

**DELAWARE TENNIS WILL MAKE NICE CHASER TO LOCAL CONTESTS**

**MORAN PROTESTS NEW BALL RULE**

Says Umpires Should Have More Discretion in Matter. Alexander Off Form

**BUSH'S HOODOO BROKEN**

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

Pat Moran has a kick coming, and he will make a strenuous protest with President Tamm in the near future. Pat is not sore at umpires or anything like that. He can find fault with his players or the opposing athletes. But he can't see that new rule adopted by the league this season which allows the umpire to throw out new baseballs to hurry the game along when one is muffed by the catcher or one of the infielders.

The rule is a good one, Pat avers, if some discretion is used. The manager of the Philadelphia Phillies, however, that the players will take advantage of it and pull some stuff that will be detrimental to the man at the plate.

There was an incident in Wednesday's game, "grated Patriots," which would have been serious had the score been close. A pitcher had been made and Daubert tossed the ball to Mowrey, who fumbled it. Instead of chasing the ball the umpire told us to let it go and another was put into play.

**The Point of the Complaint**

"Now here is where I have a kick coming, and I believe the other managers will bear me out. Just suppose that the game was close and a new ball was thrown to the pitcher. No pitcher likes to throw a brand-new ball until it has been properly broken in. You know, he tries to rub it in the dirt and attempts all sorts of stunts—in the effort to get away with it. But the rules are so thorough on this point and cover it so completely that there is no chance. If the pitcher, for example, tosses the ball to the first baseman and it is muffed and rolls to the stand, the rules say that another ball must be put into play. Suppose the umpire digs down in his pocket and throws out a dirty or black ball. The pitcher gets the best of it and the batter loses out. This is an important feature, and I believe the league should revise the rule to allow the umpire to use his own judgment.

"I am not accusing the umpires of showing favoritism, and please get me right on that. I have no kick about the work of the men with us now or at any other time this season. I am protesting against the vagueness of the rules, and I believe the league should substitute new baseballs in the game should be revised as soon as possible."

**Alex Off Form Yesterday**

The Alex was not in good form yesterday, and that was the very good reason why he lost his fifth game of the year. The Brooklyn batters took many liberties with his offerings and got away with them. Ten hits, six of them coming in two innings, were enough to ruin his chances, but he picked up after that and twirled good ball. McGaffigan played a swell game at short, accepting several difficult chances and putting out a nice bingle. Mac is improving steadily and will be an important cog in the Moran machine in a short time.

Joe Bush finally broke his hoodoo streak and applied the well-known brush to Washington yesterday. The star hurler of the A's has been the most unfortunate guy in the league this year, losing many battles by close scores, despite his excellent pitching. With Bush in form the chances of the Mackmen are much more pleasant.

**RED X BENEFITED BY BOXING AT RIVERSIDE**

Philadelphia Glovemen Perform for Fund Under Auspices of Clarence Taubel

Several hundred dollars were added to the Red Cross fund at Riverside, N. J., last night through the efforts of Clarence H. Taubel as a result of a boxing performance held at the Turngemeinde. More than 500 sportmen from Riverside, Riverton and neighboring towns, also many Philadelphians witnessed the show, consisting of eight bouts, a pantomime and a wrestling match, while singing and a patriotic speech by Mayor Flagg, of Riverton, also were included on the program.

Frankie Ray and Frankie McCarty opened the show with a peppery three rounds, followed by bouts of the same duration between Joe Dillon and Battling Murray, Dan McDermott and Hill Smith, Riverside amateurs; Al Nelson and Bobby ("Fadaway Goldstein") Reynolds, Young McGovern and Young Medway, Tommy Buck and Tankie Swartz, Louis Tendler and Freddy Goodman and a four-round bout between Eddie O'Keefe and Frankie Clarke. All the bouts were interesting, several being real close-knit contests. Some of the boys "meant it" and a little blood was spilled.

Adam Ryan, local fight trainer, refereed in a green shirt which escaped being blood-spattered until Eddie Mack, alias Kid Oil, of Point Breeze, put on his farcical and side-splitting pantomime. Then the artificial blood from Mack's mouth almost turned the green shirt red.

Alex Alexander and Kid Zeiger, Riverside grapplers, went through a fierce wrestling tilt, each gaining a fall. The former pinned Zeiger's shoulders to the mat first in four minutes flat with a full nelson, while Zeiger's fall came in 2:17 with a chancery hold.

Dr. George Washington Wittmaler, Jake Weinstein and Sam Darling, of Riverside, the latter tilting a large cigar at right angle all night, were the timekeepers. Doc Kutch announced. Skoodles admitted he was matchmaker of the boxing bouts.

