

MAJORITY OF THE GREAT SWATTERS HAVE HAD AT LEAST ONE CHANCE TO DISPLAY SKILL IN WORLD'S SERIES

Joe Jackson Will Get His Chance Provided White Sox Wins, and That Seems to Be the Order of the Day

By GRANTLAND RICE

When you're blue, and stale, and mooping And the clouds begin to gather— When you feel beyond all hoping As if beaten to a letter— When you see what Fate is after And you sense, amid the blend, That you've known your final laughter, And you haven't got a friend— When misfortune makes its lay Till you're seeing purple spots, When you find the load is heavy And that life is full of knots— When they've broken up your bidding With the burden on your back, When they seem to have you skidding On a dark and lonesome track— When, in short, Fate has you reeling With a more than halting tread, And that dopy, dizzy feeling— As of fatigues on your head— You perhaps think, where the bubbles Seem to gather closer in, That I'll say, "Forget your troubles— Start a whistle—or a grin?" Nothing to it. You can grind a bitter dirge all through the night; But I'm asking—could you fix a finer time to rise and fight? You may let the far winds blow 'em All the dirges in your throat, But arise and say "I'll show 'em Who's the master of my goat?"

MOST of the game's pugners have had their chance to display their wares in world's series warfare. Cobb, Wagner, Collins, Baker, Crawford, Speaker and others have all been beneath October's white light of fame. This will be Joe Jackson's first shot. As the jubilee, provided, of course, the White Sox win. Jackson has set no forests on fire this season, but he still stands next to Cobb with the best average over a long span. Through last season his total allotment was above .350. He is still in the .350 class over the full route. White he hasn't reached .350 this year, there is always the chance that in a big series he might make up the deficit, for, beyond any doubt, he has the wallop and the eye. Jess Willard should hire Carl Morris to enter the circus and enter a daily bout with a trained goat. In this capacity the energetic Carl should find suitable company for a big hitting job.

Football players who have been taught to play low in the line should appreciate

PLAYFIELD TEAMS IN TITULAR MEET

Seventeen Squads in Annual Championship at Athletic Recreation Park

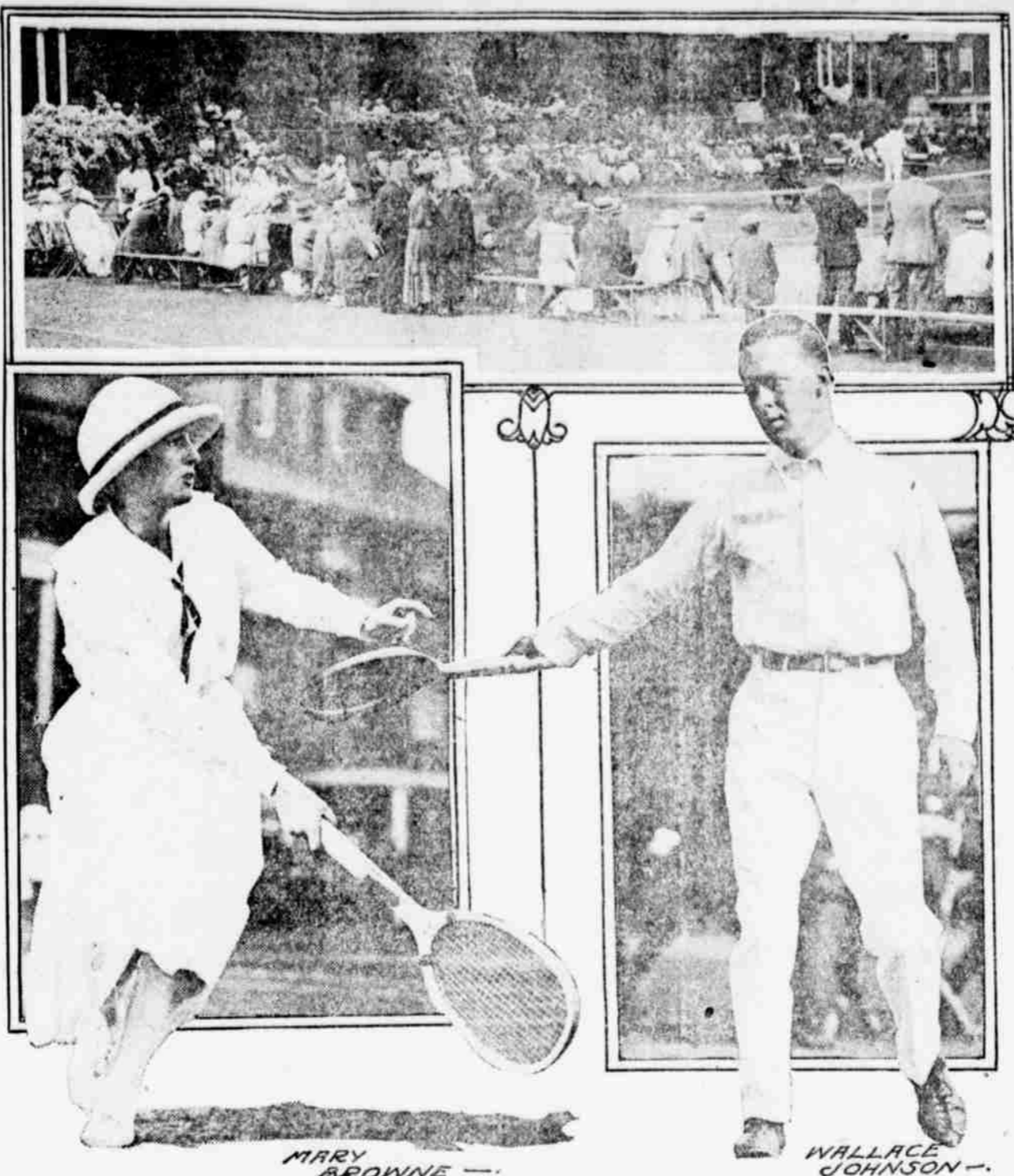
The third annual track and field championships of the Philadelphia Recreation Centers will be held this afternoon at the Athletic Recreation Park, Twenty-sixth and Washington streets, the opening event beginning at 2 o'clock. Seventeen teams are entered. Starr Garden and Athletic appear to have the edge. Both teams have been strengthened greatly by the addition of local scholastic stars. Purton, Scott and Yancey, of Central High School, will compete for Athletic, while Dewey Rodgers, captain of Northeast High; Stanley Taylor, captain of Southern High's track team; Maderski, Samchick, Freeman, Corman, Annes, Rainey and Geventer, all of Southern High, will compete for Starr Garden.

