# EVERY TIME "BABE" RUTH WALLOPS A HOMER HE MAKES AN ADDITIONAL HIT WITH THE FANS

# IF CARDS COULD PLAY THE PHILS M ALL SEASON, IT WOULD BE CINCH FOR ST. LOUIS TO COP THE FLAG

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

WHEN the St. Lose Cards visited our city last Monday they were sail and disheartened. They had lost ten ent of eleven games and feared they were about to slip through the bottom of the league.

Today, however, it is different. They have lost but ten out o' fourteen games, and their percentage in the won and lest column has been greatly strengthened. They heave tonight for l'itt buigh with much regret. If the I'm's could be played all searon it would be a cinch to win the penuant.

Yesterday reere was a game at the Phils' park entitled "Raschall With the Dences Wild." Nine full and complete nets were forced upon the meager throng of spectators, and at the end the adding machines made the total: 18, St. Looie; 9, Phils. That fells the story.

This is the second time the Cards have indulged in what is commonly known as a batting spree, and, believe us, nothing was left to the imagination. Bingles flew in every direction and butting averages received big boosts. Jucques Fournier connected with five safe ones, Stock four, Shotten three and Haines four. Jess, by the way, had a homer in the fourth.

During the p. m. twenty-five hits for thirty-six bases were made off Meadows and Enzmann.

The Cards have played great baseball here and looked good on the attack and defense. On Monday, after fall-ing five runs behind in the first inning, they came back. tied the count and copied in the eleventh. On Tuesday Bill Doak was in swell form and the Phils didn't have a Vesterday Haines had the Cravathians cating out of his hand and did not loosen up until the latter part of the game. In fact, the Cards look better than any club that has played here this mouth.

John Rawlings was a great help to the Rickeyless elub, committing four separate and distinct errors when they did the most harm.

In the first, with an easy double play in sight, he foozled Lavan's grounder and paved the way for Heathcote's double, which scored three runs. It was the same in the fourth, and after the boot two more tallies came in. His last effort was a double-header-two errors on the same play. He fumbled Haines's grounder and then made wild throw to first. The error was responsible for Therefore Johnny assisted in the scoring of eight St.

Cy Williams was the only hero on our side. He made four hits, one a hemer over the right field wall. This was his thirteenth of the season.

THE Cards finish their engagement here today and leave for Pittsburgh. The Phils go to Boston. The official scorer will take a much-needed

#### Hornsby Grieves for Doak

ROGERS HORNSHY, batting champion of the Naday when Bill Dook failed to enter the hall of fame with a no-hit game. It was Rogers who fielded the grounder hit by Williams in the seventh inning, and when he straightened up to make the throw saw that first base was unoccupied. Fournier also had started to get the ball and Donk forgot to cover first hase. 'The first thing I thought of." said Hornsby, "was to

make the throw to first and hope that the official scorer would give me an error. However, that would have been utterly foolish, so I held the ball. Too had Doak didn't cover the bag.

#### The Return of the Chief THIEF BENDER is likely to be back in the fast set

before the end of the season. The famous Chippewa, who assisted Connic Mack in the bygone pennant-winning days, is said to be on the verge of being sold to a big bague ball club and three magnates now are bidding for services. According to the report, the New Y Yankees have offered something like \$25,000, and if this

age and who hasn't boxed in almost two

There must be a colored gentleman in

Once more Kid Williams and Johnny Ertle found themselves defeated by the weather. It rained again in Baltimore last night. They are hopefully hoping that Williams and Ertle will be able to put on their twelve-reunder in the Oricle City tonight. An effort has been made to stage this bout since last Friday right.

JOHN SMITH HAS CHANCE

TO QUEER UNEVEN MATCH

City—Double Arrangement Looks Out of Plumb

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

is true it's a cinch Bender will be one of Babe Ruth's teammates in the near future.

The Chief at present is managing the New Haven club the Eastern League. He is pitching occasionally and always goes good. He has lost none of his speed or cunning and is just as effective as of yore. Last year he was with the Richmond. Va., club and won twenty-nine and lost two games. He pitched 280 innings, 1035 batters faced him and only twenty-two bases on balls were ssued. That shows he still has control.

