

Recommendation Is Made for the Abolition of Blind Draw in Promotion of Tennis Tournaments

SOCCER INTEREST BOOMING HERE

Phila. Field Club Leads American League—Unbeaten and Team Is Boost for Sport

FAN OUTGAMES THE COPS

The game of soccer is coming along by leaps and bounds in the city of Philadelphia. No man is intended though the boys do leap with enthusiasm and bound with abandon over there on the field of action. Teams are cropping out all around us, wherever there's a vacant lot. A British game, there was a time when soccer used to be played hereabouts in the manufacturing centers where British labor prevailed. Partly through schools taking it up and partly through interest in the game after watching it, soccer is now taking a more general hold until it promises to become the national outdoor winter sport. You'd think so, at least, if you'd sit in on the ruckus Saturday out at Philadelphia. The Philadelphia Field Club, which has taken the place of the old Brooklyn to a 1 to 1 draw. Lots of people never saw a soccer game, but it couldn't be proved by the throng that shrank through the turnstiles out there at Twenty-ninth and Cambria streets.

They charged admission and the fans, who didn't bother anybody. Those that had fifty cents planted it down. Those that didn't, well—they just "coasted" in.

Modern Houdini

One bird paved his way up a ten-foot muddy bank, sealed the twelve-foot fence and, from the tickle stick of the top of it, hung himself at the girder of the stand inside. He got a toehold somehow and shoved his way panting out from under the feet of the cash collectors to a seat. A con came along. "Say," muttered "Houdini," as he slid out the same way he came, "don't they never give a guy credit for endurance." That's the sixth time I got in, here here or out again.

Later he was seen mingling with the two thousand or more fans inside. Evidently his seventh effort was crowned with success. Yet some people lock their fronts. One inside, there was only one thing, and that was the soccer game. No baseball crowd is more rabid than one of these soccer maniacs. No grand opera star is ever murdered more freely than a soccer referee, that is, by word of mouth. A soccer referee, one would gather, cannot afford to be sensitive. But mistakes get the round hole in every sport, and muffs the rollicking ruffery. It doesn't mean anything. In the whole, however, your soccer fan seems to be a little fairer, if anything, than other kinds. He is quick with the tip of praise for either side and never gives up aids of encouragement for a lone time. He is always ready to understand his favorite sport and plays the game in the stands just as hard as the player on the field.

It looked bad for the home team at one time Saturday. They say that Britton is half the Phillies' team. He proved it against Todd's, but because he was in the game, he didn't come out. He was in the game, but because he was in the game, he didn't come out. He was in the game, but because he was in the game, he didn't come out.

Whitey at the Bat
It was the favorite and everybody was hollering for a score. But, though the locals had more possession of the ball for the first twenty minutes, in one of the "less" interims, Todd's became the batting team. Frenchman, batted one in. The Phillies kept their backers in the air till late in the second half, when a Todd'sman put his hands on the ball. The works were shut.

Everybody was pushed back of a chalk mark except one lone goalkeeper and Whitey Fleming stepped up for a free kick at the goal. Whitey only missed one goal like that in his life and it wasn't this time. He hopped into the net before the referee had time to shoot. He shot. That tied the score and the home folks breathed again.

The Phillies had a couple of moments when it looked as though they would put one over, but it wasn't to be and the whistle blew on a tie.

A lot of the local soccer enthusiasm is built around the Phillies. The American League was built of Eastern clubs to put the game on a sound foundation, and it's doing it.

Old Bethlehemites

The locals are composed mostly of old Bethlehem players. The bright and particularly star is Britton, who is claimed by his enthusiastic manager to be the best forward that ever drew on a soccer shoe in this country. He leads the scoring with six goals. He was hurt a while back and won't be able to step out for the locals for three weeks at least.

Then there's Porter, of the First Scottish League, who came over last summer. He's the local captain and a prized possession. Whitey Fleming is the one they call on to do the scoring.

Ferguson, at left half, has gone bad from stepping those wild boots with his head. They say he's in a class by himself that stuff. He's one of the cleanest soccer players going, and is sure of foot, as they don't come so often. Morley, inside right, is a hard worker and another star, like Kerr, the twenty-three-year-old goalkeeper, who shone brilliantly Saturday, once stopping a kick with his nose while lying on the ground.

