

LOCAL STARS TRIP IN BIG EVENTS

Marston Beaten in International Match and Tobin Loses at Toledo

PLATT OUT OF AMATEUR

YESTERDAY was a glorious day for golfing America, but it harbored a sad kick for Philadelphia behind its sunny aspect.

The team defending the Walker Cup from the attack of the invading Britishers repeated their victory in the Scotch foursomes by capturing the majority of the one-ball matches at Southampton. Wethered and Tolley, the British ace, were forced to bow in deference to the golfing skill of youthful Bobby Jones and Siegen-Gun Gullford, the Babe Ruth of the links.

But glittering Max Marston had his colors lowered by Willis-Mackenzie, and therein lies our tale of woe. Max has been playing top-notch golf, and should have taken Mackenzie's number, but it appears that he is a bit over-golfed. Max's form has been going consistently all summer, and he wasn't on his game at all yesterday.

Our Max is the loveliest linksman we have in our midst. He is a member of the Philadelphia Golf Club, and he is a member of the Philadelphia Golf Club, and he is a member of the Philadelphia Golf Club.

Mike Tobin, whose brilliant shooting in the qualifying round of the public links championship struggle at Toledo set the free-course players by the ears, also came to grief yesterday.

The World War veteran was through his first match with W. C. Mather, of Baltimore, making a game finish that gave him victory one up. But he clashed against stiffer opposition in Bill Quinlan, the Boston star. The match ran along evenly from start to finish, and they were all square on the nineteenth hole. Tobin, however, weakened a bit on the extra one, and his opponent took the match.

The playing of all the contestants in this tournament has proved the very high class of golf which the municipal links players are capable of. It is also a big boost for the campaign to add more public links to the various big cities.

In England a comparatively poor man can belong to a club, but the cost of club golf in this country is still high enough to prohibit any but the well-to-do from belonging to a club. America has shown that among its star clubmen it can more than measure up to the best Britain can send us, but there are still a bigger proportion of good players in regard to the population on the other side of the water.

More public links will swing that balance in our favor.

Platt Withdraws
Another blow was handed to Philadelphia's aspirations in the amateur title fight when Woody Platt, of White-marsh, announced the fact that his physician would not allow him to compete.

Platt is an ideal golfer and has made a great showing in other campaigns. But the sunstroke that he suffered during the introductory competition at Valley last month has had the effect of not only keeping him from playing golf, but also from regaining his old-time vim and vigor.

Woody, paired with the veteran Marston, was the principal big gun in Philadelphia's attack on the championship.

Our own guns are partially spiked, but our secondary batteries will be in there with a strong effort to make up for Platt's absence.

Marion Greer, George Hoffman and Charles Doelp, who form a big part of that secondary attack, will leave for Brookline tonight. Doelp had not expected to get away until Thursday night, but Greer convinced him that it was necessary to get some rest before hopping into the stiffest opposition that the golf world offers. So the Lu Lu star will hop off with his mates tonight.

Greer is the more experienced man in tournament play, but the others have the confidence that a successful year has given them. They should all give an excellent account of themselves.

The Passing of Von Elm
The declaration of the United States Golf Association refusing to return George Von Elm to his amateur status removes one of the best of the Far West's golfers from competitive ranks.

Last year on the links of the St. Louis Country Club, where the national amateur championship was staged, Von Elm made a fine showing. He took a 77 on the preliminary round and a 76-78 in the qualifying tilt. Then he had the bad luck to draw Jess Gullford, who won the championship, in the very first match, and was eased out of the picture.

However, 1921 was a big season for the twenty-year-old Salt Lake City youth. He won the Utah State championship, defeated H. Chandler Egan on the thirty-second green for the title of Pacific Northwest champion, and added the trans-Mississippi golf crown to his collection by trouncing Larry Bromfield.

This season Von Elm kept up his dashing clip, and was headed for more honors until he entered into some sort of contract with a sporting goods concern—about which the Golf Association has been vague in its statements—and for that breach has been declared a professional.

It is too bad that this had to be, for Von Elm is a youngster with an equable disposition that nothing in tournament play seemed to ruffle. Just a step past his majority it appeared that he had a most notable career looming up before him in amateur ranks.

