Athletics Make Their 1921 Debut on Local Stage With Ruth as Top-Liner

RED LEG HOLDOUTS ARE DIVIDED AS KOPF SIGNS THOSE PAPERS

Daubert Cracked First and Rousch and Groh Are Remaining Members—An Agreement That Flivved. Maybe Landis' Ukase Changed Larry's Mind

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL
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A HOLDOUT in baseball ceases to be a holdout when the salary check begins to make its appearance twice a month. The "pay to bearer" stuff has broken more than one determination to remain forever on the old farm or continue a pleasant occupation of driving a truck. In other words, a holdout follows his trade so long as it doesn't cost him anything.

Yesterday Larry Kopf decided to play baseball with Cincinnati this season and signed the papers. Larry had been holding out in Boston and issuing signed statements that he was through with baseball for good and would devote all of his time to his flourishing automobile business. This was before he became acquainted with the business side of the motor game. After the introduction he was absolutely certain he was a ball player.

Kopf's signing of the papers means a lot for Cincinnati. Last winter, according to gossip we picked up at the training camp in Cisco, Tex., four of the noble Redlegs decided to form a holdout union and stick to the finish. They were Daubert, Kopf, Groh and Rousch. It was a sort of "united-we-stand-divided-we-fall" affair, and they were to remain firm to the bitter end. They made their salary demands and sat back to await developments.

The first to crack was Jake Daubert. Jake isn't a spring chicken and probably has only a couple of years to play in the big show, so he kicked in early. Then came a long wait for the other three. The Cincinnati management said the holdouts would be treated as such and if they came back it would be at the terms of the club. Then came a deep silence on both sides. The players figured the club could not get along without them, and this proved to be a wild pitch.

Judge Landis announced that all holdouts must work two weeks for nothing if they joined the ball club after the season began, the rule to go in effect next Saturday. This caused Kopf to forget all about the $9000 salary he demanded and he accepted the club's terms. Rousch, who wants $20,000 per year for three years, and Groh, who thinks he is worth $15,000 per annum, probably will be among those present in a short time. They need the money and can't afford to loaf.

Something must be done to end this holdout stuff. Players work the old game every year to get out of the training trip, and when they do report they are not in shape. Myers, of Brooklyn, and Stock, of St. Louis, are luminous examples. Neither is worth anything to the club at present and must stay on the sidelines for another two weeks.

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IF THE big league contracts go in effect on March 1 instead of the opening of the season, mighty few athletes will be absent during the training season.

Meusel Gets Another Homer, but Phils Lose

IRISH MEUSEL couldn't win the ball game all by his lonesome yesterday and the Phils were trimmed by Brooklyn in the final conflict of the series. Irish connected with a homer, two singles and received an intentional pass during the afternoon. This is considered right smart hitting in any league.

Mr. Meusel is stepping out strong this year and thus far has walloped more home runs than Babe Ruth, who will be among us today. Irish has connected with three circuit socks this season, which is the record in both leagues. In addition to that, he is playing a real game in the field and his throwing arm, which was limp and listless last year, has a new lease of life. He is pegging with speed and accuracy and no longer do the enemy try to score from second on a single to left.

The other members of the Phils could do little with Sherrod Smith, who left-handed them until they were woozy. At that, the locals had a couple of chances to score, but Jack Miller had an off day on the bases and crabbed the act on two occasions. Brooklyn copped in the ninth with an oldtime batting rally which netted two runs.

The Phils will assist in opening the season in New York today, while the Athletics are billed to put on a grand opening at Shibe Park. Connie's athletes have fared badly thus far, but it must be remembered that two of the toughest clubs in the league were played. The Yankees and Washington will rank high when the final averages are compiled.

Babe Ruth will be the principal attraction at Shibe Park this afternoon. Bambino, large of girth, slow of foot, but just as dangerous at the bat as ever, will give a demonstration of his hitting prowess for the fans. Last year, it will be remembered, he received a brown derby from Frank Mackin and then dropped a long fly which gave the Athletics the game. The derby proved to be good luck, for Babe busted all home-run records after that.

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THE A'S have a better looking ball club than last year despite the icon and lost column. Frank Brazil will make his debut, and this young first baseman is well worth seeing.

Yankee Girl Storms London

MISS ALEXA STIRLING, American, Southern and Canadian champion and hope of these United States in the coming competition for the women's golf championship of Great Britain, has lost her first two tournament starts abroad.

