

Yacht Racing a Sopwith Passion: Rich Prizes Await Pro Golfers

WOULD BE BEATEN RATHER THAN QUIT

Might Retire Temporarily to Give Another Shot at America's Cup.

BY LAWRENCE PERRY.
N O ENGLISH yachtsman now in this country has any idea other than that T. O. M. Sopwith will remain in the lists as challenger for the America's Cup. Conditions might arise under which he would be willing to step aside temporarily and let some other ambitious British yachtsman have a try at the trophy. Again, conditions also might arise which would see him taking a third shot in sequence. As to this, more anon.

Sopwith's attitude toward the racing of big windjammers in international competition in particular and yacht racing in general was set forth to this writer by an English yachtsman close to the challenger in the recent cup affair.

"Sopwith," he said "rather would race for the America's Cup and lose the series than not race for it at all."

No one who knows Sopwith would be likely to deny this is an accurate appraisal of his enthusiasm for big boat racing. It is a passion with him and he has all the necessary means of indulging it without counting the cost.

Sailor All His Life.
CONTRARY to general belief in this country, he did not enter yachting after the success of his airplane industry hobby. He began to sail boats almost as soon as he could walk, and so has been a sailor practically all his life.

His ability to navigate Class J sloops in races over measured courses was demonstrated adequately in the late Cup series. Most of the few mistakes he made related to judgment in the use of sails, and these errors, according to seamen of Endeavour II, whom the writer has talked with, would not have been in English waters; they were the result of his unfamiliarity with certain conditions obtaining off the Rhode Island coast.

Undoubtedly, Ranger is the greatest racing yacht that ever sailed over the ocean. In the face of this fact, one might conjecture that, eager to challenge again though he may be, the problem of creating a yacht to meet the 1937 defender, or her successor, upon terms approximately even, would be a deterrent.

Designer Gets Pointers.
FACT, however, seems to be that Charles Nicholson, England's leading designer, feels he has learned a lot through the study of various advanced features in Ranger's design and faith exists among English yachtsmen in his ability practically to adapt what he has learned. Aside from the matter of design, it is certain that Nicholson, Sopwith and all concerned with the recent challenge for the famous yachting trophy now know that the lighter sails carried by Ranger are much better adapted to American waters than Endeavour's heavier canvas. And this is not all they have learned.

The conditions under which Sopwith might be willing to stand aside related to the interest shown by another wealthy English airplane manufacturer, C. R. Fairey, in challenging for the cup. But his enthusiasm is all for a smaller type of cup racer of the "K" or "L" class, which are much less expensive to build and maintain than sloops of the present cup class. It is not at all certain that the New York Yacht Club would be willing to meet the Fairey idea, though without the doubt there are elements in the club which would favor the reduction in size. They feel that with a smaller type of sloop, Scandinavians, Canadians, Germans and, in fact, yachtsmen of many nations would widen the international aspects of America's Cup racing through their frequent challenges.

There is, on the other hand, an important element which holds with Mr. Sopwith that racing for the cup should involve craft of the greatest type, that smaller sloops would lessen the prestige of these contests. This certainly would happen if smaller boats raced for the historic trophy while sloops of the present America's Cup class were in existence, as is the case today both here and in England and no doubt will continue to be the case for several years to come.

TWENTY GRAND IS HOME

Famous Race Horse Sees America First Time in Three Years.
BOSTON, September 6 (AP).—Twenty Grand, one of the world's most famous race horses, today was back in America for the first time in almost three years.

Assigned to Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney in New York, the one-time champion racer was brought over in the hold of the liner American Trader, and will continue with the ship for New York.

Eighteen other horses, including Irish hunters, jumpers and show horses, were landed here.