No doubt Bender would be a great asset to the New York club. He is one of the steadiest pitchers in the business and makes an ideal relief man. This is what Huggins needs, so it wouldn't be surprising if the veteran returned to the American League.

EARLY in the 1919 season Bender, who was with the Phils, was waived out of the National League, but claimed by the Yankees. He refused to report and later was given his unconditional release. The price for his services then was \$2500. Now it is ten times that amount. All of which goes to show that you never can tell, in baseball,

#### Fred Fulton's Alibi

FRED FULTON has appeared with his alibi explaining the quick knockout in his bout with Harry Wills recently. Fredward is a trifle late, but as his excuses always are interesting they are better late than never. Tom O'Rourke, his manager, is the official spokesman and this is what he has to say :

"Fred Fulton unfortunately met with a mishap in his fight with Wills, having two ribs broken, which will be at least two months in healing. After that he will return to the ring and resume his efforts to reach the top again. Anybody desiring to mix with him will be accommodated. Fred is making no excuses. Wills beat him. He is not the only man in the world who has been beaten and came back again. Jack Dempsey was knocked out besider being benten on several occasions, and still came back and won the championship."

#### A's Back Tomorrow

AFTER an absence of almost three weeks, the Athletics will return to Shibe Park tomorrow and play two games with the Roston Red Sox. The western trip has been a big success when compared with the first invasion. On that journey-meaning the first-Convic's crew had an unbroken string of defeats and smashed Detroit's record of thirteen straight. They went along dropping game after game until nineteen had been lost. Then a contest was won by way of variety. On this trip fifteen games were played and six resulted

in victories. Not such a bad record for a tail-end ball club. The fans are anxious to see Frank Walker, Connie's new center fielder, who has been playing such good ball in the West. The new man comes from Rocky Mount, N. C., and was regarded the best outfielder in the minor

#### Gallia Case Continued

THE great legal battle entitled O. B. vs. O. B., or the 1 Phils against Bert Gallia, come up for a hearing today, but was continued until Tuesday at 10 o'clock in order to round up more witnesses. The injunction papers were served in Franklin. Pa., on Tuesday by Jimmy Hagen, and now comes the final act. The Phils are incorporated in this state, and therefore contend that Gallia's contract is binding and the player cannot join any other club. As a precedent they have the famous Lajoie case. Larry jumped the Phils in 1900 to join the American League, and was prevented by the courts from playing in this state with any other ball club. This is the first skirmish with the outlaws, and if the

Phils win three clubs-the A's, Pittsburgh and the Phils-

# Wills and McVey Are Booked for Bouts in Buffalo and Jersey

JOHN S. SMITH, head of the Newscond part. Prinkle Britton vs. Johnny Vigul is the semi, Other houts: Bushy Caspar, vs. Patry Bradley, Germ Hughes vs. Andy Bivers and Johnny O'Neill vs. Joe the limeg'are by dissipating the dollar dreams of a pair of overzealous pugs.

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Pete Tyrell, matchmaker of the arena at West Manayunk, says that he made an effort to sign Tommy Clears to meet Martin Judge, fifteen rounds but the former demanded too much for his services. This looks like one of the best hours in the hilly district. There was a time when Jack Britton and Ted (Kid) Lewis were matched for two or three bouts ahead, but they were so evenly matched that nothing more

than a good, fast, close contest could be expected. However, in the case of Mc-Vea and Wills the latter, on paper, looks like a knockout winner within half a dozen rounds. Tommy Langdon is out with a challenge to Martin Judge on behalf of Henk Mc-Govern. Langdon has been perved for several weeks because McGovern has been accused o running out of a found with Judge at the Germaniown A. A. Tommy said today that he would readily consent to a fifteen round tilt between McGovern and Judge. who is thirty-five years of

years, doesn't compare with his dusky brother who so easily polished off Ful-Harry Sauson has his "unknown" heavy-weight getting into shape at Leiperville, pre-paratory to the opening of the regular sea-son here. Sameon refuses to divulse the name of his hig champ. "He's a pip—just wait and see him ro" save Harry. ton. This was proved in McVea's last bout, on February 17, 1918, when he was knocked out in the sixth round by Wills at l'anams. McVea has a good ring record, but he isn't as young as he used to be.