Both were played on courses strange to her. In the first she was beaten in a man vs. woman contest by one of the leading British amateurs. She had never played in such a contest before.

In the other, Miss Stirling played in a thirty-six-hole medal competition over another course which was strange to her and reputed to be one of the trickiest abroad. The Yankee lass had 72-73-145, scoring unheard of by women in this country. But it wasn't enough.

Miss Cecil Leitch has been the British champion since 1914. She is the "invincible" player abroad, who is admitted to be the main barrier to Miss Stirling's title aspirations. In both of the above competitions Miss Leitch fared better than Miss Stirling. She beat Cyril Tolley, the amateur champion, and in the medal play Miss Leitch was 72-70-142. But Miss Leitch was thoroughly at home in both competitions and her showing was not unexpected.

Consider Miss Stirling. In the first place, she is decidedly not at her best in medal play, yet she scored as she did. But here's the intricate part of it. Golf scribes in droves followed her every move; a battery of cameras and movie operators hemmed her in on every side; heavily whiskered experts ganged around in a dense fog of pipe smoke to have a look—in short, the auburn-haired American was not "on her own." She knew every move would be used for or against her; every shot was being analyzed; everything she did and said was being taken down.

Is she surviving this third degree? You have only to read what the British prints have to say for the answer. She has taken Londontown by storm. The papers are full of her pictures and her praise. She has put a decided thrill in the championship situation. Yesterday the gallery deserted the rest of the players almost unanimously to watch the sturdy little American. Missed putts, through nervousness when the crowds pressed too close on the greens, were all that kept her out of the running.

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"SHE drives as far as any of them here," they said. "She plays her irons like a pro. She is the best putter we have ever seen here. That's that. But there's one thing they don't know yet. She's just about the comest woman playing golf. And if they beat her it will be over a limp form and a pile of busted golf sticks.

Bedwell Scores on New York Jockey Club

CONDOLENCES are in order for the New York Jockey Club. Green and Yellow, the colors of H. Guy Bedwell, were unfurled yesterday on the Maryland track for the first time in years, the former trainer for Commander J. K. L. Ross having severed relations with the Canadian turfman, again masking as his own as owner. In the first race at Havre de Grace yesterday was entered the gay filly Stoa, by Marathon-Marjorie, "H. H. Bedwell, owner, L. Tauber, trainer," the program read.

What a curve Guy Bedwell has hurled in the face of the Jockey Club, which has been battering him around as it pleased, forcing him from the employ of Ross to avoid getting a $10,000,000 stable in a tangle. At the instant Bedwell appeared down and out he appears as a greater nut to crack than ever. Now the Jockey Club is up against it. It will have to shoot at Tauber also if it goes after Bedwell. Tauber stands six feet and has the backing of Kentucky and Maryland tracks, and has never had a suspicion cast upon him. If the Jockey Club pursues Bedwell further it will entangle itself deeper and perhaps will be told where to get off at.

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BEFORE going with Ross as trainer Bedwell raced a large stable of his own and for seven seasons was the leading money winner on the American turf.

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DEFEND JUDGE LANDIS

Yankee Owners Say Criticism in Baker Case Unfair

New York, April 21. Cornelius Ruppert and Huston, owners of the New York Yankees, are in no wise in sympathy or harmony with those who have criticized Judge K. M. Landis, the commissioner of baseball, for having failed to render a decision on the status of J. Franklin Baker. These owners have issued the following official statement:

"There seems to be a tendency to criticize Judge Landis for delay in deciding the Baker case. This is unfair to the judge, as we only succeeded in getting him the information he requested on the 15th instant, so he has had hardly time to reach a decision."

TO COMPLETE CIRCUIT

Phila. Manufacturers Will Decide on League Make-Up This Evening

The Philadelphia Manufacturers' Baseball League will meet at Yonah Hall, 2727 West Columbia avenue, this evening and decide on the make-up of the circuit for the season.

Six teams had been admitted at a previous meeting and there are numerous applicants for the open berths. In order to secure the best teams possible an invitation is extended to any industrial plant to attend tonight's gathering.

Chestnut Hill Wants Games

Chestnut Hill, of the Montgomery County League, has April 30 and May 7 open for games on their home grounds at Wheel Pump. Only such teams as Hillside, Fletcher and Nativity will be booked. Write Dave Bennis, 680 East Chelten avenue.