Minor Leagues

INTERNATIONAL.
Montreal, 6-4; Buffalo, 1-1.
Toronto, 3; Rochester, 1.
Baltimore, 3; Syracuse, 2.
Newark at Jersey City, rain.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Columbus, 4; Toledo, 3.
Louisville, 4-3; Nashville, 0-3.
Kansas City, 3; Milwaukee, 0.
St. Paul, 6; Minneapolis, 5.
PACIFIC COAST.
Seattle, 3-1; Portland, 0-0.
Los Angeles, 3-1; Mission, 4-1.
Oakland, 4-1; Sacramento, 3-2.
San Francisco, 5; San Diego, 4.
TEXAS.
Fort Worth, 5-7; Dallas, 0-0.
Houston, 3-0; El Paso, 0-0.
Tulsa, 1; Oklahoma City, 0.
Galveston, 4; San Antonio, 0.
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Birmingham, 5-1; Chattanooga, 0-0.
Knoxville, 4-0; Memphis, 2-6.
Nashville, 4; Little Rock, 0-2.
New Orleans, 11; Atlanta, 3.
NEW YORK-PENN.
Elihu, 3-3; Binghamton, 1-6.
Binghamton, 5-3; Albany, 1-6.
Wilkes-Barre, 8; Scranton, 0-0.
Trenton at Hazleton, rain.
PITTSBURGH.
Richmond, 2; Durham, 1.
Lumburg, 4; Dover, 1.
Ashville, 10; Winston-Salem, 0.
MID-ATLANTIC.
Springfield, 7; Hartford, 0.
EASTERN SHORE.
Boston, 2; Cleveland, 1.
Lynchburg, 4; Norfolk, 0-1.
Pocomoke, 0; Federalsburg, 1.
Salisbury at Centerville, rain.

Louis to Retire In '38, He Hints

By the Associated Press.
ST. LOUIS, September 6.—Joe Louis, the Brown Bomber, left the impression today he expects to retire from the ring soon—"probably next year after the Schmeling fight."

While he stopped talk of the future there, he was willing to admit he wasn't anxious to meet the German, adding, "I'm not thinking of that defeat he handed me. Anyhow, I'm going to have a long rest before Max and I get together next June."

The Detroit Negro was here with a soft ball team he exhibits and with which he likes to play.

RAWLS IS STRIVING FOR FOURTH TITLE

Florida Mermaid Captures Three in as Many Days in National Meet.

By the Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, September 6.—Already individual star of the national senior A. A. U. women's swimming championships, Florida's Katherine Rawls plunges after her fourth title today.

The 20-year-old Fort Lauderdale star, who won three grueling contests by wide margins in as many days, planned to enter the 880-yard free style.

She faced stiff competition from 10 other contestants—Claudia Eckert, Janet Hughes, Kay Kirchner, Frances Nielson, Elizabeth Ryan, Gloria Callen, Florence Chadwick, Mary Ann Hawkins, Mary M. Ryan and Ruth Hoeger.

Jump Defends Diving Title.
OTHER events on the program are platform diving, in which Ruth Jump of Los Angeles will defend her championship and the 300-meter medley relay. Today ends the four-day tournament.

Miss Rawls annexed her third title yesterday with an easy victory in the 440-yard free-style event, which she won by 20 yards from Doris Brennan of Oleanville, R. I., in 5:36. The American record for this event, held by Lenore Kight Wingard, is 5:32.5.

Friday the Florida ace won the mile race and the next day successfully defended her 300-meter medley title.

Cummings Keeps Crown.
IN OTHER events on Sunday's program at Fleischacker Pool, Iris Cummings of Los Angeles retained her 220-yard breaststroke title. The American record is held by Miss Rawls, who in 1931 covered the distance in 3:13.6. Miss Cummings finished 3 yards ahead of Elsie Petri of New York. She was timed in 3:16.9.

Erna Kompa of New York was crowned 220-yard national backstroke champion for her close victory over Dorothy Forbes of Philadelphia in 2:57.5. The American record for this event, 2:49.6, was set last year by Eleanor Holm Jarrett.

SPORT SCOPE

W ALTER O'HARA finished second in the Injunction Handicap Saturday. The Governor, instead of the camera, decided the result.

O'Hara, sometimes spoken of as owner, is listed as president and managing director of the Narragansett Race track, which is the Narragansett Park race track. When notified that he was out of a job, O'Hara promptly obtained an injunction against the Rhode Island Racing Commission, but Gov. Robert E. Quinn had a wide-awake jockey in Attorney General John P. Hartigan, who immediately obtained an order from the Superior Court vacating the restraining order obtained by O'Hara's attorney.

Gov. Quinn, in order to avoid any further argument, sent over a flock of State police to enforce the commission's ruling.

Politics Being Played.
THE whole affair is a big complicated one. No doubt, if all the "dope" were available, politics would be found to play a big part in the outburst. As we often have remarked, racing is a political football. The minute you cross the powers that be you are sure to fumble. Texas recently held for three days and then lost by a drop-kick. Gov. Alred held the ball.