Two Games for Smith Nine Honifeld Manufacturing (a., contender for the Industrial League pennant, will be pitted trained the M. E. Smith team in a twilight

the Industrial Lesgue pennant, will be pitted against the M. E. Smith team in a twilight game this evening at 6:30 at the Smith ballfield. B and Tloga streets. McKenty and Magree will be the battery for the sporting goods nine while Clark will hurl for the manufacturers. On Saturday Cramp Professionals will be the attraction. the wood pile—the matching of two bouts between Wills and McVen, and the chances are that Commissioner Smith won't stand by to see the two negroes get away with anything. Smith has the power to cancel any bout that may appear to be planted in New Jertry, and this one may be plucked before it blooms.

**Hunting Hunting for Games** Hunting Social, a first-class teem has a few open dates for teams who wish to have a good attraction and who will sive a reason-able guarantee. Dates open August 21. Sep-tember 4. 6 and 's Phone Tiona \$230. I to 9 p. m. James King, 3923 Alfred street. leff Smith, Al Lippe's star middleweight was rendered a referee's decision over Mike McTigue, champion of Canada, at the finish of fifteen rounds at Hailfax, N. S., on Tue-day night. Smith is one of the leading middle-weights in the country.

#### Ruth May Be Back in the Line-Up Today

Cleveland, O., Aug. 12 .- "Babe" Ruth, famous home run hitter of the New York American League. who twisted his right knee in sliding into second base in yesterday's game and was forced to retire, may be able to play in the third game of the series today. Ruth said this morning he hoped to be able to play but his physicians report was that it all depends upon how Ruth feels at game

Spencer to Sprint

be "just so." It is hardly improbable that the contest will not be "one of those things." There must be somethose things. There must be somethose thing in the arrangement of two bouts in different cities between two bouts in different cities between the same boxers. Then if the first match the same boxers. Then if the first match the same boxers are to query: The boxing area at helieves he can repeat in the Golden Wheel.

Carman, however, looks better at the longer distance and he is ruling the favorite. The Jamaica specdster blames Anderson's bothersome motor blames Anderson's bothersome motor to the area at few his defeat on Monday night and for his defeat on Monday night and states that he will hand a reverse to

the Italian idol.
In the sprint match race Alfred Grenda, the Australian, will make an effort to stop Willie Spencer's con secutive winning streak. Spencer has not been beaten this season. Frank Harris and Bobby Walthour.

will be the main attractions in the amateur races.

#### Amateur Sports

The H. K. Mulford team has a large athletic field in Glenolden, where it plays the first-class teams of this vicinity. Mulford pays the expenses of ten men of the opposing team.

Maunger L. R. Smith would like to

hear from such tennes as Reach A. A., Franklin Sugar, Mervine A. C., Elmer A. A., Pritchard A. C. and other teams of that caliber. Saturday is an open date. For games address L. R. Smith, care H. K. Mulford Co., Thirteenth and Lombard streets."

Harrison A. C. will meet the strong Public Langers team Sinder of Lawndale. The game will start promptly at 2 p. m.

Harrison A. C. (away), second-class.—
Lefty Marciso, 608 Earp street.
North Philiadelphia A. A. (away), first-class August 14 and 15 open Hoger cultiney, 2432 North Solenham street.
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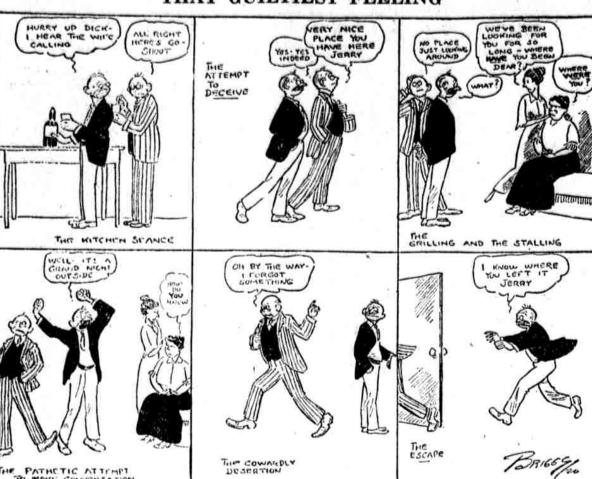
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### THAT GUILTIEST FEELING



