

ROAD RACING IS TOPS OVER THERE, JOE HEARS

Wealthy Men
Have Regular
Auto StablesContinental Fans Like Their
Bike Marathons, Too;
Riders Are Heroes.BY JOE WILLIAMS
Times Special Writer

KUNNEL JOE WILLIAMS, Bound for Berlin.

My Dear Kunnel: So you're off for Europe, eh? And Stephen Jerome O'Hannagan, no less, piloted you down to the big boat, babbling of racing autos all the way. Well, he was giving the right steer, at that. You will find some strange sports—to you—when you begin rambling around what they call THE continent. I guess the one we live on is just a "lower case" continent. THE continent is where you absorb culture and exude American money, not always in equal parts.

But about these strange sports, one of them is auto racing. Not that we don't have our Indianapolis Speedway merry-go-round on Memorial Day. We do, with gestures. And we have George Marshall, the well-dressed man about to break open a bundle of freshly starched auto racing smocks when on Long Island this fall as Mr. O'Hannagan was loudly saying. But what you will find on the continent is that the Europeans, from the titled nobility down to the unlettered peasants, have been daffy and dilly about this auto racing game ever since they put the first knock in a two-cycle internal combustion engine. Townspeople and rustics regularly get ecstatically exhilarated on gasoline fumes as the begoggled devils at the wheel go zooming over the European roads.

They race from town to town and back again—annual road races like our Vanderbilt Cup used to be in the linen-duster days on Long Island. Only they probably have 100 in a season where we had one a year. I've lost my old road race and I can't tell you where the ripping road-racers will be taking the turns on one wheel at any given moment when you are footloose in Europe, but you'll see them three-steaked when you are within 100 kilometers of the excited area.

SPRINGS of nobility and rich young toffs over yonder have their stables of specially designed and built racing cars, the way the Wideners and Whitneys and what-nots have their turf strings on this side of the water. They have their "stable jockeys" of continental notoriety who sit behind the wheel and hope the darn things hold together when taking figure-eight turns at too many kilometers per hour. In Zurich, where the racing is Bordeaux and Strasbourg, the crowds turn out by—let's call it millions—to see these road races and the effluvia from the exhaust pipes is atter of roses to them. If a car happens to turn over it means just that much more fun for the dear little kiddies.

I don't want to go into this too deeply, because there is more to come on other sports, but I want to tell you one thing you can do for me. I got the general hang of that road racing over there except in the matter of something they called "chicanes," which never could be explained to me. I suspect it has something to do with extra wrinkles they put in the roadway. Just as we add a few deep traps to a golf course for a championship tournament. But my dear Kunnel, would you kindly write into this "chicanery" and report back? The fans want to know.

IN addition to the daffiness over auto racing in 'dromes and on open roads on the continent, you probably will be surprised by the furor over bicycle road races. Listen, they have cross-country bike races for men, women and children, where eager contestants ford rivers with their bikes on their backs, shinnying over fences, ride over plowed ground and climb trees on wheels, for I know I never stayed to watch. The two great events of the year in France and Italy are the Tour De France and the Giro D'Italia, which are both done on wheels. When the French had Seraphine Jamin, the Olympic runner, Georges Carpentier of pugilistic memory and Lacoste and Cochet on the tennis courts, they had a popularity contest for a national athletic hero and first place went to some French rider, which just gives you the general idea.

