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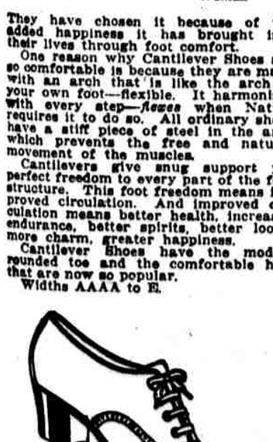
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Johnstown—Zang's, 532 Main St.
Lancaster—Frey's, 8 East King St.
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Scranton—Lewis & Reilly, 114 Wyoming Av.
Shamokin—S. Hirsch, 416 N. Independence
Trenton—H. M. Voorhees & Bro.
Wilkes-Barre—M. F. Murray, 18 Public Sq.
York—The Bon Ton

DOBSON ANXIOUS TO BEAT BRIDESBURG

Weavers Have Yet to Score Win Over Uptowners in Game This Year

TERMINAL AT FLEISHER

After the most disastrous week of the season, in which four games were chalked up against them, including two at New York on Sunday by a single run, the Bridesburg Club will return to home soil at Richmond and Orthodox streets tonight and oppose J. & J. Dobson. The game will start at 6:15 P. M.

The record of the rival nines shows that Bridesburg and Dobson have come together on three occasions, and the weavers have yet to gain the decision. They were beaten 8 to 3 and 4 to 2, and last week came even closer when the game ended in a tie, 2-2. Manager Johnny White, of the weavers, expects to turn back the uptowners, but Bill Whitman figures his team will regain its winning stride with the return of all the cripples.

Marshall E. Smith takes on Lansdale at Tenth and Butler streets in a return game. The store boys recently defeated the Montgomery County League champions, who are after revenge. Lansdale was the winner in one of the biggest surprises of the season on Sunday, when Pottstown was beaten 8 to 0.

Philly Terminal at Fleisher

Philadelphia Terminal is at Fleisher Yarn, Twenty-sixth and Reed streets. These teams have come together on seven occasions, and neither has any advantage to date. The railroaders captured the first three, the yarners then came through with the same number. Their last meeting resulted in a 2-2 deadlock. The winner will take the lead in the race between the two.

Another big game downtown is a continuation of the series between the South Phillies and the South Philly Hebrews. The first game at Shetzline Park resulted in a 5-to-0 victory for the Spacs over the Sphas, and the Thirteenth and Johnson streeters are after revenge. Bill Kelleher pitched the first game, and it will be he or Jess Tesreau, while Eddie Gottlieb is undecided on his hurler.

A game of importance is between Nativity and Kensington Congregational. The Second street churchmen recently defeated Nativity, 23 to 2, or something like that, and was the subject of considerable comment. How it happened has not been explained, but Nativity fans have been awaiting this contest, and it would have been decided last week but for rain.

Shanahan at Lit Brothers

A pair of West Philadelphia teams come together at Fifty-fourth street and Elmwood avenue, when Lit Brothers clash with Shanahan. The same teams played last night on the Shanahan field, and Jim Bonner's athletes came off victorious.

One of the biggest games of the year is at St. Barnabas Field, Sixty-fifth street and Elmwood avenue, where the North Phillies, with fourteen victories in the last sixteen starts, clash with Ed Lusk's team.

Cheltenham meets Notaseme at I and Venango streets. Wildwood is at Fox Motor and Forty-eighth Ward is at Puritan in some of the other engagements. Camden City is at Eighteenth and Rockland streets with Nashville Giants, and Manager Williams announces that he has reconstructed his pitching staff with the addition of Gilmore and McClain.

LEGION BALL TEAM MAKES FINE RECORD

Howard McCall Post Has Combination of Well-Balanced Players

One of the independent baseball teams that has commanded a high place in local semi-pro. circles the last month is the Howard McCall Post, of the American Legion.

Included in the ranks of this well-known West Philadelphia club are some of the best-known local tossers and the club has an all-star combination of semi-pro. and college stars that makes one of the best-balanced teams in the city, and all playing for the benefit of the post.

The team plays at home on the former Harry A. Mackey Field at Forty-ninth and Spruce streets, and tomorrow opposes the Forty-eighth Ward and on Friday takes on the Penna. R. R. Travelers.

