LEY WHITE HAS BOXED HIMSELF OUT OF A JOB; LIGHTWEIGHTS SAY HE IS TOO GOOD

RLEY WHITE, ONE OF COUNTRY'S ST LIGHTWEIGHTS, FINDS FEW OPPONENTS WILLING TO MEET HIM

icagoan's Fight With Tillman Next Wednesday Night Will Be Only Fifth Appearance in This City in Nine Years' Career

CESS in the boxing game is a liability instead of an asset, unless the or of said success is a champion. This was brought to our attention arley White, the Chicago lightweight, who is in Philadelphia preparing himor a six-round bout with Johnny Tillman at Shibe Park next Wednesday night. has been quite successful in his ring career, and as a result is forced to n idle while mediocre boxers are reaping a harvest. He is unable to obtain nts in his class and must take on welterweights to keep from starving to Benny Leonard is sidestepping every offer for a title bout, and the others, Patay Cline, Willie Jackson and Johnny Dundee, have other important engagewhenever White's name is mentioned. As a last resort, Charley came to alladelphia to meet any lightweight in the world and says he will make an effort lean up all of the lightweight contenders, provided they are willing to meet and thus virtually force Leonard into a match. One crack at the title is all

White has been in the boxing game for nine years and, strange as it may seem, has performed in Philadelphia only four times. He started with Sammy Willis 1910, and five years later met Sammy Robideau. Then he met Charley (Kid) s and last winter clashed with Johnny Nelson at the Olympia. Charley had or start here and kept away from the town as much as possible. When he just a kid he came on to get some work, but found the bars up. After three ks of loating, Adam Ryan, who handled the Chicagoan's affairs in the absence Nate Lewis, asked a promoter to put his boy on in one of the bouts. "I don't what he gets," said Adam, "I want him to box the toughest boy you can find ad after the bout pay him what you think he is worth." The bout was a success, White won by a mile and the audience went wild with joy.

FELT elated over my showing," said White, "and thought that I would stay in Philadelphia for a time. My thoughts turned toward home, however, when I opened the envelope which contained the money for my services. How much do you think was in it? You'd never guess in the world. Exactly \$15 in \$1 dollar bills, and I thought it would be at least \$50. I figured that this was no place for me, so I beat it. Two weeks later I met Abe Attell for the featherweight title in Memphis and received \$400. It was that small purse that kept me away from this town for such Developed Knockout Punch and Soon Became a Topnotcher

WAS not until March 17, 1915, that White returned to Philadelphia. On that night the Olympia Club staged a bout between Johnny Kilbane and Kid Wilns, and Jack McGuigan put on an opposition card which brought together the reatest boxers in the country. McGuigan wanted a strong windup, so he matched White with Sam. Robideau, then considered one of the best lightweights in the buntry. Charley demanded \$1500 for his share, just 100 times as much as he sived in his other battle. His terms were accepted, and White won in one ite and thirty seconds. He dropped Robideau in the first round and Sammy lidn't get up until after ten had been tolled off by Muggsy Taylor over his prosrate form. As it required eighteen minutes of hard work to earn the first \$15 a this town and only one and one-half minutes to get \$1500 five years later, Charley began to wonder what system was being used in Philadelphia. He came back bortly afterward and administered a lacing to Charley (Kid) Thomas, and then stayed away until last winter, when he boxed six rounds with Johnny Nelson. This was a sensational affair, and although it went the limit, Nelson spent ninety

White started boxing in 1908 and he virtually was forced into the game. He s a sickly-looking youth weighing only eighty-five pounds and believed to have tuberculosis. He went to a gymnasium to build himself up and used to put In the gloves. He soon began to fill out and showed such promise that he was iven a few matches around Chicago. He did so well that he kept at it ever since.

"At first I was a clever boxer who won on points," explained White between puffs as he worked out in Jack O'Brien's gymnasium today. "I liked to tay my opponent and jump away, because I thought the fans liked it. I discovered my stake and incidentally a knockout wallop in New Orleans, in 1913, when I boxed boy named Joe Thomas. In the second round I landed a left hook on Thomas's him out in the eighth round. Thomas said it was a fluke, so we were matched again. I finished him in two rounds the second time."

White is his own trainer. He conditions himself and always is in good shape He does not believe in too much road work and never takes long runs.

. . . TT HAS been said that White does not deserve a bout with Leonard because of his showings against Freddy Welsh. Charley met Welsh four times, three times over the ten-round route and once in a twenty-round go. He was unable to deat the champion in fifty rounds, say these critics, and therefore is not entitled to any recognition. The answer is that Freddy Welsh was the best defensive boxer in the world when in condition, and could stay ten rounds with Jess Willard. If he didn't care to be hit no man in the world could penetrate his guard. That's what White was up against in every one of these fifty rounds.