Such men as these are driven along the rocky path where they are by Jimmy White, the manager, who knows the game from every angle. It was an expert player in the Pennsylvania League on the American Eagle team, and has been in Philadelphia for twenty years. For ten years past he's been refereeing, having officiated at some of the biggest games in the country. This is his first at the reins of a team. He is still secretary of the United States Referees' Association.

Many on his team served in the war with distinction. Kerr, Bethune, Porter and Murray were all in the allied lines up against the woodchopper. All but the last named were in the British Army. Morley, in particular, knows there was a war.

He was wounded eighteen times.

Results of Week-End Soccer Contests Here

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Todd's Shipyard, 1; Philadelphia F. C., 1.
P. Cones, 2; Faint, 1.

ALLIED CRICKET LEAGUE
First Division
Philadelphia Whites, 3; Merion Whites, 1;
Germantown C. C., 4; Merion Maroons, 2.
Second Division
Merion, 3; Philadelphia C. C., 0.
Moorestown, 3; Germantown, 1.
Third Division
Fleisher, 5; Art Loon, 1.
Hardwick & Mege, 3; Westmoreland, 1.

ALLIED LEAGUE
First Division
Wolfeboro-Shaw, 2; Marshall E. Smith, 1.
Kensington, 3; Kingessing, 1.
Viaces, 3; Fairhill, 1.

Section B
Canadian War Veterans, 5; Fairview, 2.
Second Division
Edmoor, 3; Wildwood, 0.
Third Division
Northwest
Clover, 4; Eldon, 1.
Fairfield, 4; Cayuga, 2.
Frankville, 1; Olive, 0.
Royal, 2; Kingston, 3; Lehigh, 1.
Victorian, 3; Wanderer, 2.

Northeast
Westmoreland, 4; Lighthouse, 1.
Cecil, 2; P. B., 0.
De Paul, 2; Rosewood, 0.
Dixton, 5; Filley, 1.
Sunshine, 4; Warren, 2.
West Philadelphia
Cronbach, 3; Philadelphia, 1.
Victrix, 3; Welcome, 2.

OTHER SCORES
Centennial, 4; Westmoreland, 0.
Robert Morris F. C., 1; Kaywood, 0.
Olive, 2; Fairview, 1.
Kensington, 2; Columbia, 0.
North Philadelphia, 3; Lighthouse, 1.
Wolfeboro-Shaw, 2; Frankford Albions, 2.
Dixton Juniors, 3; Field No. 1, 0.
Hibernians, 5; Portanton, 2.

Sunday Results
Todd's Shipyard, 2; New York F. C., 1.
Fleisher, 3; Westmoreland, 1.
Canadian War Veterans, 5; Hibernians, 0; Northville, 0.

Boots and Saddle
The Alexandria Purse at a mile is the outstanding feature at New Orleans today. Lucky B. appears to be the best in the heavy going, with Kings Clampton and Incog as the contenders. Horses well placed in other races are: First race—Dring, Cliff, Flunella, Farsight; second—Horb, The Decision, Back Bay; third—War Pennant, Doatello, Vansylvia; fourth—Jake Berger, Bobbed Hair, Frion; sixth—John, Arator, Miss Entaline, Dr. Campbell, seventh—The Colleen Bawn, Bally Bell, Joe Joe.

The track was so badly flooded at Jefferson Park Saturday that pumps today. Lucky B. appears to be the best in the heavy going, with Kings Clampton and Incog as the contenders. Horses well placed in other races are: First race—Dring, Cliff, Flunella, Farsight; second—Horb, The Decision, Back Bay; third—War Pennant, Doatello, Vansylvia; fourth—Jake Berger, Bobbed Hair, Frion; sixth—John, Arator, Miss Entaline, Dr. Campbell, seventh—The Colleen Bawn, Bally Bell, Joe Joe.

Scrap About Scrappers

Four matches will be held at local clubs Christmas. Programs have been arranged for the Olympia, National, Cambria and New Auditorium A. C. next Monday afternoon.

The New Auditorium will be under the management of Billy Sherman, and he has received Mercantile Hall, Franklin and Poplar street, where he plans to hold his Christmas. His card for next Monday is: Eddie Revere vs. Henry Jones; Joe West vs. Harry Adams; Harry Jones vs. Willie Thomas; Tommy Sullivan vs. Willie Burns; Al Moore vs. Sammy Hoff.

