Falls of Schuylkill Forgets Rowing for the Moment to Gossip About Its Coming Golf Tourney

SIXTY REAL GOLFERS FROM ONE WEE SPOT SOUNDS LIKE RECORD

Falls of Schuylkill Neighborhood Tourney Is Challenge to Any Other Community in the Universe—Tom Gribbin Will Stage It at Country Club

THERE is one little old corner of Philadelphia that has risen up on his hind legs and tossed out a challenge to any other neighborhood in the world to duplicate the feat that it will stage next Monday, August 21.

On said date, and with the Philadelphia Country Club as the battleground, the golfers of that section, known as the Falls of Schuylkill, will stage its own neighborhood tournament.

Scour any other community in this staid and sedate city. Pry into corners. Dig into family history. If you can find any other place that has so many excellent golfers within its borders you will win not only the brown derby, but the Senegambian toothpick as well.

There will be sixty entries in the campaign on the Country Club links. It is granted that any neighborhood might send out that many men to play the game—but these fellows aren't "freight." They play golf—regular golf.

Look at the names. There is Eddie Clarey, the burly Forest View star, who holds the world's record of having played 180 holes of golf in a single day, and is a player who is well up in every tournament in which he competes.

There is Bill Leach, the Overbrook professional, and Matty Duffy, who holds the reins at Merchantville, both of them competitive stars who rank high in golfdom's firmament.

One can also pick out Vin O'Donnel, that lean, sinewy son of Erin, who has been whanging a golf ball for many a long year; E. J. Autey, the powerful assistant at the Cricket Club; Tom Gribbin, who has been known and loved at the Country Club for twenty seasons; the Jervis brothers, Walter Wood, Hub Carruthers, Francis Boardman, Paddy Nellan, Walter Stones, Al Starrett—the list stretches out as long as a Tendler jab.

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THE challenge is right there. There isn't a section of Edinburgh itself that can put forth so dashing a list of golfers as that.

Harry Jervis' Feat

THE Jervis boys, for instance, may not be so well known as some of these others to the folks outside the Falls, but we rise and ask, "Can they play golf?"

Lookit!

Yesterday Harry Jervis, who is caddy master at Aronimink, took his bag in hand and went out for his bi-weekly game. By the time he reached the tenth hole the weather man turned on the faucet, and it began to rain in bucketfuls. Up to that time Harry had done nothing but reel off a dashing 81. Four pars and five birds was his total; a mark that Gene Sarazen wouldn't have sniffed at; in fact, a record that Gene seldom makes himself.

Unfortunately the rain came and set Jervis back a bit, but his day's work was two under par, anyway.

His card:

Out ..... 4 3 3 5 4 2 3 3 4—31
In ..... 3 3 5 4 5 5 6 4 4—39—70

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THIS is just one of the golfers that the Falls of Schuylkill has turned out.

Jack Kelly—Linksman

FOR years this corner of our bustling village has held the world's championship as a rowing center. The scullers were headed by Jack Kelly, the greatest oarsman that ever sat in a boat, with Paul Costello stepping jauntily along just a pace behind. Interest in rowing hasn't fallen off in the Falls, but interest in golf is just a bit greater.

These two famous rivermen couldn't help but be effected by the burble of chatter concerning mashies and slices and putts that fills the atmosphere of the "Gunboat" every night. They went out and bought themselves enough clubs to stock a sporting-goods store.

Both are going to step forward in the Falls of Schuylkill championship and try to show the world that pushing a boat through the water does not affect a man's style in pushing a golf ball through the balmy summer afternoon.

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KELLY isn't any star yet, but he can battle around in the late 80s often enough, which is fair enough, lads.

An Association Formed

THIS is the third year that the Falls of Schuylkill has held its own tournament, limited entirely to those who were born there or are now living in that neighborhood. In previous seasons these affairs were somewhat informal, but realizing the fact that they are growing in importance the golfers have formed an organization, with Eddie Clarey as its first president.

