Phillies' Double Victory Strengthens Their Hold on Seventh Place in National League Scramble

JIMMY RING PROVES THAT PITCHERS CAN HIT ONCE IN A WHILE

With Lowest Batting Average in League, Phil Hurler Wins Own Game With Home Run—Two Reverses Stun Cards—Heilman's 14th Hurts Mackmen's Streak

JIMMY RING, genial, good-natured son of Brooklyn, is the worst batter in the National League. Peruse the averages of last week. His grand total for the season, exclusive of yesterday, was less than his weight over 150 pounds. It was something like .050, about as unhealthy an average as any man in baseball would care to have tacked after his name.

Pitchers aren't supposed to hit, and Ring is a firm believer in it. The awkward swing he takes at the ball, the width by which he misses the pitch and his ungainly stance at the plate have amused the fans ever since Jimmy started his big league career eight years ago.

At times, however, a pitcher fools the world and besides pitching also hits. Jimmy Ring did this yesterday out in St. Louis and handed the Cards a defeat by so doing. Early in the game Ring surprised the large crowd out for the bargain day bill by making a single. The remainder of the game, not counting the seventh round, saw Ring perform as is his way—walking to the plate and turning around and walking right back to the bench.

In the seventh, tired of going along with the score knotted, Jimmy surprised everybody by taking a healthy wallop at the horsehide as served by Sherdell. Instead of a weak, puny fly, an infield grounder or at best a fly to the outfield, Ring deposited the pellet high and dry into the pocket of one of the sunfish in the bleachers. It was a home run.

Ring didn't faint nor did Irv Wilhelm, according to reports, but Jimmy the Ring was surrounded by his teammates, who escorted him to the bench while the populace applauded and laughed with delight. It was one of those treats in baseball that even the home folks can enjoy, even when it is at their expense.

That homer broke the tie and enabled Ring to turn in his eighth victory of the season. It also gave the Phillies a double win, something that has not been accomplished by them in many moons.

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RING started out as though he were going to hand the game to the Cards on a silver platter. Of the first twelve men to face him, six hit safely, runs coming in the second and third innings. After that Jimmy was as stingy as a real profiteer. He allowed but one hit from the third until the ninth, when Torporcer doubled with two down in the closing frame. Flack, however, fled out and ended the game.

Double Reverse Costly to Cardinals

THE double defeat was a sad dose for the Cards to swallow. It cost them one and a half games in the battle for first place, the Giants winning from the Cubs and advancing just that much.

Lee Meadows twirled good ball in the opener while his mates were hammering North and Barfoot hard. The score stood 3 to 2 in favor of our heroes when the ninth started. Rogers Hornsby, who is rapidly gaining in his fight to break the National League home-run record, gave his team a run in the sixth when he hit his twenty-third home run of the season.

North exited from the mound in the sixth and youth Barfoot ambled to it. He stymied the Phils in the seventh and eighth, but exploded in the ninth. Fletcher started the frame by getting winged. Leslie fanned and Peters, jealous because Fletcher was nursing a sore arm, also walked into one. Meadows, however, fouled out. Then came the fireworks. Rapp doubled, Fletcher counting. Hornsby mussed up Parkinson's grounder, Peters and Rapp depositing their markers at the scoring station.

Cy Williams, after a long rest from home-run hitting, shot the pellet over the wall in right field, sending Parkie in ahead of him and making it easy for Meadows. Five runs and the game. The Cards proved easy in their half.

The victory in the first game broke the winning streak of the Cards, that had reached eight. The double win placed the Phillies two games ahead of Boston in the cellar battle, as the Braves captured their opening fray with the Pirates. The Phils had been victimized five straight times before they handed the Cards the jolt in the opener.

With Grover Cleveland Alexander serving them up, the Cards had high hopes that the Giants would be dropped. The former Phil proved incapable of holding the fast-moving Giants in tow and they walked away with a 5-to-1 verdict.

Alex went along well until the seventh, when the Giants scored a pair. They added two more in the ninth for good measure, sewing up the game beyond repair. Sixteen hits were made off Alex, while the Cubs gathered but eight off Fred Toney.

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CASEY STENGEL, the twelve-year veteran who is playing the greatest game of his long career, will be on the sidelines for a week as the result of being hit in the face with a pitched ball. Casey suffered a paralyzed nerve. In twenty-seven games Stengel has the grand average of .388, ranking second in batting in the senior circuit.