**FIELD DAY CONTESTS OF IRISH SOCIETIES**

Third Annual Athletic Event to Be Held at Point Breeze Saturday

The third annual field day games and exercises of the Federation of Irish County Societies of Philadelphia will be held at Point Breeze Park on Saturday next. The list of entries is unusually large, and today the officials of the A. A. U. made an inspection of the track and they were assured by the management that it will be in first-class condition for the races.

The list of events includes 100-yard dash, 300-yard dash, 850-yard run; running high jump, running broad jump, one-mile bicycle handicap race, one-mile novice bicycle race, one-mile open handicap relay race and the following for members of the societies only: One hundred yard dash for boys, 100-yard dash for girls, daughters of members, 100-yard dash, 100-yard dash for lay men, 300 pounds or over.

There will also be Irish jigs and reels for men and women, as well as a tug-of-war between county teams, hurling match and Gaelic football game. There will be two flag-raising and an address by former Congressman Michael J. Donohue.

**PENN STAR SIGNS WITH M'GRAW**



Ad Swigler, right-hand twirler of the University of Pennsylvania, has signed a New York National League contract. It is believed he will report to the club when the Giants play here tomorrow.

**PERCY LAWRENCE FIRST HOME IN FIFTY-MILE RACE AT MOTORDROME**

Takes Lead at Thirty-fifth Mile in Motor-Paced Event at Point Breeze and Beats Clarence Carman by Five Laps

Riding a beautiful race and using excellent judgment at all times, Percy Lawrence captured the fifty-mile motor-paced race at the Point Breeze drome last night before a capacity gathering, leading Clarence Carman, his nearest opponent by five laps.

The veteran George Wiley, of Syracuse, set the pace for the first twenty-four miles, but at that stage gave way to the speedy Carman. The champion then held away until the thirty-fifth mile was reached when Lawrence shot to the front and maintained the advantage to the finish. The time was 1:05:44.

One spill marred the event, but there was no serious accident. On the thirty-fifth mile Corby attempted to pass Carman and Lawrence. His front wheel was punctured and to avoid a collision he ran his machine up high on the track. Here his wheel buckled under him and he was thrown. He received severe bruises and lacerations and was unable to return to the track.

**Wiley Takes Lead**

The boys got away well. The men jockeyed for position, with the lead changing rapidly. Hunter was the first to catch his pacemaker, but it was not until the fifth lap that he hit his stride. Carman, Lawrence and Corby were struggling gamely in the rear, never permitting the leading Wiley to increase his advantage. The boys were setting a fast pace, and at the twentieth mile the time was 27 minutes 39.5 seconds.

Carman only lead for a couple of laps when Wiley regained the pace-setting job and for two miles more continued to be the

leader. At the twenty-seventh mile Carman came forth with a burst of speed that carried him to the fore. He rode a brilliant race for the next eight miles, though he was unable to gain much on the field.

**Lawrence to Front**

Hunter was doing some great work as a pacer for Lawrence and with the pair displaying wonderful teamwork, took the lead from Carman on the thirty-fifth mile. Hunter started all of Lawrence's sprints and his ability to slow down when he had the race well in hand was the deciding factor.

Carman challenged a number of times in the last fifteen miles, but he never was able to regain the lead. In the final five miles Hunter opened the speed throttle and at the finish was five laps in front of Carman, who pedaled his way into second place. Wiley came home third.

The race of unknown distance turned out to be one of the best of the night. The distance was three miles with Speedy Vandenberg the winner. Steve Senhouse, Carman's pacemaker, was second.

**Summary:**

Unknown distance professional motorcycle race (distance three miles)—Winner, Vandenberg; second, Senhouse; third, Armstrong. Time, 2:25.

One mile time trial—Steve Senhouse. Time, 43.23 seconds.

Fifty-mile professional motorpaced race—Winner, Percy Lawrence (paced by Hunter); second, Clarence Carman (paced by Senhouse); third, George Wiley (paced by Proctor). Time, 1 hour 5 minutes 44 seconds.

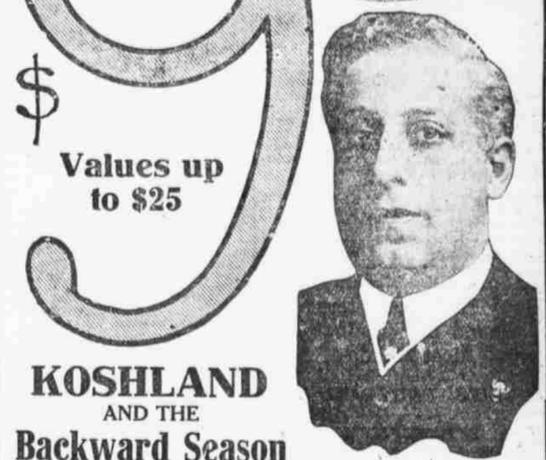
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