### INVITE ALL PHILADELPHIANS TO SEE BILL TILDEN PLAY

Many Ways to Reach

There are many ways in which

the tennis courts at Strawberry

Mansion, Fairmount Park, may be

reached. For those living in West

Philadelphia, the easiest way is to

take the Park trolley at either

Forty-fourth or Fifty-second and

Parkside avenue. This line goes over

Dauphin street and the trolley

bridge. For those living elsewhere,

Route 9 on Arch street, the Mana

yunk car on Ridge avenue or any

other line that goes to the vicinity

of Thirty-first and York streets wil

FOLWELL TO BEGIN

New Record for Rifle Grenade

Ray and Ruth Versus

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Ray and Vardon not only consented.

but expressed their hope that such a meeting could be arranged after

the world series. This puts it up to

Ruth and Speaker, who are both

extremely rabid about golf.

be convenient.

Woodford Rushing Plans for Great Exhibition of Tennis in Fairmount Park

By SPICK HALL

THE theory of that moss-covered saying. "A prophet is not without bonor, save in his own country" was exploded years ago. It is particularly inapplicable in Philadelphia with reference to William T. Tilden, 2d, of the Germantown Cricket Club, world's lawn tennis champion. Every one here proud of him and wants to see him Although Bill landed in New ork Sunday from his triumphs ab he has not been seen, publicly, yet, New-port expected to see the famous master-of-all-tennis-strokes in its invitation tournament, but Bill decided to do a little resting and driving in his car

Next week Tilden will get into ten nis harness again to battle with Chuck Garland on the courts of the Long-wood Cricket Club, Boston, in the na-tional doubles fournament. Until that vent is over. Philadelphians will not have a chance to see Bill play. In fact, they probably would not have had the pportunity until the East-West tournament at the Germantown Cricket Club the week of September 9, had it not been for the progressive ideas of the Woodford Courts Club, a new orcanization that is fostering tennis in Fairmount Park.

Made Plans Early

committee decided that they would will probably be increased will begin and Colonel Walsh is commander of make an effort to land Tilden for an exhibition match or so in the park. So they laid their plans and stretched their Lieutenant Commander C. Q. Wright. They laid their plans and stretched their nets to get him. They picked on Paul Gibbons, president of the Philadelphia and District Lawn Tennis Association, a personal friend of Tilden, to get his consent to play. The result of the interview between Tilden and Gibbons was that Bill, in almost the same breath that he refused to be lionized by Newport society, accepted the Woodford invitation with pleasure.

At first it was planned to have Tilden plans and stretched their nets to get him. They picked on Paul Gibbons, president of the Philadelphia and District Lawn Tennis Association, Head Coach Bob Folwell will report about ten days later. The members of the main squad, most of whom are now on the annual cruise, others being members of the Navy Olympic team, will give up ten days of their month's leave, and report for work on September 20, in order to be ready for the opening game, which will be against the eleven of North Carolina State on October 4.

session, Wednesday and Thursday, August 25-26, but now the plans have been changed and it is probable that Bill will be seen in action at Strawberry

and players: The Woodford Courts Club

takes this opportunity of inviting tennis enthusiasts in and around Philadelphia to attend the exhibi-tion matches in Strawberry Man-sion, in which Bill Tilden, the world's champion, will be a parti-Every effort will be made to ac

commodate the record breaking crowd which is expected to be in attendance. The support of the park commissioners has been sought and it is expected they will co-oper and it is expected they will co-operate with the Woodford Club in making it the biggest tennis event in the history of the world. If possible, it would be advisable to erect a huge stand to accommodate many of the leading men and women of the country who will be invited to witness the competition.