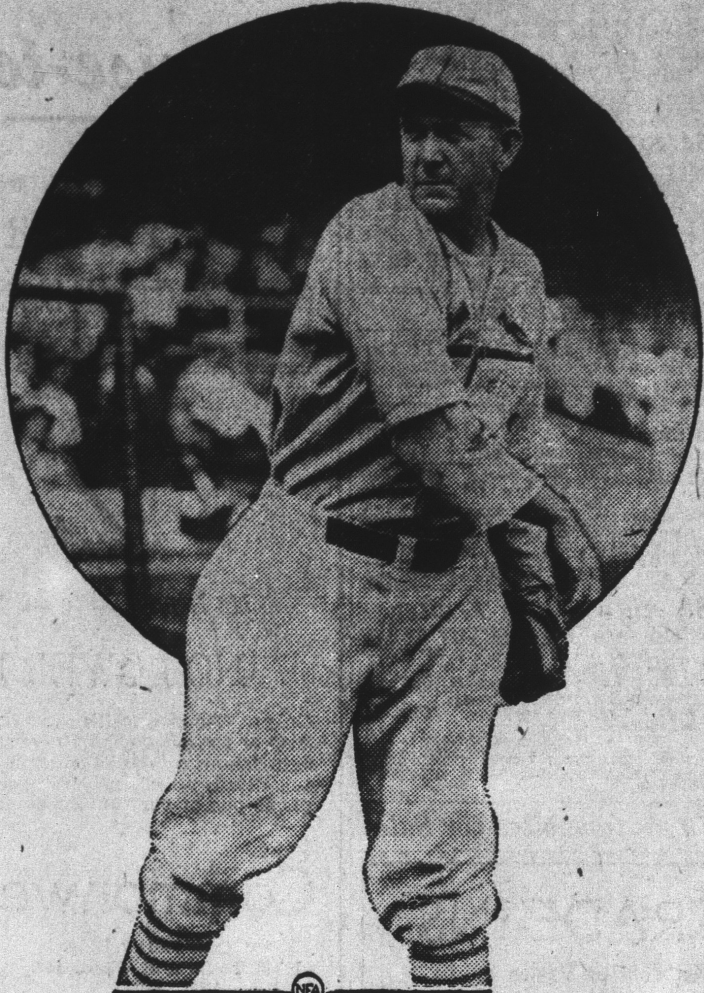
YOU will find them wild about football over there, but don't be trapped, Kunnel Williams. It is what we call soccer over here and I know you can take your soccer sparingly, if at all. And be careful if you go to such swanky Parisian race tracks as Longchamp and Autleu in the delightful Bois De Boulogne. Better wear your asbestos suit because if the French turf followers don't like the way a jockey rides the horse carrying their centimes their first hint is to throw a couple of fellows over there. I wish you would give them a message from me. One is Sparrow Robertson and the other is Herr Hitler. Tell Sparrow to take it easy and tell Hitler to jump in the lake.

So, no more at present from an old woodman.

QUEERUS PALUSTRIAS.

(Until the Olympic ship, the S. S. Manhattan, sails in Europe this space will be filled by contributions and columns prepared in advance by Joe Williams of the New York World-Telegram.)

Celebrates in Big Way



INSTEAD of attempting to play indifferent to the fact that he is becoming an "ancient" insofar as baseball players are concerned, "Pop" Haines stepped out and had himself a celebration for his forty-third birthday yesterday. Then, just to prove to the fans that a man's as old as he feels, the veteran St. Louis Cardinal pitcher, pictured above, relieved Flint Rhem and held the Boston Bees to one hit in six and two-thirds innings. Haines got credit for his two hundred and fifth victory since joining the Cards in 1920.

Injured Drivers' Condition Better

Rex Mays, Vernon Orendorf Hurt; Johnson Dies.

Times Special
BOSTON, July 20.—The conditions of Rex Mays and Vernon Orendorf, two auto racing drivers who were injured in an accident Saturday at the Readville track, were said to be improved today by physicians at the Forest Hills Hospital.

The plots were injured when their cars crashed into the one driven by Wesley Johnson of Lansdale, Pa., who was fatally injured. Mays, 23-year-old Californian who held the pole position at Indianapolis the last two years, suffered a crushed chest and cuts and bruises. Orendorf received lacerations and bruises. The accident occurred when Johnson's car struck a post during the 25-mile feature race and careened into the path of Mays. Orendorf and Harry Angeloni were unable to avoid the wreckage in the track and piled into the heap.

WERNER, VENEZIA WIN MOTORBOAT CONTESTS

Times Special
GREENSBURG, Ind., July 20.—Two motorboat pilots from Indianapolis and another from Muncie, grabbed all honors yesterday in the outdoor races held at Lake McCoy, near here.

Art Werner of Indianapolis won the Class A event, and Tony Venezia, also of the Capital City, was second. The latter driver captured honors in the Class C match, being followed to the finish line by Werner. Harold Hurst of Muncie was the winner in Class B, ahead of Venezia.