An idea of the line-up can readily be seen by a glance at the personnel. The pitchers include Bill Cavanaugh and Bill Nass, a pair of the best in local circles, while Barclay, of Penn, is behind the bat.

The rest of the team is "Doc" Cariss, Penn, shortstop; Dan Nichol, Penn, second base; Bob O'Connor, Villanova, first base; Joe Yates, Penn, left field; Bill Matchett, Penn, right field; Hammill, also of Penn, third base, and McDonald, of West Philadelphia, right field.

Pitches Two Shutouts in Afternoon

Abbeville, S. C., July 25.—Pitcher McMilligan, of the Anderson Carolina League team, pitched two shut-out games here yesterday afternoon, against the Abbeville team. The first game was fourteen innings, and in the second game McMilligan yielded one hit in seven innings. Both scores were 3-0.

Braves Buy Rookie Pitcher

Boston, July 25.—Pitcher Alvin Yeargin, of the Greenville club, of the South Atlantic Association, has been purchased by the Boston Braves. Yeargin, a right-handed pitcher, will report to the Braves after the close of the South Atlantic League season.

Among the Independents

McNeild's bat and Bill McKenty's pitching arm proved too much for Ardmore on the Autocar grounds last night and Fleisher scored a 7-to-4 triumph. McNeild drove two three-baggers to right field, knocking in three runs, and also scored thrice himself, therefore accounting for six of the seven Fleisher runs. McKenty, although walloped for ten hits, was steady in the pinches.

The game between Germantown and Hilldale ended abruptly in the latter portion of the eighth round at Chelten avenue and Magnolia street last night. The score stood 5-4 in the colored team's favor when they walked off the field on a decision which put Germantown in a position to tie the score. The umpire, after waiting ten minutes, forfeited the game to Dave Bennis' clan.

Bacharach and Stenton played to a 4-4 deadlock in their game at Phil-Ellena and Musgrove streets. The teams did not get under way till close to 7 o'clock, and by the time the seventh inning rolled around darkness had set in and it was necessary to halt the game. Manager Liz Powell and Malloy were the opposing pitchers and each allowed six hits.

Shanahan finally shook its losing streak last night. Thirteen starlight games had been lost by the Catholic aggregation until they licked the Lit Brothers nine by a 12-to-2 score. Manager Bonner's new players showed up well and batted the ball with vengeance to score their first win since the Ingersoll-Rand victory close to three weeks ago.

The North Phillies bunch made it fourteen wins out of their last sixteen starts by taking Dobson into camp at Fourth and Winsohocking streets last night, 4 to 2. Ray Steinader was on the mound for the winners and he showed wonderful form, allowing the weavers only two hits, both of which came in the second inning.

Today's Independent Games And Results of Yesterday

South Philly Hebrews at South Phillies, Broad and Bigler streets.
Philadelphia Terminal at Fleisher, Twenty-sixth and Reed streets.
J. & J. Dobson at Bridesburg, Richmond and Orthodox streets.
North Phillies at St. Barnabas, Sixty-fifth street and Elmwood avenue.
Chester at Bacharach Giants, Wilmington.
Shanahan at Lit Brothers, Fifty-fourth street and Elmwood avenue.
Hartram Park at Goodfellows, Fifty-fourth street and Elmwood avenue.
Kensington Congregational at Nativity, Belgrade and Ontario streets.
West Philadelphia Giants at St. Columba, Twenty-fifth street and Allegheny avenue.
Stead & Miller at Greenwood Foot, Tulip and Ann streets.
Wildwood at Fox Motor, Seventh street and Grange avenue.
Cheltenham at Notaseme, I and Venango streets.
Camden City and Nashville Giants, Eighteenth and Rockland streets.
Phoenix A. A. at Clearfield, Thirty-sixth and Clearfield streets.
Lansdale at Marshall E. Smith, Tenth and Butler streets.
Westinghouse at Camden Public Service, Twelfth and Federal streets, Camden.
Forty-eighth Ward at Puritan, Second and Clearfield streets.
Atlantic Division at Audubon, N. J.
Venango A. A. at Keystone Telephone Company, Frankford Junction.
Colonial Ice Cream at Narberth.
Enterprise Manufacturing Club at Karnee Club, Fernhill Park.
Hadden Heights at Magnolia.
New York Bloomer Girls at Thornton-Fuller, Forty-eighth and Walnut streets.
Fairem at Hancock, Frankford avenue and Berks street.
Aquinas Catholic Club at Penn City, Meadow and Mifflin streets.
Navy Yard League—Receiving Station vs. U. S. Marines, 1 P. M.
Naval Aircraft Factory vs. U. S. Badger, 5 P. M., League Island Navy Yard.
P. R. T. League, A—Jackson vs. Willow Grove, at Thirteenth and Green avenue.
Callowhill vs. Elevated, at Sixty-third and Walnut streets.