Morris and Fulton Confident of Victory Next Monday

TF CONFIDENCE means anything, both Carl Morris, the ferocious fireman, and Fridward Fulton, the pugnacious plasterer, will win a decisive victory in Canton, O., on Labor Day. The big blokes will get together for fifteen rounds-or less and the winner will have first call to meet Jess Willard for the title. If this loesn't go through, he will be the unanimous choice for the holder of the truckcorse championship of the universe. It will be a rare sight to gaze upon that pair of plane movers as they gyrate around the ring for forty-five minutes, and their stodontic efforts should make a big hit with the natives. However, there is considerable rivalry between the boxers and referee, and Promoter Matt Hinkel an nounced that betting would be barred.

Ed Bang, of Cleveland, visited the rival camps the other day and was amazed at the spirit shown by the men. Each considers the match of minor importance and is making plans for the future when he meets Willard. "When I get through with this fight," Morris begins, and then, pausing be-

tween rope-skipping periods, proceeds to tell of his plans to battle Willard. "And," says Fulton, just as if he had laid away the vast frame of his rival for ominous count, "I plan to go in for a few months of hard training and then will be ready to knock the block off this Willard person-

But the fact remains that Morris seems to have Fulton's number and almost proved it before he was fouled in their last mix in New York last March. Fredward is weak in the midriff and Carl directs his attack to that portion of the body. If Fulton can hold off his aggressive opponent with that long left and cross his right a couple of times, he will have a chance. But at close quarters, erris has a big shade.

Rain Interferes With the Double-Header

MILTON J. STOCK, J. Erskine Mayer, David Bancroft, Fred W. Luderus and William Killefer, Jr., held a field day of their own at the Phils' ball yard yesterday p. m., and Messrs, Jesse L. Barnes, Edward J. Konetchy, Waiter Tragesser, J. Carlisle Smith and Walter Maranville took the short end of the last box score August by the count of 4 to 3. It was the second victory of the present series with the visiting Braves, Bender and Mayer having scored victories, with Eppa Rixey bowing to Tomasso Hughes. During this home stay we—that is to say Patmorans—have captured fourteen victories and suffered five defents. where was to have been a double bill today, but the first game was called off because of wet grounds, and unless the National Army parade takes all the faithful it is certain that a big Saturday jam will see Grover Cleveland Alexander turn back the visitors. While we were taking Jess Barnes' scalp yesterday the National League as did more than was expected. The Dodgers beat the Joints in the first e and carried the league leaders to a 1-to-1 tie, the second game being called at the end of the eleventh inning. Every little bit helps.

Milt Stock's conscription number was 2646. We never bothered to ask Milt. at hundred he came out in, but it was a good thing for Pat Moran & Co. that was with us yesterday. Detail stuff: In the second Killefer singled. Mayer buted, and on his blow to Powell in center Billy was caught trying to make Wildfire walked and on Bancroft's hit to Rawlings, Mayer touched Stock was up and he delivered a two-base blow to left, Mayer and Schulte Two runs for Milt. In the seventh we got the other two. Schulteout for a starter, but Banny connected for a base blow to center. Milt cided that Dave would look better on the bench than on first, and Powell hg legged after the ball while Dave scored and Mil tpulled up at second, taking third on Gavvy's out. Kelly seemed to have Whitted's line drive, pulled a "Snodgrass" and Milt scored what proved to be the winning run. might think he had done enough, but still there was work ahead.

7th the Phils two runs to the good, things looked sure going in the final, Carlisle Smith found one to his liking and stopped at first. Rawlings copied and first and second were stewed. Tyler's suicide helped J. Carlisle to This put Barnes, the pitcher, on deck. Tyler had batted for Tragessertcher, he is-but as Jess had singled in the second and hit the ball the fourth and seventh, the thinkers on the Boston bench allowed him

E inside stuff pointed toward a tie game if he could come through and his pitching was as good as Mayer's. Jess pounded an upshoot or and J. Carlisle dented the disk. This put Rawlings on third rnes half way between first and second and only one out. A hit Kelly-and the latter had previously made a pair of bingles-would or worse. Kelly turned on one and it sailed high in the air. ced back and, after a pretty catch, steadied himself for the throw-lings started as the ball hit Stock's glove and it was necessary ight and fast. He did. Rigier looked it over nicely.

Section keyetone guardian picked themselves out of
the park with visions of another victory today.