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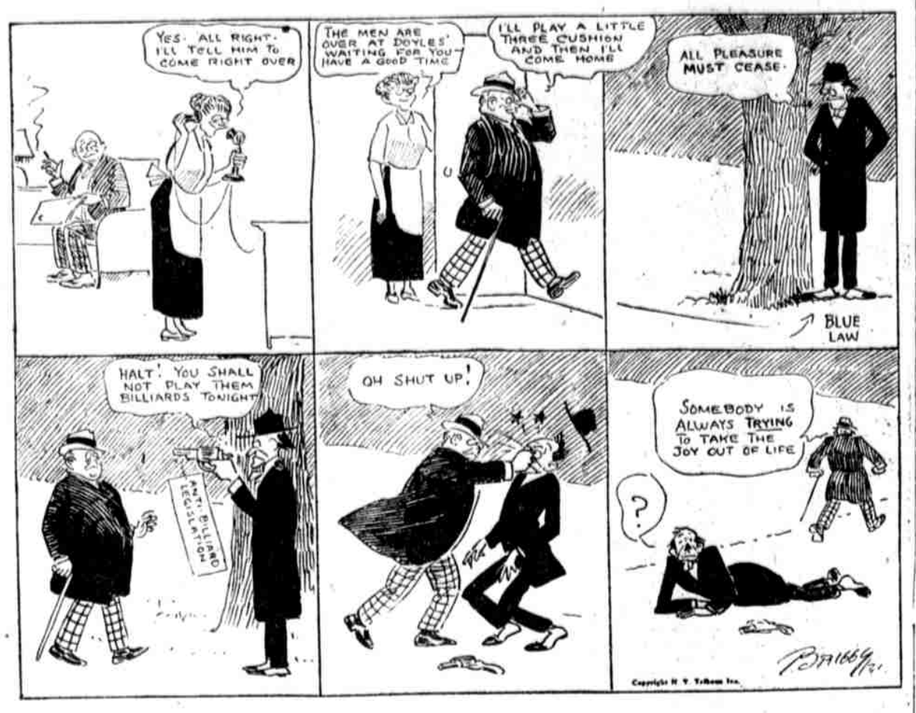

PATSY WALLACE IS READY FOR J. BUFF

Local Flyweight Anxious to Box for American Title After Resting Up

HE PLANS TRIP ABROAD

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

Patsy Wallace, known at home as Pasquale Appalucci, is about to wage a campaign to bring himself in line for a chance to vie for the flyweight laurels of America. "Little Patsy" was the most-talked-of flyweight on this side of the Atlantic following his bout with Jimmy Wilde last May at Toronto, Canada, where he stood off the Mighty Atom in a ten-round contest. Ringsiders at that battle say Wilde, battered and bleeding, was lucky to have been rendered the referee's verdict.

Having made himself an international reputation virtually overnight in that Wilde set-to, Wallace permitted himself to be kept on the sidelines entirely too long, so when he finally got back into harness he began hitting the toboggan. That Patsy had the class was displayed beyond the q. of a d. that night in Toronto against Wilde, yet he was unable to keep going at a winning pace.

Wallace, more than any one else, did not understand his reversal of form. So, after losing three or four matches, he decided to quit the ring—that is, not go entirely into retirement, rather rest up for a while. For the last three or four weeks Wallace has been conditioning conscientiously and faithfully. Two weeks ago he went to Reading and scored with a lot of wallops on Willie Allen, a promising youngster.

Now the little Italian is prepared to resume activity in the ring, and Johnny Buff, the Jersey City battler who recently bumped off Abie Attell Goldstein, is the man with whom Wallace is anxious to go on. Buff, because of his decisive victory over Goldstein, is claiming the American flyweight title, and it is that crown which Wallace wants to bring to Philly.

Unless Wallace's plans go flooie he intends going to England and there challenge Wilde for the world's championship. But before gallivanting up the gangplank of an ocean liner, Patsy wants to get the opportunity to prove whether he is Buff's superior.

"I licked Wilde all right, nobody can tell me that I didn't in Toronto that night," said Wallace today. "And I feel sure I can do so again. If Wilde doesn't come back to America before the end of the year and I succeed in winning from Buff, whom I hope to box in a referee's decision bout this summer, then I'll go on over to England."