LAST NIGHT'S SCORES

Sphas, 7; House of David, 1.
Fleisher, 7; Ardmore, 4.
Marvine Prec. 7; McKinley, 5 (12 innings).
Hammonton, 3; Medford, 0.
Norristown, 4; Bridesburg, 2.
Woodbury, 8; Gloucester, 1.
Tullytown, 6; Morrisville, 5.
Bacharach Giants, 4; Stenton Field Club, 4 (7 innings).
Philadelphia Electric, 13; P. O. S. of A., 3.
North Phillies, 4; Dobson, 2.
T. B. Kane, 3; Liberty Diary, 0.
Forty-eighth Ward, 1; Belfield, 1 (7 innings).
Kensington Congregational, 10; Nashville Giants, 9.
Logan A. A., 8; Puritan, 5.
South Phila, 13; Camden City, 1.
Stonehurst, 8; Hartram Park, 1.
Kismet, 9; Falcon, 5.
Amity, 8; Warwick, 3.
Cathedral, 11 American Railway, 0.
Paschal B. C., 6; South End A. A., 2.
Western Electric, 6; Tulip, 5.
Rockledge, 9; Cheltenham, 5.
Westcott, 6; St. Barnabas, 4.
St. Cecilia, 14; Farren, 8.
"Triple," 13; Aster, 13.
Cardinal B. C., 9; Nine Aces, 2.
Roxborough, 7; Norristown Sig., 4.
Superior A. C., 8; Black Rox, 6.
Columbia, 3; Southwark, 2.
Fraser B. C., 5; West End, 2.
Crown A. C., 7; Pathfinder A. C., 5.
De Paul C. C., 10; Trafic, 4.
Kingston A. C., 6; Mantua F. C., 1.
Union Club, 4; Fox Motor, 3.
Stead & Miller, 9; Fink Company, 6.

MANY STAR GOLFERS ENTER WESTERN OPEN

Gene Sarazen Expected to Try for Crown Held by Hagen

Chicago, July 25.—Virtually the same golfers from whom Gene Sarazen, of Pittsburgh, recently won the national open championship at Skokie will compete in the Western open tourney at Detroit August 23-25, it was announced today by Secretary W. W. Marless, of the Western Golf Association.

The contest will be played on the links of the Oakland Hills Country Club, said to be one of the finest tests of golf in the country. The affray is open to all professionals and amateurs in the world, and it is hoped that the four British professionals now touring the United States will compete.

Definite word has not been received from Bobby Jones, of Atlanta, and John Black, of Oakland, Calif. But they both have said they would play, if possible. Sarazen is expected to try for the title now held by Walter Hagen, recent winner of the British open crown.

MACK LIKES SANDROW

Wants North Philly Infielder to Report When Team Returns

Louis "Zingle" Sandrow, the second baseman of the North Phillies, may be seen with the Mackmen before the close of the season. He had a workout with Manager Mack yesterday and the tail tactician invited the uptowner to play exhibition games with the team.

Sandrow explained that he was under contract with the North Phils, and then Manager Mack made him promise to be sure and return when the Athletics came back from their present trip.

Sandrow is about the heaviest slugger in independent ranks today. He is hitting around the .600 mark, and invariably has two or three extra-base hits each game. On Sunday he made the longest homer ever seen at Mahanoy City.

He was originally a first baseman, but since joining the Phils, Perry Reifsnyder has found that he is better at second base.

HAS FAST BOYS' TEAM

Annunciation Has Won Fifteen Out of Twenty Games Played

Among the boys' clubs baseball teams in the city which are making good on the diamond, none stand out more prominently than the Aunnunciation Boys' Club, a downtown nine, composed of youngsters from fifteen to seventeen years of age.

This team has engaged in twenty games this season and has a record of fifteen victories. Such teams as Vodges B. C., St. John's Holy Name Juniors and Dickinson Giants are among the teams defeated.