At first the idea was to hold an open affair, and extended invitations to the star golfers of the rest of terra firma. Though the Falls boys are not afraid of anybody stepping in and taking honors away from them they finally decided to close it to every one who hadn't the Falls atmosphere in his bones. Open tournaments are common enough. A neighborhood battle of this sort is unique in golfing annals.

The tournament will be a handicap affair, with three classes, and prizes for each of the three.

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THE man who wins it will be the king-pin of the Falls. He'll be able to strut into the "Gunboat" any old time at all, and get as much recognition as General Pershing would from a roomful of buck privates.

The Big Day

IT ISN'T only the golf enthusiasts of the Falls who are looking forward with keen interest to August 21. Every one in the vicinity from little tots in pinafores to old graybeards are keenly cognizant of what this affair means.

It doesn't put the neighborhood on the sporting map. It has been there ever since Jack Kelly began making other oarsmen take the wash of his boat; but it is adding a peculiar distinction to it. The only neighborhood in the world that can stage a really high-class tournament with only its own home-breds competing! The best golfing neighborhood in the world—they'll tell you—and the rest of Philadelphia has to kick in with a nod of acquiescence.

There is a lot of money on the banks of the Schuylkill to back the assertion that a team of residents can beat a team composed of the residents of any other neighborhood, in Mister Volstead's back yard. And why not?

Leach, Clarey, Duffy, O'Donnel and Gribbin can set a fast enough pace for any team, let alone that of a neighborhood squad.

After the tournament is over a dance will be held at the Young Men's Literary Institute, where the prizes and hosannas will be handed out to those fortunate enough to win.

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EDDIE CLAREY galloped off with the honors last year, but he is going to have stiffer opposition this season than he did then. They all like Eddie up in the Falls, but there isn't a mashie-swinger in the lot who doesn't think he has a chance to have the medal pinned on his own manly chest.

ROSENBERG NEW CHAMP

Defeats Phil Krug for Johnny Wilson's Middleweight Crown

New York, Aug. 15.—Dave Rosenberg, Brooklyn middleweight, hammered his way to victory over Phil Krug, of Harrison, N. J., last night in their fifteen-round bout before a crowd of about 12,000 at the New York Velodrome, and won the middleweight title, which the New York State Athletic Commission declared vacated on Johnny Wilson's refusal to defend the crown.

After fifteen rounds of a grueling struggle for the title Judges Artie McGovern and Patsy Haley and Referee Billy McFarland cast their ballots in favor of the Brooklyn lad, thus bringing to Rosenberg recognition as the middleweight champion, at least in this State.

Boots and Saddle

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. 15.—The Saranac Handicap, for three-year-olds, furnishes the feature for the Saratoga track this afternoon. Kai Sang carries top weight of 123 pounds, which is a considerable handicap for a mile. Hephaistos and Little Chief would appear to have the advantage at the weights. Horses which seem best are:

First race—The Peruvian, Brockaby, Torchy. Second (steeplechase)—Mohican, New Haven, Bryan O'Lynn. Third—Thessaly, Belle of Blue Ridge, Dick's Daughter. Fourth—Hephaistos, Kai Sank, Little Chief. Fifth—Hereafter, Long Island, Orcus. Sixth—Enchantment, Zev, Comixa.

Fort Erie—First race—Ardella, Mayole, Joella J. Second—Ruddles, Some Baby, Quanah. Third—Thorny Way, Peter Piper, Icon. Fourth—Fanatic, Pallaham, Sweet Bouquet. Fifth—Lucetta, Madeline Lillian, Sangrado. Sixth—Col. Matt, Frank Fogarty, Caprice. Seventh—Raider, Fantoche, Jack Hill.

Scraps About Scrappers

Pancho Villa, bantam champion of Manila, is to box in the semi to the Dundee-Frush bout at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, tonight. Sammy Cohen, a New York lad, will be Villa's foe. Elino Flores, Filipino lightweight, will take on Jimmy Kats.

Earl France is booked for two bouts. He will meet Mel Cowan in New York on the night of August 19 and then will come here to take on George Chaney at the Phillies' Ball Park August 24. The France-Chaney mix is one of the five all-star bouts booked by Promoters Taylor and Gunnis. Tommy Loughran vs. Gene Tunney, Pal Moran vs. Harry Brown, Joe Benjamin vs. Joe Tipitts and Kid Wagner vs. Earl Baird are other numbers.

