Bing Miller Praises Adolph Rettig, Who Makes Major League Debut With Victory Over St. Lou

HOFFNER LEADS IN PHILA. OPEN

Philmont Pro Tops Field in Morning Round at Merion With a 7,8

ATTRACTS GREAT FIELD

Charley Hoffner, Philadelphia professional golf champion, who represents the Philmont Club, was the first of sixty-four golfers to tee off in the Philadelphia open championship today at Merion, and was likewise low scorer in the early cards of the morning

Hoffner turned in a snappy 78 for the initial eighteen holes. The pride of Philmont was not so good on the outward journey, making the turn with 46, but negotiated the homeward journey in 36.

Close behind Hoffner and tied for second honors with 79, were James Sutor, assistant pro at the Philadelphia Country Club, who has only been here three months, and George Savers, of Merion, the latter playing on his home course. This tourney is the first that Sutor has played in since he came America. The cards of Hoffner and Sayers for the first eighteen holes follow:

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. 4 5 5 6 5 5 4 4 3-41 . 5 4 5 3 4 4 5 4 4-88-70 This year's tilt for the open go'f championship of this district attracted a wonderful field: not only because of the honor involved in winning the title, but because the monetary rewards are exceedingly worth while. First honor carries with it a purse of \$250 and the runner-up will add \$150 to his bank account.

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In addition to Hoffner and Sayers a regiment of splendid shots from the professionals at the local clubs are competing. Among them are Bob Barnett, Jack Sawyer, Tom Gribbin, Frank Coltart, Dave Kirkaldy, John Rowe and a host of others.

Out-of-towners and foreign cracks are among the contestants, too. Jimmy Sutor, of the Philadelphia Country Club. who has been playing golf for twenty years and more and who qualified for the Scottish championship when of them. fifteen years old; Bob Grant, assistant to Sayers at Merion, who won his laurels principally in Switzerland and Monte Carlo, and James Devlin, professional at the Concaldo Vanderbilt in Porto Rico, are numbered among the foreigners.

Fred McLeod and Gil Nichols have come up from Washington, and the Long Island clubs have a representation of five or six men. Other golfers from up-State, New Jersey and Delaware are also here to seek the much-coveted crown.

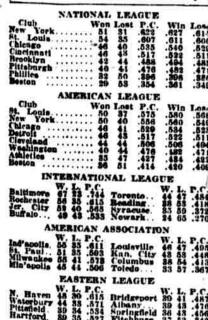
There is great rivalry between the two towns, and feeling is not altogether.

A most interesting angle of this tour-A most interesting angle of this tour-nament is the number of entries that have been received from public links golfers, not only in Philadelphia and Wilmington, but other cities, too. A number of these men are playing unat-

Thomas Robinson, St. Davids, 45
Max Cross, Cobb's Creek. 51
Howard Slattery, Tredyffryin, 44
James Soutar, Phila C. C. 89
Harold Norton, Public Links, 62
L. M. Sheppard, unattached, 63

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE rsey City, 7; Rochester, 2, wark, 4; Syracuse, 1 (first game), racuse, 14; Newark, 4 (accord game), ffalo, 7; Reading, 8, itimore, 2; Toronto, 1 (11 innings), SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Memphis, 1; Birmingham, 0 (10 innings, 15 game), Memphis, 5; Birmingham, 2 (7 innings, rond game). Adanta. 6: Little Rock. 4. New Orleans. 9: Nashville. 8. Chattanoogu. 4: Mobile. 3. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

waukee, 10: Louisville, 3, ledo, 12: Minneapolis, 5 (first game), nneapolis, 12: Toledo, 7 (second game), lumbus, 7: St. Paul, 5, Bass City, 10: Indianapolis, 6, EASTERN LEAGUE

Pittsfield, 11; Fitchburg, 0 (first game). Pittsfield, 3; Fitchburg, 0 (second game). Bridgeport, 4; New Haven, 1 (first game). New Haven, 2; Bridgeport, 0 (second me). me), Hartford, 2: Springfield, 1 (first game), Springfield, 4: Hartford, 1 (second game), Waterbury, 4: Albany, 1.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

AMERICAN LEAGUE Louis at Philadelphia, Detroit at New York. Chicago at Hoston, Cleveland at Wash

Newark sand-lotter, who held the Browns to eight hits and defeated them in major league debut





AWAIT BIG CLASH

Glenside and Ashbourne to Stage Important Play-Off **Tomorrow Night**

FORMER WINS 31 STRAIGHT

Baseball fans who follow the destinies of the Philadelphia Suburban Baseball League, the oldest of the "little leagues" in this vicinity, are het up over the "big" game of the season,

two towns, and feeling is not altogether too friendly, owing to the fact that Glenside has been undefeated for two sensons and will fight for their record

At first Manager Hauser refused to play, because a fan wrote a letter to a local paper knocking Glenside and the management. Then feeling got at white heat, and Ashbourne claimed Glenside was afraid of them.