The following playgrounds will be represented: Starr Garden, Athletic, Sherwood, Westmoreland, Kingsessing, Funnell, Chestnut Street Pier, Vane, Smith, Happy House, Wrightsville, Westview, Duessert, Logan, Westmoreland and White Hall Commons. The events follow: Young boys over fourteen—Sixty-yard dash, standing broad jump, hurli-ball throw, 220-yard relay (4). Boys fourteen to sixteen—Seventy-five-yard dash, 220-yard dash, running broad jump, running high jump, hurli-ball throw, 440-yard relay (4). Older boys, sixteen to eighteen—100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, 440-yard dash, running broad jump, running high jump, 880-yard relay (4). Men eighteen and over—100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, 440-yard dash, running broad jump, running high jump, 1-mile run, 1-mile relay (4). Young girls under fourteen—Fifty-yard dash, standing broad jump, soccer-ball throw, 50-yard relay (4). Girls fourteen to sixteen—Fifty-yard dash, standing broad jump, hurli-ball throw, 220-yard relay (4). Older girls, sixteen to eighteen—Seventy-five-yard dash, standing hop, step and jump, hurli-ball throw, 220-yard relay (4). Women, eighteen and over—Sixty-yard dash, standing hop, step and jump, hurli-ball throw, 220-yard relay (4).

