in this same period has cleaned up something less than $200,000 in the ring, and not over $250,000 all together.

Lewis has a big jump over Dempsey in his ability or his opportunity to work 100 times to Dempsey's one appearance.

WE OBSERVED where an eminent young golfer gave a display of sixteen difficult trick shots that seemed almost impossible, but this amazing dexterity didn't keep him from missing a number of three-foot putts when the tournament opened.

THERE is said to be little truth in the rumor that the Davis Cup has enabled the Polo Cup to this effect—"Come home and all will be forgiven."

THE first sprinter to run 100 yards in nine seconds will automatically become the world's leading exponent in the art of self-defense.

"ONE big fault that 'Babe' Ruth has," says a critic, "is that every swing he takes at bat is a home-run swing." If the net result of a home-run swing is fifty-four home runs a year, we know of two or three earnest athletes who would esteem it much bliss to fall heir to this grievous fault.

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Browns Win City Series

St. Louis, April 11.—The St. Louis American League team retained the championship by defeating the St. Louis National League team by a score of 5 to 4 in the seventh and deciding game of the spring series.

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