Cobb and Heilman Ruin the Day

WITH an excellent opportunity to get out of last place, the Athletics fell down in the third game of the series because Tyrus Raymond Cobb insisted upon getting a safe hit every time up and because Harry Heilman insisted upon making his fourteenth home run of the season with two pals on the path in the ninth.

Cobb evidently was much upset at the double reverse his charges suffered on Tuesday. He was riled before the game by a handful of fans in the upper pavilion, who gave him an unmerciful panning from their safe perches. They kept it up all during the fray, peeving Cobb to such an extent that he made five safe hits.

Outside of the ninth inning Rollie Naylor hurled a good enough brand of ball to win, but he faltered when he shouldn't have faltered. He had Blue out of the way, but walked Jones. Cobb came through with a single and Veach banged out a double. Heilman put on his act and sent the pellet high into the bleachers, making the game secure in the Detroit log.

Rollie was found for ten hits up to the final frame, and he kept them well scattered in all but two innings. He was backed up superlatively by his fellow workers, and had it not been for a wild peg by Frank Bruggy he would have gone into the ninth with the figures in his favor instead of being even.

Our chief knights of the bludgeon were inactive most of the afternoon, the veteran George Dauss holding them to a quintet of safeties, two of which came from the ash of Chick Galloway, who once again edged in with several startling plays.

Six of the Mackmen reached first through the generosity of Dauss, who franked them to the initial corner. Manion helped the A's to the tying run in the eighth when he shot the ball into left field when Tillie Walker strayed off third. Frank Bruggy essayed the sprinter's role, but died at the plate on a good peg from Bobby Veach. Had Mack sent a faster man to run for the big catcher in that round the Mackmen would have counted another run.

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OUTSIDE of the ninth the Athletics played great ball, and had Naylor been able to get by Cobb and Heilman another result might have been told. The fast double plays in which Naylor and Galloway played conspicuous parts helped to cut down promising Tiger rallies.

Pruett Fans Ruth Three Times

FRED "SCHUCKS" PRUETT, Missouri University collegian, proved yesterday in Gotham that history can repeat itself. When the youngster was starting his major league career he was forced to face Babe Ruth three times during a game with the Yanks. The same number of times the bustin' person walked back to the bench via the strikeout route, the youngster's fadeaway completely upsetting Ruth.

Over in Gotham, where the fans have hopes of again seeing a home-and-home World Series, Pruett repeated the feat. With men on bases each time, and three on on one occasion, Pruett fanned the home-run king of the universe three times. This he did in five innings, during which time he held his own with Waite Hoyt.

Not only did Pruett pitch effectively, yielding five hits and three runs in five and one-third innings, but he also crashed out a single. He wabbled in the sixth and Van Gilder went to his rescue and subdued murderers' row.

The Browns won the game by mussing up Hoyt in the eighth inning. A batting rally in which four runs were made gave St. Louis the victory and a game lead in the American League race.

Ken Williams hit his twenty-first home run of the season during the game and now stands tied with Tillie Walker in the American League race for circuit clout honors. In the fifth inning play was held up nineteen minutes by the Browns, who protested a decision by Umpire Ollie Chill. Tom Connolly refused to assent to the forfeiting of the game, which Chill had indicated he wanted to do, and the Browns resumed play. After that they won the game.

Urban Faber, who handed the Mackmen a reverse while here, held the Senators to four hits while his mates pounded the rookie Francis for a decade. The Sox won the game and kept their hold on third place by half a game. Mostil was the big gun in the visitors' attack with a single, double and triple. He also scored three of the four runs.

Herb Pennock and Jack Karr proved easy for Cleveland and they pounded out an 11-to-7 victory. Twenty hits were registered by the Indians, Joe Sewell getting five of them in successive times at bat. The Sox staged a rally in the ninth and counted six runs, Smith getting a homer during the uprising.

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IN THE National, Donohue held the Dodgers to six hits while the Reds were making nine off Grimes. Poor support enabled the Reds to score their runs. Fonseca had twelve chances at second. Poor support cost Chief Yellowhorse a game with the Braves after he outpitched Johnny Watson. Miller saved the Beaneaters in the ninth by great relief pitching.

Leo Gates Subs for Greb

New York, July 13.—Leo Gates, substituted for Harry Greb, who showed up with badly cut eye, received in a recent Philadelphia fight, gained the decision over Wolf Kahn in one of the ten star four-round bouts held at the Queensboro Athletic Club in Long Island City Stadium here. Johnny Dundee easily won the decision over Shamus Mullen in a furious battle.

