For the First Time England Is Sending Both Man and Woman Golf Champions to United States

PATER-FILIUS GOLF AT ARONIMINK G. C.

Family Tilting Renewed Today in Foursomes Started 11 Years Ago Here

NO "POKER FACES" SEEN

Former Golf Winners of Pater-et-Filius Tilts

This is the eleventh year of the Pater-et-Filius golf tournaments in Philadelphia. No tournament was held during the war in 1917-1918, but the winners in the past, as published by the Ameri- Golf Guide for 1921, follow:

Year, winners and club.
1911—H. P. and C. G. Dixon, Springhaven.
1912—A. G. and W. H. Thatcher, Springhaven.
1913—C. B. and C. B. Webster Jr., Frankford.
1914—C. B. and B. S. Webster, Frankford.
1915—J. P. and J. P. MacBean, Jr., Old York Road.
1916—F. F. and F. C. Hallowell, St. Davids.
1917-1918—No tournament held.
1919—H. C. and George B. Lucas, Philadelphia Country.
1920—W. H. and Philip Corson, Plymouth.

By SANDY McNIBLICK

Many of our best golf families were represented in the field which teed off today in the ninth contest for the Pater-et-Filius golf championship of Philadelphia. The father-and-son pairs were sent away in foursome matches over the links of the Aronimink Golf Club out at Drexel Hill. The play was for the best score over a single round of eighteen holes.

It's best, this short route. If Pater et Filius are both going well they everything is love'y. But if not, it's doubtful sometimes if the "family boiler" could stand the strain of a thirty-six-hole route without exploding. It's surprising what a lot of steam can be worked up over a few missed shots at golf, especially when it's a family matter.

Pater doubtless took up the game when he approached two-score years or more. He played it fairly well. He figured it would be a great benefit to Filius to start young.

Therefore, Filius is sent to the links to learn. Filius, being more elastic, not to say pliable, than Pater, doubtless soon caught up to the latter's game and was probably beating the "Governor" ere long.

Pater is then torn between two emotions. The first is to maintain his dignity and supremacy in the family by lacing the Filius. The other is to see said Filius advance to stardom on the links.

Filius is liable to ridicule Pater's game. Pater becomes ruffled, attempts to teach Filius shots and other pointers, the result of his own experience.

"Pooh, bah," says Filius. "You are a has-been." And the fight is on.

Starts Something

When you bring these emotional family pairs to the links, coupled up to win something, the result is highly enjoyable to the onlookers. The start is smiling enough—but the finish, that tells the story. If Filius slams his putter back in the back and walks off dourly, it generally means he himself has played well, but the "old man" has thrown him down. Pater registers sheepishness.

Father, good, and son, bad, it's different. Father can be lenient, patronizing or insulting. Under the latter heading youth received a real body blow last year when one Pater turned to his Filius and delivered himself of his wrath.

"Next year," he exploded, "you stay at home. I'll enter with your little brother, Willie. At least, he can putt!"

So it often turns out to be quite a tournament.

The U. S. Seniors' Golf Association will start its annual championship over the Apawamis links at Rye, N. Y., on September 13. Many local veterans belong to this famed body and will compete in the championship.

In these jolly days of prohibition the locker boys at the clubs are much harassed by requests to open Ho-and-So's locker. The custom has become so flagrant that more than one club has lately passed a rule that a note from the owner is necessary to gain entrance to the more popular lockers.

The first round of the four-ball club foursome handicap event at Merion will be played this Saturday. Incidently, Merion also has called for a complete revision of the handicaps of members, as it is felt that the handicaps of many golfers there are out of date.

Graduates from caddy ranks are continually making good as professionals, as is illustrated in the case of N. H. Jervis, who began his golf career as a bag-toter at the Philadelphia Country Club. He is now pro at the Newton Country Club, Iowa. Young Jervis recently played a 73 over the Country Club course and a 77 at Whitemarsh.

Several local professionals are contemplating entering the New York State open to be held at Syracuse a week from Monday. There will be $1700 in prize money. It is billed as the first State championship there.

WATCHING COAST PLAYERS

President McCarthy Believes There Are Crooked Players in League

San Francisco, Sept. 7.—Ball players in several clubs in the Pacific Coast League are being watched daily on suspicion of having been tampered with by professional gamblers, President William H. McCarthy, of the league, said today.

His statement was made on his return from Los Angeles, where he witnessed the ejection of several alleged gamblers from the ball park last week.