We hold no brief for Mr. O'Hara, who is far from being a blushing violet. He makes no secret of the fact that he is a heavy bettor. He wagers large sums on his own horses, at his own track. Nothing wrong about it, but it is not good for the sport. It all causes much talk. The ordinary mortal certainly would not expect him under the circumstances to get any the worst of it.

The charge against O'Hara is that he "threatened" James Dooley, a steward. Dooley's offense was that he had sought to enforce a ruling that numbers of winning horses would not be posted in close finishes until a photograph had been developed. Last Sunday in a race at Narragansett, the numbers were posted and bets had been paid when a photograph showed that one of O'Hara's horses had finished third, instead of fourth. O'Hara fired the judge and announced that the track would pay all show tickets held on the horse in question, regardless of the decision of the judges.

Recent Incident Cited.

Way was posted as the winner of the second race, with a photo finish for the other two positions. The news bureau flashed the result all over the country. When the photo was examined it was decided that instead of winning, Idle Way had run a dead heat with Odd Blue. It would seem that Steward Dooley was right. If the camera's decision is to be final, why not wait for it?

Mr. O'Hara in a signed statement said, "If it is a question of whether

BURDEN ON BUDGE IN NET TITLE PLAY

U. S. Star Has Schedule of Steady Play—Main Rival, Von Cramm, to Rest.

By the Associated Press.
FOREST HILLS, N. Y., September 6.—This, being Labor Day, was a day of rest and relaxation for the working men—and women—of the Nation.

But not so for J. Donald Budge, most skilled American practitioner with a tennis court racket. For him it was the beginning of a ride on the merry-go-round that will find him trying to catch brass rings on five of the next six afternoons.

The program mapped out for the champion of Wimbledon and the Davis Cup arena in his quest for the United States singles crown already was strenuous enough before the weather man put in his damp 2 cents' worth yesterday.

When Don lost the toss of a coin to Baron Gottfried von Cramm, which decreed that the lower half of the draw in both men's and women's competition would play first, he let himself in for something—something that called for his playing his quarter-final match on Thursday, semi-final on Friday and final on Saturday.

Baron Gets Day of Rest.
MEANWHILE, his chief rival, the baron, would be resting between his quarter-final engagement on Wednesday and his semi-final, also on Friday.

Yesterday's rain, which forced the U. S. L. T. A. Tournament Committee to telescope two days' competition into one afternoon, made Budge's task even more difficult.

Today he was due to meet Joe Abrams of New York in a third-round match. Then, to put the tournament back on its regular track again, he probably will play Yvon Petra, Lanky, dapper Frenchman, in the round of 16 tomorrow, rest on Wednesday and then go into that dizzy whirl on the last three days.

So far, however, the red-headed holoquist has given none of his supporters cause for loss of sleep. He has played only one match, and that against a game but out-classed youngster, who served merely as a sounding-board while Don brought his game to the proper pitch.

Surface Has Easy Path.
BLOND Baron von Cramm has injected more fireworks into the proceedings. He was definitely extended on Saturday in his third-round conquest of Don McNeill and today was up against his first seeded opposition in Hal Surface, Kansas City's United States No. 6, who has had the easiest progress of any player in either division of the combined tournament.

Surface got into the third round without lifting his racket, on a first-round bye and a second-round default. In the third he was leading at 2-1 in the first set when Bob Kamrath, his Texas rival, was k. o'd by the heat and advised to quit.

Picard dominated the tournament after a record-shattering second round of 65 in which he also established a new record of 30 for the first nine holes. The previous record for the 18 holes was 27 and for the first nine, 32.

Cox and Spencer Collect.
WIFFY COX of Kenwood and Cliff Spencer of Beaver Dam are back in Washington today a few dollars richer by their shotmaking in the Hershey tourney. Cox finished ninth with a total of 297 to win \$165, winding up the tourney with a 77. Spencer won \$93 with his 299 total, finishing with a last-round 78.

Bobby Brownell, District amateur champion from Manor won the second prize with a card of 311, finishing the tourney with 755.

Leo Walper of Bethesda, Md., finished with 304, while Mel Sherry of East Potomac had 312. Martin F. McCarthy, Beaver Dam amateur, took a final-round 84 for 323. Louis Worsham of Chevy Chase withdrew after 54 holes played in 235 strokes.