Makes Hole In One

New London, Conn., July 13.—J. D. Armstrong, of Buffalo, made the 125-yard fifteenth hole in the Shennecossett links here in one. He registered his ace with a mashie to a very high, well trapped green. This is the second one at Shennecossett in five years. Colonel Lynch, Providence, getting one on the sixth last year.

LADIES' HANDICAP AT CRICKET CLUB

Miss Dickson Is Favorite in Golf Tourney Over St. Martins Course

PUBLIC LINKS SCRAP

Though tennis is absorbing a lot of attention at the Philadelphia Cricket Club, golf is by no means a dead issue there. Yesterday saw the beginning of a handicap tournament among the ladies that will come to its culmination today.

Miss Dickson, the Cricket Club star, is expected to win it in spite of the fact that she is staking many of her clubmates to heavy handicaps. This young lady apparently outclasses the field, but in medal play of this sort an unknown oftentimes makes a race of it and noses out the star.

Every Saturday at the Cricket Club, as at nearly every other Philadelphia links, a tournament is run off, either four-ball matches or the "fifty-fifty" tournaments that have become so popular at the Chestnut Hill Club.

On July 27, 28 and 29 the thirteenth annual invitation tournament for the St. Martins Cup will hold the center of the stage. This is one of the biggest events of the year at the Philadelphia Cricket Club and the Golf Committee looks for a record entry list.

The boys are not overlooked out there either, and on August 7 there will be a tournament for registered caddies. Though the date is quite a way off, the youngsters are practicing their approaches and putts wherever they can find a bit of unused ground. From these matches among the little fellows some of the best professionals of the future may be developed.

The Inverness Golf Club, of Toledo, will be the scene of the first national public links championship of the United States some time in August. On the classic course where Ted Ray won the open in 1920, the players who make their game on the city course will meet to decide their champion.

A committee has already been formed in New York to choose the best products in the Van Cortland, Mosholu and Pelham Bay links. St. Louis, 'Frisco, the Northwest, New England all are heating up in anticipation, but our own fair village is lagging behind.

New York will pay the expenses of their municipal golfers to the tournament; so, in all probability, will a number of other cities. Philadelphia so far has made no preparation toward this end. Yet Council could do no better than to boost interest in the public course than by sending a team of five men to Toledo to represent Philadelphia.

Mike Tobin, who broke two records here in ten days, is going at his own expense. Bob Pierce, a golfer who has been shooting consistently in the 70s, will be in Toledo on business at the time of the tournament and will compete. But no team has been organized yet. With Tobin, Pierce, Joe Coble, Bob Hamilton and one or two other Cobbs Creek stars competing at Inverness, Philadelphia would have an excellent chance to win the public links championship.

The Standish Cup as well as the title of champion will go to the city whose representative wins. It will be worth Philadelphia's while to see that a team is sent out to the Ohio city in the fading days of August. An elimination test could be held in the near future over Cobbs Creek to decide who should go.

Andy Robertson, who has been the professional at the Philadelphia Cricket Club for the last five years, has entered the Philadelphia open championships, scheduled at Merion for July 20 and 21.

Next week is full of importance to local golfers. On the 18th and 19th the postponed interclub championship will be held at Pine Valley. During the next two days the Philadelphia open will be staged at Merion. On the 22d the reception to Walter Hagen, open golf champion of Great Britain, and a four-ball match between Hagen, Charley Hoffner, Joe Kirkwood and either Hutchison or Barnes will be the feature at Philmont.

Not to be forgotten is the Newspapermen's Golf Association qualifying round for the Mastbaum Trophy at Philmont on Monday.

Boots and Saddle

Windsor meeting opens today with a first-class card, the Frontier Handicap being the feature, with a $10,000 purse attached. Horses which seem best are: First race—Lathrop, Lady Boss, Hopeless; second — William Oldt, Charles J. Craigmiles, The Decision; third—Diadema, Aunt Lin, King's Court; fourth—the Frontier Handicap, mile and an eighth—Firebrand, Boniface, John Finn; fifth—Ultimata, Hildur, Tippity Witchet; sixth—Gourmand, Make Up, Servitor; seventh—Frank Fogarty, Sanspeur II, Pirate McGee.

