Miss Alexa Stirling's Golf Causing a Sensation Among London Experts

"OFF DAY" IN SPORTS PUZZLE TO ATHLETES

Mysterious Slump Comes to Stars When Their Physical Condition Is Perfect—Just Can't Get Going. Not Staleness or Stage Fright

By GRANTLAND RICE

THERE is one unknown, not-to-be-figured quantity in sport. It is frequently the decisive factor, yet it receives no advance comment and is rarely noted after the contest.

This factor is concerned only with the day of battle, and we will try to explain by leading examples just what we mean.

When Dempsey fought Brennan the former complained that, although in good condition, he "could not get going" that night; that he was unable to force himself to a winning clip; that for some unknown reason he was not at his best. Dempsey could not say whether it was physical or mental—or a combination of both. All that he knew was "that it wasn't his night"—that he wasn't quite there.

This is one example of the point we hope to make. Then there is the case of Walter Hagen. When the British open started, Hagen, for no apparent reason, suddenly found himself unable to get going. He was wild off the tees and his general play was ragged. He lacked every element of control. Yet a few days later, in the French open, he finished out in front of both Duncan and Mitchell, who had left him far behind at Deal. In 1914, at Midlothian, Hagen "had the touch" on the day the championship started. He won. In 1915, at Baltusrol, although in just as good physical condition, Hagen lacked the touch on the day of battle and finished far out.

Matty Couldn't Explain

SOME years ago, on a certain Monday, we saw Christy Mathewson beat the Cubs, who were then a machine of power. Matty stopped them abruptly. Five days later we saw St. Louis, a much weaker club, drive him from the box. What had happened? He was in just as good condition when he met St. Louis as he was when he met Chicago. Matty himself didn't know the answer. "I simply couldn't get going," he said. "I was trying just as hard and I was in just as good shape. My arm felt just as well. But I guess it wasn't my day. Why? I don't know. These things happen in baseball often."

We have seen the same thing happen to horses. On Monday a certain racehorse romps to victory against a field of class. On Friday of the same week he is beaten by a much cheaper lot, failing to run his race by several lengths. The same jockey may be up, riding just as well in defeat as he rode in victory. But it wasn't the horse's day. He wasn't quite there.

Almost every entry in competitive sport, young or old, has come upon this unexplainable slump. It isn't to be explained by physical condition, for frequently it may come when one is feeling at his best. One may have trained perfectly—and yet there are certain days when it is impossible to get going. For this mysterious cause men have lost boxing championships and football games, golf and tennis matches, short sprints and distance runs, ball games and rowing races.

The day of battle comes and suddenly one discovers that a cog has mysteriously slipped. It isn't a matter of staleness or stage fright. It is a sudden lack of co-ordination for no given reason—just an off day for no understandable cause. For a man may be feeling bad and still play up to form. This has happened frequently. Guimet, sick with fever at Oakmont, played far better than he did when feeling extremely fit at the Engineers.

Mysterious Off Day

STALENESS, stage fright, nervousness, lack of condition, are not hard to see. They have all lost many a contest. But this mysterious "off day," which has also lost many a contest, continues to baffle all scientific treatment. All the player knows is that he hasn't the touch, the feel, the co-ordination. But he doesn't know why. He can dig up no reason for any such depressing assault. He may feel wonderfully well. He may not be nervous in the slightest degree. He may be giving his best. He may have trained exactly right. But suddenly he discovers that he is out of gear, that he can't get going, that it isn't his day.

This mystic upset has struck at every contender. It has hit Dempsey, Willard, Cobb, Speaker, Ruth, Tilden, Johnston, Hagen, Evans, Guimet, Paddock, Stecher and on down the line through every dub and duffer and unclassified performer. There is a feeling that brain and muscle and nerve are not working together, that they are pulling from opposite directions. The needed touch has suddenly vanished. And all the struggling and striving and rugged endeavor in the universe won't bring it back. By tomorrow everything may be all right again. But tomorrow may be too late.

SO IT is just as well to know that the machinery of the human system, embracing the physical, the mental and the nerve alignment, is not yet an open book. Not by many uncut pages. For if as smart a man as Mathewson, or Cobb, or Tilden, or Johnston, can't explain the "off day" feeling, it still is beyond the mass. This "off day" feeling may play a vital part in more than one big championship this season. But it will be too deeply hidden to be uncovered, it will sound too much like an alibi to be exposed in print. Since it still is beyond the limited range of human understanding, it still will remain a mystery, as other causes are offered for an astonishing upset or an unlooked-for reversal of form.