Thomas Clark and Joseph Spinelli are the pitchers, while the receiving is done by James Lombardi, who also is arranging the schedule. Address him at 1713 South Eleventh street or call Oregon 0334 W.

Scraps About Scrappers

Tommy Cranston, retired boxer and who has been a member of the police force here for several years, has returned from his vacation, during which time he saw Eleano Fiorles, a Filipino, box twelve rounds to a draw with Johnny Shugrue. Cranston says Fiorles looks like the class. Tommy returned to Philadelphia in time to box a four-round draw with Jock Fuhs, a fellow policeman, at the St. Aloysius carnival.

Willie Green, Kensington featherweight, has won three bouts in a row since his last departure from Philadelphia. He is making his home in Louisville, Ky., with Eddie Stanton, manager. Green's last bout was an easy win against Henry Colletti. Willie's next bout is to be with either Battling Barrera, of New Orleans, or Frankie Garcia, of Memphis, at Louisville August 11.

Al Willis will meet Charley Lee in the wind-up at the Cambria Friday night. Charley O'Neil boxes Pat O'Malley in the semi-final. Prelims: Joe Phillips vs. Bobby Robideau, Frankie Farro vs. Dan Gartin and Al Markle vs. Tommy Gorman.

Joe Nelson will be in fit fettle for his match with Bobby Allen Thursday night at the National, when returns of the Leonard-Tendler bout will be announced from the ringside. Other numbers arranged by Charley Cross are: Benny Pascal vs. Sammy Novia, Kid Cotton vs. Battling Rosia, Young Somma vs. Mickey Diamond and Kid Kilno vs. Battling Hick.

Adam Ryan has finished all negotiations for the special wire at the ringside of the Logan A. A. Thursday for the purpose of announcing returns of the Tendler-Leonard bout. Five bouts have been arranged by Ryan, as follows: Danny Gordon vs. Young Jack O'Brien, Joe Gorman vs. Jack Lester, Jimmy Jordan vs. Willie McGovern, Bobby Allen vs. Joe McGovern and Terry Whalen vs. Jimmy Wills.

NOBODY'S MAN :-: By E. Phillips Oppenheim

When they searched the murdered man's clothing they found nothing but a little box containing a mysterious drug and a playing card,

THE JACK OF CLUBS

This [illegible] tragedy begins a fa[illegible] romance of crime [illegible] ntless retribution in [illegible] playing card is the [illegible] accompaniment. Begin to read

"Jack o' Judgment" Tomorrow

WHO'S WHO IN THE STORY

ANDREW TALLENTE—brilliant statesman, approaching middle age, but still young in spirit. Defeated for Parliament, he becomes interested in a new political party, aiming at co-operation of capital and labor for the public welfare, and is its choice for Premier.
MRS. TALLENTE—who has married Andrew to forward social ambitions, trading her great wealth for his political prestige. Furious at his declining a peerage, she plots with his secretary, Anthony Pallister, in whom she has a sentimental interest.
ANTHONY PALLISTER—who has stolen valuable political papers from Andrew, and who, after a quarrel, has mysteriously disappeared.
LADY JANE PARTINGTON—Andrew's nearest neighbor, who stirs his interest greatly after his separation from his calculating wife. Though the daughter of a Duke, she is somewhat socialistic, conducting her estate on such principles. She is in love with Andrew.
STEPHEN DARTREY—the great Labor-Liberal chief, a statesman, but without ability as a party leader, for which he picks Tallente.
NORA MIALL—a fascinating young feminist and radical, in love with Dartrey.
MILLER—a coarse-grained radical.

SAUNDERSON rose to his feet, a man of different type, blunt of speech, rugged, the typical workingman's champion except for his voice, which was of unexpected tone and quality.

"Mr. Weavel and the rest of you," he said, "I differ from Miller. That's lucky, because you can vote now not only for the man but the principle. I have loathed strikes all my life, just because I am political economist enough to loathe waste and to hate to see production fettered; that is, where the fruits of the production are shared fairly with labor. I like Dartrey's scheme and I am prepared to stand by it."

Saunderson sat down. Dartrey and Tallente left the room while the business of voting went on. Dartrey had a private room of his own in the rear of the building and he and Tallente made their way there.