The president, under the constitu-

and amateur links stars which has ever competed for the Massachusetts open title, the veteran Jack and several of the other cowan, formerly of Stockbridge but now with the Oakley Club, led the way in the first half of the 72-hole battle with a score of 140, four under par for twice around the country club course. George Kerrigan, of New York, playing application of the Springfield star, led all the amateurs and was fourth in the field with 149. Today the final thirty-six holes will be played and Cowan, through his steady play, is the favorite.

In With a Win

Author With a Win professional and amateur links stars youngster.

Cy Perkins and several of the other competed for the Massa.



ADOLPH RETTIG

The Philadelphia challenger has been sparring daily with Harry Kid Brown (shown above), and the South Philadelphia High School graduate has been speeding up Tendler for his important match next Thursday night with Benny Leonard at Jersey City. In the lower picture Tendler is doing one of his training stunts in wheelbarrowing his burly trainer, Scoodles, around on the lawn at Delanco, N. J.

against a newcomer in the league. Jack Hauser has a mark of thirtyone straight league victories, which he is proud of, and he doesn't take kindly to a young team breaking this record. The contest is a play-off ordered by Harold Pike, president of the league, of the game that was played on Fourth PACE BEAT BROWNS

of the game that was played on Fourth of July, and which ended in a tie score, to 5, in six innings.

Rookie Fresh From Sand-Lots Humbles League Leaders With Deceptive Delivery-Lives in Newark. Hornsby Hits Twenty-fifth

By JOSEPH T. LABRUM

They are Bill Wassner and Jim Lydon.
Manager Hauser will use his pitching
In Johnnie Plews, who has twice an Ashbourne's measure, while Manager Hauser and Dingee, of Ashbourne, we secured a pitcher who this week seeived a try-out by Counie Mack.

COWAN LEADS GOLFERS

Tops Field in First Haif of Massach Chusetts Open With 140

Springfield, Mass., July 20.—Sweeping through one of the fastest fields of professional and amateur links stars

Bing Miller summed it all up in a few terse sentences: "He started out as though he didn't care whether any one was in the park and he kept right on thinking the same thing. When that old ball sailed up to the plate it didn't look to have a thing on it. That is where he proved himself a pitcher."

The ball sailed away to one side or dropped down with a hop that the longest veteran often lacks. He pitchen just like Pruett. of the Browns. Against a fast-ball hitting crowd like the Browns Rettig had the right kind of pitching. Bing should know, for he satt on the bench during the game and kept his trained eyes glued on the professional and amateur links stars

Here a Week Ago

Just a week ago yesterday Rettig sat on the Athletics' bench waiting for a chance to show his wares and asked that he be given an opportunity to show his wares as he had to yeturn home. After a short warmup Mack sent him to the tee. The rest is istory.

Connie's particular reason for not using Rettig last week was because he had already played in organized ball with Springfield, of the Eastern League. After pitching there a while he joined the Paterson Silk Sox.

Mack did not know whether he was eligible, but since had been in touch with the baseball authorities and learned that Rettig was free to play with the Athletics. He then decided to use him when he came here yesterday.

Frank Bruggy, Mack's second string backstop, was the one who discovered

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Frank Bruggy, Mack's second string backstop, was the one who discovered the new sensation standing batters in and around Newark on their heads. Rettig is a graduate of Seton Hall and attended that institution with Maurice and Joe Shannon.

In addition to being a pitcher of note Rettig is also a golfer. He spends his off hours from duty with the Internal Revenue Department in Newark, pitching for different teams in and

Manager Hauser claimed that as the formal staming. Adolph Rettig deserves all shooting eighteen holes of golf. the commendation in the world. To be The newcomer is about twenty-three

contest had gone six innings, it was legal.

Pike contended that a game wasn't a game until it was won or lost, and the Protest Board was called upon, and the Protest Board was called upon, and Connie Mack and William T. Diehl supported the president.

Two Montgomery County League unpires have been ordered to report.

They are Bill Wassner and Jim Lydon, Manager Hauser will use his pitching to the commendation in the world. To be called upon to show one's wares against the league-leading Browns as a starter and to get away with it is the record that this young man, fresh from the sand-lots of Newark, N. J., can hand down to future Rettigs.