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BABE RUTH AND SOME MACKMEN

CAN'T WIN WITHOUT PITCHERS—CARISS

Pennsylvania Coach Has Only One Dependable Twirler in Sheffey

CARTER GETS FOUR HITS

"You can't win without pitching," said Coach Walter Cariss this morning, commenting on the disastrous defeat suffered by his University of Pennsylvania baseball team yesterday afternoon by Swarthmore. The game was played at Swarthmore, and when the runs were counted some time after 6 o'clock the score stood: Swarthmore, 12; Pennsylvania, 6.

Continuing, Coach Cariss said: "I can't use Sheffey all the time and he is my most dependable pitcher. I thought that Stout would be in proper form after his week's rest, but he flivvered. Then Llewellyn came along and performed fairly well. Larsen was the third, and of them all he did the best twirling. The team played its poorest game of the year, but it is pitching that counts."

Swarthmore will bear out the statement of the Red and Blue coach, for big George Earnshaw, rendered eligible on Monday in time to get his right arm in shape for the Red and Blue, held them to seven scattered hits; and had he not eased up in the closing innings after his teammates had given him a big lead, the score would probably have been much less.

Busy At Franklin Field

Franklin Field yesterday afternoon, and as a matter of fact all day, had the appearance of warming up days just previous to the relays instead of ten days before the big carnival. With Harvard, Pennsylvania and the French teams working out the field took on the aspect of a real relay day. Coach Bingham, of the Crimson, had his athletes working out both morning and afternoon. Penn's big squad was out in full force after 3 o'clock while the Frenchmen led by their coach, DeLeliva, scurried around the track for over an hour during the p. m.

Coach Bingham, of the Harvard team, a star half miler in his day, which was not so long ago, is giving his team all kinds of work. The cold and rainy weather up in New England for the past week kept his athletes indoors most of the time and slowed up their natural spring development. The result was a lack of work and an absolute need for it now, only ten days before the relays.

French Runners Out

Coach DeLeliva, of the French team, had his quintet of speedsters out in the afternoon for a shorter drill than on Tuesday. "My men are rounding to form more rapidly than I expected," said the former pollu this morning. "I was very much interested in watching the Pennsylvania and the Harvard athletes work out yesterday afternoon. Their stride is much different than ours. They also run different. However, I do not think that their way of running is any faster than ours. When we get our new track shoes and have them worn sufficiently I intend to have the men run for time. Then you shall see that the French boys have very much speed," concluded the coach as he started for breakfast.

Twentieth Century Club, a fifteen-eighteen-year-old nine, wants to book games either at home or away. John McGuire, 3119 Hartville street.

JOE SHANE ENTERS N. E. HALL OF FAME

Archives Lose Star Three-Letter Man by Graduation This June

CAPTAIN OF BASEBALL TEAM

In every high or prep school there is a list of names on the athletic roster of boys who have brought fame to their alma mater through their prowess in sports. These lads either have been brilliant in one or more branches of competition or have stepped in at the right moment and delivered the vital punch necessary to bring home victory.

In bygone years Northeast High School has turned out several prominent athletes. "Nig" Berry, Nick Carter, Lew Young, Dewey Rodgers and "Gen" Reeves are a few of the best-known graduates of the Eighth street and Lehigh avenue institute. To this list may be added the name of one who has shone in more than one of his athletic endeavors, one who has always been ready to deliver the final punch, and one who has never been defeated until the last whistle has blown. He is Joseph B. Shane.

Joe, as he is known at Northeast, entered that seat of learning from the Birney Grammar School in 1917. While attending Birney Joe was a member of the baseball, basketball, track and soccer teams.

Looks Up Coaches

As soon as Shane had found his bearings in the Red and Black school he made his way to the gymnasium to look up the coaches of the different teams. He wanted a few pointers on all lines of sport, and the gymnasium was the best place to get them. Joe's first question to each coach, as he met them, was, "Am I eligible for the team?"

After asking a few questions on his own account the coach would invariably reply, "You are eligible for the freshman teams, but that is all."

With this knowledge, Shane set out to make a rep for himself in the yearling world. This he did. He made virtually every freshman aggregation in the school, and it wasn't long before the athletic tutors began to sit up and take notice.