Scraps About Scrappers

Georges Carpentier has the greatest right-hand punch of any boxer I have ever seen," said George Gunther, veteran Newark middle weight, today. "I took for the Frenchman to stop Jack Dempsey on July 2." Gunther, who is an American and a French subject, is back in America for the first time in fourteen years, having been abroad during that time. He is living in Philadelphia and open to meet any of the middleweights. George is training a roughster at South Orange, N. J. Young George Gunther, by name, and the latter is prepared for 158-pound competition.

Ten bouts are arranged for a smoker to be given by the Southwark Men's Club, Front and Ellsworth streets, tonight. Eddie Harvey vs. Little Bear will be the wind-up, with other bouts Bernie Snyder vs. Kid Lewis, Joe Tegan vs. Willie Kelly, Jack Cullen vs. Tootsie Boyd, Pussy Walker vs. Charley McCarthy, Leo Minsky vs. Matt Petronelli, Franklin W. Fitz vs. Kid Callahan, Bobby Williams vs. Richie O'Keefe and Leo White vs. Frankie Tracy.

Bobbie McLann will show for the first time under the colors of Herman Hindin at the Cambria Club tomorrow night, when the Grays Ferry boxer meets Bobby McLeod. Two other eight-round matches are Willie McCloskey vs. Joe Leitz and Joe Augatis vs. Patsy Hogan. Six-rounders are Terry McGovern vs. Tommy Iadacion and Eddie Foley vs. Bobby Burke.

Cliff Bent will tackle Martin Judge in the semi-final to the Young Joe Borrell-Mike Credell contest at the National Club Saturday night. The prelims: Darby Caspar vs. Jack Britton, Jimmy McGovern vs. Georgie Ferguson and Bobby Allen vs. Billy Berger.

Chalky Winder, Pittsburgh flyweight, has been training in Philadelphia for more than a week. He's a brother of Eddie Winder, who recently stood off Danny Kramer. Chalky is getting in shape for a match with Patsy Wallace at the National Monday night. Other bouts on this program are Joe Tipitz vs. Tim Droney, a return match, Andy Chaney vs. Harry (Kid) Brown and Kid Williams vs. Joe Burman.

Wally Hinckle has been matched by J. H. Crossen to meet Ritz Walters at Atlantic City next Thursday night. Crossen wants to send Wally after Willie McCloskey, Jack Brazzo and Joe Jackson.

Joe the Newsboy, managing Joe Bellmont, local 115-pounder, Joe wants to match Joe with any of the local 115-pound batterers.

Eddie Rando has two new boxers in town, both are bantams—Jack West and Doughboy Sharkey. The latter is from New Bedford, Mass., and he is stationed at Camp Dix, N. J., at the present time.

Martin Judge is booked for two bouts this week. He meets Joe Flannery in Tamaqua, Pa., tonight and Cliff Bent at the National here Saturday night.

Pete Tyrell has a promising welterweight in Tommy Devlin. Although this was Devlin's sixth bout, he showed class by winning from Tommy McCahir last week.

What May Happen In Baseball Today

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.C.	Win	Lose
New York	4	1	.800	.833	.667
Pittsburgh	5	2	.714	.750	.625
Chicago	3	2	.600	.667	.500
Boston	4	3	.571	.625	.500
Cincinnati	3	4	.429	.500	.375
Phillies	2	3	.400	.500	.333
Brooklyn	2	5	.286	.375	.250
St. Louis	1	4	.200	.333	.167

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.C.	Win	Lose
New York	4	1	.800	.833	.667
Washington	5	2	.714	.750	.625
St. Louis	4	2	.667	.714	.571
Cleveland	3	3	.503	.571	.429
Detroit	3	3	.500	.600	.400
Boston	2	4	.333	.429	.286
Chicago	1	3	.250	.400	.200
Athletics	1	5	.167	.286	.143

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Jersey City	1	0	1.000	Buffalo	0	1	.000
Newark	1	0	1.000	Syracuse	0	1	.000
Reading	1	0	1.000	Rochester	0	1	.000
Baltimore	1	0	1.000	Toronto	0	1	.000

SCHEDULE FOR TODAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York at Philadelphia.
Washington at Boston.
St. Louis at Cleveland.
Detroit at Chicago.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Phillies at New York.
Boston at Brooklyn.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Buffalo at Jersey City.
Syracuse at Newark.
Rochester at Reading.
Toronto at Baltimore.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Washington, 6; Athletics, 4.
New York, 8; Boston, 4.
Detroit, 9; Cleveland, 6.
Chicago-St. Louis, rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Brooklyn, 4; Phillies, 2.
New York, 9; Boston, 5.
Cincinnati, 5; St. Louis, 4.
Pittsburgh, 6; Chicago, 5.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Jersey City, 2; Buffalo, 1.
Newark, 6; Syracuse, 3.
Reading, 6; Rochester, 5.
Baltimore, 9; Toronto, 1.