Fred Piretti will put on his second show on Wednesday night, with Ray Mitchell, of South Philly, appearing in the wind-up against John Krammer, of Northtown. It is Piretti's intention to develop local talent. Other bouts include Eddie Rando, Willie Parker vs. Jimmy Duffy; Willie Doyle vs. Willie Williams and Jimmy Tracy vs. Ritchie Kala.

Young Jack Dempsey has been matched by Nip Harso to meet Billy Gannon in the star bout at the Gayety Wednesday night.

A return bout between Frankie Britton and Eddie Miller will be one of the feature matches in the Christmas afternoon show at the National. They staged one of the most interesting fights in the city over ten weeks ago. The wind-up will be Eddie Revere vs. Henry Jones, Harry Jones vs. Willie Thomas, Tommy Sullivan vs. Willie Burns and Al Moore vs. Sammy Hoff.

Morris Tender, brother of Lew, has a string of two in a show to be at an old time. They are T. Cobb, 120; Joe Walsh, 130; Willie Jones, 135; and Willie Jones, 138. Brown is anxious to go on with Gus Franchetti.

Preliminaries to the Leonard-Dempsey match are on Friday tomorrow night. Gus Franchetti vs. Tom Capone; Eddie Rando vs. Tommy Louzian and Jack Clancy vs. Joe Albion, heavyweights.

Tommy Murray and Irish Johnny Curtis have agreed to meet at Fair River, Mass., December 21.

Wiggins Defeats Burke
New Orleans, Dec. 18.—(Special Wiggins, of Indianapolis, was given the decision over Martin Burke, of New Orleans, following the eighth round bout here Saturday night.

Old Bethlehemites

The locals are composed mostly of old Bethlehem players. The bright and particularly star is Britton, who is claimed by his enthusiastic manager to be the best forward that ever drew on a soccer shoe in this country. He leads the scoring with six goals. He was hurt a while back and won't be able to step out for the locals for three weeks at least.

Slang in Advertising
Maybe it's a little undignified but to many who are threatened with baldness we can say it with confidence:
"Get Wise to ED. PINAUD'S HAIR TONIC use it faithfully and watch results."
Ask your barber to apply it.

Van Heusen
the World's Smartest COLLAR
SMARTER than the best of starched collars,—more comfortable than any soft collar.
There is no more appropriate holiday gift for a man than a box of VAN HEUSEN Collars.
Nine styles and heights, quarter sizes from 13½ to 18.
Price 50 Cents at Dealers.
Copyright 1921 by PHILLIPS-JONES CORPORATION, 1225 BROADWAY, NEW YORK

TENNIS SEEDING PLAN THOROUGH

National Body Virtually Sure to Adopt Suggestion as Outlined by Executive Committee

MEN'S SINGLES HERE AGAIN

By EDWIN J. POLLOCK
RADICAL changes in the method of conducting big tennis tournaments have been endorsed by the Executive Committee of the United States Lawn Tennis Association and now only the O. K. of the national body is needed to have them embodied in the laws of the game. This will be done at the annual meeting in New York some time in February.

Most important of the suggestion handed in by the sub-committees and passed by the executive body was the abolition of the blind draw and the means of installing the seeding process. Another recommendation was that tournament players be prohibited from writing signed reports of the matches in the daily newspapers.

Seeding Plan
The plan suggested for the seeding of the draw provided that where there were sixty-four entries, eight players should be ranked in order by the committee in charge, the ranking to be based on the showing of the players in the current year. The players thus ranked shall be allotted as follows: Numbers one and two to be placed in opposite halves, players three and four allotted by draw to lower portions of both halves, players from four to eight allotted by draw to places in various quarters and eighths of the draw.

In the case of prominent foreign players, No. 1 shall be placed in opposite half from the No. 1 American player, the plan to continue to include all foreign ranking entries. Where more than sixty-four entries are received, the seeding shall be continued, one player for every eight entries.

Will Be Adopted
The plan thus outlined appears to be a very simple and thorough one. It probably will be adopted by a large majority when the vote is called at the national session.

The committee also made recommendations to the U. S. Association for the distribution of the 1922 championships tournaments as follows:
July 10, Intercollegiate Championships, Merion Cricket Club, Philadelphia.
July 10, Men's Clay Court Championship, to be awarded by Western Association.
August 21, National Doubles and Junior Championships, at Longwood Cricket Club, Boston.
September 1, Challenge Round Davis Cup, West Side Tennis Club, Forest Hills, L. I.
September 8, Men's Singles Championships, at Germantown Cricket Club, Philadelphia.