"We are not prepared at this time to disclose the names of the players," said McCarthy, "but within a few weeks we will have enough evidence to confirm our suspicions that there are still crooked ball players in the coast league, or we will know that the circumstances which led to this latest investigation will not warrant any action against the players involved."

Amateur Sports

Arabian Knights won their fifth consecutive victory by defeating the strong Cloverdale club, a fast colored aggregation, in a twilight tilt, by the score of 9 to 5. The Arabs have open dates in September. Phone Rockbrough 1637 J.

Northwest Pros., a first-class team, wants to arrange games with all clubs with grounds. J. Hoover, phone Columbia 690.

Jasper F. C. desires a game with any first-class home nine. J. Clark, phone Garfield 9835.

Pethal A. A. would like to book games with any first-class teams away. Nat Pomkin, care of Weccacoe Recreation Centre, Fourth and Queen streets.

Kershaw Club has September 10 and 11 open for any first-class teams offering fair guarantee. T. R. Hill, phone Poplar 3289 J.

Auburn Pros. would like to hear from a first-class team with September 10 open at home. A. Landis, phone Diamond 6981.

Prudential W. C. has September 10 open for any first-class team with grounds. A. Clark, phone Garfield 9726.

Forty-eighth Ward Travelers has several open dates for all first-class home teams. Gilbert McCann, 2242 South Colorado street.

Suburban A. A., a traveling team, wants to hear from all first-class teams. A. C. Ransmow, phone Wyoming 5679 M.

Northeast Pros., a traveling team, has several open dates in the near future. J. Myers, phone Garfield 9835.

STAIR CLIMBING FOR PENN SQUAD

Red and Blue Football Candidates Mount Steps to Cape May Lighthouse

CAPTAIN WRAY BUSY MAN

Cape May, N. J., Sept. 7.—The Penn football squad was up early this morning after their hour of hard workout on the beach last night. Falling on the ball on the sand gave some of the big fellows sore muscles, but Coach Heisman said this morning they will soon lose the stiffness and get into tiptop shape.

Just as the sun was sinking into the bay the men were allowed a dip in old ocean, but were not allowed to do any swimming, which went hard with some of the swimmers, who were just aching to battle the old waves.

This morning Coaches Heisman and Ziegler gave the men a long blackboard talk, then a walk on the beach. A new stunt was tried out, namely, a climb to the top of the lighthouse, which is one of the highest on the coast, having 200 steps.

The men were out on the lawn this morning trying some of the stunts they were taught in the lecture room last night. Other new grid candidates are expected today.

Rex Wray, the diminutive captain of the Red and Blue, is all smiles. He looks for a great team this year and stated that the spirit shown by the squad is better than he has ever seen. Wray is working every minute of the day instructing the candidates near him in the art of handling the ball and dodging, in which respect he is the most adept on the squad. The hard work indulged in by Wray is copied by every member of his squad, with the result that Heisman has a mighty ambitious bunch to work with.

Yesterday Bert Bell looked after the backs, Levene the ends and Gus Ziegler the linemen. While they had nothing to say for publication, they appeared pleased with the showing of the candidates on the first day. The assistant coaches, who have to look after most of the detail work, commented more than once during yesterday's drill on the extreme eagerness of the candidates to learn every new wrinkle of the great college game.

HOLLENBACK LIKES PENN CANDIDATES

"That crowd yesterday afternoon showed more real football intelligence and put more fight into its work than any first-day group of candidates I have ever seen," said Bill Hollenback this morning, commenting on the first day's workout of the Penn football candidates on Franklin Field.

"Usually a first-day squad takes things easy and is not prone to do much work. Yesterday it was entirely different. They went out there and fought every minute of the afternoon. It was a sight for sore eyes and made me feel that we are going to have a sturdy, efficient squad to meet the varsity in scrimmage when they return home."

With Big Bill sending his orders to all corners of the field, with Tom McNamara looking after the forward passing and with Hobey Light shooting the backfield candidates up and down the field with speed, Franklin Field was a busy place from 3:30 until 5:30, what with setting-up exercises, punting, running with the ball, covering punts and running the pigskin back.

Fifteen men went through the drill and from among the number four stood out prominently on their first appearance. Smullens and Krall surprised even Hollenback himself by their superior punting, each getting kicks off good for fifty yards.

Keaney, who was a substitute quarterback on Jack Keough's eleven last fall, also did some mighty fine punting and gives every evidence of blossoming into a punter of the first water.