In 1918 football had been abandoned on account of the war. However, the sophomore classes in the various schools had teams, and Joseph B. captained the champion "soph" eleven that year. He played quarterback and was a star.

Shane played basketball the same year with the Red and Black, and it was in this sport that he earned his first letter. In June another was presented him after a successful season at third base on the varsity baseball team. Joe is captain of this year's nine.

Makes Varsity Eleven

Real fame came to him the following fall, when he won his third letter while performing for the football team at halfback. He lived up to the reputation he had made while in his sophomore year, and was one of the cleverest performers in moleskins that fall.

Joe Shane is not only an athlete, but a student as well. He always has been one of the leading members of his class, and is at present the vice president of June, 1921, graduating class. He is also a probable honor man of this organization.

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All druggists—35c, 70c, $1.40. The largest bottle holds *six times* as much as the smallest.

Sloan's Liniment (Pains)

Scholastic Baseball Records

INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Germantown High	3	0	1.000
West Philadelphia High	2	1	.667
Frankford High	2	1	.667
Central High	2	2	.500
Southern High	1	2	.333
Catholic High	1	3	.250
Northeast High	0	4	.000

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Central High, 20; Northeast High, 3.

OTHER SCORES

Pen Charter, 16; Ridley Park, 3.
Swarthmore Prep, 6; La Salle Prep, 5.

TENNIS SCORES

Northeast, 4; Central, 1.
Friends' Central, 3; Episcopal Academy, 2.

PHILS TO PLAY GIANTS

Will Assist in Opening National League Season in New York

New York, April 21.—The New York Giants will be seen in action this afternoon by the local fans for the first time since the pennant race began.

Bill Donovan's Phillies, striving to get out of the ruck and possessing the ability to land a wicked punch, will furnish the opposition. Ex-Governor Alfred Smith is to hurl out the first ball. There will be present a company of invited guests which includes Governor Edwards, of New Jersey, and General MacArthur and staff of West Point.

It is probable that McGraw will send Jess Barnes to the mound for the home debut, but Fred Toney may get the chance to show his wares before the afternoon is over. For the Phillies Lee Meadows or Jimmie Ring is likely to be the choice. The game will begin at 3:30.

Baseball Happenings

President John Heydler, of the National League, announces that a full year's pay will be presented the widow of Umpire Pete Harrison, who died last year of tuberculosis. Half of the amount will be paid this year and half next year.

"Hans" Wagner, the "grand old man of baseball" will toss out the first ball at the opening game in Pittsburgh today. More than one hundred uniformed officers and plain clothes men will enforce an anti-gambling edict.

A new league, composed of towns in Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia and Indiana, is being organized for the 1922 season. Sharon, Erie, Youngstown, Scranton and Akron have been offered franchises.

Gus Kellerman, leading second baseman of the Three-I League for two seasons, and one of the best infielders in the circuit, has been sold to Portsmouth, of the Virginia League.

Interest in the homecoming of the Indians at Cleveland today centers in Riggs Stephenson, star second baseman, who will make his first home appearance. He is leading the regulars at bat with fourteen hits in twenty-four times at bat.

Catcher John Shulte, of Terre Haute, of the Three-I League, has been purchased by Mobile and will join the team at Atlanta today.

No-Hit Game for Hennen

Carlisle, Pa., April 21.—Chick Hennen pitched a no-hit game against F. and M. College here yesterday. It was the opening home game for Dickinson. Hennen struck out eleven of the opposing batters, while not a single walk was chalked up against him.

NATIONAL HOSPITAL DAY

Ban Johnson Suggests Observance by American League Clubs

Chicago, April 21.—Ban Johnson, president of the American League, today sent a letter to all club presidents asking them to assist in the observance of National Hospital Day, May 12.

"The purpose of this event is to better inform the public of the real scope of hospital service with the thought of better equipment and united effort for the care of the men who made such great sacrifices on the battlefields of Europe," the letter said. "It has been suggested that the four western parks be appropriately decorated, that the flag be raised before each game and that all soldiers and sailors from the national hospitals be accorded free admission. I would urge that you lend your best efforts to commemorate the day."

LIFTS BAN ON RACING

England Permits Running of Two Famous Stake Events

London, April 21.—The government has withdrawn its ban on racing, so far as the 2000 Guineas and 1000 Guineas stakes are concerned. Both races will be run at Newmarket on Friday, April 29, it was announced today.