This means that Philadelphia again will stage the intercollegiate and the nationals, two of the biggest tournaments on the list, for it is almost traditional that the national body accepts the recommendations of the Executive Committee.

Nationals' Profit \$14,000
The Germantown Cricket Club conducted the nationals so successfully last September that it was only fair to assume that the Manheim club would again be awarded the honor of holding the title play. The report showed that \$14,000 was turned over to the U. S. L. T. A. as its share of the 1921 men's championships. This profit ranks second only to the Davis Cup challenge round staged at the West Side Tennis Club, from which \$16,000 was earned.

It was also suggested that such Davis Cup ties as shall be played in this country be held during the first three weeks of August, and distributed among one or more of the following cities: New York, Chicago, Newport, Boston and Philadelphia.

Other championships awarded without dates include: Women's singles, West Side Tennis Club; women's clay court championship, to either Buffalo or Cleveland; men's indoor or New York, and women's indoor to Longwood Cricket Club, Boston.

NEW JERSEY BASKETBALL MANAGERS



Two men who have been in basketball for twenty-five years. They now are managers of New Jersey's best quintets. At the left is "Bill" Kennedy, pilot of the Camden tilters. He is clasp the hand of Fred Cooper, manager of the fast-moving Trenton aggregation of the Eastern Basketball League

EASTERN MOGULS AWARD PLAYERS

Haggerty to Reading, Lawrence to Wilkes-Barre and Riconda to Coatesville TO STRENGTHEN LOCALS

Everything is lovely in the ranks of the Eastern Basketball League. The moguls met yesterday, settled the location of the players who are members of the Celtics, and made plans for the second half of the season, which opens in two weeks. In the meantime, Trenton has yet to win the first-half honors, although the Potters virtually have the pennant in their grasp.

The Celtics play their first game with sanction of the moguls Wednesday evening in Camden, and a sure defeat at the hands of the New Yorkers will give the pennant to Trenton. The Gothamites enter the league intact with the exception of "Horse" Haggerty, who goes to Reading, from whence he began his Eastern League career.

Jacko Lawrence, another former player on the New York combination, of which Charlie Herkley was the head, was awarded to Wilkes-Barre, and Leo Malone, the Baron center, was sent to Reading.

Poor Garry Schmeickl
Nobody wanted Garry Schmeickl, even for a gift, so the big boy passes out of the picture. Schmeickl broke all records for scoring in the League this season, yet he is passed up as an undesirable.

L. T. A. has secured Harry Riconda, but that may mean nothing.

Barney Sedran and Marty Friedman were sent to Scranton, who in turn, handed them over to Manager Myers, of the Phillies. If Sedran and Friedman come here Riconda will likely be used in a deal with Coatesville, as it is probable that this trio will split even for the moguls of the Eastern League.

With Sedran, Friedman and Riconda in Philadelphia, it means that the game will take on a new lease of life.

Play Sunday Afternoons
There are a number of big games yet to be played in the first half, but all eyes are focused on the second section, which promises to be keenly fought.

Playing Ahead of Shot at Hand Disastrous in Golf

Linksman in Medal Play Who Figures Just How and Where He'll Play Each Shot Finds Things Oft Gang Astray

By JESSE P. GUILFORD

TO CONTEMPLATE one's score in an advance is one of the worst things a player can do before entering a tournament. This is especially the case in medal play, and the majority of players at one time or another suffer from this malady. For instance, if one playing in an open tournament is well toward the top of the list before the final round, he is likely to map out his campaign for the final round, and in his own mind emerge a victor.

He will say to himself, "Now, I'll take three on the first, four on the second, and ought to get another birdie on that third." And so he will go through the whole round with an imaginary score, not only planning how many strokes he will take on each hole, but actually placing the shots.

In his mind's eye he places his first drive 250 yards down the center of the fairway, and he hears the exclamations of delight of his gallery as his ball lands in the fairway. And so he goes through his own play, he does not play a mental score for the player at the top of the list, in which he is to play more golf in the final round, and thus through his opponent's poor play and his own superb flash of brilliancy, he is to emerge the victor.