GOLF FOR THE BUSIEST BUSINESS MAN



MAJORITY OF PHILADELPHIA CLUBS HAVE ARRANGED EVENTS TO CELEBRATE LABOR DAY HOLIDAY

Scotch Foursomes, Best Ball Matches, Play Against Par and Regulation Medal Play Handicaps Will Feature Day's Competitions

By PETER PUTTER

TABOR DAY will be a busy one for Li Philadelphia golfers, for nearly every one of the thirty-one clubs affiliated with the Golf Association of Philadelphia has omething or other on the program for that day. Those who have not anything sched-uled will be busy caring for the golfers. The Philadelphia Cricket Club has not had a single event scheduled for this season, but the golfers there promise to be out in force on Monday. The Merion Cricket and the chiladelphia Country clubs have nothing on Philadelphia Country clubs have nothing of the schedule, and this is true of the Sca-view and the Pine Valley clubs. But the others, with almost no exception, have something on the card for either the morn-ing or the afternoon.

The mixed or Scotch foursome is a popular event for most of the clubs, and these will be played at Lansdowne, St. Davids and Merchantville. Two or three others had this event on the program, but owing to the fact that so many of the women players are still out of town, they have postponed these events until later in the fall. While every club has sent its quota to the front either through enlistment or draft, the members befieve there is no harm in carrying out the regular program, particularly as the bulk of the members are still past the conscrip-

tive age. In the Scotch foursomes the two players are on each team and the men and women players alternate in hitting the ball. Most of the clubs are now using the selective drive. This makes it more interesting all around, as both pariners drive from each and every tee. After the drive is selected the alternate stroke play follows until the ball is holed out.

hall is holed out.

At Philmont the feautre on Monday will be the qualification for the Treasurer's Cup. The players will qualify at eighteen holes and the match play rounds will be played each Saturday during September with a final round of thirty-six holes. At Lans-downe there will be a match play against par for the Secretary's Cup. Lansdowne has had several secretaries, but the present incumbent is the only one that has ever out up a cup for play and a big field is

expected to play for the trophy.

There are several best ball four ball matches, Whitemarsh and Stenton featuring this interesting event which is rapidly growing in popularity with the golfers o

Every club without exception will have hig dance Monday night and not a few have dancing on the greensward and the tennis courts.

The Huntingdon Valley Country Club for years has kept Labor Day open because at this time of the year there is usually an open golf tournament on the carpet. But the members of the club will be cut in numbers, as the fall championship is sched-uled for next Saturday and the members

What Philadelphia Golfers Will Do on Labor Day

The chief Labor Day golf tournaments, as cheduled at the various clubs, follow: Woodbury—A. M., Scotch foursomes, P. L. medat play handleap, Lansdowne—A. M., Scotch foursomes, M., Match play against par for Secre-An Analysis Cup.

Any's Cup.

Frankford—Medal play handleap.

Frankford—Driving, approaching and putting

Bon Air—Driving, approaching and putting

Hon Air—Driving, approaching and putting contest.

Philimont—Qualifying round for Treasurer's Cup.

Aronimink—Medal play handicap.
Riverton—Medal play handicap.
Haddon Comirs—Medal play handicap.
Stenton—Four-ball best ball handicap.
Stenton—Four-ball best ball tourney, first and second rounds.

St. Davids—A. M. mixed foursomes.

P. M., best four-ball foursomes.
Torre-dale—Medal play handicap.
North Hills—Medal play handicap.
North Hills—Medal play handicap.
Bala—Eighteen and thirty-six hole medal handicaps.

handleaps.

Merchantville—A. M., approaching and putting contest and eighteen-hole handleap for men and women. P. M., mixed four-sames and eighteen-hole medal handleap for men. Lu Lu Temple—Medal play handlenp.

"One of our Pittsburgh friends happened long yesterday and before we had finished alking to him we discovered just why the United States Golf Association gave up the plan to hold a patriotic tournament at Onkmont during the week originally set apart for the national amateur championthe explanation shows pretty clearly that those who have been criticizing the U. S. G. A. so fervidly for its action in canceling the tournament didn't know what they were talking about.

"According to our Pittsburgh friend, it was the Oakmont Country Club Itself that found it virtually impossible to hold the tourney, and he is under the impress that word to that effect was sent to the U. S. G. A. officials. It seems that a mili-tary camp of some sort was established at the very gates of the Oakmont club, that th ficers domiciled therein had been invited use the course, and that there was a strong probability that parts of the links

might have to be given over to the soldiers.
"In view of these facts, the Oakmont officials decided that it would be impracticable to hold a big golf tournament and asked t be relieved of their implied obligation to the U. S. G. A. As the officials of the national association were none too anxious to hold the tourney anyway, it was not hard grant Oakmont's request. ant Oakmont's request.