"Those men have a good deal to decide," Tallente reflected. "It's queer how the balance of things has changed. I don't suppose any Cabinet Council for years has had to tackle a more important problem."

"I wonder how they'll vote," Dartrey speculated. "Weavel's our man."

"You can't tell," Tallente replied. "You've given them something fresh to think about. They may even decide not to vote today at all. Miller has some strong supporters. He appeals tremendously to a certain class of labor—and that class exists, you know, Dartrey—which loves the excitement and the loafing of a strike, which feels somehow or other that benefits got in any other way than by force are less than they ought to have been."

There was a knock at the door. Northern put in his head. He was the Boot and Shoe representative.

"Thought I'd let you know how the thing's gone," he said. "There's an unholy row there. They've chucked Miller. Saunderson's in by five votes. I'm off back again. Miller's up speaking, tearing mad."

He nodded and disappeared. Dartrey held out his hand.

"Thank God!" he exclaimed. "Let's clear out, Tallente. Nora must know about this at once. We'll call at the House and enter your amendment against the vote of confidence. And then—Nora. I am not sure, Tallente—the man's a subtle fellow—but I rather think we've driven the final nail into Miller's coffin."

CHAPTER XXI

The great night came and passed with fewer thrills than any one had imagined possible. Horlock himself undertook the defense of his once more bitterly assailed Government and from the first it was obvious what the end must be. He spoke with the resigned cynicism of one who knows that words are fruitless, that the die is already cast and that his little froth of words, valedictory in their tone from the first, was only a tribute to exacting convention. Tallente had never been more restrained, although his merciless logic reduced the issues upon which the vote was to be taken to the plainest and clearest elements. He remained studiously unemotional and nothing which he said indicated in any way his personal interest in the sweeping away of the Horlock regime. He was the impersonal but scathing critic, paving the way for his chief. It was Dartrey himself who overshadowed every one that night. He spoke so seldom in the House that many of the members had forgotten that he was an orator of rare quality. That night he lifted the debate from the level of ordinary politics to the idyllic realms where alone the lasting good of the world is fashioned. He pointed out what government might and should be, taking almost a Roman view of the care of the citizen, his early and late education, his shouldering of the responsibilities which belong to one of a great community. From the individual he passed to the nation, sketching in a few nervous but brilliant phrases the exact possibilities of socialistic legislation; and he wound up with a parodied epigram: Government, he declared, was philosophy teaching by failures. In the end Miller led fourteen of his once numerous followers into the Government lobby to find himself by forty votes upon the losing side.

Horlock found Tallente once more slipping quietly away from the House and bundled him into his car. They drove off rapidly.

"So it's Buckinghamshire for me," the former observed, not without jubilation. "After all, it has been rather a tame finale. We were beaten before we opened our mouths."

"Even your new adherent," Tallente said, smiling, "could not save you."

Horlock made a grimace.

"You can have Miller and his faithful fourteen," he declared. "We don't want him. The man was a Little Englander; he has become a Little Laborite. Heaven knows where he'll end! Are you going to be Prime Minister, Tallente?"

"I don't know," was the quiet reply. "Just for the moment I am weary of it all. Day after day, fighting and scheming, speaking and writing, just to get you fellows out. And now we've got you out, well, I don't know that we are going to do any better. We've got the principles, we've got some of the men, but is the country ready for our program?"

"If you ask me, I think the country's ready for anything in the way of a change," Horlock replied. "I am sure I am. I have been Prime Minister before, but I've never in my life had such an army of incompetents at the back of me. Take my tip, Tallente. Don't you have a Chancellor of the Exchequer who refuses to take a bit off the income tax every year."

"We shall abolish the income tax before long," Tallente declared.

"I shall invest my money in America," Horlock observed, "my savings, that is. Where shall I put you down?"

"In Chelsea, if you would," Tallente begged. "We are only just turning off the Embankment. I want to see Mrs. Dartrey."

Horlock gave an order through the tube.

"I am going down to Belgrave Square," he said, "then I am going back to Downing street for tonight. Tomorrow a dutiful journey to Buckingham Palace, Saturday a long weekend. I shall take out a season ticket to Buckinghamshire now. You're not going to nationalize the railways—or are you, Tallente; what about season tickets then?"

"Nationalization is badly defined," Tallente replied. "The Government will certainly aim at regulating the profits of all public companies and applying a portion of them to the reduction of taxation."