Empire City: First race—Ten Buttons, Cum Sah, Mavourneen; second—Devastation, Opperman, Bellsolar; third—Edict, Hillhouse, Belle of Blue Ridge; fourth—Brainstorm, Hephasitos, Comic Song; fifth — Halu, Beckna, Martin A. Noonan; sixth—Dream Star, Hour Bell, Ethna.

The Empire City Special, in which Whiskaway, Grey Lag and probably Exterminator were to have met, has been called off. Trainer Rowe decided not to enter Whiskaway, and the race for the present was dropped.

The ruling off of Tribune at Empire City for form reversal when Cromwell won in about three seconds, in slower time than Tribune had won in a few days previously, will give general satisfaction, perhaps; but the question arises, why single out Tribune for being an in-and-outer when that quality is contagious on the New York tracks? Where the bookmakers dominate racing, these things are expected, and it appears to be a waste of time to single out a few isolated cases and administer punishment.

You Auto Know

Never grind in a valve with emery.

One of the essentials of high speed is proper balance.

The distributor should be kept free of all carbon or metal dust.

Brakes which act too quickly will cause premature wear of the rear tires.

A connecting rod knock is usually attributed to looseness in the bearing.

Engines run more quietly and generate less heat when working with an advanced spark.

Loss of power may result by reason of the worn condition of cams, rollers and gears that actuate the movement of the valves.

Lack of proper lubrication rather than the lack of quantity of oil in the joint is the cause of 90 per cent of all universal joint troubles.

A STORY WITHOUT WORDS

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KENSINGTON AGOG OVER PECK MARTIN

Starting Career in Navy, Uptown Welterweight Is Stepping Along at Fast Pace

IS READY FOR WIND-UP

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

WENSINGTON can never be denied when it comes to wielding a mean fist. Every once in a while a new pugilistic product sprouts up and he is declared to be "a coming champion." The fistman may fall back into oblivion sooner or later—nevertheless, they keep bobbing up occasionally.

JOE PECK MARTIN

Latest of the boxers from the Kensington district for whom all sorts of laurels are believed to be waiting is Joe Martin. They call him "Peck." Peck has had only half a dozen matches, in all of which he showed to superiority, and now Martin is in line to step in as a wind-up boxer uptown. That's pretty quick stepping.

Martin is a welterweight. Although they talk fight a lot as well as fight a lot up Kensington way, where Johnny Burns stages weekly boxing matches, fifty-two weeks a year, it never dawned on Peck to do any punching himself. He always was a fan, though.

In the Navy.

The fighting spirit of Martin first came to light in January of 1918. There was a big battle on across the sea and Peck wanted to get into the scrimmage. So he joined the navy.

It wasn't long after Martin entered the Outfit that he discovered it was virtually necessary either "to talk himself out of a fight" or else get into actual combat with his dukes, in order to make life as a gob worth while. Peck was picked to slip on the mittens, and he did—after someone started a rumor that Joe "might be yellow."

Punching seemed to come natural to Peck. He won his first bout and thereafter found himself lined up for ring matches consistently. Before he was discharged from the Navy on August 28, 1921, Peck had indulged in about forty bouts, and while some of his opponents socked him around a bit his record shows that he won a lot more contests than he lost.

Lured Back

When Martin returned to civilian life he had no intentions of taking up boxing as a livelihood. But the lure of socking someone on the chin was entirely too strong for Peck, and he figured he might as well get paid for his fisticuffs. So Joe got into shape, and now all Kensington is boosting him for a high station in the welterweight division.

Bobby Horn was Martin's first opponent after Peck separated himself from the garb of a gob, and then followed encounters, respectively, with Jimmy Eagan, Jimmy McGovern, Sam Blackiston, George Stark and Pat Haley. Joe showed well in each and every match, and now his staunch cohorts believe that it is only a matter of time before something like this will be flashed around the world:

"Joe Peck Martin is the new welterweight champion."

4 CONTENDERS IN HOUR PACED GRIND TONIGHT

Anderson, Miquel, Carman and Corry Ride at Drome

Most interesting competition for the leadership in the season's points' standing among motorcycle followers will be held tonight at the Velodrome, Point Breeze Park. Three riders, near the top rung of points scored, are entered in the contenders' race, an hour's grind, together with another star who is not far behind.

Braask Anderson, the Danish titleholder, is the outsider in tonight's event, and he will have to be taken quite seriously by the three leaders—Frank Corry, Australia; Carman, America, and Jules Miquel, France.