STROKES AND SPLASHES

THE national half-mile swimming championship race for men to be held this afternoon at Mays Landing, fifteen miles east of Atlantic City, should result in the best swimming race held in these parts for many years. Although only seven entries have been received by the Atlantic City Aquatic Club, the contestants are among the best swimmers in the country. Heading the list of out-of-town men is Bud Goodwin, formerly of the New York Athletic Club, who is now competing unattached. Another New Yorker who will make the trip is Leo Gibel, the sensational youngster of the New York Athletic Club. On August 11 at Travers Island, the New York Athletic Club held an 880-yard scratch race, with Goodwin being the favorite. Bud, however, was given the surprise of his life when the seventeen-year-old Gibel finished a few feet ahead of him, in the fast time of twelve minutes sixteen and four-fifths seconds. The course at Travers Island is slow and the Gotham critics claim that Gibel has more speed than either Lady Langler or Norman Ross had at his age. Goodwin or Gibel will not have the race to themselves, as the other entrants are all of high caliber. John Metzger, of the Detroit Y. M. C. A., who is the sensation of the West, not having lost a scratch middle distance race this year, will be on hand, as will William L. Wallen, of the Hamilton Club, Chicago. The local swimmers who are entered are Paul Magee, of the Camden Y. M. C. A., who recently won the five mile marathon event on the Schuylkill River; Gilbert Tomlinson, winner of the 880-yard trophy in 1914, and Ernest Sopp, who won the same prize last year, both of the Philadelphia Swimming Club. The present record of twelve minutes one-fifth seconds, held by Lady Langer, who is unable to appear this year, being on the Pacific coast, is apt to be broken by one of the seven star swimmers. The national half-mile race will not be the

NOTED TENNIS STARS COMPETE FOR RED CROSS AT MERION CRICKET CLUB



MARY BROWNE WALLACE JOHNSON

PAPP IS FAVORITE FOR BIG FUTURITY

Winner's Share of Race Today at Belmont Park Is Worth \$15,450

The Futurity race, second only in importance to the Suburban Handicap as a contest and second only to the Hopedale stakes in the matter of value, will be run off at Belmont Park track today. Time was, and not so many years ago, when the Futurity was the richest stake feature on the American turf. Thirteen horses are named to start, and if all go to the post the gross value of the stake will be \$20,900 with the winner's share \$15,450.

The Futurity is for two-year-olds, colts, geldings and fillies. The distance of the race is six furlongs. Its inaugural contest took place in 1888, when it was won by Sam Bryant's Proctor Knott. The value of the race that year was \$42,000. Bryant was a poor horse owner at the time and practically broke. The victory of Proctor Knott placed Bryant on easy street. The race will be run over the last six furlongs of the straightway course. This will afford an equal chance to each of the contestants, and unless some of the horses score, there will be no interference with the crowd. The race promises to be truly run, as all of the contestants are tried campaigners and know the game well.

The top weights are Papp, Lassah, Trackrod and Gold Tassel. Each carries 107 pounds. Gold Tassel is really carrying top weight. She is a filly and under the rules is allowed a three pound allowance. Gold Tassel is asked to concede three pounds to her own sex, Rosie O'Grady. Gold Tassel's big weight is due to a penalty which she earned when she won a valuable stake at the Aqueduct spring meeting. She is the popular favorite and will be heavily backed. He earned this prominence by a series of victories throughout the season, but principally at the Empire City and Saratoga courses. He is the biggest colt in training, is fast and can go a route. Carrying weight makes no material difference to him. He races equally well over a dry or heavy track, but prefers the latter.

Indian Queen Game Off

The second of the three-game series between the Indian Queen and Twentieth Century clubs will be held at the Camden Motorboat Club today. The Indian Queen won the first game, but Saturday, by the score of 2 to 1.

Bingles and Bungles

A Sure Thing You may bet that the Sea beat the Gladiators. You may wager New York trumps the Sox. You may bet that Rob Russell will strike. Or that Schuyler will be knocked from the box. You may bet that you'll see your color. Or you may bet that you'll see your color. For the winners will be on the job.

In the spotlight—Johnny Rawlings. The Braves scoutmaster had a field day against the Dodgers. In the first game he contributed a triple and a double and two singles. He scored four runs and stole a base in the two games.

Harry Walter made a grandstand catch in the fourth inning that cut off two Pirate runs, including Nick Carter. Cup twice, to emerge with a victory.

Grover Cleveland Alexander was the star of the game from the Giants since Friday, September 2, 1911. He pitched a superb game, but was out in the afternoon.

The Dodgers dropped both of their games to Boston. Stallings has a good-looking club.

Eddie Foster pitched a four-hit shutout against the Mackmen and the Red Sox made it three straight. In the first game he was hit from the top and willing to be closer.

QUEENS OF COURTS IN MATCH TODAY

Miss Bjurstedt and Miss Browne Play at Philadelphia Cricket Club

TWO OTHER NET CONTESTS

The second series of the Red Cross tennis matches, with America's best taking the leading roles, was played on the courts of the Philadelphia Cricket Club this afternoon, starting promptly at 2:30 o'clock. The first contest on the program was held between Miss Mary K. Browne, this year's national winner, and Miss Molla Bjurstedt, American champion for two years, take the courts for their singles match. These titleholders have attracted nationwide attention with the series of matches they have been playing for the Red Cross ambulance fund and their match today should produce the same brilliant tennis that has characterized their play in previous matches on the present tour.