Joe Biben, the former Central High School lad who subbed on the varsity squad as a halfback, showed flashes of form that makes him look like a mighty fine prospect. Biben appeared in excellent condition and was more than eager for the drill.

George Jennings, the former Second Division star, showed lots of promise after his year's lay-off, while Meiners and Quigley showed plenty of dash and pep. Hollenback expects to make a fullback out of Quigley, who looks the part. He stands six feet and weighs in the neighborhood of 180 pounds. Barker, Paris and Thomson, other candidates, showed promise.

Starting this morning, two practices wil be held every day. Tom McNamara will look after the schooling of the squad, who will be expected to spend an hour and a half every morning studying the rules and the axioms of Heisman's system. In the afternoon the drill will start at 3 o'clock and continue until 5. The squad will remain in the training house until the return of the varsity and will be subjected to the same rigorous brand of discipline as the varsity.

Scraps About Scrappers

Terry McHugh, Allentown bantam, is matched to meet Chick Suggs, New Englander, at Fall River, Mass., on Saturday night.

Labor Day bouts went flooie—from a financial standpoint. Tex Rickard, it is said, lost money at Jersey City. Promoters of the Point Breeze show here had to dig deep into their jeans, while the program arranged at Essington was called off because of lack of attendance.

Knockout Loughlin, who had to call off matches with Jimmy Sullivan and Al Norton has recovered from his illness and has resumed training.

Young Jack Toland, on whose head Benny Leonard is supposed to have made the metacarpel famous, is now being handled by Pete Tyrrell. Toland, who is a southpaw, is a lightweight.

Martin Judge, of Manayunk, has started training for the fall campaign. He will be ready for action against any of the local lads his weight before the end of the month.

Jeff Smith, of Bayonne, N. J., is going after a match with Bryan Downey.

Tommy Golden will go on in the star bout at the Cambria Friday night. His opponent will be Willie McCloskey. The semi is to be West Philadelphia Tommy O'Toole vs. Al Verbecker. Buddy Ryan vs. George Denny, Billy Delaney vs. Young Bob Fitzsimmons and Jack Rose vs. Tommy Hanlon.

Pete Malone, who is promoting bouts at the St. Gabriel's carnival, will meet Frankie Britton in one of the matches tonight. Joe Gavin vs. Jimmy Sullivan and Jimmy Wells vs. Mike Milbourne are the other scraps.

The new combination—Mead, Monteith and Cox—has one of the largest boxing stables in the country. In all, twenty-four mittmen are under the management of this trio. Among the youngsters are Willie O'Connell, Jimmy Hutchinson, Harold Evans, Billy Connolly, Willie Crystal and Eddie Gorman, all graduates from amateur ranks.

Hughey Hutchinson is scheduled to appear on the opening program of the Garden, New York City, September 16. He will meet Babe Herman.

PENN FOOTBALL CANDIDATES AT CAPE MAY

Ledger Photo Service

Head Coach Heisman is trying out a squad of promising youngsters. Rex Wray, the newly elected captain, is running with the ball

LOWER MERION GRIDMEN OUT FOR FIRST PRACTICE

Sixty-five Candidates Report to Coach Hartman—Peppy Outfit

Colts let loose on verdant meadows had nothing on the pep displayed by the candidates for the Lower Merion High football team in their first practice of the season yesterday.

Coach H. M. Hartman had his hands full providing business for the sixty-five candidates who reported. A mass-meeting was held in the morning when the preliminary system to be used this year was explained. Coach Hartman also made a plea for a large number of candidates. He got 'em. Nearly everybody at the meeting turned out.

Among those were eight veterans of last year's star team. They follow: Captain Kilpatrick, halfback; Quinn, Stillwagon, Gaffney, Stull, Free, Brown and Durham. They looked in fine shape. Other strong contenders for positions spotted were Morgan, Merrill, Peterson, Smith, Barr and H. Kilpatrick.

There was rope drill, which consisted in charging 10 yards against a rope, punting, falling on and handling the ball, and so forth.

"If pep, spirit and determination mean anything," said Coach Hartman afterward, "we will surprise the school teams this year."

Hartman is a new coach at Lower Merion. He came from Lafayette College, where he was a star in college days.

EXHIBIT TENNIS TROPHIES

Prizes of Former Tournaments on Display at Caldwell's

Tennis enthusiasts have the opportunity to see some of the cups and trophies that their favorite players and champions have strived for and won. Through the courtesy of the United States Lawn Tennis Association and William T. Tilden, the greatest player of the age, a number of cups, trophies and prizes have been loaned to the J. E. Caldwell Company and are now on exhibition.