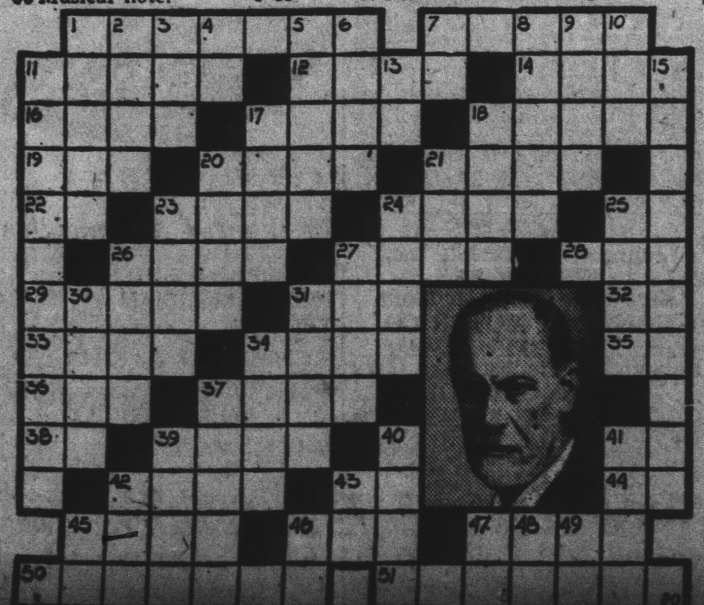
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL
1, 780-year-old scientist.
11 Climbing herb.
12 Epilepsy symptom.
14 To let fall.
16 Foretold.
17 Pieced out.
18 Half quarts.
19 Vulgar fellow.
20 Door rug.
21 Door rug.
22 Measure of area.
23 Intellect.
24 Optical glass.
25 Before Christ.
26 Is victorious.
27 Long tooth.
28 Hurl.
29 To combine.
31 Tribunal.
32 Negative.
33 Alley.
34 Not soft.
35 Morindin dye.
36 Fall.
37 Serene.
38 Musical note.

VERTICAL
39 Head.
40 Portugal.
41 To scream.
42 Pronoun.
43 Yes.
44 Roman emperor.
45 Sloths.
46 Backstitch.
47 He was born in.
48 He studied the mental.
49 Period.

11 He added several words to our
13 Road.
15 His science.
17 Ages.
18 Three.
20 Tree.
21 Majes.
23 Minute object.
24 Fat.
25 Giant.
26 Fermented juice.
27 Cultivated land.
30 Hub.
31 Sphere.
34 Entrance room.
35 Hue.
36 Sauce.
40 Not so much.
41 Pole.
42 Affirmative.
43 Third note.
45 Chaos.
46 Lava.
47 Afternoon.
48 Above.
49 Right.



Chisox Wreck League Rivals on Road Trip

Dykes' Sluggers Head Home Only Two Games Out of Second Place.

By United Press
NEW YORK, July 20.—The revival of the Chicago White Sox, under the dynamic leadership of Jimmy Dykes, ranked as baseball's outstanding mid-season accomplishment today.

Since the "Black Sox" were banished from baseball late in 1920, no White Sox team has swept through the East with a record to equal the one just compiled by the hustling Pale Hose. They won 11 out of 13 games, took every series and were on their way home to today to open a 13-game stand at Comiskey Park with a winning streak of eight straight in fact.

The Cleveland Indians also played at a dizzy clip during their Eastern tour, winning 10 out of 12 games, but Steve O'Neill's club has long been recognized as a team of power and potentialities whereas the White Sox have been looked upon as a gang of misfits.

The White Sox were tied with the Philadelphia Athletics yesterday, 11-5 and 8-2, running their winning streak to eight in a row.

After winning the first game from Washington, 11-3, to run their winning streak to nine straight, the Indians dropped the home game, 9-5. Lou Gehrig hit homers No. 27 and 28 as the New York Yanks defeated a double-header with the St. Louis Browns, thereby falling to win a single series during their home stand against the Western clubs.

Red Ruffing fanned 10 men and hit a homer as the Yanks won the opener, 10-3. The Browns beat Letty Gomez in the second game, 5-4.

The Boston Red Sox battered Schoolboy Rowe and two other Detroit pitchers for 16 hits and a 12-3 triumph.

The St. Louis Cardinals took a double-header from the Boston Bees, 8-1 and 7-2, and trimmed the Philadelphia Athletics in the National League to one game. Joe Medwick had a perfect day at bat, getting seven hits in seven trips in the two games.

After winning the first game in 11 innings, 2-1, the Chicago Cubs bowed to the Phillies in the tiebreaker, 4-1.