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"That is the explanation which we have burgh friend imparted to us, and we have burgh friend imparted to us. The action no reason to doubt his veracity. The action of the U. S. G. A. met with such universal commendation that its officers probably did not feel it necessary to announce that Oakmont had taken the first step in the abanuled for hext Saturday and the members are anxious to get into snape for that event.

Here is a brand-new reason for the calling off of the national amateur tournament as advanced by "Follow Through":

donment of the tournament, but because of the unjustified criticism which they have received from one or two sources we think that in fairness to them the exact situation ought to be understood." ment of the tournament, but because of

HERZOG HURT AGAIN; RAIN KEEPS PHILS MAY BE OUT ALL SEASON

Giants' Second Baseman Is Carried Off Field in Brooklyn Game Yesterday

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.

Charlie Herzog may not be able to play paseball again this year.

when he fell and injured his back as a result of kicking at a piece of chewing gum the park in such condition that at noon the first game was called off.

reatest possible blows to the Glant infield. He is captain of the team. HINKEL PLANS TO FORM U. S. BOXING ASSOCIATION

CLEVELAND, Sept. 1 .- An attempt to reorganize the American Boxing Associa-tion will be made at a meeting here Sunday. Matt Hinkel, president of the association issued a call for the meeting de-to place boxing in a standardized basis such as it enjoys in England and

Secretary Tom Andrews, of the A. B. A. arrived today from Milwaukee. "One of the prime objects of this meeting," said Andrews, "will be to devise some means by which champions can be forced to their titles at reasonable inter

Camden Title Game Postponed Owing to wet grounds the championship game etween Haddonfield and Glendora, scheduled or this afternoon, has been called off and the we teams will battle on Monday morning at Glibbatown fair grounds. The winner of this ame will play Magnolia for the championship and will play Magnolia for the championship.

AND BRAVES IDLE

Both Games of Twin Bill Called Off-Red Sox and Athletics Play

There was nothing doing in the way of baseball at the Phillies' Park this after-noon despite the announcement that the He collapsed in the eighth inning of yesterday's game between the Giants and Dodgers and had to be carried from the field. His collapse is believed to have resulted from injuries received last spring, when he fell and injured his back was

> luctant to spend a day in idleness, and decided to wait until the last minute before canceling the second engagement. They did wait until the last minute, or close to it, for no official announcement of the postponement of the second game was given out until 2:50. The continued rain at that time forced the calling off of the bout. The Yankees and Senators called off a double-header because of the activities of th weather man, but over in Boston the Athletics and Red Sox decided to go ahead and entertain. The Red Sox need the games if they hope to cut down the White Sox lead and said that only under the most adverse conditions would they consent to remaining idle as long as the Mackmen were in town.

New Director for Tome Eleven

Football players in Tome School at Port Deposit, Md., are counting much this year on the services of their new athletic director. Forest, Craver, who will take charge of the football players about a week before the opening of the school the middle of September. Doctor Craver has been a member of the faculty of Dickinson College for eight years and attracted general attention last season by his success with the eleven of that college, for which he was then the coach.

R. W. Maxwell at Ringside for Fulton-Morris Match

If virtually is admitted that the winner of the Fred Fultan-Carl Morris fight, to be stored at Conton, O., Monday afternoon, will be the next opponent of Champion Jess William. The Evening Ledger will be represented and will be the only Philadelphin newspaper to have a man at the ringside, as ROBERT W. MAXWELL.

The sports editor, will be the official time-keeper, and will cover the story for the Evening Ledger readers. The light will be staged in the afternoon in plenty of time to make most of the detail for the sports final edition.

A thorough analysis of the fight will be

\$500 BONUS PUTS 2 BOXERS ON MAT

Badoud and Tuohey Are Knocked Out Because of Prize

CHANGE OLYMPIA WIND-UP

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Modern business methods were highly

successful over in N'Yawk last night. An entirely new stunt, pulled by Jimmy Johnon, manager of St. Nicholas A. C., aided the spectators in their effort to spend an enjoyable evening and they gazed upon wa knockouts which bordered on the sensational. Ted Lewis flattened Albert Badoud, of France, and Joe Welling took a fail out of Tommy Tuohey. And there was a rea-

Before the bouts Johnson called his boxers together and slipped them the following oration:

"Men," said he, "the customers are howlhave them, and to make things interesting I will give a bonus to the man who finishes his opponent the quickest in the last three bouts. That bonus will consist of 500 perfectly good dollars; so go to it." Frankie Bruns and Frankie Brown were

Vaughn, Chi Mayer, Phila Perritt, N. Y.