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EVER HAMMER IS MATCHED TO BOX LEW TENDLER HERE

Lightweights Will Clash at the Phillies' Park September 11

Ever Hammer, Chicago lightweight, has been matched to meet Lew Tendler. They will get together in an eight-round seto at the Phillies' Ball Park here on the night of September 11.

Hammer has been in the ring for a number of years and he has met all of the stars of today. His last bout was a ten-rounder with Champion Benny Leonard, and the Windy City man, who is a terrific puncher, made a good showing with the titleholder.

Herbert Taylor, who clinched the match last night, said that Hammer will arrive in Philadelphia five or six days before the contest with Tendler and complete his training here.

Other bouts will be included on this program, the remainder of the card to be announced later.

KRAUSE VS. KELLY

Veteran Lightweight Boxes in Star Bout at Logan

Tomorrow night at the Logan A. A. Sixteenth and Rockland streets, local fight fans will see one of the oldest losers in the game in Johnny Krause, of Nicetown. He faces the rugged Joe Kelly, of North Philadelphia, in the eight-round feature bout.

Krause, who ten years ago was one of Philadelphia's best lightweights, has made a successful comeback.

Danny Rodgers, of Manayunk, will mingle with Jimmy Merion, of South Philadelphia, in the six-round semi-windup.

Adam Ryan has matched three Philadelphia lads to mingle with three opponents from Manayunk in the preliminaries. Barney Ruddy faces Mickey Dillon, Kid Nova tackles Stanley Ferguson and Jimmy Brown boxes Pat Rodgers.

Police Play McCall Post
The All-Philadelphia Police baseball team has one of its most important games scheduled for this evening at Sportsman's Service arena with the McCall Post of the American Legion. Manager Harry Moore of the Police will use his star pitcher, Geoff, on the hill against Cavanaugh, the midget star of the Legion lads.

START LANSDOWNE TENNIS THIS WEEK

Boys' Singles Tournament Will Begin Saturday and Doubles Next Monday

MATCHES FOR GIRLS, TOO

PREPARATIONS are being completed for the annual Lansdowne tennis tournament which starts in singles Saturday and in doubles Monday on the Lansdowne Playground.

George O. Phillips is in charge of the tournament. He has arranged to accommodate thirty boys in the intermediate class between fourteen and eighteen years of age, and fifteen boys in the junior class, under fourteen years old.

Silver cups have been donated as prizes by Thomas G. Cooper, one of Lansdowne's prominent citizens.

While some of the former stars are now beyond the age limit, there are still many boys with ability who have entered. Then, too, a few of the ex-champions will see action.

Ernie Lil, youngest of the famous athletic family, is entered in the singles and doubles. In the doubles he is paired with Bill Jackson, who was eliminated last year by Bob Coleberry, of Episcopal Academy, the ultimate winner of the title. Coleberry is unable to defend his crown this year as he is over age.

One of the most promising entrants is Walter Collins, shortstop of Lansdowne High's baseball team and winner of the junior singles and doubles diamonds in 1919. He was runner-up for the intermediate singles titles in 1920 and 1921.

Jack Evans, winner of the junior singles tourney last year, has passed the age limit for that class and will endeavor to win the intermediate crown in the coming tournament.

Last year, for the first time, a girls' tournament was held. It was successful and so Mr. Cooper donated perpetual

trophies to make the tourney an annual affair. The girls will start play immediately after the completion of the boys' tourney.

Last fall the North Side Tennis Club was organized by the women of Lansdowne. Immediately after its organization the women competed in a tourney. Mrs. Henry M. Barker, who directed last year's event, has announced that another tourney will be held, commencing September 9, open to all the women of Lansdowne.

Royal Stars Have Open Dates
On account of reservation of dates being made for the elimination series affecting Class C teams, the Philadelphia Royal Stars are without games for Thursday and Friday. They are also open to a game on Sunday. Call William R. Mundorf, 1835 Arch street.

New Line Coach at Mains
Manchester, N. H., Aug. 20.—Joseph T. ("Cuddy") Murphy, former Dartmouth coach, has been appointed line coach at the University of Maine. He will report at the football's annual training camp at Old Orchard, 36, on September 17.



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Twenty-five members of the club have already answered the summons for practice and among the number are new faces fighting for the various positions.

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