Frank Doherty, uptown sportsman, has undertaken the management of K. O. Lew Baker, welterweight. Baker is open to meet Pete Latzo, Marty Cross and Mickey Walker.

Adam Ryan believes Danny Gordon looks like the best welterweight prospect in Philadelphia. Gordon is matched to meet Stanley Willis in the wind-up at the Logan A. A. Thursday night. Besides this contest there will be bouts between Pedro Campo and George Russell, Dan Gartin and Mickey Dillon, Mickey Golden and Young Chapple and Kid Mayo and Jack Pawius.

Answers to queries—Charley White is an English-Jew, born in Liverpool. Battling Levinsky is a Jew, born in Philadelphia.

A return tilt between Mike Kredell, of Toledo, O., and Sammy Hewitt, former amateur boxer, has been clinched by "Bill" Daly for the Columbia A. C. next Monday night.

Samuel Sarett, welterweight, under the management of Ben Pollock, is in strict training for the coming season. He will be ready to box the latter part of September.

Preston Brown, at one time one of Philadelphia's best featherweight flatmen, is in a comeback role, and he will appear in ring harness Friday night at the National A. A. Kid Holmes will be the person of the second part. Other matches: Harry Netter vs. Billy Thornton and Gordy Downs vs. Jack Tampa.

Al Verbecken will go to the post again at the Cambria open-air arena, Frankford avenue and Cambria street, on Friday night. He will meet Charley O'Neil, the rugged Utica slugger, in a return set-to. The semi-final will present Benny Bass, the K. O. artist, and Walter Rennie, the slusing pugilist. Prelims: Young Mullican and Toughey Dugan, Frankie Perro vs. Mickey Martell, Tommy Ellis and Tommy White open the show.

WINTERS BREAKS PIRATE HOODOO

Former Giant Holds Bucs to Seven Hits and Gives Phils Only Win of Season

CUBS AGAIN BUMP CARDS

AFTER thirteen reverses in succession the Phillies finally captured a game from Pittsburgh. Not once this season have Wilhelm's pets been able to write down a triumph against the peky Pirates. The recent series here is one of the blots on the escutcheon of the local National Leaguers.

Jess Winters, who has not been doing much hurling worthy of mention of late was in the firing line for the Phils yesterday and turned in his best game of the season. He allowed seven hits and one run the lone marker coming in the first inning.

Whitey Glazner was in rare form for five innings one bingle having been made off his delivery. Then came the fusillade of hits including a triple by Cy Williams that cleared the bases and Glazner was waved to the bench. Carlson who succeeded him failed to stem the bombardment ten runs in all being made in the sixth, seventh and eighth.

The Phils made thirteen hits in all—three each by Cy Williams and Dutch Henline and two each from the bludgeons of Walker and Parkinson. Leslie, Winters and Jimmy Smith each had a one-base blow. Johnny Mokan made his reappearance in the game and went hitless.

Rain that fell before and shortly after noon forced Mack and Speaker to call off the first game of the Western invasion. Tris gathered a bunch of golf sticks under his wing and hied himself to the links. Cornelius McGillicuddy did likewise. Several of the Cleveland and Athletic players engaged in the benefit game in Boston for the family of the late Thomas F. McCarthy, a star outfielder years ago.

Nick Altrock, the funny man of baseball, was credited with the victory after pitching the last four innings of a ten-frame tussle. Tillie Walker, Doc Johnston, Pep Young, Hasty, Bruggy and Naylor represented the Macks and Jimmy Dugby and Nunamaker the Indians.

In the only other game played yesterday the Cubs handed the Cards another stiff jolt that cost them a half game in their fight for the lead. The Giants are now two full games ahead of the Mound City aggregation.

It was the third straight victory scored by Bill Killifer. Grover Cleveland Alexander, although found for fourteen safeties, was tight with men on bases. Bunched hits with errors interspersed in the early rounds and the seventh and eighth gave the Cubs the triumph.