The government had placed a ban on racing because of the coal strike, as a measure to reduce railway traffic, but was asked to consent to the two-stake events in question being run off because of their importance to breeders of blooded stock. These races were run throughout the war, when most of the other great turf events were canceled. They have been run yearly for more than 100 years.

Brady and Legs in Tumble Act

A four-round knock-about boxing bout between the Fat Boy, Jack Brady, and Frisco Legs was the feature of the flatte program at the Bijou last night, and the big crowd was given many a laugh. The antics of these fellows had the spectators on the verge of convulsions as long as the alleged bout lasted. Joe de Carlo, brother of Pat Bradley, and Young Sherlock put on a sensational four-round draw in the windup. In the other bout Young McCabe won from Red Seigel.

Amateur Sports

The Hoover A. C. will open its baseball season Saturday afternoon on its home grounds, Front street and Olney avenue, with the Baldwin Locomotive Works' team. The Hoover nine has been strengthened by the addition of several new players. Lacey, Deitrich, Gross, Bill Taffee, O'Toole, Stonehill and Dodge are the members of last year's team, while the new players are Curry, a pitcher; Elmer Taffe, Erwin, Weldman and Frey. A pre-season dance will be held tonight at the Students' Chapter, Thirteenth street and Susquehanna avenue. Hoover still has a number of open dates for first-class traveling teams. Address Manager William Taffe, 450 North Thirteenth street.

West Philadelphia Professionals are rapidly filling their schedule having such teams as Warne of the Main Line Delco of Darby, Rader of Atlantic City, and Wm. P. Reed and many other teams of this caliber on their list. Manager Newman has few open dates which he would like to fill with first class teams giving fair inducements. Address Bert Newman 2236 So. 67th street.

Pen Mar A. A. desires to hear from first-class home clubs offering reasonable guarantees. P. P. Byron, 2509 East Clearfield street.

East Phillies A. A., a first-class traveling team, desires to hear from out-of-town teams offering reasonable guarantees. M. J. Luff, 2447 Memphis street, or phone Lombard 3804.

Division 19, A. O. H., desires to hear from such teams as St. Monica's, Spring Mill, Collingswood or other teams of the same caliber. E. F. McCarthy, 2526 South Thirteenth street.

Chesmar A. A., a first-class nine, has April 30 and a few dates in May open for teams offering fair inducements. William Darragh, 1224 South Forty-ninth street.

P. W. B. Co. A. A. desires to arrange games with home nine. Albert A. Spiro, care of Powers-Weightman-Rosengarten Co., 816 Parrish street.

St. Marcus A. A. has Saturday open for a first-class home nine either in or out of town offering a reasonable guarantee. Paul C. Rockelmen, 2810 West Lehigh avenue.

Germantown Travelers would like to book games for Saturday and Sunday dates with teams having grounds. Walter Jackson, 4441 North Twentieth street.

Tuberoseda A. A. wants games with home nines paying guarantees for Saturday and Sunday dates. M. W. Heyworth, 5881 Osage avenue.

Quaker F. C., of West Philadelphia, would like to schedule games with eighteen-twenty-five-year-old teams. V. W. Troutman, 620 North Forty-second street.

Merrill Professionals have April 23 and 30 open for home clubs offering fair inducements. Marty Wolfson, 3218 Monument avenue.

Bean Juniors, a fourteen-sixteen-year-old traveling club, desires games. James Vance, 2953 Wharton street.

Parkwood A. C., a traveling team, desires to schedule contests with such teams as Marshall E. Smith, Triangle, of Kingessing; Hillside, Stenton, Nativity and teams of the same caliber. Harry Erwin, 1035 South Forty-fifth street.

Silver Bell Club added another victory by taking the Marshall A. A. into camp by a score of 7 to 1. Teams desiring this attraction and offering fair inducements, write to Paul Barker, 1835 East Passyunk avenue.

Dunbar Stars desire to hear from second and third class home nines. Ernest Everett, 1839 Rodman street.

Norwood Club desires to book games with seventeen-year-old nines offering fair inducements. Francis B. Drew, William Kratz, 414 North Fifty-eighth street.

Quaker Lace A. A., a first-class traveling nine, wants to schedule games. George W. Bitner, care of Quaker Lace Co., Fourth street and Lehigh avenue.

Melrose Club, of Atlantic City, defeated St. Paul, of South Philadelphia, last Sunday. Melrose would like to hear from first-class teams desiring to travel to the shore for reasonable guarantees. J. Snitcher, 837 Bourse Building, city.