The New York Giants defeated a double-header with the Cincinnati Reds, and moved within one point of third place. The Giants won the opener, 4-3. A two-run rally in the ninth won the second game for the Reds, 3-2.

Brooklyn made it three straight over Pittsburgh, 4-2, with two of the Dodgers' run scoring on one of Cy Blanton's wild pitches.

Yesterday's hero—Jesse Haines, oldest major league pitcher, who capped his 200th birthday with a ceremony by allowing the Bees only one hit in six and two-thirds innings of relief pitching for the Cardinals. It was Haines' two hundred and fifth victory since he joined the Cards in 1920.

Times Special
ST. LOUIS, July 20.—Pepper Martin, outfielder for the St. Louis Cardinals, was the proud father of a six-pound daughter today, his third child, all girls.

The baby was born Sunday during the second game against Boston. In high glee over the news, Martin led the Cardinals in two rallies, getting a double and a triple in his three remaining times at bat.

Times Special
SAGINAW, Mich., July 20.—Cliff Sauter of Detroit holds the Michigan State Open tennis title today after winning the four-set final match from Carl Miesher, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3, 6-1, here yesterday.

Cooper Is Favored to Overtake Metz

Defending Champ Fires 63 in St. Paul Round.

By United Press
ST. PAUL, Minn., July 20.—A remarkable string of playoff victories made Lighthorse Harry Cooper a topheavy favorite today in his 36-hole duel with Dick Metz of Chicago, on the fourth day of the \$5000 St. Paul Open golf tournament.

Bearing down on Metz almost an hour after the handsome youngster posted a 58, Cooper, who had earlier a stroke off par on the 18th green to stay in the running for the \$1200 purse.

Cooper, the defending champion, maneuvered into position for his finish with a smashing 63, nine under par, on his fourth round.

As Espinoza, 40-year-old Chicago star, was third with 279, Ky Lafoon, Chicago, won fourth money with 280, while Horton Smith, Johnny Revolta and Byron Nelson, Ridgewood, N. J., tied for fifth at 281.

Wild Bill Melhorn, the leader at the halfway mark in the rich 72-hole classic, finished with 282 in a tie with Johnny Bulla of Chicago.

Dick Vandiver Tops Skeet Shoot Event

Dick Vandiver cracked 48 of 50 targets to win the skeet shoot event at the Capital City Gun Club yesterday. Scores:

50-Target Skeet—Vandiver, 48; Stahl, 47; Bailey, 45; Behr, 45; Millikan, 44; Stephen, 44; Titus, 38; Weddle, 35.

25-Target Skeet—Shore, 23; Susemichel, 19; Leed, 18.

SAM GRIFFITH MAKES PERFECT GUN SCORE

Registering a perfect card, Sam Griffith outclassed all contenders in the 50-target event at the Indianapolis Skeet Club yesterday. Scores:

50-Target Skeet—Griffith, 50; Dewitt, 48; Parker, 45; Scholten, 44; Charles Smith, 43; C. Smith, 42; Kroger, 41; Terrell, 40; G. Smith, 37; Lewis, 36; J. Smith, 35; J. Smith, 34; J. Smith, 33; J. Smith, 32; J. Smith, 31; J. Smith, 30; J. Smith, 29; J. Smith, 28; J. Smith, 27; J. Smith, 26; J. Smith, 25; J. Smith, 24; J. Smith, 23; J. Smith, 22; J. Smith, 21; J. Smith, 20; J. Smith, 19; J. Smith, 18; J. Smith, 17; J. Smith, 16; J. Smith, 15; J. Smith, 14; J. Smith, 13; J. Smith, 12; J. Smith, 11; J. Smith, 10; J. Smith, 9; J. Smith, 8; J. Smith, 7; J. Smith, 6; J. Smith, 5; J. Smith, 4; J. Smith, 3; J. Smith, 2; J. Smith, 1.

TEE TIME

BY PAUL BOXELL

NOT to change the subject from the drought, but have you ever weighed the effect weather changes have on sports events? In a surprising percentage of cases, it seems that outcomes and quality of athletic events stay on the same level rain or shine.

The question jumped at this observer out of a clear sky—a very clear sky—last week as he was watching the state tennis fairways go through their motions in that terrific heat at the Indianapolis Country Club.

Several splendid scores were posted—right down even with par—during the event, and during the hottest of hot days. At the same time, out in Omaha, participants in the Western Amateur were shooting rounds in sub-par 68 and 69 while the mercury was boiling up around the 110 mark.

