

Seven Left to Fight in Final Round of Tourney at Seabright Club.

Niles Advances into Semi-Final Round of Tourney at Seabright Club. The summaries follow: Achelis Challenge Cup—Men's singles, second round, Nathaniel W. Niles, Boston, won from Walter Merrill Hall, New York, by default; Barker...

VOSHELL NO MATCH FOR AMAZING "MAC"

Long Island Champion Wins Only Three Games — Long Battle in Doubles. By FRED J. HAWTHORNE. Seabright, N. Y., Aug. 10.—At the end of the second day of play in the annual tennis tournament of the Seabright Lawn Tennis and Cricket Club...

JOHNSTON AND GRIFFIN WIN AGAINST WASHBURN AND MORRIS WILLIAMS.

Chicago, Aug. 10.—William Johnston and Clarence Griffin, of San Francisco, defeated R. Norris Williams, 2d, of Philadelphia, national singles champion, and Watson M. Washburn, of New York, in the first match of the national doubles elimination tournament...

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The Spotlight by Grantland Rice

That N. L. Flag Race. Take seven portions of whirligigs, And toss in a merry-go-round; Then add at your pleasure a see-saw for measure And pendulums packed by the pound;

Take a Derivish Dance at its wildest whirl And stir up the terrible mess, And when you have mixed it and churned it and fixed it, Admit that you haven't a guess.

After all, what is the halcyon done on this National League frenzy? Are we to have five or six clubs pounding along beak and beak into an early October deadlock, or is an impending break at hand where one club is soon to obtain the needed jump and breeze on by a fairly safe margin?

We have talked this over with a number of keen baseball observers—managers, players, umpires and fanatics—and the opinions gathered are scrambled beyond the ultimate possibilities of an egg. But out of all the wild conjectures offered, where practically all hands are guessing, the majority figure that within the next two or three weeks at least three clubs will drop back and that the closing days of the stretch will find only three contenders left in a finish modeled upon that of 1908, when Cubs, Giants and Pirates came to the final day less than a gnat's eyelash apart.

The Big Three.

This tip looks to be as logical as any other. It isn't probable, though easily possible, that six clubs are to stand the smashing strain to the last week of play.

The point then arises as to which three clubs will break and which three will come pounding on to the windup. Among these three last clubs the Braves must be included because of their proven ability through 1914 to stand the gaff and because of their surge forward in July, when they were reeling swiftly toward the ropes.

Counting in the Braves, what other two clubs are to be picked for the Garrisonian patter down the stretch? Phillies and Dodgers? Or Pirates and Giants? Or Phillies and Pirates? Or Dodgers and Giants? Having led up to this thrilling climax we'd like to be able to conclude the sequel. But you'll have to do your own guessing. Form has been shot into so many segments that no dope is left upon which to hang even a reasonable prophecy.

Maxims of the 19th Hole.

He who scorneth the alibi is as pleasant as the northern breeze at summer noon. But he who sleepeth ill last night, or hath not touched a club for many weeks or haveth indigestion or complaineth of the sciatica shall represent nine-tenths of those who play. Yes, ninety-nine-one hundredths.

One Reason.

"Why don't you insist that Evers be driven from the game?" a frenzied fanatic writes in. Here's one reason: Which is the better type—a ballplayer who fights to the limit, who hustles every second of the battle, who finally, in his eagerness to win, loses control of himself and makes bad mistakes, or a ballplayer who doesn't give a hang one way or another, not enough to get worked up over any part of the game, as long as the pay check arrives promptly each 1st and 15th?

A Word for Taber.

Dear Sir: A Boston critic says Taber made his record with a fresh man pacing him each quarter. This, of course, is not true. Three men were given handicaps in this event. Not one of them was able to push Taber to the last lap. This critic says Jones made his record in "a jostling crowd of competitors." If he saw this race he knows that Jones and Taber were 20 yards ahead of the field almost from the start. For three-quarters of the race Taber led Jones by at least three feet and at the start of the last lap Jones jumped ahead of Taber to finish in a remarkably fast quarter, with Taber at his shoulder up to the last 25 yards. Both records were made under conditions sanctioned by the A. A. U. and there is nothing to quibble about. But whatever advantage there was in making the two records was easily won by Jones. But personal opinions can never affect actual performances. C. H. A.

Slam-bang and Such.

Dear Sir: I heard an Englishman say the other day that while McLaughlin got fine results he only had a slam-bang system, without any particular variety attached. Can't they ever see anybody outside of England? L. K. H.

Some Distance After G. B.

I've never mocked a Tyruscob, I've never tried to mock one; But this I'll say with a throb— I'd rather mock than block one.

Holding the Braves.

John McGraw says the Giants alone are strong enough to give the Braves even battle when it comes to the stretch. But we still possess a faint semi-circular hunch that with those twenty-three September games at home Pittsburgh will be nearer the top by October than most prophets pick her to be. By breaking even on her last Eastern jaunt Pittsburgh will be in position to launch her drive with all the outlying Irish-ology of the occasion in her favor. Don't shift your orb from the Pirates yet.

NEW MOTORCYCLE RECORD Hamilton and Sperl Cover Marathon in Fast Time.

The team composed of George Hamilton, of Buffalo, and George Sperl, of Brooklyn, won the motor cycle marathon race at the Brighton Beach Motorcrome last night, creating a new record of 21 minutes 10.2 seconds for the twenty-six miles.

Italian Joe Gans Victor Over Alberts

Italian Joe Gans gained an easy victory over Kid Alberts in a ten-round bout at the Wallace Athletic Club, Rockaway Beach, last night. Gans was the harder puncher, and in the sixth round he sent his rival down for two separate counts.

Troy Selling Stake Captured by Success

Quincy Horse Just Noses Out Fernrock in Chief Race at Saratoga.

YACHTS GATHER AT BABYLON FOR ANNUAL CRUISE

More than Hundred Sail and Power Craft Await Starting Gun To-day. Babylon, Long Island, Aug. 10.—More than one hundred sail and power craft have gathered off here to-day ready to take part in the third annual cruise of the Great South Bay Yacht Racing Association, scheduled to start tomorrow.

Winning Streak of Conning Tower Broken by Reybourn, from Billings Stable.

Saratoga, N. Y., Aug. 10.—Success, from the Quincy Stable, won the Troy Selling Stake, the feature of a good card that was offered to-day by the Saratoga Association, when he just nosed out August Belmont's Fernrock. It was the best contest of the afternoon, and was decided only after an exciting duel through the last furlong.

DECISION RULE WORRIES SOLONS

Boxing Commission Wrestles with Question—Bout at St. Nicholas A. C. The State Athletic Commission, in executive session yesterday, debated still further the advisability of allowing decisions in the bouts in this state, but arrived at no conclusion. The matter will be taken up again at the next meeting.

THE TRIBUNE RACING CHART

Table with columns: Race, Purse, Time, Winner, Jockey, Odds, etc. Includes races like Saratoga Springs, Tuesday, August 10, and various stakes.

ENTRIES FOR TO-DAY AT SARATOGA TRACK

Table listing race entries for Saratoga Track, including race names, purses, and participants.

RESOLUTE WINS FROM VANITIE IN CLOSE RACE

Stirring Contest in Battle for the Cups Offered by Commodore. By CAPTAIN JAMES C. SUMMERS. Marblehead, Mass., Aug. 10.—Barring the fact that there was no windward work in to-day's race of six schooners and nine sloops of the New York Yacht Club's cruising squadron for Rear Commodore Harold S. Vanderbilt's cup it proved one of the best contests of the cruise.

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