This international quartet is the greatest set of motor-pacers on the circular track today, with Vincenzo Maddona on the sidelines, recuperating following an accident several weeks ago. Maddona, by the way, is expected to start practicing for his return to the pine saucer in about a week.

A pair of crack junior followers of the motor will meet in a match race of five miles. They are Felix Patti, of the Italia Sportavia Cyclers, New York City, and John Patrick, of Newark.

The program will also include a Class B professional and several amateur races.

Runs Scored for Week In Three Big Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	Ti
New York	—	23	4	5	—	—	—	32
Cincinnati	9	11	6	4	—	—	—	30
Phillies	3	7	0	11	—	—	—	21
Boston	2	0	10	4	—	—	—	16
Pittsburgh	—	7	4	3	—	—	—	14
Chicago	7	4	0	1	—	—	—	12
St. Louis	—	4	3	4	—	—	—	11
Brooklyn	—	1	4	1	—	—	—	6

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	Ti
Detroit	6	7	10	7	—	—	—	30
Cleveland	9	—	2	11	—	—	—	22
Athletics	—	5	13	3	—	—	—	21
Washington	13	2	3	1	—	—	—	19
St. Louis	—	8	1	7	—	—	—	16
Boston	—	8	0	7	—	—	—	15
New York	7	—	2	4	—	—	—	13
Chicago	—	2	2	4	—	—	—	8

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	Ti
Rochester	16	12	9	6	—	—	—	43
Toronto	6	—	5	18	—	—	—	29
Syracuse	7	7	12	2	—	—	—	28
Baltimore	13	—	8	6	—	—	—	27
Newark	11	—	8	3	—	—	—	22
Reading	3	—	4	12	—	—	—	19
Jersey City	11	—	4	1	—	—	—	16
Buffalo	4	—	2	4	—	—	—	10

BUFF NOT TO RETIRE

Will Be Ready to Defend Flyweight Crown Soon

New York, July 13.—Johnny Buff, who was suspended yesterday together with Joe Lynch, new bantamweight champion, pending investigation by the New York State Athletic Commission of alleged financial arrangements in connection with the contest, will not retire from the ring, his manager, Lew Diamond, declared today in denying reports to that effect.

"Buff intends to rest for three or four weeks and after that will be prepared to defend his flyweight championship against any contender who appears to have a chance," Diamond said.

The commission suspended Buff and Lynch, as well as their managers, after investigating the charge that Lynch guaranteed Buff $30,000 in case the latter lost his title, and that because of the small gate receipts was obliged to pay to the former champion $9150.35 out of his own pocket to make up this sum.

The commission declared that a private arrangement of this sort is in direct violation of its rules prohibiting agreements between boxers not sanctioned by the commission. No date was set for the hearing in the case.

Scraps About Scrappers

Steve Latzo has recovered from two fractured ribs and he has started training. The up-State welterweight has met most of the leading men his weight in the country.

A benefit show has been arranged by Theodore Ellick for the benefit of the mother of the late Willie Spencer at Gloucester, N. J., tomorrow night. Twelve bouts will be put on, including Frankie Conway vs. Rocky Ford, Ray Smith vs. Hugh Clemens, Joe O'Donnell vs. Battling Mack, Battling Murray vs. Tommy Murray and Lew Tendler will appear. Pop O'Brien, Jack Dean, Phil Glassman, Herman Taylor, Joe Leon Robinson and Tootsie McVey are to be referees.

Jack Bergman and Pussie Walker are rematched at the Southwark Men's Club for July 27. In their last bout Bergman's seconds tossed a sponge into the ring, although Jack wanted to continue. Bobby Williams, Maurice Brim, Joe Clark, Frankie Wolf, Jimmy Winder, Kid Curley and Pussey Walker are training at the Southwark gym.

Vincent Lopez is to appear in a bout at Pittsburgh on the same program showing Greb in the final on July 24, according to a card received from Leo Forbes today. Forbes is making a tour of the State booking up Lopez for a series of matches.

Roche Rodgers finds that he must seek other fields to show his wares. Since the southpaw knocked out Ned Fitzgerald he says promoters here tell him local 130-pounders are passing him up. Rodgers will box either Harvey Bright or Sid Bernard at Ebbetts Field, Brooklyn, N. Y., August 26.

Jimmy Briggs, flyweight stablemate of Tommy Loughran, will box in Harrisburg next Monday night against Ralph Repman. Loughran will be in Briggs' corner for this match.