GIMBEL NINE IN AMATEUR CIRCUIT

League Make-Up Is Completed With Addition of Department Store Baseball Team

The Industrial Amateur Baseball League has completed its circuit for the 1921 season. The final member voted into the organization is Gimbel Brothers, accepted at a meeting held last evening at which time the constitution was adopted and a schedule committee appointed.

The league consists of eight teams, the others being Hohlfeld Manufacturing Co., Packard Motor Co., Supplee-Biddle Hardware Co., Harrison Safety Boiler Co., Thornton-Fuller Co., Ivins Cake Co. and Henry Disston Sons.

The season will open on Saturday, May 7 with a layout of twenty-one games. All the teams have been playing exhibition contests for several weeks and will be in excellent shape for the getaway. The names of players who will start in the initial contest must be filed with President Hohlfeld next week.

The National Bank and Trust League will open the season this afternoon at 5 P. M. on the Phillies' grounds. The ten teams in the league are all well matched and included in the line-ups are many former college and scholastic stars of note.

Joseph Wayne, Jr., president of the Girard National Bank, will toss out the first ball and all the games are free to the public. They are played every afternoon with the exception of Saturday on the Phillies and Athletics' grounds, the teams using the idle park.

REWARD SOCCER PLAYERS

Gold and Silver Medals Presented to Players of Three Teams

Soccer players on three of the leading teams in the city were rewarded with medals last evening at the Students' Chapter. The presentation speech was made by Herman L. Hohlfeld, in which he lauded the teams for their clean playing.

Gold medals were presented to Fleisher, winners of the Industrial League pennant, and silver ones to Hohlfeld, runners-up. Gold medals were also given the players of Hardwick & Magee, which captured the Hohlfeld Cup, and silver ones to Hohlfeld, which also was runner-up in this competition.

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Senators Come From Behind and Win After Athletics Get Jump

GIANTS FIRST IN NATIONAL

Walter Mails, star southpaw of the Cleveland Indians, was yesterday credited with his first defeat since entering the American League, when he was driven from the box in the game with the Detroit Tigers.

The score was 9 to 6. The big crash came in the third inning after Detroit had amassed five runs on seven hits. Up until yesterday Mails had collected six victories and no defeats.

Walter Stewart, a recruit hurler, was sent to the mound to relieve Oldham, for the Tigers, in the eighth. He came through in this session unscathed, but in the ninth the Cleveland batsmen connected with his offerings and four hits, a pass, error and sacrifice netted four runs.

Rally Stops Macks

Washington came from behind in the game at the national capital with the Athletics and by scoring twice in the seventh and eighth managed to nose out the Mackmen 6-4. The A's jumped on the delivery of Erickson in the first inning and registered three runs. They added another in their half of the fifth and then the Griffmen began by rounding in the fifth and sixth.

"Slim" Harris relieved Hasty and had a world of stuff at the start. In the seventh he was unable to get them across and two runs were scored. Rommel went to the mound in the eighth and another pair of runs were made off his delivery, which proved enough to win.

Homers by "Babe" Ruth and Bobby Meusel played a prominent part in the 8-to-4 victory of the Yankees over the Boston Red Sox at the Polo Grounds. By winning they were able to maintain first place in the American League. The game between Chicago and St. Louis was unplayed on account of rain.

Giants Take Lead

The Giants went into the lead in the National League by a 9-5 victory over the Boston Braves. The McGrawites walloped four opposing hurlers and every one of the alien pitchers showed a marked unfamiliarity with the location of the plate. The Christmas spirit was in evidence and they handed the Giants nine free tickets to first.

The Pirates scuttled the Cubs 6-5 after playing an uphill game. Extra base hits were a feature of the contest Flack and Cutshaw each having a pair of two-baggers.