So, your observer was about to observe the sunnier the day the fanner the golf game. But, just to be sure both sides of the question were touched on, he fell to thinking about rain and its effect on golf and happened to remember that showers fell during the women's state last year at Fort Wayne. He was somewhat surprised to recall that some plain and fancy scoring was turned in during the thick of the downpour, too.

That set the observer to thinking about rain and golf in general and he was reminded of a number of instances where sensational rounds were made while the skies were bawling the fairways an awful drenching.

ONE of the more shining, or rather non-shining examples was the National Open last year, in which rain slithered down during the entire last round. Dig out your golf almanac and compare the 95 scores with those posted this July, when everything was sunshine and roses.

Recent examples of par in the rain are difficult to find because the shower man has been playing hooky much too long. One case in the desert, however, was the semi-final round of the city municipal championship a little more than a week ago at Pleasant Run. During the morning 10-hole round the sun was beating down with its usual ferocity. Bill Reed fired a 67, Mike Pollak a 71, George Peterson a 71 and Bobby Dale a 75. In the afternoon a sudden squall came up and peppered the course with rain while the boys were battling in the final. Reed won his match in even par. Pollak staged even with him on the last 16 holes. Peterson pushed on to a 74 to beat Dale, although Bobby rang up a 74, one stroke less than he took on the sundried greens in the morning.

Calendar

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
W. L. P. C.
St. Paul 56 29 380
Milwaukee 56 29 380
Kansas City 51 46 326
Columbus 51 46 326
INDIANAPOLIS 51 46 326
Toledo 48 53 349
Louisville 48 53 349

AMERICAN LEAGUE
W. L. P. C.
N. York 59 39 409
St. Louis 59 39 409
Boston 48 41 339
Detroit 48 41 339

NATIONAL LEAGUE
W. L. P. C.
Chicago 53 31 331
Cincy 53 31 331
Pittsburgh 44 41 318
N. York 44 41 318

Games Today
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
No games scheduled.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
No games scheduled.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
No games scheduled.

Results Yesterday
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
(First Game)
Toledo 100 002 100-4 10 3
St. Paul 040 002 002-1 1 1
Fritz, Small, Garland and Linton, Treash, Tauber, Baker and George.

(Second Game: Seven Innings)
Columbus 000 000 010-1 7 1
Kansas City 000 002 010-4 11 6
Prestas, Stout and Owen; P. Page and Madson.

(Second Game: Seven Innings)
Columbus 000 002 010-1 7 1
Kansas City 000 002 010-4 11 6
Prestas, Stout and Owen; P. Page and Madson.

(First Game)
Louisville 100 000 010-1 5 2
St. Paul 100 000 010-1 5 2
Marrow, Bass, De Moisy, Taiting and Ringholder, Harding and Fenner.

(Second Game)
Louisville 001 000 020-4 13 6
St. Paul 000 000 000-0 0 0
Peterson, Terry and Ringholder; Pettie and Fenner.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
(First Game: Seven Innings)
Philadelphia 010 000 010-2 11 2
Chicago 010 000 010-2 11 2
Walter and Grace; Lee and Hartnett.

(Second Game)
Philadelphia 000 000 010-1 4 9
Chicago 100 000 000-1 4 9
Passeau and Atwood; Carleton, French and O'Dea.

(First Game)
Boston 000 000 001-1 10 2
St. Louis 010 000 010-2 8 9
Murray and Lopez; R. W. Ford and Davis.

(Second Game)
Boston 101 000 000-2 4 7
St. Louis 000 000 010-1 1 2
Benge, Lanning and Mueller; Rhem, Haines and Davis.

(First Game)
New York 100 000 001-1 4 12
Cincinnati 100 000 010-3 11 2
Pittsman, Cotten, Hubbell and Mulvey; Smith, Alts and Hensley.

(Second Game)
New York 100 001 000-2 6 1
Cincinnati 010 000 010-1 1 2
A. Smith and Mancuso; Schott and Lombard.

(First Game)
Brooklyn 000 003 001-4 8 9
Pittsburgh 000 000 000-0 0 0
Clerk, Mungo and Phelps; Blanton and Padden.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
(First Game)
Chicago 000 000 020-11 17 1
Philadelphia 102 000 020-8 11 6
Kennedy and Sewell; Rhodes and Hayes.