LOGAN BOWS TO SMITH

Store Boys Take Lead in Series Two Games to One

The Marshall E. Smith baseball team played Logan A. A. last night at Eighteenth and Rockland streets and the store won again, this time by the score of 7 to 5.

Buck Reed was on the hill for the winners, and the victory marked the second victory in three starts. He kept his opponents' hits well scattered.

The same teams will meet again tonight on the Smith field, at Tenth and Butler streets. A win for the home team will complete the series, while a deciding game will be necessary if Logan is victorious. Liebert will oppose Whitworth on the hill.

BRANDT BEATS NEWCOMB

Charley Sykes Eliminated by Bill Evans in Newspaper Golf Play

The second round of the tilt for the Mastbaum Cup figured on the program at the Aronimink links yesterday. In spite of the splutter of rain, a number of those who were eliminated in the qualifying and first rounds appeared in the usual handicap medal play.

Wally McCurley took first prize in this event with a 108—33—75. The surprises of the day in the match play were the defeat of Roger Newcomb, who was beaten on the eighteenth green by Dr. William Brandt, and the elimination of Charley Sykes by Bill Evans to the tune of 4 and 3.

SOCCER TEAMS PREPARE

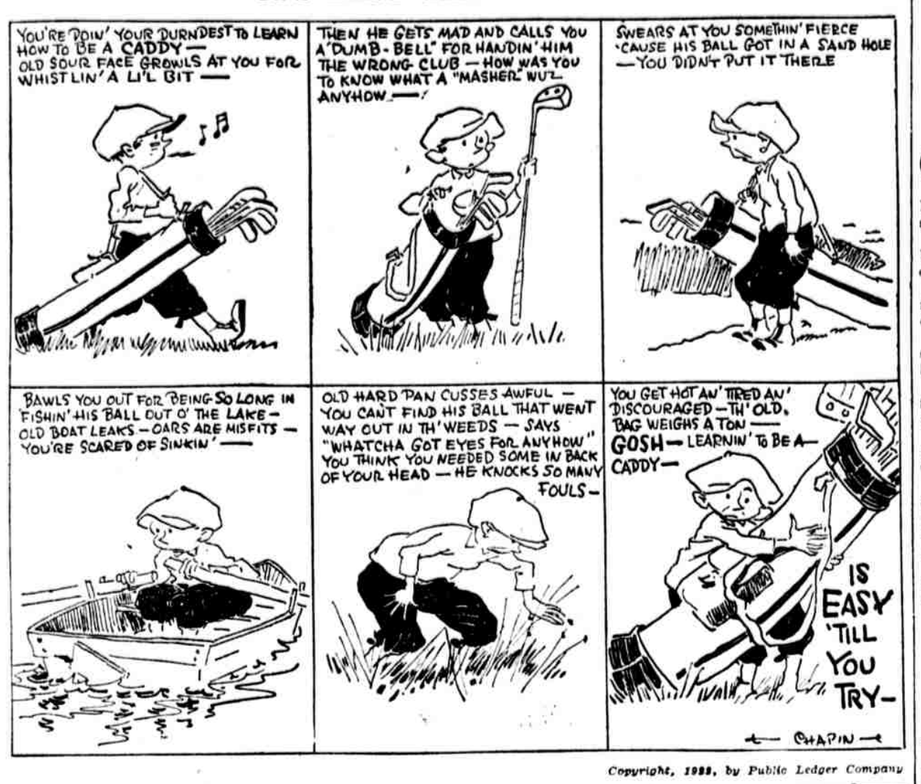
Allied League Will Meet to Organize Circuits Tomorrow Night

The half dozen division connected with the Allied Soccer League will gather tomorrow night at the Lighthouse Boys' Club, Howard and Somerset streets, to receive applications for admittance this season.

The officials of the organization will also meet and the gathering is likely to be interesting as a number of the leading teams in the organization are under suspension.

Any team, whatever class, wishing to become affiliated with the Allied League can make application for a franchise at tomorrow's meeting.