NO GRIDIRON HOLIDAY FOR COLLEGES HERE
Colonials, Hoyas Head for Camps, Terps, Cardinals Continue Drills at Home.

WHILE two local colleges were entering their second week of training in their own state, Georgetown and George Washington pigskinners were to leave for out-of-town conditioning sites today.

Head Coach Jim Pilexle freshened a squad of 45 varsity and freshmen C. W. players off to Camp Lettis this morning accompanied by Assistant Coaches Bill Reinhardt and Tim Moynihan. This evening, 35 Georgetown players were to take the Norfolk boat to Old Point Comfort. Jack Hagerty was in charge of them and Assistant Coaches Mush Dubofsky and George Murtough.

At home, neither the Maryland nor Catholic University squads were recognizing the holiday in accepted style, although Coach Dutch Bergman promised a half-holiday to his C. U. Cardinals. Coach Frank Dobson, however, treated Maryland's seventh day of training exactly the same as the previous six.

The Cardinals will begin to bear down tomorrow, however, with Bergman seeking an early answer to some of the problems confronting him. Today it appeared as if he might have two classy quarterbacks on his hand with Howard (Dixie) Walker and Charley Munhall, the two who may require a policy of alternating signals this fall.

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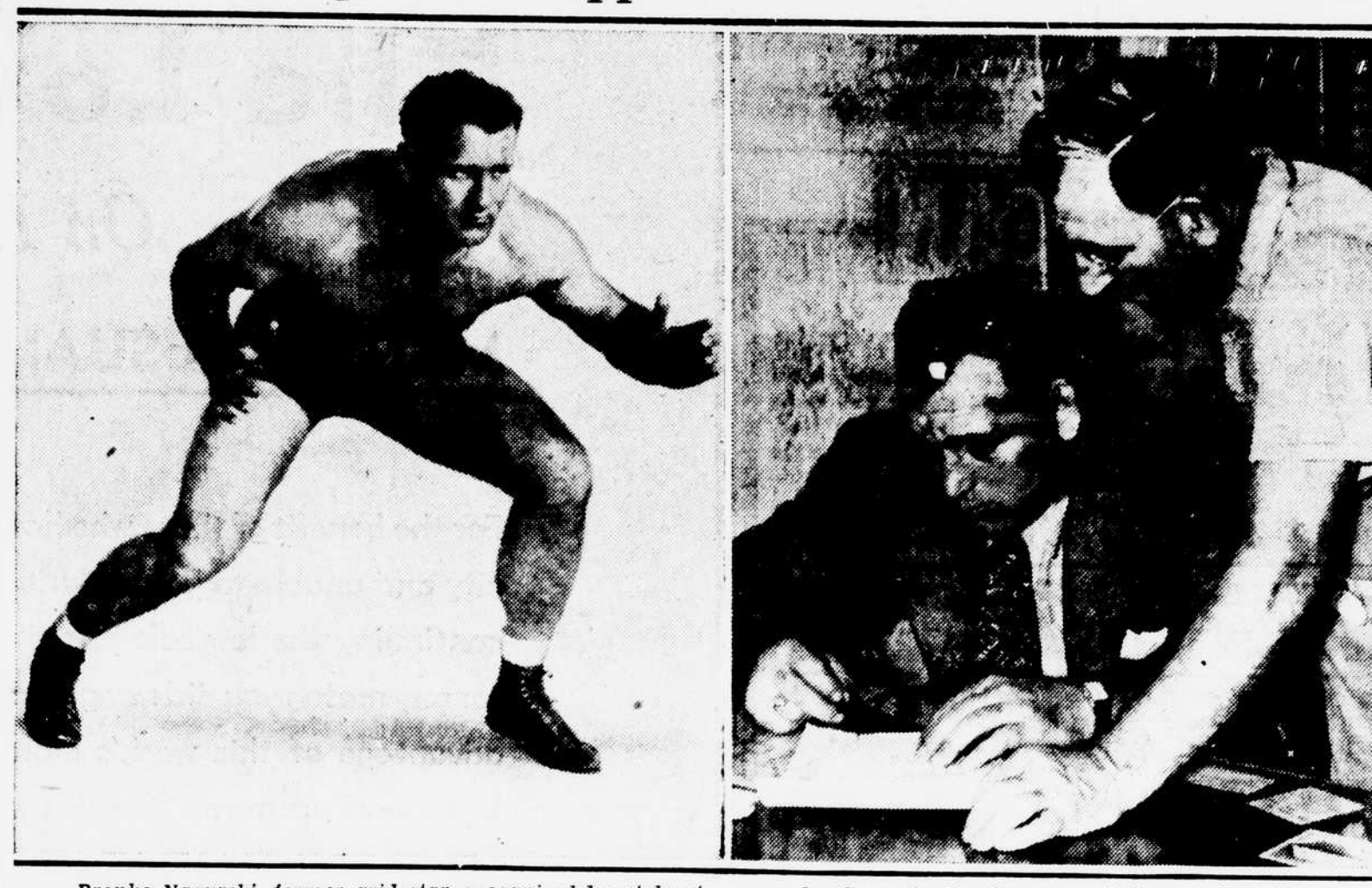
20 Years Ago IN THE STAR.