(Second Game)
Chicago 000 140 003-2 11 3
Philadelphia 000 000 000-0 0 0
Cain and Grube; Pink and P. Hayes.

(First Game)
St. Louis 100 000 011-3 10 2
New York 014 120 200-10 13 1
Clemens, Smith, Back, Real, Silks, 31 to 14. The Tremen broke even by downing the Real Silks, 26% to 18%.

(Second Game)
St. Louis 000 231 000-1 7 2
New York 010 000 000-0 0 0
Knot and Hemmley; Giuliani; Gomes and Dickey.

(First Game)
Cleveland 000 000 020-11 14 2
Washington 100 000 000-0 0 0
Lee and Fyrik; Casacarla, Dietrich, O'Brien, Appleby and Sullivan.

(Second Game)
Cleveland 010 013 132-5 11 2
Washington 010 013 132-5 11 2
Bischoff, Allen, Feller and Sullivan; Weaver and Bolton.

MAJOR LEADERS
LEADING BATTERS
Gehrig, Yankees 63 AB 18 R 10
Raddick, White Sox 73 313 63 118 377
Appling, White Sox 71 271 81 102 377
Meadwick, Cards 68 245 71 134 365
Averill, Cleveland 68 245 71 134 365

RUNS BATTED IN
Gehrig, Yankees 20
Dickey, Yankees 18
Foster, Red Sox 18
Trasky, Cleveland 18

RUNS
Gehrig, Yankees 164
Dickey, Yankees 164
Foster, Red Sox 164
Trasky, Cleveland 164

Aussies Lead German Team

Crawford and McGrath Win Doubles in Davis Cup Net Competition.

By United Press
WIMBLEDON, England, July 20.—Australia took a 2-to-1 lead over Germany today by winning the doubles match in their inter-zone final of Davis Cup tennis competition.

A revised Australian combination—Jack Crawford and Vivian McGrath—defeated Baron Gottfried von Cramm and young Heiner Henkel, in four sets, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.

A victory in either of tomorrow's two concluding singles matches will send Australia into the challenge round for the first time since 1924. England is the defending cup holder.

Subs for Champion
Vivian McGrath, the 19-year-old lad from New South Wales who is famous for his two-faced backhand, was substituted on the Australian combination for Adrian Quist, Australian champion, who suffered a strained ligament in his right ankle in Saturday's play.

Fewer than 2500 persons were in the gallery during the match. The two nations broke even in the opening singles engagements Saturday. Baron Gottfried von Cramm, Germany, defeated Adrian Quist, Australia, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4, 11-9. Jack Crawford, Australia, won from Heiner Henkel, Germany, by default after leading, 6-2, 6-2. Illness caused the German to retire in an effort to save his strength for today's doubles match.

IT's generally true that great track records are established on dry runways. Yet, Don Lash turned in one of the greatest running performances in history on a track soaked by rain. In fact, water was pelting down on Indiana University's latest phenom all the way as he paced off a sensational world record 10,000-meter run at Princeton early this month. Stated experts hardly believed their eyes.

It's well known, of course, that heavy rain and a sloppy track act as a tonic for many race horses. These manners may be counted on to run as fast and brilliant a race as you'll see on the average when the underfoot oozes mire.

Snow or rain seldom flood out a football game. Fans seem to get an extra kick in watching their gridiron through brackish gyrations on a water-logged field.

Not all sports are immune to the inconsistencies of the weather. Baseball, summer wrestling and boxing and tennis are most noticeable. Of course, those listed, with the probable exception of tennis, are postponed when the clouds open up more with an eye to the effect on the box office than the participants involved.

There you are. Next time we have a big, slacking rain, we'll have a big, slacking race, we'll have a big, slacking fight, we'll have a big, slacking boxing match and we'll have a big, slacking tennis match. You're a clinch to crack that 80 you've been gunning for all these years.

IT's reported they are playing the annual public links tourney on red and blue courses in New York. That will be quite a novelty to our boys, who are accustomed to nothing but greens around here.

HIGHLAND'S Spring Handicap champions came into their own in final matches of the annual tournament yesterday.

F. P. Davis scored a 2-up victory over H. L. Simons in the first flight. T. R. Dungan edged out John Rau, 18 to 17, for the second and flight title. Stout carried off third flight honors with a 1 up decision over Henry Lathrop.