IT'S EASY TILL YOU TRY



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Mother Directs Training of George Allison, Undine Star

Supervises Diet and Sets Limit of Daily Workouts for Famous Schuylkill Navy Oarsman—Has Rowed in More Than 130 Races

By EDWIN J. POLLOCK

"GEORGE, don't you touch that pie."

"But, mother, a small piece won't hurt me."

"No, sir! Not even a small piece. The only thing you can have is a look at it."

Did you ever go home at night and raid the pantry, discover some pie or cake, cut off a man's size slice and go to it? It seems to taste a bit better as a late repast than it does after a heavy meal.

This is one privilege denied George Allison, veteran oarsman and one of the best ever developed by the Schuylkill Navy. Were it not that Mrs. Mary Allison, George's mother, knows considerable about athletics, the Undine star may not have attained the reputation he now enjoys.

In the last thirteen years Mrs. Allison has trained her son for his many races, and his superb condition is due to the careful watch maintained by her in his eating and practicing.

When intensive training begins for an important race all pastry and fried food are eliminated from the meals of the Allison household. Pies and cakes are made in the meantime, but they are kept from George's sight. It is only on occasions when he attempts to raid the pantry that he discovers these delicacies.

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AND Mrs. Allison's vigil is not confined to the table and pantry. The mother of the famous oarsman knows her son's physical condition better than he does himself.

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May Retire After This Season There are times in the course of training when an athlete is threatened with staleness. It is at these periods that Mrs. Allison asserts her knowledge of condition.

"George," she will say, "I think you are rowing too much. Your face is drawn and too thin. Better take only a light workout tomorrow."

"My mother is my trainer," said George, recently. "She doesn't direct my rowing, but she does know the technical side of the game. Mother wants me to retire from competition now, and I probably will after the Middle States at Baltimore on Labor Day."

Allison "retired" after Labor Day, 1921, and then came back into the game in the spring. Last fall, he really thought he was through with competitive rowing for all time, but he couldn't resist the temptation this year with so many brilliant regattas listed for the Schuylkill.

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THE chances are that he will quit after this season, and if he does the Schuylkill Navy will lose a great oarsman, a good sportsman and a game competitor.

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Crowned 150 National Champs Although Allison has been pulling a scull along the waters of the Schuylkill for some thirteen years, he is no tottering old man, athletically speaking. He started to row shortly after he reached his teens.

He has won many races in his long career, but this year he enjoyed more success than ever before. He won one national title and was runner-up in two other championship races this season.

Sculling with Jack Blessing, he captured the senior 150-pound doubles and finished second to Gilmore and Hapgood in the senior doubles. He pulled the bow oar in the United States shell which was second to Vesper in the senior quads.

Even aside from the nationals, Allison has been very successful this season. In the American Henley he won the senior doubles with Blessing and in so doing shattered a fourteen-year-old record for the course. The Undine pair sculled the mile and 550 yards in 7:19 2-5 seconds.

In the Harlem Regatta he won the quarter-mile dash and the senior doubles and repeated with Blessing in the Schuylkill Navy Day regatta. However, he was beaten in the quarter-mile by Garrett Gilmore by a fifth of a second. In the People's Regatta he defeated Gilmore in the quarter, but was nosed out by Rooney for first place. Again he won with Blessing in the doubles.

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IN ALL, Allison has won six events this season and finished second in four others.

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Beat Kelly Ten Years Ago Lack of weight has handicapped the Undine star. His normal rowing poundage is around 150, and when he began competitive rowing for the first time he tipped the scales at less than 120 pounds.

Back in 1908 Allison, a boy of 118 pounds, entered the junior singles at Washington and won. The following spring he qualified as a senior by winning the intermediate doubles with Jack Wenz, and also the singles. At that time Allison was a member of the West Philadelphia Club. From 1908 to the present the Undine athlete has contested in more than 130 races.

Jim Juvenal, the veteran oarsman, was the first to interest young Allison in rowing. He took him out on the river one day some sixteen years ago, and since then he has been an earnest devotee of the game.

Eddie Marsh, the West Philadelphia coach, gave Allison his first tutoring and was responsible for his early day successes. When he joined Undine, in 1915, Fred Bunth took him under his wing and has been coaching him since that time.