The Reds won a close one from the Cardinals, 5 to 4. Hornsby and Lavan, of the losers, had triples and Duncan, of the Reds, a homer. The Cards tied the count in the ninth, but in their half Cincinnati won when Rixey hit to center after Fonseca singled. Crane sacrificed and Wing was passed. A squeeze play by the Cards was a feature of the game.

Walker Wins Over Green

Providence, R. I., April 21.—"Mickey" Walker, of Elizabeth, N. J., won virtually all the way from Jack Green, of Providence, in a twelve-round bout here. The men are welterweights.

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GIRL GOLF "CROP" AT CRICKET CLUB

Youthful Second Team Proves Stars Thrive at St. Martins. Scrubs Burning Up League

MISS CHESTON BRILLIANT

By SANDY McNIBLICK

If the opinions of the fair contestants playing on the six teams competing for the women's team golf championship of Philadelphia counted, the Philadelphia Cricket Club team could be handed the Philadelphia cup without further competition.

A tour of the battlefields on opening day this week disclosed this sentiment as being unanimous. But while blinking before the glittering brilliance of the "varsity," it is also quite illuminating to look over the second team of the St. Martins Club. The "scrubs" have played ten matches so far. None of these matches has been won, except all ten. In other words, the winning percentage of the Cricket Club second team is 1000, unanimous in any box score.

All of which brings out the fact that there's something about the Cricket Club that develops women golfers ne plus ultra, as it were.

There is probably no outdoor athletic lay-out in the city to equal that broad playground at St. Martins. Besides an eighteen-hole golf course of merit, there are some of the best lawn tennis courts in town, stretching by platoon in front of the clubhouse. Holding the women's national tennis championship was a habit out there till this year.

The cricket table has entertained some distinguished bowlers. There are hockey, soccer, baseball diamonds and what-nots galore in the club's equipment. The whole lay-out makes it a sport's paradise for young and old out Chestnut-Hill-way and the sturdy, bob-haired young girls of the community always form a large part of those "present and voting" in the daily doings.

Then She Took Up Golf

Locks a-stream, cheeks a-flush, they grow up 'neath the broad blue skies, roaming the turf out there with bat in hand seeking new foes to conquer.

Sooner or later this finely bred type turns to golf and when it does new stars of the links are in prospect. Whence is the Cricket Club second team.

The year following Mrs. Vanderbeck's triumph in the national championship, the talent of a quartet of young stars, as a supporting cast, was described. One, Miss Caverly, went to the finals of the national that year. Another, Miss Bell, won the Philadelphia championship last year. Right now the cricket "scrubs" have the same promise as the above stars.

Take, for instance, Miss Charlotte Cheston. She graduated from the second to the first team on Tuesday. She was matched against Mrs. James Akeroyd, Country Club, a finished golfer, but all Miss Cheston did was round the first nine on two wheels, you might say, at a dazzling forty-one clip, and that after a wobbly six on the first hole.

"So this is the second team," murmured Mrs. Akeroyd, as she entered the "devil's kitchen" triangle, six down.

The rest of the second team is burning up the Suburban League. They have played Overbrook and Woodbury so far without the loss of a match and the victims are still talking about it. Keep your eye on the Misses Cheston, Dixon, Lovering, Taylor, Davis and Goodman, reserve strength of the Philadelphia Cricket Club.

Charlie Lovett, golf mogul of Bucks County Country Club, states emphatically that the team out there in the wilds of Langhorne will be very much in the running for the man's suburban title, "especially after the first match," he adds. The Ridge brothers will be strong points of the team.

Huntingdon Valley has added a subway grille room under the porch to the equipment of the clubhouse. The historic bar has been set up there, vanished like all its fellows, and grinning sheepishly in its new surroundings of our very best pop bottles and assassfrilles. A silver water pitcher couchant serves as the coat-of-arms.

"Pipe" Follett, former editor of Golf Illustrated, claims the champion freak shot of the early season. Hooked his drive to ditch full of water. Rock in water. Old shoe on rock. Ball on old shoe just clear of water. Socks ball 140 yards, two feet from pin, with mashie. Wonder what Hon. Opponent did with that old shoe?

The eighteenth hole at the Cricket Club is something more intricate than a drive now. The face of the green has been elevated, with traps on either side. The seventeenth has also been revamped.

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