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Mat "Champ" and Grappler Who Is to Tackle Him Here



Bronko Nagurski, former grid star, recognized by at least one faction as the ruler, appears powerful enough to hold the throne against the horde of rivals disputing his claims.

RECORDS TUMBLE AS PICARD RULES

Chalks Up Three Marks in Winning Hershey Open. Cox, Spencer Collect.

By the Associated Press.
HERSHEY, Pa., September 6.—For the second consecutive year Henry Picard won the \$5,000 Hershey open tournament by playing sub-par golf on the last round.

He posted a 36-36-72, one under par, over the rain-soaked course of the Hershey Country Club yesterday to pass Ralph Guidahl of Chicago, national open champion, and capture \$1,200 first prize with a 72-hole total of 280, 12 under par. This broke the previous record of 284 made by Ky Lafoon of Denver three years ago.

Guidahl, who led at the end of 54 holes with a 207, took sixes on the first four holes for a 76, three over par, and finished second with 283.

Shoals Nine Holes in 30.
RAY MANGRUM of Dayton, Ohio, also went over par with a 75 to take third with 285. Jimmy Hines of Garden City, Long Island, the only other player to break par of 282, finished fourth with 289.

Last year Picard won by getting a six-under-par 67 on the last round for a 287 to nose out Jimmy Thomson of Shawnee-on-Deleware, Pa., who had a 288.

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STRAIGHT OFF THE TEE

By Walter McCallum

OBBY JONES, one-time world champion, remains the finest shotmaker in the game of golf, in the opinion of Dr. Guy Safford, Washington physician, who has just returned to the Capital after several rounds at Chicopee Falls, Mass., with the former amateur and open champion.

"He makes the game look so easy it's ridiculous," says Dr. Safford. "He takes the club back with an easy swing and you think the ball is going 50 yards. It actually gets out there 200 yards. The best round he had when we played was a 67 over a par 71 course."

Corwin, Talks in Tills.
HOLIDAY golf events continued at all the local golf clubs today, with special tournaments listed at some clubs while at others tournaments which started Saturday were to wind up.

Tom Corwin and Walter Takes won the two-man team championship at Manor, kicking Harry Pitt and Max Taylor, 3 and 2 in the final round.

Corwin and Taylor had a 4-stroke handicap, and turned 4 up to succeed George B. McGeehee and J. C. Putnam as the team champions.

Finalists in the miniature tournament at Congressional were W. H. Wenzel, surprise winner over Club Champion Parker Nolin, and Billy Dettweiler. Seven flights qualified in the miniature affair.

Byron Beall took the lead in the President's Cup tourney, to be concluded at Manor today, with a first-round 82-12-70. T. Beavers and W. J. Peters were second at net 71.

Club tossers were to have their inning at Washington this afternoon, where Chairman Ralph Fowler of the club Golf Committee was to stage a club-throwing competition. Other events included an 18-hole handicap tourney.

The husband and wife tournament yesterday went to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Molter, with Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Bailey second and Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Clary for second net and Mrs. E. L. Dumes for third.

Fuchs, Grindles Score.
THE mixed foursome tourney at J. and Helen Spring went to Louis Fuchs and Helen Grindle, who had 91-18-73. The gross award went to Mr. and Mrs. Karl S. Giles with 91. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sharpe and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Clary tied for second net with 75, while fourth net went to Mr. and Mrs. Ken Lafferty with 80.