An excellent start already has been made here to boost tennis on the public courts. This was shown when Walines Johnson, Carl Fischer, Joe Thayer and Herman Daretheim took part in a series of exhibition matches recently. More than 5000 persons witnessed the competition which was replete with action and elicited a great deal of five able comment from the leading tennis critics in the country.

to order to make his coming event a success, it is very important that the park commissioners set aside the space near the championship courts to accommodate all the tennis lovers who will be anxious to see such a well-known player as Bill Tilden in action, (Signed)
"Rex" Reckbrook, president,

George Paul, chairman, Herbert Jusper, manager, Courts Club tournament

# Courts in the Park

Johnson, Witmars and Hooke foot putt. Placed on Commission Under Walker Law

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 12.-Joseph J Johnson, of New York; Edward W. Witmars, of Brooklyn, and Walter J Hooke, of Westchester, were appointed members of the new state boxing commission by Governor Smith today. Lawrence M. D. McGuire, of New

York: Captain D. Walker Wear, of THE picked golfing talent of the Binghamton, and Colonel Charles Leaston Walsh, of Albany, were named ness. The state boxing commission was five so well matched that final scores will be so well matched that final scores will depend upon whether a few long will depend upon whether a few short ones s members of the license committee, by the 1920 Legislature. The commis-sioners are to receive an annual salary of \$5000 each. They will have sole stayed out. control of all boxing matches in the control of all boxing matches in the state. The license committee is empowered to license all corporations, physicians, referees, judges, timekeepstrokes.

Cone man stops just short of a bunker on a poor shot and the other catches a deep heelprint that may cost two strokes. AT NAVY AUG. 30

from the new fourth class of the Naval Board of New York and former vice remark before, is just how one takes his Annapolis, Md., Aug. 12 .- A squad Metinire is president of the Real Estate in New York the Woodford tournament Academy which now numbers 125 and Club; Captain Wear is a manufacturer

Dodgers Recall Players

The Brooklyn haseball club yesterday announced the recall of Faul F. Schreiber
from the Lakeland club of the Florida
state League, and Lafayette Henion from
the Oakland club of the Pacific Coast
League. Both players are right-handed
sitchers. Schreiber is eighteen years old,
a 6 ft. 2 in. In height and weighs 180
nounds. Henion is twenty years of age,
stands 5 ft. 11 in, and weighs 154 pounds.

Harry Davis Club After Games The Harry Davis Club (traveling) is with-cut a game for Saturday. The team has beaten Kaywood. Scott-Powell, Pencoyd. Christ Church Logan and others, and the club is anxious to meet Stetson, Strawbridge & Clothier, Nativity, Chesier Heights, Vine-land Hilldale and clubs of that caliber. Ad-dress communications to Charles Harvey. 2749 North Twentieth street, Philadeiphia.

Five Leading Batters in Two Major Leagues

New Record for Riffe Grenade

North Randall, Aug. 12.—After two days of postponements, the second week of Grand Circuit racing here has been inaugurated. Six events were on the card, which was featured by the American Sportsman Sweetstake purse of \$1900, which went to Riffe Grenada in the fastest three miles ever paced by three-year-olds here. The 204 pace also attracted attention. Riffe Grenada, champion juvenile paeer, established a new record for three-year-old pacers on this track when he stepped the first mile in 20014. Lady Will Go won the first division of the 2:11 trot in straight heats. The only upset of the day came in the second division of the 2:12 class, when Symeol S. Forrest, heavy favorite, was beaten by Lillian S., an outsider in the betting. NATIONAL LEAGUE Player G. AB. R. H. Hornsby, St. Louis 103 406 66 151 Roush, Cincipanti 99 374 55 124 J. Smith, St. Louis 74 255 46 84 Wilsons, Phillies 100 399 61 131 Konetchy, Brooklyn 93 358 43 116 AMERICAN LEAGUE Speaker, Cleveland 106 395 99 163 413 Sisier, St. Louis 106 426 91 172 404 Jackson Chicago 105 406 60 160 392 Ruth, New York, 115 336 120 130 387 E. Collins, Chicago 109 425 85 152 358 Vardon and Speaker Toledo, Aug. 12.-How would you

like to see a golf match wherein Ted Ray and Babe Ruth met Harry PHILA. JACK O'BRIEN Vardon and Tris Speaker? This may Flesh Reducing—Body Building sound like a whiff from the brown Boxing Lessons, Private; No Punishment 8. E. COR. 15TH & CHESTNUT, Spruce 1949 A friend of the two great English stars suggested the match and both

BIKE PT. BREEZE VELODROME

8:30 TONIGHT

50 Mile GOLDEN WHEEL

CLASSIC—5 Starters:

Carmun, America: Madonna,

Italy: Bedell, America: Colom
batto, Italy: Corry, Australia, Professional

Sprint Match—Spencer vs. Grenda.