The various prizes and trophies for award in the coming championship matches at the Manheim Cricket Club this month have all been designed and made by the J. E. Caldwell Company.

The following prizes and cups are on exhibition:

Silver platter, Philadelphia and District Lawn Tennis Association.
Silver platter, United States lawn tennis singles, championship 1920.
Silver cup, Plymouth C. C. singles championship.
Silver cup, lawn tennis championship mixed doubles, 1918.
Silver cup, Philadelphia Cricket Club invitation singles, 1915.
Silver cup, Norristown singles championship, 1918.
Silver cup, United States Lawn Tennis Association, mixed doubles championship, 1914.
Silver cake basket, North and South tennis tournament championship, 1910.
Silver Renshaw cup and base, grass court championship of England, 1920.
Silver and crystal inkstand, 1919 doubles championship, United States national.
Silver bowl, 1920 indoor singles.
Gold Olympic medal presented to William T. Tilden in 1920 by the city of Philadelphia.
Gold All-England Club medal, championship of 1920.
Gold grass championship medal, 1920, England.
Gold French medal.
Gold United States singles championship medal, 1920.
Silver cup, Philadelphia Cricket Club lawn tennis championship tournament, 1914.
Silver cup, Philadelphia and District Tennis Association singles championship, 1915.

Hutchinson Knocks Out Waltz

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 7.—Hughey Hutchinson, of Philadelphia, knocked out Sammy Waltz, of this city, in the fourth round of a scheduled twelve-round bout. The Quaker City lad outclassed Waltz from the start.

"Strangler" Lewis Tosses Hindu

San Francisco, Sept. 7.—Ed ("Strangler") Lewis defeated Jatindra Goho-Gobar, Hindu wrestler in two straight falls here. Both were accomplished with the headlock and Lewis pinned Goho-Gobar to the mat for the first fall in 1h. 18m. 30s. The second fall came in 31s.

Five Leading Batters in Two Major Leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player and Club	G.	AB.	R.	H.	P.C.
Heilmann, Detroit	130	519	108	206	.397
Cobb, Detroit	111	440	106	172	.391
Ruth, New York	128	458	150	174	.384
Sisler, St. Louis	117	496	105	188	.379
Speaker, Cleveland	121	470	103	174	.370

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player and Club	G.	AB.	R.	H.	P.C.
Hornsby, St. Louis	134	517	115	210	.406
Fournier, St. Louis	131	505	88	170	.340
Cutshaw, Pittsb'gh	86	315	44	110	.349
Rousch, Cincinnati	101	376	59	126	.348
McHenry, St. Louis	133	500	80	170	.340

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DOWNEY-WILSON BOUT UNDER FIRE

Jersey Commission Summons Boxers to Explain Labor Day Fiasco

TEX RICKARD IS INDIGNANT

The New Jersey Boxing Commission has supboenaed Johnny Wilson and Bryan Downey and their managers to appear at its meeting in Jersey City today and tell all they know about the listless exhibition given by the middleweights at Boyle's Thirty Acres, in Jersey City, on Labor Day.

Charles McNair, of the commission, who instructed Tex Rickard to withhold Wilson's guarantee, is determined to get at all the details connected with Wilson's poor showing against Downey regardless of consequences. In this McNair is ably seconded by Charles Lyons, a fellow member of the commission.

Every man connected with both fighters in any business capacity will be examined by the Commissioners in an effort to ascertain if any undue influence was brought to bear on Wilson or others in his training camp. McNair said today that the investigation will be a thorough one and if any one is found guilty of unfair practices he will be dealt with severely.

Just what action the commission will take in regard to Wilson is problematical. The champion's guarantee of $35,000—which was the bait which enticed Wilson into the ring instead of the 35 per cent of the gross receipts as was originally announced when the match was closed—has been ordered withheld pending the outcome of the hearing.

It is regarded as extremely probable that the commission will, in the end, order a release of Wilson's guarantee, but a strong reprimand, with the prospect of being indefinitely barred from bouts in New Jersey, may be in store for him.

Whether Wilson ever will be permitted to box in New York State is a question. He and Downey are now under the official ban as a result of their bout at Cleveland last July.

Promoter Rickard waxed indignant when the subject was broached to him. He regarded the spectacle as a reflection on his matchmaking ability which probably would affect future title bouts and as an imposition on the patrons of boxing who paid for the privilege of witnessing the bout.