The Kenwood blind bogey tourney found J. C. Jacobs the winner with a card of 92-20-72. R. V. Herman was second with 89-15-74. Martin Johnson was third with 94-18-76.

A brace of teams entered the semi-final round of the two-man team tourney at the Capital Golf and Country Club. Mayfield and Herbert licked

HERNDON NINE VICTOR.
After winning the first game on a forfeit, the Herndon A. C. nine then took the second, 2-0, from the Arlington A. C. yesterday.

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FLOOD NINE IN FRONT.
J. C. Flood's 6-4 victory over the Police Boys' Club No. 5 diamonds put them on top in the junior division of the National City League.

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WEST'S TITLE WON BY 50-FOOT PUTT

Birdie by Wehrle on 36th Defeats Kocsis, 8 Feet From Pin for Half.

By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, September 6.—When it comes to winning a golf championship with a putter, Wilford Wehrle, Western amateur title holder of a day, has the answer.

The 22-year-old Racine, Wis., sharpshooter made a battered old club with two holes drilled in the head do what the dozen other war clubs in his bag of tricks failed to accomplish as he defeated Charles Kocsis of Detroit 1 up in the 36-hole final round yesterday.

The victorious young war worker had those holes punched in the putter for light duty on fast greens. It turned the trick, but he saved the best shot of the day for the crucial thirty-sixth, where he chased a 50-footer into the cup for the winning birdie 3.

Monroe always claimed steel shafts aren't good wood... but his new club has a steel shaft... the weapon weighs a little more than 15 ounces and is only 4 1/2 inches long... what a drawing card Monroe would be in those Sunday pro matches with his tremendous tee-shot wallop... he'd make the other lads break their backs to catch up with his blows... but he's too busy, he says, giving lessons at a driving school to play much golf.

High spot on the women's schedule will be the Middle Atlantic championship at Indian Spring, starting October 12... Mrs. Virginia Stokes can win it if she keeps on popping the ball like she's doing nowadays... no pro match yesterday because of the Hershey tourney, but Wiffy Cox still hopes he can get Guidahl and Snead here to play at Kenwood next Sunday.

The Canadian open is the next tourney, starting Thursday... and the local amateurs are whipping their shots into line for the District championship at Columbia, starting September 15... entries will close with Secretary William C. Barr on September 13.

Comes Back With Putter.
WEHRLE had frittered away a four-hole lead gained in the morning round until on the twenty-sixth the advantage was cut to 1 up. Then he started hooking his woods, and his iron shots went astray. That left Monroe strictly up to the old putter. It didn't fail him.

Five years ago—Templeton eliminated Aurora in United States open polo championship, 13-6.

THE blue ribbon classic of big game fishing in North America is the international day angling cup matches, scheduled for the 11th, 12th and 13th of this month at Wedgport, Nova Scotia.

A picked team of expert American anglers will compete against an equally expert team from the British Empire on those three days for the Alton B. Sharp Trophy, a large, beautifully engraved silver bowl.

In picking the American team the records of over 60 big game anglers throughout the United States were studied.

The final line-up, announced by Phil R. Sheridan, secretary of the Board of Governors for the matches, is: Hugo Rutherford, Alhambra, N. J.; Kip Farrington, Easthampton, Long Island; Paul Townsend, Washington; B. Davis Crowninshield, Boston; J. Lakin Baldrige, Miami Beach, Fla.; A. Pam Blumenthal, New York, N. Y.; and W. Goodby Lawrence, Fairhaven, N. J.

All of the men on the United States squad are big game anglers of note with years of experience in the taking of big fish in back of them. Their names are familiar to every angler in the country who has read the thrilling stories of fishing for giant tuna, marlin, swordfish and tarpon.

Woman's Record Shattered.
WEDGPORT is an excellent spot for the tourney. Every day brings new reports of giant tuna catches there, and several records have been made or broken there already this season. Once this year within 24 hours the woman's world tuna record was broken twice.

First it was by Mrs. Earl Potter of Brookville, Long Island, who brought in a 757-pound fish, but early the next day this mark was broken, by Mrs. William Chisholm, II, of Cleveland.

Potomac finished ninth, the Princeton Rowing Association, Arundel Boat Club of Baltimore and Nautilus Boat Club of Brooklyn separating it from fifth place.

FAIRMOUNT ROWERS WIN MIDDLE STATES
Three Other Philadelphia Clubs in First Five—Kaufmann Scores for Potomac.