One of the notable feats in Allison's career was his defeat of Jack Kelly, Olympic champion, in 1912 in the Middle States Regatta. In 1913 he lost to Kelly by a fifth of a second in the People's Regatta.

Allison won his first national championship in 1920 with the Undine quad at Worcester. The crew was composed of Riggling, stroke; Supplee, No. 3; Oellers, No. 2, and Allison, bow.

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ALLISON is one of the most popular athletes along Boathouse Row. Quiet, unassuming and modest, he is looked upon as an ideal type of oarsman and sportsman.

UNDINE'S STAR SCULLER

George Allison, Schuylkill Navy veteran, who has rowed in more than 130 races during his career, which spans the last fourteen years.

PITCH QUOITS FOR CUP

Merchantville Defeats Pitman, 908 to 825, for Metzger Trophy

Merchantville Quoit Club scored a victory over Pitman in their annual match at Pitman. The score was: Merchantville, 908; Pitman, 825. Winning this match gave Merchantville two legs on the Metzger trophy, and victory in the return battle to be staged at Merchantville on September 2 will give Merchantville permanent possession of the cup.

Cooper and Banyard with 118 out of 120 were the top scorers, Weideman and Lund each tallying 117. Hewitt and Richmond with 113 turned in the best card for the losing team.

INDOOR SPORTS

Every Sunday morning you can spend some very interesting time going over the details of all the games staged on the Saturday afternoon before by reading the sports pages of the Sunday PUBLIC LEDGER. "Make it a Habit."—*Adv.*

DUNDEE AND FRUSH IN N. Y. 'TITLE' GO

Featherweight Stars Meet Tonight for Kilbane's Crown, in Eyes of Commish

NEW YORKER IS FAVORITE

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

A CHAMPIONSHIP match is scheduled at Ebbets Field, in Brooklyn, tonight. It is for the "world's featherweight title of New York State."

When the Commish made one of its laughable cracks by demoting Johnny Kilbane as the featherweight king, because he failed to sign a contract for a match to defend his laurels before a specified date, that body also appointed Johnny Dundee and Danny Frush to settle the argument as to which should be placed on the throne.

So Dundee and Frush are to decide fistic and featherweight supremacy this evening and, as far as the New York State Boxing Commission is concerned, the winner will be the world's 126-pounds-at-2-o'clock champion. All of which may not mean anything—outside of New York.

Dundee is picked by the dopesters to win. On form the New Yorker should, but it won't be easy sailing for the Scotch Wop. If Johnny succeeds, finishing up to expectations against Dan'l, then there will be no doubt that Dundee is peer of the world's featherweight fistmen.

Experts in different parts of the country agree that Dundee, if he were to meet Kilbane in a titular tilt, could dethrone the Cleveland veteran.

Sid Marks Socks 'Em

A dangerous lightweight invader looms in the person of Sid Marks. He is a Canadian and recently breezed into New York City unheralded. However, he showed sufficient references, in the form of clippings, and then qualified in a gymnasium to entitle him to a star bout in Brooklyn.

That was several weeks ago and Willie Jackson was selected to assist in the American introduction of Marks. What Sid did to the man who once knocked out Johnny Dundee here in a round now is history. All Marks accomplished was to knock down Jackson three times in the first round and only the bell saved Billiam from being put to sleep.

Jackson, however, is far from being a bimbo or something like that. He stalled around for a round or two and then came back so strongly as to have the judges give him a draw at the conclusion of ten rounds. It was a most sensational finish on the part of Jackson, ending up in a spirited slugfest.

Marks immediately set himself up as a lightweight of the first flight and, according to the dope, the Canadian is expected to prove himself one of the leading 135-pounders in America this season.

Two Battling Earls

There are a brace of Earls who are battling successfully with Nature's weapons these days. They are Earl France and Earl Baird, both Western wallopers, who have been holding their own against Eastern rivals.

France is a lightweight and Baird is a featherweight, each representing the same colors—those of Sam Wallach, whose reputation as a manager dates back to the days when he handled the reins of his brother, Leach Cross.