"Well, good luck to you!" Horlock said heartily, as the car pulled up outside Dartrey's little house. "Here's just a word of advice from an old campaigner. You're going to tap the people's pockets, that's what you are going to do, Tallente, and I tell you this, and you'll find it's the truth—principles or no principles, your own party or any one else's—the moment you touch the pockets of any class of the community, from the aristocrat to the stone-breaker, they'll be up against you like a hurricane. Every one in the world hugs his principles, but there isn't any one who'd hold on to them if he found it was costing him money. So long, and the best of luck to you, Tallente. We may meet in high circles before long."

Horlock drove away, a discomfited man, jubilant in his thoughts of freedom. Tallente was met by Nora in the little hall—Nora, who had kept away from the House at Stephen's earnest request.

"Stephen has done it," Tallente announced triumphantly. "He made the only speech worth listening to. Horlock crumbled to pieces. Miller only got fourteen of the ragtail end of his lot to vote with him. We won by forty votes. Horlock brought me here. He is to have a formal meeting of the party. He'll offer his resignation on Thursday."

"It's wonderful!" Nora exclaimed.

"Stephen will be sent for," Tallente went on. "That, of course, is a foregone conclusion. Nora, I wish you'd make him see that it's his duty to form a Government. There isn't any reason why he should pass it on to me. I can lead in the Commons if he wants me to, so far as the debates are concerned. We are altering the procedure, as I dare say you know. Half the government of the country will be done by committees."

"It's no use," Nora replied. "Stephen simply wouldn't do it. You must remember what you yourself said—procedure will be altered. So much of the government of the country will be done outside the House. Stephen has everything mapped out. You are going to be Prime Minister."

Tallente left early and walked homeward by the least frequented ways. A soft rain was falling, but the night was warm and a misty moon made fitful appearances. The rain fell like little drops of silver around the lamp-posts.

There was scarcely a breath of wind, and in Curzon street the air was almost faint with the odor of spring bulbs from the window boxes. Tallente yielded to an uncontrollable impulse. He walked rather abruptly up Clarges street, past his rooms, and paid a curious little visit, almost a pilgrimage, to the closed house in Charles street. It seemed to him that those drawn blinds, the dead-looking windows and the smokeless chimneys typified in melancholy fashion the empty chambers in his own heart. Weeks had passed now and no word had come from Jane. He pictured her still smarting under the sting of his brutal words. Some of his phrases came back to his mind and he shivered with remorse. If only——

He started. It seemed for a moment as though history were about to repeat itself. A great limousine had stolen up to the curbstone and a woman in evening dress was leaning out.

"Mr. Tallente," she called out, "do come and speak to me, please."

Tallente approached at once. In the dim light his heart gave a little throb. He peered forward. The woman laughed musically.

"I do believe that you have forgotten me," she said. "I am Alice Mountgarron—Jane's sister. I saw you there, and I couldn't help stopping for a moment. Can I drop you anywhere?"

"Thank you so much," he answered. "My rooms are quite close by here in Clarges street."

"Get in, please, and I will take you there," she ordered. "Tell the man the number. I want just one word with you."

To be concluded tomorrow

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MADDONA GETS CHANCE TO REDEEM HIMSELF

To Ride in Team Match Race Against Carman

Vincenzo Maddona, Italian motor-paced champion, will have an opportunity to redeem himself against Clarence Carman, who was the winner in their match race last week, when the Italy-United States team event is decided on Thursday night at the Philadelphia velodrome, Point Breeze Park.

While Maddona will be paired with George Colombatto and Carman's partner will be Percy Lawrence, the grind no doubt will result in a battle between the stars who competed last week. The team event is to be an hour's competition, and because of the longness of the race Carman will be the favorite.

However, like in any other sports competition, the dope is likely to be upset. In the sprint match between Carman and Maddona the latter was the favorite, but Clarence sprang a great surprise by winning out in straight heats, ten and fifteen miles respectively.

The sprint match race scheduled, with Willie Spencer paired against Francisco Verri, is causing lots of interest among the local bike fans. Verri had little trouble defeating Bobby Walthour, Jr., administering the first defeat of the local season to the young Atlantan.

Another interesting event will be on for Class B professionals, as well as several numbers for the amateur bikers.

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