By the Associated Press.
BALTIMORE, Md., September 6.—Philadelphia oarsmen cleaned up in the forty-sixth annual Middle States regatta here yesterday, the Fairmount Rowing Association winning and other Philadelphia squads taking three of the next four places.

While Fairmount's fleet captured six first places and two thirds, the Undine Barge Club came in second, the Penn Athletic Club fourth and the Malta Boat Club fifth. Virginia Boat Club of Richmond finished third.

The only points made by the Potomac Boat Club of Washington resulted from a second place in the single sculls won by Rudolph Kaufmann, 2d, Kaufmann, a Princeton graduate, was beaten by Edward L. Katzenback of the Princeton Rowing Association.

STAGE RUBBER BATTLE.
Both teams having won a game, the United Typewriter girls and the U. S. Aggies will clash tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in Eastern High stadium in a game to decide the women's soft ball championship of the city.

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FALL AND WINTER COIN HITS \$80,000

Belmont Springs Open Tops With \$12,000—Coast Is Dangling \$27,000.

BY W. R. McCallum.
PROFESSIONAL golfers will dig fairly good gold to the tune of nearly \$80,000 in tournaments between late September and early April.

Topped by the \$12,000 Belmont Springs, Mass., open late in January the touring pros will gamble their shot-making ability against enough money to put one of them on easy street for a good many years.

But of course the dough will be spread around and no one will get the major share, though you can gamble that Harry Cooper will get his share. Harry happens to be leading the professional parade right now with winnings of more than \$11,000 since the first of the year.

Coast Dangles \$27,000.

RIGHT off the bat California announces a pot of \$27,000 in six tournaments starting early in January for the trouping pros, with the Los Angeles open, with \$8,000 in prizes, topping the list. Other major events on the pro schedule are the Pinehurst Mid-South in November, the Bingham \$10,000 open at Miami in December, the Nassau \$5,000 tourney and tournaments during the late winter and early spring at Pinehurst again and at Augusta, Charleston and St. Augustine, not to mention the international four-ball affair at Miami, with prize money around \$3,500.

Other tournaments not yet listed but in process of negotiation will lift the total purses offered for the pros to more than \$80,000 and the pot may reach the \$100,000 mark. Several spots in Texas, Georgia and California have not reported on their tourney date requests.

Golf Pros Poorly Paid.

WITH all that of your better pro golfer is a poorer paid performer than the top men in any other line of sport. Any prize winner with championship aspirations can score \$40,000 in a single year. Tennis stars who succumb to the siren lure of professional gold make more than that and stars in almost any other line of sport make more dough than professional golfers.

Considering the time they spend on the game and the ritz conditions under which they live with the necessity of keeping up with the Joneses in appearance, your better-playing pro takes it on the chin even though the money for which he plays looks important—in bulk.

At a guess there isn't a pro golfer in the land today making \$40,000 a year. Tommy Farr got 50 grand for entering the ring against Joe Louis. Pro golf is a swell game to play. It adds up to pleasant competition under pleasant circumstances, but the financial rewards are not big enough for the time spent, when you compare it with the dough made by athletes in other branches of sport.

That left Monroe strictly up to the old putter. It didn't fail him.

Five years ago—Templeton eliminated Aurora in United States open polo championship, 13-6.

THE blue ribbon classic of big game fishing in North America is the international day angling cup matches, scheduled for the 11th, 12th and 13th of this month at Wedgport, Nova Scotia.

A picked team of expert American anglers will compete against an equally expert team from the British Empire on those three days for the Alton B. Sharp Trophy, a large, beautifully engraved silver bowl.

In picking the American team the records of over 60 big game anglers throughout the United States were studied.

The final line-up, announced by Phil R. Sheridan, secretary of the Board of Governors for the matches, is: Hugo Rutherford, Alhambra, N. J.; Kip Farrington, Easthampton, Long Island; Paul Townsend, Washington; B. Davis Crowninshield, Boston; J. Lakin Baldrige, Miami Beach, Fla.; A. Pam Blumenthal, New York, N. Y.; and W. Goodby Lawrence, Fairhaven, N. J.

All of the men on the United States squad are big game anglers of note with years of experience in the taking of big fish in back of them. Their names are familiar to every angler in the country who has read the thrilling stories of fishing for giant tuna, marlin, swordfish and tarpon.