AUTO RACES CARD AT BYBERRY FAIR

Seventeen Drivers Will Speed Their Cars Over Half-Mile Track

Automobile races is the card at the final day's sports of the Philadelphia County Fair at Byberry today. The horse-racing events finished yesterday and the grand finale will be enacted by the daredevil racers. Plenty of excitement is promised by the four-wheeled speedsters, for the races will be staged over a half-mile track. Sharp turns will make the going hazardous and with big fields competing in the various events it's going to be the daring drivers who will catch the eye. The events listed are five-mile touring, ten-mile Ford special and free-for-all ten-mile race. It is likely that two divisions will be made up of both the ten-mile events on account of the big list of competitors in these classes. The entries follow: Driver Car J. Kane Chevrolet R. Patterson Hudson B. J. Burgess Leonhardt P. M. MacFarland Buick North Penn Motor Club E. Spauld Harlan Watson Ford W. H. Calley Ford W. J. Sumner Ford J. J. Sumner Ford Charles Moore Ford Robert Curtis Ford Norman Smith Ford S. M. Fry Ford

BABY WHITELAM'S SWIM ON DELAWARE POSTPONED

The five-mile swimming trial of Baby Beatrice Whitlam, five-year-old mile champion on the Delaware, scheduled for this afternoon, was called off on account of inclement weather. Definite arrangements have not yet been completed as to when Baby Whitlam will attempt the swim.

JOHNSON LOSES TWICE

In the men's singles Sergeant Johnson, of the ambulance corps, suffered defeat at the hands of John R. Strachan, another sensation from golden California. Strachan's victory was in straight sets, 7-5, 6-4. Only one match of the three went to three sets, and this was in the men's doubles, when Alexander and Strachan won from Voshell and Johnson after dropping the first set, 5-7, 6-1, 6-2.

MOTORBOATS START ON FORTY-SIX MILE CRUISE

Nine Craft Start From Camden Motorboat Club to Bordentown and Return

P. R. R. GAME FOR BENEFIT

Cup Winners to Play in Special Ball Match Monday Afternoon

Purchasing Department, winner of the Newell Cup in Division A of the General Baseball League, of the P. R. R. and Mainland League, will play the Purvis League Cup in Division D, will play a benefit game at the P. R. R. Y. M. C. grounds, Forty-fourth street and Parkside avenue, Monday afternoon. The receipts will be turned over to the Jefferson Base Hospital unit.

SUITS \$11.80

TO ORDER REDUCED FROM \$30, \$25 and \$20 PETER MORAN & CO. Merchant Tailors S. E. Cor. 9th and Arch Streets Open Monday and Saturday Until 9 o'clock

After wrestling hard with work all week, spend this P. M. at Nalle Park, when the Red Sox make their last local appearance of '11. Take a stunt at Palmer and other new Athletic players. Lots of interest in Mack's growing team. Visitors, don't leave Philadelphia without seeing biggest sport plant in state. Kick-off at 3. I think you.

OLYMPIA A. A. Broad & Halseybridge MONDAY EVENING, SEPT. 10 Frank News vs. Facker McGuire Baltimore Dondos vs. Battling Murray Patsy Broderick vs. Harry Boie George Cheney vs. Rocky Kansas Adm. 25c. Box, Res., 50c 2 75c. Arena Res., 5c

National A. C. 11th and Catharine Sts. TONIGHT, 8:30 P. M. BRUCE Charlie White vs. Eddie Wagon JOHNNY SCHIFF vs. HARRY TRACEY THREE OTHER DANDY BOUTS

TOMORROW'S PUBLIC LEDGER

Edgar White recently had several intimate talks with the Laclede friends of General Pershing, in which they disclosed many interesting incidents of the early life of the illustrious leader of Uncle Sam's first expeditionary forces in France. Mr. White's article in tomorrow's Public Ledger is a review of Pershing's boyhood days which every American should read.

What Folks Back Home Say About Gen. Pershing



BACK in Laclede, Mo., where General Pershing was born and spent his early boyhood days, the folks speak of him only as "John." Laclede hasn't got into the habit of calling him "General," but is quick to resent it if an outsider forgets the title.

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