Wallach groomed his two pets easily until now he believes that they can cope with leading fistmen of their respective weights.

France, at the present time, looks so good to Sam that he jumped at a match with George Chaney, of Baltimore. At the same time Wallach hooked up the other Earl to meet Eddie Kid Wagner.

Both of these bouts are to be decided here the same night Tommy Loughran starts left jabs in the general direction of Gene Tunney.

Makes Ninth Hole in One

Paul Smith's-In-the-Adirondacks, Aug. 15.—In a special match on the links of the St. Regis golf course, A. E. Geddes, of the American Radiator Company, made the ninth hole in one, a record drive for the course, and so far as known, a record for the Adirondacks as well.

Five Leading Batters in Each Major League

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	G.	A.B.	R.	H.	P.C.
Sisler, St. Louis	103	421	93	172	.409
Cobb, Detroit	98	382	73	155	.406
Speaker, Cleve.	102	373	79	142	.381
Schang, N. Y.	82	272	33	94	.346
Bassler, Detroit	90	272	30	94	.346

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	G.	A.B.	R.	H.	P.C.
Hornsby, St. Louis	111	435	93	165	.375
Bigbee, Pittsb.	106	431	78	159	.369
Snyder, New York	71	214	22	78	.360
Grimes, Chicago	94	344	60	125	.363
Hollocher, Chicago	111	433	65	153	.353

How Does It Strike You?

Cravath's Career
Davis Cup Test
Moral Courage

By THE OBSERVER

GAVVY CRAVATH has played his last game in organized baseball. "Old Wooden Shoes" has come to the end of the trail as an athlete.

The end of his career as a player was in sight two years ago when the Phillies dispensed with his services. Since then he has been getting odd jobs as a pinch-hitter in the Far West and Middle West.

The home-run king of yesteryear is now tinkering around in the minors looking for fresh talent to ship up that youth may attain the glory that was once his. He is scouting for the Minneapolis Club, of the American Association.

The passing of Cravath closes the career of a great ball player. Slow of foot, he made up for this handicap with his hair-trigger brain, slugging ability, confidence and coolness.

Ever see Cravath ruffled, flushed or nervous? He never was. He used to stand up to the plate at the Phils' park with three on, two out and several runs behind, calmly swinging his bat with one hand.

It seemed he would never have time to clutch his bludgeon firmly before a fast one would hop over the disc. But while the sphere was on its way he would gather himself together and swat—a home run and victory.

In the field he was slow, but of more value than a ten-second brainless outfielder. He played the batter right, was always in position to take the ball and, therefore, made few spectacular catches.

He was a master at playing balls off the short right-field fence. There were none like him before and it is doubtful if a better man will be developed. He had a trick of backing against the wall and bluffing a catch. This would hold the runner to first. Then he would dart out and take the ball on the rebound before the opposition could detect the trickery.

Gavvy set one record while he was with the Phils. He established a modern home-run mark of twenty-four in a season, but even that has gone. Rogers Hornsby beat it this year.

Cravath is a scout now, and always has been—a dern good scout.

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THE Phillies won yesterday and broke the Pittsburgh jinx that has been running riot since the season started. The Bucs won fourteen consecutive games from the Wilhelm athletes.

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Davis Cup Test One for Philadelphians

THE Davis Cup final round, which will be staged between Australia and Spain at the Germantown Cricket Club Thursday, Friday and Saturday, is a test for Philadelphia as well as the foreigners.

Australia and Spain have been on the road for several months. The Antipodeans started in quest of the coveted cup last April and Spain went on the march in May.

The foreigners have traveled far and now are within our gates to show Philadelphians the kind of tennis they play in other continents. Their expenses have been great.

The Davis Cup final was awarded to this city because of the success attained in the national championships last year. This city was then recognized as the real center of the game and it is up to local enthusiasts to maintain that prestige.

Never before have so many European titleholders performed in this city. Patterson, the Australian captain, won the world's title at Wimbledon in singles, Anderson was crowned doubles champion with Randolph Lycett and Pat O'Hara Wood was the mixed doubles victor with Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen.