He even pictures the scene in which he receives the congratulations of his friends and the applause of the gallery.

With everything planned to a nicety he starts his afternoon round and blows away his preconceived plans.

His first drive lands into the rough on the right, for alas, he has sliced his drive. It is on the green in three and he takes two putts for a 5. He then begins to worry, his mental score has gone wrong at the start, and instead of completely dismissing it from his mind he begins to figure on what holes he can save. He begins to fret and to sweat, and the first, as he goes further on in the game he continually differs from his mental score, and his worry causes him to play badly, instead of keeping his mind on the game he is playing, he reverts to his mapped-out campaign, and he wonders if he cannot make up the strokes which he has lost to his mental score, so that he is actually playing two or three holes ahead mentally at the same time he is actually playing.

Training Camp Sites of Big League Teams

NATIONAL LEAGUE	1921	1922
N. Y.	San Antonio, Tex.	San Antonio, Tex.
Pitts.	Hot Springs, Ark.	Hot Springs, Ark.
S. L.	Orange, Tex.	Orange, Tex.
Boston	Petersburg, Va.	Galveston, Tex.
St. Louis	Jacksonville, Fla.	New Orleans, La.
Cin.	Mineral Wells, Tex.	Cisco, Tex.
Phila.	Hot Wells, Tex.	San Antonio, Tex.
Phila.	Leshburg, Fla.	Gainesville, Fla.

Wonderful Game
And then to top the climax, he learns that Mr. A., who was destined to play mediocre golf, is shooting a game which delights his large and enthusiastic gallery. The result is obvious.

Instead of winning the match he finds himself well down on the list.

The moral is that players before a match should avoid mental scores, and they never turn out as expected, and the least upset is bound to be fatal unless a player, upon realizing his foolishness in mopping out each stroke before being completely expelled his imaginary round from his mind.

This idealizing of one's game is among the hardest things with which a player has to contend, and many golfers have the disease so

INDOOR POLO AND BASKETBALL HERE

Troop A Is Victorious in Different Mounted Games at Cavalry Armory

PVT. CORCORAN IS STAR

INDOOR polo again proved its popularity in Philadelphia on Saturday night at the Cavalry Armory. Thirty-second street and Lancaster avenue. And it showed conclusively that the game is here to stay.

Troop A defeated Headquarters Detachment after four of the fastest players of polo witnessed in this city for some time, 3 to 2. The speed of the match was rivaled only by that of the week before, when the Second City Troop toppled the New York Squad's run.

Indoor polo is played with three men on each side. Despite the fact that there are not as many players as there are in the outdoor game, play is just as speedy.

Tommy Corcoran was the star of the game. The Troop A No. 2 man holding the lowest rank of any man in the game, that of private, played a brilliant game. He scored three goals for his team, and prevented many goals by players on the Detachment.

The last goal scored by Private Corcoran was the most brilliant of the game. He hit the ball in the center of the field, and made several follow shots, taking it to within a few feet of the goal. Here he missed his shot, and a Headquarters Detachment player rushed at the ball. However, Corcoran pulled up his steed, and made a beautiful back-hand shot. The ball went squarely between the posts.

Lieutenant Madala also played a good game. True, he was on the losing side, but his play was brilliant throughout. Several times Troop A's trio rushed Headquarters' goal, but Lieutenant Madala and Sergeant Work always were on the job.

Immediately following the polo game one of the most comical and interesting contests ever watched by sport lovers of Philadelphia was staged. Eight soldiers mounted on unbridled horses took possession of the field and started a mounted baseball game.

Mounted basketball is another new sport to this city. Two weeks ago the game was introduced by Troop A. The managers of the game are proficient, and have yet to be defeated. Saturday night they beat Troop C, 8-0.

LA PALINA
The Quality Cigar Since 1896

Java Sends You a Relish New
You're on! Philadelphia smoke-epicures, your chance has finally come to know the novel flavor and fragrance of La Palina, the Havana cigar with the Java wrapper. Middle Westerners delight in "the quality cigar" at the record-breaking rate of over 100 million a year.

Start La Palina puffing today and you'll always puff it.
19 Popular Shapes and Sizes.
10 cents to 3 for \$1.00
Congress Cigar Company, Manufacturers, Phila.

Distributors Yahn & McDonnell Philadelphia

Remember Its Imported Java Wrapper