Young Lawrence, Camden southpaw, will be on the side lines for several weeks owing to a fracture to his right hand. He injured his mauler against Georgie Russell.

Soldier Katarski, who has rounded into fit fettle, will meet Jack McCarthy in the semi-final to the Jackie Clark-Vincent Lopez bout at the Cambria tomorrow night. Preliminaries: Rocky Ford vs. Dan Gartin, Willie McGovern vs. Kid Mayo and Kid McCoy vs. Sam Perry.

Charley Hartzell has undertaken the management of Jimmy Jordan, who the former says is in good shape and prepared to take on any of the local middleweights.

Sailor Joe Kelly, who has not boxed in Philadelphia for some time, but who has been appearing often in New York bouts, will get back into local action when he meets Joe Phillips at the Logan A. A. Monday night. Other matches arranged by Adam Ryan are Al Verbecken vs. Charley O'Neil, Benny Bass vs. Bobby McLeod, George Helmar vs. Al Gordon and Jimmy Bedley vs. Jimmy Brown.

GOLF A CRIME BREEDER?

Mr. Quale, Federal director of prohibition in Minnesota, has an erroneous idea concerning golf. Maybe no one but men over 55 years of age play it in the West, but here men and women of all ages not merely play the game, but keep posted on every aspect of it by the aid of the well-written articles appearing regularly in the PUBLIC LEDGER. "Make it a Habit."—Adv.

CHAMPIONS ALL ALIKE TO SMITH

Store Boys Add Montgomery County Pennant Winners to List of Victims

STONEHURST NOW LEADS

After securing a notable victory over the Glenside champions of the Philadelphia Suburban League on Tuesday, Marshall E. Smith traveled to Lansdale last night and tried conclusions with the champions of the Montgomery County League.

It was the same tale for the store boys, only the victory was registered in a more decisive manner. The score on this occasion was 2 to 0, and the high-priced Lansdale outfit was completely taken by surprise.

Bill Durbin was on the hill and he was opposed by Williams, the new hurler secured by Manager Jack Mays, from the Southern League. The latter was in fine form and held the Montgomery champs to six scattered hits. Smith scored in the fifth when Davis singled and Edwards doubled, and counted again in the seventh when Reed's single scored Rath.

Stonehurst in Lead

Stonehurst now leads in the series for the championship of West Philadelphia with Strawbridge & Clothier two to one. The Delaware Coutians won an exciting contest on the store boys' field, 3 to 2. Both teams saved all their excitement until the finish, when the fans of both teams were given plenty to enthuse over.

Charlie Glock was on the hill opposed to McMillan, and the former had the edge on pitching. His team was leading until the ninth, when two more runs were added on Mullin's walk and Minnow's homer.

Then Strawbridge came to bat. Rath walked. Curtiss flied out and Earl Bitting's homer made the count 3 and 2. Yeabsley and Schriver singled and the Strawbridge rooters were on their feet. Powell hit to left center and the drive looked good for a two bagger, but Rudolph speared the ball with his gloved hand. Then Barker flied out and Stonehurst fans breathed easier.

Sphas Even Series

The South Philly Hebrews and Hilldale met at Camden and the Sphas evened the series with their rivals by staging a belated rally and winning out, 8 to 6. An avalanche of base hits in the eighth settled Gillespie when five runners crossed the plate.

Label Goldblatt was the hitting star with five bingles for an average of 1.000, while George Johnson continued to knock out homers for the Darbyites, his round tripper in the first scoring Jess Francis ahead of him.

Hilldale meets Dobson this afternoon at Darby and the weavers also furnished a surprise yesterday when they traveled to Chester and handed Bris Lord's boys a setback by the score of 10 to 9. Trautwein's and Reed's hitting was responsible for the Dobson triumph.

The South Phils and Fleisher met at Broad and Bigler streets and the Spaes evened the series by winning over the Yarners, 8 to 3. Jeff Tesreau was on the hill and he was opposed by Bill Grieshaber.

After walloping Nashville Giants 21-4 on Tuesday, Stenton came right back and handed the colored lads another trimming, this time 15 to 3. Knywood Catholic Club opened a series with Columbia Catholic Club and scored an easy 5-to-1 victory.

One of the largest crowds of the season saw Buck Shallcross' Wildwood team trim Baltimore Black Sox 5 to 3, and the Jewish World easily defeated Internal Revenue 11 to 2.