As for the Spaniards, they are the most spectacular players in all of Europe. Their smashing, aggressive game has made them big attractions abroad.

The occasion is the most important of international tourneys. Philadelphia should respond by supporting the event.

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THE strategical move of the Finnish-Americans in starting Ilmar Prim first in the sixty-mile relay marathon failed. Prim, who is primarily a very long-distance runner and one of the best in this broad land, was allowed to run the short first lap when he could have been saved for the final stretch.

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The Come-Back

OLD JOHN BARLEYCORN has scored more knockouts than any fighter that ever stepped into the ring.

In the old days he had a lot of ball players on his string. Some of the greatest of the old-timers, including King Kelly and others of his titanic breed, had their careers cut short by his baleful gaze.

A certain member of the Brooklyn pitching staff is one of the modern examples—but an example who turned in his tracks and handed John the well-known one-two.

Since he has left the bright lights and synthetic behind him, and kept his mind firmly fixed on his business this hurler has become one of the most successful pitchers in the league.

And the entire credit for that success is due to the fact that he had enough strength of character to turn his back on the tempter when every one had given up hope that he would do it.

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THERE'S no use turning thumbs down on a man when he seems to be slipping down the greased path. He may dig in his heels and stop the descent at any moment.

BIKE STARS TO RACE

Lew Tendler Will Start 60½-Mile Race at Velodrome

Lew Tendler, who is considered by experts throughout the country as being Benny Leonard's most dangerous challenger for the lightweight championship, will step into an entirely different field on Thursday night. The southpaw will enter the bicycle limelight when he acts in the capacity of starter in the 100-kilometer international derby at the Velodrome, Point Breeze Park.

When Tendler pulls the trigger five of the world's leading motor-paced performers will begin pedaling in the sixty-two-and-one-half-mile competition. They are Vincenzo Maddona, Italy; Clarence Carman, America; Jules Miquill, France; Victor Linart, Belgium, and Frank Corry, Australia.

Carman has been riding in better form than at any time in his long and successful career, so much so that he is way out in front for individual points score laurels for 1922. Linart is in second place, and the other three men in Thursday night's race make up the remainder of the first five.

Another feature of the International Derby will be the debut of Antuneeci, an Italian motor-pacer, who has established a big reputation around the circuit. He is being brought here by Manager John Chapman at the request of Maddona, and this pair will represent Italy in the long race.

Most of Maddona's recent races have been won in competition behind Antuneeci's motor.

A race for Class B professionals and several amateur events will complete the program.

Santa Maria Has Open Date

The Santa Maria team, of the Knights of Columbus League, has an open date away for this Saturday which it would like to fill with a Class B team. Call Charles Haggerty, Germantown 5725 J.

FOUR BIG RACES
STARTING TODAY
At 2:30 P. M.
GRAND CIRCUIT RACE MEETING
BELMONT DRIVING PARK
How to reach track: P. R. R. to Narberth or Cynwyd, transfer from "L" to Bala line on 52d St.
Admission $1.50
A. S. Sanders, Sec'y.

BASEBALL Today 2 GAMES
SHIBE PARK, 21ST AND LEHIGH AVE.
DOUBLE-HEADER, FIRST GAME 2:30 P.M.
ATHLETICS vs. CLEVELAND
Reserved Seats at Gimbels and Spaldings

CAMBRIA A. CLUB Frankford Av. & Cambria St.
Friday Evening, August 18, 1922
OPEN-AIR BOXING
AL VERBECKEN vs. CHARLEY O'NEIL

Be measured now for your Fall Suit
There's an advantage in having your custom tailored suit made leisurely, with all the possible care and attention the added time allows.
Already we are quite busy tailoring suits for our host of discriminating dressers.
Our prices are moderate
W. S. Jones, Inc
Custom Tailors Since 1870
1116 Walnut St.
Trousers a Specialty

For sundry reasons—
this bargain will appeal to you

Life Guard Suits
were $4.85
now
$3.35
Pure Worsted Guaranteed Dyes
Marshall E. Smith & Bro.
Men's Furnishings
(Incorporated)
724 Chestnut Street
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