

N. B. GOLF ON MONDAY

SAINT JOHN, July 11—The third annual tournament of the New Brunswick Golf Association will open Monday at St. Andrews. Play will be medal strokes throughout.

Entries have been received from 13 of the 18 clubs in the association to date and it is believed that at least 75 players will tee off to go over the first 18 holes of the beautiful Algonquin course on opening day.

It was pointed out last night that

players who arrive in St. Andrews on Sunday will be given starting times for Monday morning and those arriving on Monday morning will receive starting times for Monday afternoon.

On Tuesday play will start at 8.30 a.m. with the second division teeing off first, followed by the first division, then the third and fourth divisions.

The draw for Tuesday's play will be according to the scores made for Monday's round. The same procedure will be followed on Wednesday, the final day of the tourney, and starting times will be listed at the clubhouse and at the Algonquin Hotel as soon as they can be prepared.

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Chuck Klein Hits Four Homers

GREYHOUND IS FAVORITE FOR HAMBLETONIA

GOSHEN, N. Y., July 11—That Greyhound will crack the world mile mark of 1:56.3-4 held ever since 1922 by Peter Manning seems assured today following the spectacular exhibition which the grey gelding turned in for his trainer and driver, Sep Palin.

Clocked in 2:01 for the full mile at Lexington, Ky., and using only 58 seconds to travel the last half, Greyhound, after a racing layoff of nearly nine months, shows that he is ready to attempt to set a new world record during late summer.

Since Good Time mile track here is one of the fastest in the country, and was the scene last August of Greyhound's greatest footwork to date, when he copped the Hambletonian, it is considered likely Greyhound will step out for international honors during the Grand Circuit meeting, August 10-15.

However, the grey horse with the piston-like gait, will have to swing through many training and racing miles throughout the Grand Circuit before he will be considered fit for the supreme test, and it is regarded as likely that he will run in the first of Goshen's two Grand Circuit meetings, July 21-25.

SEATTLE, Wash., July 11—Bing long sought bid to lift the middle-star, who once owned a part of the contract of Freddie Steele, will be at the ringside here Friday night to see his erstwhile protegee make his lough sought bid to lift the middle-weight crown from the head of Babe Risko, the champion.

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Waner Robs Phillies Clouter of Fifth by Magnificent Catch—Batted in 6 Runs

NEW YORK, July 10—"Chuck" Klein, slugging Philadelphia outfielder, batter the Phillies to a 10-inning 9-6 victory at Pittsburgh over the Pirates today by smashing out four home runs to set a new modern National League record for circuit blows in one game.

By pounding the ball into the right field stands in the first, fifth, seventh and 10th innings, Klein equalled the major league record and became the fourth player to do the trick. Lou

Gehrig of New York Yankees hit four homers on June 3, 1932. Bob Lowe of Boston Nationals and Ed Delahanty of the Phillies both turned in the feat, but neither performance is listed in modern records.

The Philly outfielder, who batted in six runs with his wallop, came close to hitting another homer in the second inning when Paul Waner backed up against the wall in time to pull in his drive. Klein's fourth smash broke a 6-6 deadlock in the 10th inning and was the winning run.

PAUL WANER OUT FOR MAJOR LEAGUE BATTING CROWN AGAIN

Pirate Outfielder Seeks to Regain Honors Which He Won in 1927-34

NEW YORK, July 10—If it isn't one swashbuckling Pirate who is winning the National batting championship, it is another. Arky Vaughan was the 1935 batting champion, and Paul Waner led the rank and file in 1934. Through the last thirty-five years, players in Pirate regalia have carried off the batting honors twelve times, which is a remarkable record.

Of course, Honus Wagner did more than his bit, capturing the leadership no fewer than eight times. But the new line of leaders, with Waner and then Vaughan winning out in the last two seasons, presages another long sweep of Pirate champions. Besides these two, Iron Man Gus Suhr is a distinct threat to pace the batting field.

Vaughan, called the perfect hitter, is still floundering below the .300 mark, which he has not handled all season. He did have a considerable batting streak over a period of three weeks, but another slump has gripped him, and the longer it takes him to recover his true form the harder it will be to make up lost ground. Whereas two hits a game now will boost his average about four points, two hits later on may be good for only a couple of markers.

The season, though, is not as old as it seems to be. The misconception that it is further advanced than it is, is caused by the increase in travel, which has made for four invasions eastward and westward instead of the usual three. There is plenty of time in which to make up for lost ground in both the individual and team races.

Paul Won Honors Twice

Probably the strongest contender for batting honors among the Pirates is Big Poison Waner. Paul has won two championships, in 1927 and 1934, and in his ten seasons of big league baseball he has an average of .345. If he held to his lifetime pace he would probably be dangerous to the end. Pitching is gradually getting the upper hand of National League doings, and batting averages are sinking.

The elder Waner generally starts the season slowly. He did this year,

but he has advanced so rapidly that the cry "Look out ahead!" is being sounded in his behalf. He has an eleven-game hitting streak, and in his last seventeen games he has hit for a .391 average. His season mark is .340, and only one outfielder, Johnny Moore, is doing better than that.