July Clearance

Pure Linen Knickers, Value $8.00.... $5.00

Flannel Pants, Value $12.50... $8.50

FLEMING of London, Eng.

1314 Walnut St., Phila., Pa.

Baseball Today, 3:30 P. M.

SHIBE PARK, 21ST AND LEHIGH AVE.

ATHLETICS vs. DETROIT

Reserved Seats at Gimbels' and Spalding's

How Does It Strike You?

Dykes' Courage
U. S. at Wimbledon
Miss Bauer's Stroke

By THE OBSERVER

WHEN Ty' spikes are gleaming it takes something more than instinct to stand ground and put the ball on him.

The Georgian gem rides high into the bags and many a ball player carries the imprint of his spikes.

Cobb thinks only of getting to the base safely. If the guardian of the sack blocks the path, he does so at his own peril.

It takes considerable grit to interrupt the flight of those sharp spikes, and it takes an Atlantic City beachful of sand to dive headlong into them.

Yet that is just what Jimmy Dykes did in the ninth inning of the second game on Tuesday.

The A's held a one-run margin. One was out and Cobb, the master base runner, was on third with the tying run. Harry Heilmann, American League hitting champion, was swinging his bat over the platter.

Heilmann rapped solidly to Dykes' left and Cobb started for home. Dykes went after the ball and came up with it. Ty stopped dead in his tracks.

Almost at the same instant and from an equal distance, the two raced for the bag. Ty slid feet first; Jimmy dived headlong right into those sparkling spikes. Dykes won.

It was a clean putout and no one was hurt. Through some miracle the Bryn Mawr boy escaped the steel.

Dykes is playing a smart game at third for Mack. He has ability, youth and above all, courage.

* * *

BLUE laws bar Sunday golf in New Hampshire. In this city, the absence of another public course bars golf for the majority on Sundays and weekdays.

* * *

Americans in Three of Wimbledon Finals

CONSIDERING the few first-class representatives entered, America did itself proud in the tennis classic at Wimbledon.

The United States was in three of the five finals and one championship was shared with France.

Of all the Americans entered, Miss Elizabeth Ryan was the most successful. The California girl was in two finals.

Playing with the sensational Suzanne, Miss Ryan won the women's doubles, and with Randolph Lycett, the runner-up in the men's singles, she reached the final of the mixed doubles.

The other United States finalist was Mrs. Molla Mallory, who was defeated by Mlle. Lenglen in the singles. Dean Mathey and G. C. Caner were semi-finalists in the men's doubles.

Virtually all of the big stars with the possible exception of Mlle. Lenglen will come to this country this summer.

Gerald L. Patterson, world's champion, and J. O. Anderson and Randolph Lycett, the doubles titleholders, will be here in Davis Cup play and will also compete in the nationals to be played at the Germantown Cricket Club.

Miss Kathleen McKane, a semi-finalist in the women's doubles, and Miss Ryan both have given their promise to enter the women's nationals at Forest Hills.

So far Mlle. Lenglen has been non-committal concerning another trip to this country, but she is being urged to make the journey.

* * *

CADDIES went swimming in the puddles that collected on the Skokie links yesterday. Golfers on local courses virtually swam in their perspiration. But it's never too hot to golf!

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The Backstroke Feats of Miss Bauer

THERE are a number of us who possess natural ability and not the power of execution, and then again many are capable of execution and lack natural ability. The combination of both is a rare gift.

Miss Sybil Bauer, the Chicago miss, who has been startling even New York with her backstroke swimming performances, is fortunate in having the correct combination.

The Western girl possesses the necessary ability, and she uses in faultless manner the latest type of backstroke.

Miss Bauer's stroke may be termed an inverted six-beat double-trudgeon crawl, for the arms work alternately, driving deeply and recovering above surface, while the legs perform six scissoring motions to each full cycle of the two arms, the first and the fourth scissors wider than the others, which gives the thrash a noticable dual accent or rhythm.

It is the stroke that enables her to exploit thoroughly her natural resources and has established her as the greatest backstroke swimmer of her sex ever developed.

Life Guard Bathing Suits

Shirt—pure wool worsted $2.50
—warm in the water, dry on the beach, comfortable in or out.
Pants—all-wool flannels 2.00
—guaranteed fast-color dye
Belt—with rustless buckle .35
PRICE COMPLETE $3.75 ~~$4.85~~

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