The promoter committed himself to an eternal prohibition on Wilson, saying he never again would promote a bout with Wilson as a participant. Rickard holds the view that the New Jersey Boxing Commission is invested with power to refuse Wilson his guarantee, and he expressed the hope that this action would be taken at today's hearing.

DANISH SWIMMER NEARS END OF 145-MILE GRIND

Miss Mille Gade Expected to Finish by Tomorrow Noon

New York, Sept. 7.—Miss Mille Gade, Danish swimmer, who started on a 145-mile swim from Albany to New York last Friday, was expected to reach 145th street late today, and plans to finish the swim at Battery Park tomorrow before noon.

Miss Gade reached Bear Mountain yesterday forenoon, and after a wait for favorable tide, resumed her long grind. She told reporters at Bear Mountain that she had been struck in the face by a big fish and had been entangled by river grass and weeds and almost dragged down during her trip.

Miss Gade said her trip had been one continuous ovation at every point since she left Albany.

Married Men vs. Single Men

The married men of the Fourth Street National Bank will play the single men of the same institution at the Strawbridge & Clothier field, at Sixty-third and Walnut streets, Friday evening, at 5:15 P. M. Any bank team desiring games should get in touch with J. C. Calhoun, Fourth Street National Bank.

Downey-Wilson Bout Drew Only $49,685

The world's championship bout between Bryan Downey and Johnny Wilson drew only $49,685, and NO cents!

Here are the figures showing just how many and what kind of tickets were collected at the gate at Rickard's big arena in Jersey City on Labor Day:

1607 at	$10	$16,070
3088 at	5	15,440
2987 at	3	8,961
4607 at	2	9,214
Total		$49,685

Just so there would be no slip-up, all the tickets were counted twice, but they couldn't squeeze any more out of 'em.

Out of that amount the State of New Jersey got $4968.50.

In addition to the 12,289 paid admissions, there were 1347 complimentary tickets of all kinds, including employes' and working press tickets, so that a total of 13,636 persons saw the bouts.

MONTGOMERY CO. NINES ARRANGE FOR PLAY-OFF

First of Three-Game Series at Lansdale Saturday—Bradley Jumps

The Montgomery County Baseball League 1921 title will be decided in a three-game play-off between Lansdale and Doylestown, which finished the regular season in a tie with sixteen wins and four defeats. Both clubs won from the other twice and by a singular coincidence both were beaten once by Chestnut Hill and Conshohocken.

The reason advanced for the three-game series is that "Chief" Nick Bradley, the Indian hurler who pitched all but three of Doylestown's games, jumped the club yesterday and went to Norfolk, Va. This leaves all the work to young Longacre, the eighteen-year-old pitching sensation. Lansdale has four stars in "Cy" Mellinger, George Batten, Rube Chambers and "Reds" Weinert.

The first game will be played at Lansdale on Saturday, the following week the scene will shift to Doylestown, and a third game, if necessary, will be played either at Norristown or Ambler. Doylestown is certainly in a bad way for pitchers, but the league rules forbid any other men participating and sentiment will be with young Longacre to pull through with a win.

PACERS HEAD CARD AT BYBERRY TODAY

2:14 Class Has Big Entry List of Fast and Well-Known Horses

AGNES G. WINS DASH

The 2:14 class pace is the feature event of the third day's racing card at the Byberry Fair today. Three other events, 2:16 trot and 2:20 trot and a running race are also listed.

Yesterday's events proved interesting to lovers of young trotting horses. Two colt races for two and three-year-olds were held and incidentally both were won by Herman Crossman, of Monroe, N. Y. Julia C. came across in the two-year-old event, while Mr. Kent counted in the three-year-old class. In the tri-county race eleven horses contested and Norman, a Newtown racer, won the bulk of the $100 prize. Norman won three of the four heats.

Agnes G. won last night's running race which was a half-mile dash and repeat. Louis Miles rode Agnes G. twice under the wire in both heats in 58½ seconds and 58 seconds flat.

Tomorrow is big Thursday and six events including two running races and a free-for-all pace are on the card. Auto racing is Saturday's sport.