WALTER GREEN and Jack Thibodeau used the most successful policies in the Empire Life Insurance tournament yesterday at Hillcrest. Green underwrote a 76 with an 11 handicap which was good for a 65 and the prize net trophy. Thibodeau had low liabilities in the gross drive—78.

Frank Jones was second netter, with 90-24-66.

KINGAN'S linksmen won a double-header in Industrial Golf League play yesterday. The meat packers whipped U. S. Tire Co., 27 to 14, in the first match. The 31 to 14. The Tremen broke even by downing the Real Silks, 26% to 18%.

The matches were played over Coffin course. Dick McCreary of Kiang fired 75 for the best card of the day. R. Sparks, Real Silks and Bob Yohler of U. S. Tires had 77s.

SINCE archers are always challenged by the weather, they are often beaten when they try to make a shot. The archers drive away at the archers' targets? The golf balls could be charcoaled, or something akin, to leave spots on the target for comparison with the archers' arrows.

Until something like that comes along, however, we who like our novelties will be content to follow matches like that one at Anderson yesterday in which the bow-and-arrow men whipped the iron-and-steel boys, 1 up on the nine-hole hole.

Bud Pettigrew and Bill Tindler were the golfers, and they were one up at the nine-hole turn. The archers were Frank Kindle and Les Sparks, both of Anderson.

FRANK BEEDER WINS
HOBOKUS, N. Y., July 20.—Frank Beeder of St. Louis gained first place in the 15-mile feature event at the Hobokus auto speedway here yesterday before a large crowd.

ARM EXAMINED
Alvin Crowder, veteran pitcher of the Tigers who recently left the club after asking to be placed on the voluntary retired list for the season, underwent an examination for an ailment to his pitching arm the other day in Duke Hospital, Durham, N. C.

Leslie Staves Off Rival's Late Rally to Take Western

Missouri Ace Beats Fraser for Amateur Title.

By United Press
OMAHA, Neb., July 20.—Paul Leslie of Jefferson City, Mo., succeeded Charley Yates of Atlanta as Western amateur golf champion today.

Leslie turned back a determined challenge by Bob Fraser in the final holes of their 36-hole match yesterday to win, 2 and 1. Leslie had a seven-hole advantage as he stepped on the tee for the 25th hole, but had to call on all his resources to defeat Fraser.

A 25-foot putt for a birdie threat on the first hole gave Leslie a lead he never lost.

Fraser rammed home five pars on the first five holes, but dropped two behind on the fifth when Leslie dropped a 30-foot putt. Fraser conceded the sixth when his second iron plummeted into a deep gulley, but won the 460-yard seventh with a birdie three.

Leslie turned in another birdie on the 8th and parred the difficult 16th with a four to lead four up at noon. Leslie won the 15th, 20th and 24th before Fraser began his driving recovery. A home town favorite, Fraser grabbed the 25th, 27th, 29th, 32d and 33d to cut the Missouri ace's lead to two holes. Leslie won the 34th in par and halved the 35th when his putt for a birdie two rimmed the cup. He finished with a 74 to Leslie's 69.

AL Rust Is First in River Contest Wins Half-Mile Test in Recreation Meet.

By United Press
AL Rust of the Indianapolis Athletic Club finished first in the half-mile river swim yesterday at the 26th-st beach in the feature event of the program staged by the City Recreation Department.

Bob Kirk was second, and Bruce McClelland took third. Both represented Rhodius Park, which won the team title. The winner's time was 11:02.1.

Wallace McClelland of Rhodius annexed the 440-yard race for swimmers under 100 pounds by edging a victory over Herb McCool of Rhodius in a close finish. Swallow of Willard was captured by Kirk, who scored 46 points. Cave of Willard was second, and Theriac placed third. Rhodius totaled 26 points to top other teams. Willard was runner-up with 13, L. A. C. had 7; Garfield was next with 5 and Ellenberger received a single point.

Pastor Talks to Townspeople
Work for the young as well as care for the aged and general prosperity would result from the adoption of the Townsend old-age pension plan, the Rev. A. Bash Arford said yesterday at a Townsend rally in Broad Ripple Park.

Rider Drained as Horse Falls
Fred Sharp of Franklin was recovering today from bruises received yesterday when his horse fell at the third jump at the steeplechase of the Algonquin Riding Club, 30th-st and Kesler-blvd. Burford Danner of Indianapolis won the event.

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