NATIONAL LEAGUE PARK BASEBALL TODAY—8,30 P. M PHILLIES vs. ST. LOUIS



## PLUCK VERSUS LUCK IN THE SPORT GAME

Skill and Courage Vital Factors, but "Breaks" Some. times Figure—Much Depends on Manner in Which Turn of Fortune Is Accepted

By GRANTLAND RICE

dessed with both, and then the turn of the game may depend upon some slight shift in fortune. Luck may work out in several different directions. It may be a matter of a drive that is fair or foul by six inches—of a thirty-foot putt

that drops or a three-foot putt that barely curls out. Or it may be a matter of being exactly on edge at the big moment, or rivals were shooting at his throne, facing the decisive test at a time when touch and timing are missing for no reason that one can find.

A Few Illustrations

A NY number of ball players had made bigger mistakes than Fred Merkle made in 1908. Yet it was his tough break to horn in with a blunder in the most important game of the year with the spotlight focused upon every player.

Ball players have dropped fly balls before, but Fred Snodgrass practically the flaming hope of each contender with Ball players have dropped fly balls before, but Fred Snodgrass practically wrecked his career by muffing one in the closing whirl of an eight-game world In the series of 1914 Johnny Evers,

one of the smartest ball players that ever lived, went into a trance and held the ball at second while an Athletic run-ner skidded home. But the play was taken as a joke, as the Braves won anyway in a four-game drive.

A few years ago at Pinchurst Walter
Hagen won a championship by holing a
niblick from a bunker on the last green

a matter of luck pure and simple.

Last spring he lost a championship on the same green by missing a three

Beyond Luck

TT 18 for this reason that the popu-I lace at large appreciates the value of such stars as Cobb and Ruth. They are beyond any turn of luck. When one man leads all competitors for twelve years there can no longer be any argument as to where he belongs in comparison with all rivalry.

When a ball player peels off seventy home runs in less than two sensons is no longer a matter of a lucky break. At Inverness

Country is now battling at Inver-ness. The winner will need three elements-pluck, skill and luck.
Out of the field there will be four or putts dropped, or a few short ones

TO SIT down, or stand up, and remark that luck plays no part in the rame, that only pluck and skill count, is merely to utter a collection of bosh.

Pluck and skill are vital factors. But there are many occasions when any number of entries step forward who are blessed with both, and then the turn of

siderable. It was a queer turn of fortune or misfortune that picked three great targets in one year—Mathewson, down with tuberculosis; Walter Johnson, with a lame arm first time he had a hitting club back of him; Ty Cobb, with a dis-located knee at a time when three old

WITHIN a few days, or shortly thereafter, the tennis championship will get under way at Forest Hills, If Tilden and Johnston meet, both may be at their best or one or the other may be off. This will be partly a matter of luck. Tilden was at his best when Johnston stopped him easily a year ago. Yet Tilden was at his best and a chance to win that on the day of the final drive he will be at the top of his game—something which no man can arrange in advance with any certainty, Each entry, in any game, knows what it means on the day of the champion-ship to suddenly discover that his timing is all wrong and that his touch is missing. There is rarely any cure for this at the last moment. 'outer luck," a phrase you may have heard before.

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#### BASEBALI Tioga and Games

Twilight Game Friday, August 13th, 6 P. M. Hohlfeld Manufacturing Co. vs. Marshall E. Smith & Bro.

Cramp's A. A. vs. Marshall E. Smith & Bro. Saturday, August 14, 3:30 P. M.

**Bathing Suit Bargains** 

Life guard suit (guaranteed dye) 9.50 reduced to 6.75 Life guard pants (guaranteed dye) 5.00 reduced to 3.75

Ladies' California Suits 8.50 reduced to 6.85 Men's two-piece worsted suits 8.00 reduced to 6.85 Children's one-piece worsted suits 5.00 reduced to 3.50

> Ladies' "Kellys" The M. E. S. model perfect-fitting

one-piece swimming suits for women: Pure worsted swimming suits

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