Suhr, the power hitter of the Pirates, is up with Paul Waner among the league's leading batters. His consistent slugging is one of the big surprises of the season, for it was only last spring that a group of rookies were expected to give him a tussle for a regular job. Perhaps the competition was the right tonic, for he never hit as high as .300 in his six previous years in the fast set.

The present batting leader in Stuart Martin, the Cards' rookie second baseman. He is up around the .370, a better average than he had in two seasons previous in the minors. Whether he will continue to hit as he has is a question which only time can answer, but precedent is against his winning the championship. Never in modern baseball has a rookie taken the honors.

Cards Second to Pirates

Cardinals, though, have been second only to Pirates in pacing the batting field. They have done this eight of the thirty-five times, with Rogers Hornsby at the top six seasons, and Crick Hefey and Jesse Burkett winning the honor once each.

The nominal favorite is not Stuart Martin, but a team mate, Joe Medwick. The heavy hitting outfielder, who finished second to Vaughan last year, continues to flail away at a devastating clip. He leads the league in hitting in runs. He hits to all fields and hits hard. He is well put together, a durable type, who hit over .350 last season without missing a game, and who seem capable of the same effective slugging throughout the present campaign.

A few others have come up in the last six weeks to rate as dangerous contenders. They are Dolph Camilli, who has benefited by a change of stance, Baxter Jordan, Johnny Moore, Frank Demaree and Ripper Collins.

WALLY MOSES OUTSTANDING AS A ROOKIE

NEW YORK, July 10—The laurels for the best second-year man of the season are going to the outstanding rookie of 1935, Wally Moses. Apparently no mistake was made when he was voted over a brilliant, well-rounded crop of 1935 newcomers. It is he, above all others, who is scaling the sophomore hazards that inevitably appear, with masterful proficiency.

Moses also has proved he has completely recovered from a broken wrist on his throwing arm. The accident, which terminated a fine rookie year, came as he ran into a concrete wall trying to haul down a long fly Connie Mack, realizing his outfielder's penchant for going after the seemingly impossible, shifted him from right field to center field this season. Now Wally has more room in which to chase flies with less likelihood of crashing into a barrier.

Moses' reckless flychasing put him on the sideline frequently last season, when he played in eighty-five games. He was considered somewhat fragile, thus scaring away several prospective customers from Connie Mack's winter sale, when the Tail Tactician put a \$35,000 price tag on his rookie prize. Now those customers are wondering why they balked on that account, for Wally has played in all of the A's sixty-two games this season, and his price tag probably will soar by next winter.

Wally puts in more work on the

JACK SHARKEY'S COMEBACK IS STRANGE TALE

NEW YORK, July 11—Jack Sharkey outpoints Phil Brubaker and reports from Boston are that Johnny Buckley is about to descend upon this town for the purpose of talking Sharkey into a match with either Joe Louis or Max Baer.

If this comes to pass it will mark the return to the big time of one of the strangest figures prize fighting ever has known. A man who has everything he needed to make him a great fighter except emotional stability. A man who howled when he lost and cried when he won. A man who always was building himself up to a peak and then tumbling back ingloriously.

Make no mistake about it, there were nights in which Sharkey approached greatness as a fighter. He could box, and he was a fairly good puncher, and he could take it. But

picket line in one afternoon than some outfielders do in a week. Not only must he support the weakest pitching staff in the circuit, but he must patrol some of the territory of his two heavy-footed side-kicks, Bob Johnson and George Puccinelli.

Has Good Hitting Mark

It seems only fair then that Wally's batting should be judged in the same class as that of the shortstops. Certainly he is as active in the field as any shortstop. However, this is not necessary, for with a .315 average he is excelled by only a few outfielders.

YANKS ON HUNT FOR STARTER TO AID OTHERS

Gomez, Ruffing and Pearson Are Best Bets for McCarthy.

CHICAGO, July 11—Manager Joe McCarthy of the Yankees is still looking for the pitcher whom he can shove up alongside Lefty Gomez, Charley Ruffing and Monte Pearson as the staff's fourth starter. Marse Joe inaugurated his search back in the spring training season and the way the candidates for the open job falter when presented with the opportunity to earn promotion makes one suspect the Yankees will have clinched the pennant before Joe discovers his man.

The Yankees have been doing well without a Big Four staff. Despite the absence of a fourth starter in their mound department they have managed to escape long losing spells. Their terrific batting power has thus far offset most of the damage caused by ineffective pitching. The Bronx bombers do not often encounter a pitcher who is able to hold them in check all through a game. Since this trip began only two of the nine pitchers who started against them were still around at the finish. Tommy Bridges went the route in Detroit, and here yesterday Vernon Kennedy did likewise.

Bridges registered a five-hit shut-out, but the Yankees' heavy hitters were only temporarily halted, for the next afternoon they pounded Schoolboy Rowe off the mound in less than three innings and collected thirteen hits. Kennedy, in ringing up his fourth straight victory yesterday, held the league hitters to nine hits. It remains to be seen if he tossed them into a lasting batting slump.