Triangle A. A., of Kingessing, is anxious to arrange contests with first-class home nines. Wayne Curry, Fiftieth street and Chester avenue.

Grand Fraternity would like to book games with eighteen-twenty-year-old traveling teams. I. F. Grimm, 220 Owen avenue, Lansdowne, Pa.

West Park Sparrows have Saturday as well as other dates open for first-class uniformed teams either at home or away. Manager Garman, Belmont 8888 J, between 6:30 and 7 P. M.

Sunsmere Club, a seventeen-nineteen-year-old nine, would like to book games with teams of the same age, either at home or away. Milton Beverman, 24 North Statleth street.

Northwest Professionals have April 23, 24, 30 and May 1 open away from home. J. J. Hoerner, 3053 North American street.

Germantown Collegians, a first-class traveling team, wants to book games. H. J. Conway, 5646 Morton street.

Two sixteen-year-old ballplayers would like to connect with a first-class team. They play infielder and pitcher. Ballplayers, southwest corner of Twentieth and Arch streets.

The Florida State League will open the 1921 playing season today with a schedule of 139 games.

Boots and Saddle

The Climax High-weight Handicap will furnish a stirring race at Havre de Grace today, bringing together horses of high class. Harry Payne Whitney's Dr. Clark, carries top weight of 133 pounds, and appears the best. The Jeffords entry, Routledge and Kinnoul, should furnish the contention. Fruit Cake is among the good ones. The other feature is the American Remount Association steeplechase at two miles. Courteous and Avonbear will probably be the contenders. First to Fight also is a good jumper.

Speedy horses in other races are: First, The Cigarette, Phonella, Wilfex; third, Scurry, Shanden, Midian; fourth, Optimism, Amacksassin, General; sixth, Widow Bedotte, Grundy, Summer Sign; seventh, Doctor Jim, Hackamore, Cherubino.

Eighty-four races were run in the twelve-day meeting at Bowie and the sum of $99,715 was distributed to horsemen in purses. One new track record was made—Wishbone running a half mile in :48 1-5. The three leading owners were J. H. Skinker, $8562; H. B. Holmes, $8509; L. T. Bauer, $8208. The three leading money winning horses were Tantalus, General Agramonte, Tippity Witchet. The three foremost jockeys were F. Coltletti, thirteen races; L. Enser, twelve; A. Allen, 7.

The Lexington spring meeting begins Saturday, thus opening the sport on the Kentucky tracks. The Ben All Handicap will be run on the first day. That is a departure from custom as the stake usually is decided on the second Saturday of the meet. There are a number of Derby candidates corded for a tryout in this race, which is regarded as a real test for the Louisville classic. The official handicapper has assigned top weight among the three-year-olds to Leonardo II. The youngsters will meet Boniface, Busy Signal and other older horses in the race.

Some thrilling close finishes mark the racing at Wheeling. Tableau de Honneur won the McClure Hotel Stakes from Marmite by a close margin, coming from behind. In three other races the front horses finished heads apart on Tuesday. The races are under the direction of the Wheeling Driving Club.

Henry McDaniel has taken charge of the J. K. L. Ross horses in Maryland. Mr. Ross and H. G. Bedwell, former trainer, are at work with lawyers closing their accounts which are intricate from the fact that Bedwell owns an interest in a number of the horses.

MOORESTOWN WINS AGAIN

High School Boys Slug Way to Victory Over Narberth, 8-3

Moorestown High School won its second straight baseball game of the season yesterday afternoon by defeating the Narberth High School nine, 8 to 3. The game was played at Moorestown.

Narberth had an easy lead up to the seventh inning, and then the Jersey boys found their batting eyes and drove in six runs.

Bowman and Fitzgerald did the pitching for Coach Ashton's sluggers, with Baylor catching. Bowman's work was clever. Heckel and Peters were the Narberth battery.

Meusel Brothers Vie for Home-Run Honors

The Meusel brothers are very prominent in the major league these days. Bobby Meusel, outfielder, of the Yankees, "out-Babe Ruthed" the Bambino himself on the occasion of both circuit swats this season. Yesterday Meusel hit one outside the lot as far as Ruth ever swatted one in his life. It followed an early home run slam off the upper fresco by the Babe.

Emil (Irish) Meusel, of the Phillies, also got a homer yesterday. He has now made home runs in three consecutive games. Each of the brothers knocked a home run in their games of last Saturday.

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