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Clarence ("Tillie") Walker is de-serving of a vote of thanks from Rettig. The new home-run king made victory possible for the youngster by hammering out a pair of round-trippers, his twen-ty-second and twenty-third, which give him the lead in the American League and put him within two of Roger Hornsby. Walker's homers meant four runs, enough to win, a man being on The Mackmen unlimbered their heavy

TENNIS LUMINARY

Philadelphia Lad Shows Much Promise in Great Battle With Johnson

FISCHER FUTURE

TILDEN TO PLAY BEALS

Boston, Mass., July 20.—Carl Fischer, of Philadelphia, demonstrated to a large gallery of tennis fans yesterday afternoon at Chestnut Hill that he must be reckoned with as one of the most promising youths of the Nation on the courts. He gave Wallace Johnson, a fellow townsman, one of the greatest fights the veteran internationalist has had in his long and honorable career as one of the game's most prominent figures.

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Fischer yielded eventually because did not have sufficient strength to carry on with the aggressive attack that swept Johnson's steadiness aside in the early stages of the match. Fischer had everything yesterday. He served with speed and accuracy and his drives fairly sizzled with fire. At the net he was extremely deadly, and everything he tried in close went perfectly for him except his stop volleys. While he had his strength he actually outplayed Johnson.

Son.

Year Collapse

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Near Collapse

In the fifth set Fischer was near collapse. He doused his head with ice water and consumed a stiff dose of ammonia, but his body refused to obey the commands of his mind and when he faltered against the smooth working and apparently effortless style of the chopstroking Johnson he was done. He made one last gallant spurt in the fifth set, but he was too tired to make it a worth-while challenge and he succumbed. He gained a host of admirers through his valiant struggle. He always plays well in Boston. ways plays well in Boston.

his previous appearance here he took a net from Zenzo Shimizu and gave the Japanese Davis Cup player a num-ber of anxious moments before being

Bill Tilden got into action yesterday Bill Tilden got into action yesterday for the first time in the singles. The manner in which he raced through Phil Bettens, of San Francisco, was really startling. Everything was going well for him and he had only to get his racquet on the ball and he had a point already won.

Today he faces S. L. Beals, a Longwood member, and that means little more than a workout for the champion. Johnson takes on J. W. Foster, another local lesser light.

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Tilden will have little opposition in getting out to the finals. Tomorrow he will face the winner of today's encounter between Nat Niles and Larry Rice and that should be a matter of minor importance to him. It is true that Rice has beaten Tilden, but not on turf. Rice is essentially an indoor player and is at his best on the boards or on dirt courts. On grass courts he is not so good.

Philadelphia Affair Philadelphia Affair

The final round may be an all-Philadelphia affair. Dick Williams slumped yesterday against Jim Davies, of Los Angeles, and unless he gets back into another scoring mood he will be bothered greatly by Wallace Johnson. The veteran chop stroker has been a troublesome adversary to the stars for the past decade and he still is a dangerous rival for any one. He is always the same and his poker face and monotonus ground-covering ability upset the best of them at times. best of them at times.

PATTERSON FAVORS MATCH

World's Tennis Champion Sanctions Special Meeting With Tilden London, July 20.—Gerald L. Patterson, winher of the tennis championship at Wimbledon this year, sailed yesterday on the Majestic with J. O. Anderson and Pat O'Hara Wood.

Anderson was runner-up to Patterson Anderson was runner-up to Patterson at Wimbledon, and the trio make up the Australian Davis Cup team.

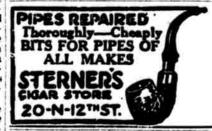
Patterson said he had heard of Tilden's challenge to play a special match for the world's tennis championship, and he expressed himself as quite willing to meet the American national champion, provided the American Lawn Tennis Association approved of and would arrange such a match.

POLLOWING THE SCORE
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IRON MONGERS HOLD ANOTHER GOLF TOURNEY

Triple Tie for Best Net Score on St. Martine Links

The Iron Mongers' Association held another golf tournament yesterday, playing over the links of the Philadelphia Cricket Club, St. Martins. The association is composed of prominent men counceted with firms dealing in pig iron in Philadelphia and vicinity. There were six foursomes and a threesome in yesterday's tourney. Besider this there was a Kickers' Handleap each person naming his own handicap.
J. J. Howard, J. R. Pilling and Robert McCurdy tied in this for the best
net score with an 83. McCurdy also



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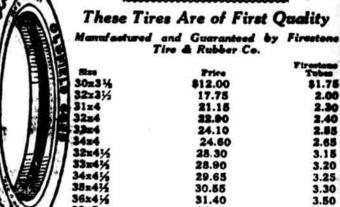




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