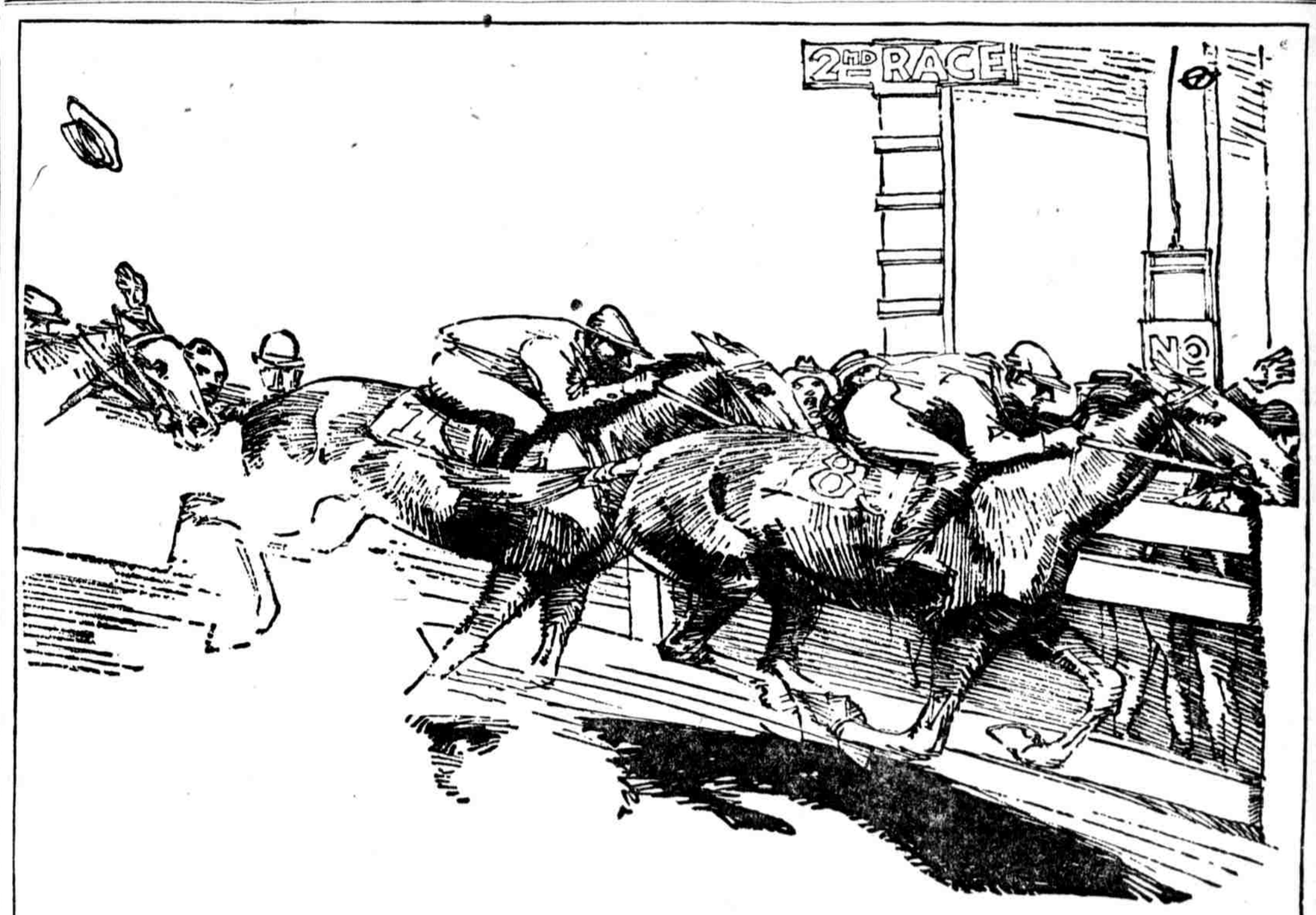
LOUGHRAN LOOKS GREAT

Shows Splendid For min Defeating Frankie Britton

Tommy Loughran, of Mt. Carmel C. C., showed surprising and improved form in defeating Frankie Britton, of Southwark, in an eight-round bout at the Eleventh Street Arena last night. Loughran's best punch was a right-hand uppercut inside. Tihe and again Tommy shot back Britton's head with this wallop.

Britton continually bored in and he tried hard for a knockout. While he connected several times with hard punches, Frankie was unable to score with an erective blow. Loughran displayed splendid footwork, a fine assortment of punches and also that he is a cool boxer.

In the semi-final Eddie Dempsey, of Southwark, was a winner over Bushy Casper, of Smoky Hollow, in a battle that bristled with action. Ray Mitchell stopped Frankie Palmer in the first. Mickey Dorr was a winner in the fourth over Unky Scott, when the latter suffered a badly cut eye, and Lew Wagner beat Jo Thomas in th scond.



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