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TEN LEADING RUN-GETTERS

first to appear, but there was nothing doing. The battle lasted ten rounds, with Burns the winner. Joe Welling and Tommy Tuobey were next, Joe needed the mone In the third he had Tommy flying signals of distress, but he weathered the storm the sixth, however, Joe connected with Tuohey's jaw and Tommy was torpedoed. He arose from the mat before the count of ten, but his seconds tossed in the sponge. This gave Welling the edge for the \$500, but Ted Lewis was yet to come.
Ted met Badoud, the Frenchman who

prefers fighting for money rather than enlist as a soldier. The foreigner kissed th after the bout started and Lewis grabbed Ted also claims the welter the bonus. weight championship of the world by virtue of his victory. Let him have it. Perhaps he deserves it.

When Tuohey was knocked out last night he lost a good job and some money at the Olympia next Monday night. Tommy was billed to meet Willie Jackson in the final bout, but his defeat spolled everything. Jack Hanlon was on the phone early this norning with the following:

Tuohey has been scratched for my show next Monday night. A guy who can't last ten rounds with Welling has no chance to appear at the Olympia against Jackson. He has been canned, fired and everything He has been canned, fired and everything else, and Terry McGovern will take his place. Terry will give Jackson a better battle anyway. The rest of the show will be the same.

SCHROEDER TENNIS WINNER Young Net Player Defeats Levis in Three-Set Match at Beach Haven

BEACH HAVEN, N. J., Sept. 1.-The fatt urnament for the Beach Haven junior championship singles got under way on the gravel courts of the Engleside Tennis Club this morning.

Twenty-nine boys under eighteen years of

age, which is the national junior age limit, entered the tests. In this morning's matches Schroeder, the smallest boy entered in the tournament, de feated Levis in three hard sets, 7-5, 1-6

Allen Starr defeated Young Newton Beck Rodney's brother, in another hard struggle. 2-6, 6-3 and 6-3. Oswald Lord lost to Bless in a close

three-set match, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4.
Charles Watson, the Philadelphia boy's champion, and J. Russell each drew a bye and they met in the second round. After winning the first set easily at 6-3. Watson was given a surprise by Russell, who won the second set and carried the youthful champion to 4-all in the third set. Summary:

FIRST ROUND J. Lord won from L. Cuyler, by default. Hijss defeated J. Freny, 6-0, 6-0, 6-1, Rodney Beck defeated M. Filch, 6-0, 6-1, William Ten Eyek deefated J. Faires, 6-2, 6-1, M. Carey deefated J. Skeiby, 6-1, 6-0, P. Hutchinson defeated H. Dollman, 4-6, 7-5, R. March deceated J. Lober, 6-0, 6-6, Roberts defeated R. Smith, 6-1, 6-3, Schroeder defeated R. Levis, 7-5, Stelwagon defeated Arthur Lord, 6-0, 6-1, Herby defeated D. Meckel, 6-1, 6-1, llen Starr defeated Newton Beck, 6-2, 3-6,

Bites defeated O. Lord. 2-6. 6-3, 6-4.

KILLEFER FORCES BACK CRAVATH AS PHIL'S BEST SWATSMAN, WHILE BODIE IS A'S ONLY SELECT HITTER

McInnis, Strunk, Schang and Haley Virtually on Even Terms-Hornsby Gains on Cruise as Runner-Up in National League

GAVVY CRAVATH'S swatting slump has caused the demon mauler of the Phile to fall from his position as head of the Moranmen's hitting column, Killefer now holding the pace-setting job, according to the latest statistics. The blond catcher's mark is given as .288, Whitted being second with .286 and Gavvy a close

Ping Bodie is holding on in the 300 class according to the latest figures. The California spheroid wrecker, with a mark of .305, is in reality the fourth regular batsman in the American League, being exceeded in the averages only by Ty Cobb, George Sister and Tris Speaker.

The fight for second honors in "A" circles is a beauty, McInnis, Strunk, Schang and Haley being now virtually on even terms. The clouting first baseman's figure is 295, Strunk and Schang being tied one point rearward and Haley only three points under this duo.

Nobody is giving Ty Cobb any uneasiness in the American and the Terrible Tiger now is threatening the 400 class. Eddie Roush has a fairly safe lead in the National, but the fight for second honors in the Tener circuit is most enlivening. Hornsby now is nine points to the good over Cruise, whose mark is .313, while Groh and Kauff both are pounding at a .311 gait.

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