Mound (Flaw Worries Joe

Kennedy was unfolding his winning performance while the second place Red Sox were taking a close decision from the Tigers. So, when the day's statistics were in the Yankees had had their lead in the race cut to a mere four and a half games. It made Marse Joe somewhat uneasy. His team not only had been pulled back but during the afternoon he had seen Walter Brown, one of the candidates for the vacant pitching job, fail. Heavy-weight Brown had started the contest and caused McCarthy to believe he had at last found the pitcher capable of being rotated with Ruffing, Gomez and Pearson.

Brown cheered up Marse Joe by going along smoothly for five innings. The 265-pound right-hander had held the White Sox to three runs, one of which was unearned, and four hits over that stretch. In the sixth round Brown lost his effectiveness and was unable to survive the session. In it the White Sox scored nine runs—count 'em, nine—and that protracted assault put victory far out of the Yank's reach.

It was the second starting assignment Brown had drawn this season. His first was made in April against the Athletics. However, since Walter pitched five good innings before the White Sox drove him to cover McCarthy may give him another chance soon. The bulky right-hander would welcome another shot at the opportunity to prove he can make good as a starter.

nobody ever knew just what to expect of him when he climbed into the ring.

Not the least fantastic phase of his career is his comeback. He had retired to look after his tavern in Boston and the flowers on his place on Chestnut Hill in Newton (the sign at the gate reads: "The estate of John Sharkey, Esq."), and every one supposed he was through as a fighter. The Baer, as champion, began mapping a series of exhibition bouts around the country and it occurred to Sharkey that if he got in shape to box again he could pick up a few thousand dollars by going four rounds with Baer. By the time he was in shape to go four rounds with anybody, Baer had been relieved of his title by James J. Braddock, so he decided to keep right on training and look around for some one to fight.

There wasn't anything even mildly impressive about his comeback (remember that affair with Unknown Winston?) until he took a decision over Brubaker, who had beaten Able Feldman and was highly regarded on the Coast. Having got off the floor in the first round to beat Brubaker, he is being eagerly eyed by promoters, and it is quite possible that he will be built up into a September



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NAZI WOMEN FORMIDABLE IN OLYMPIC GAMES

To Promote Keen Rivalry to American Girls at Approaching Meet.

BERLIN, July 10—Europe's women athletes, particularly Germany's muscular frauleins, have made far greater strides than the Nazi men since the last Olympics at Los Angeles. They will stand very little pushing around by American champions at Berlin next August.

Where Babe Didrikson, Jean Shiley, Lillian Copeland and their pals ran over the opposition (all of it except Stella Walsh) four years ago, their successors will find themselves stacked up against a gang of girls who have been working like stevedores and who know their athletics.

Crowds at Women's Meets

Germany, her man power mostly busy drilling and working in labor camps, has, in fact, admittedly turned to her women in hopes of Olympic glory. To a lesser extent so have Austria, Holland, Hungary and Czechoslovakia. Women's meets in these countries of recent years have drawn crowds equal to those at the men's affairs.

Probably the most noted of continental women stars are Germany's two sprinters, Kate Krauss and Marie Dollinger, each of whom has clipped a tenth of a second off the winning time of 11.9 seconds set by Stella Walsh in winning the 100 meters at Los Angeles. They are so closely matched that they have run several dead heats.

With this fine pair running against America's Helen Stephens and Poland's veteran, Stella Walsh, there should be fun at Berlin. Another fine sprinter, Tollien Schuurman, of Holland, who is credited with an 11.8 century, has refused to compete at Berlin because of the Jewish angle.

Germany also is confident of capturing the women's relay. In addition to her two stars, she has a couple of girls who do the sprint regularly in 12.4 seconds.

Discus in the Bag

The discus throw is believed to be in the bag for another stout German girl, Gisela Mauermayer, who recently wound up and tossed the saucer an impressive 148 feet. Lillian Copeland, winning at Los Angeles, led 133 feet.

European champion in the javelin likewise is a German, Anni Goldmann, who has a heave of 138 feet to her credit. This is not so good as the 143 feet 3 inches done by La Didrikson four years ago, but neither is there likely to be another Didrikson on the American team. Ellen Braumueeller of Germany was doing around 144 feet, but she turned pro. A Miss Bauma of Austria has been credited with 135 feet this year.

Both Holland and Germany have potential winners in the 80-meter hurdles, with reservations. Agatha Doorgeest of Holland has clipped on 11.8 seconds, a tenth of a second slower than Didrikson at Los Angeles, but she has been ill lately. Frau Engelhardt of Germany has beaten Didrikson's time with an 11.6 performance, but has not recovered fully from an injury some months ago. If fit, she is regarded as a certain winner at Berlin.

fight here.

They say in Boston that Jack has changed since the days when he was the heavyweight champion and now takes a more serious view of himself and his profession. This is interesting, if true. Surely there was ample room for improvement in his attitude toward the public up to and including the night he lost the title to Primo Carnera.