WOMEN CONTINUE PLAY IN NATIONAL TENNIS TOURNEY AT PHILA. CRICKET CLUB

WINNER OF POLLAK-CASSEL MATCH WILL PLAY IN FINAL ROUND WITH ELEANOR GOSS

Victor of This Contest Then Will Meet Miss Molla Bjurstedt for National Singles Title

By PAUL PREP

A VERY large number of citizens and nonvoters on this side of the Atlantic Ocean and elsewhere, who when questioned closely on the subject admit that their knowledge of the subject is equal to a batting average of .009, have the idea that as a sport tennis is a fine pastime for the clubmen of the Old Men's Home.

These would-be sports who give one the well-known once over when they are told that you are going out to the club to play tennis, and then ask you, without cracking a smile, why you haven't taken up knitting, have misjudged the sport greatly.

Tennis isn't so strenuous as football or baseball. If it were, then young boys, young girls, married women and men past thirty-five years of age could not take part, but would have to be content to sit on the side lines. But the net game gives one a splendid workout and has many physical advantages. In one respect, at least, it is the same as baseball and football. That is the uncertainty of the game.

Tennis Is Uncertain

There is a well-known saying in baseball that "it's any one's game until the last man is out in the ninth." This holds true in tennis also—the winner is undecided until the final point is registered in the last set. Favorites in tennis have their off days and upsets are frequent.

Yesterday at the women's national championship tournament, being staged at the Philadelphia Cricket Club, these surprises cropped forth every hour. Miss Eleanora Sears, of Boston, was expected to dispose of Miss Clare Cassell rather easily in the third round of the women's singles, but the dope was given a rude shock when Miss Cassell won in straight sets, 6-2, 6-4.

Mrs. Weaver Had Off Day

Mrs. R. L. Wood and Mrs. Fullerton Weaver three weeks ago defeated Miss Mollie Bjurstedt and Mrs. Johan Rogge in a doubles match at Pelham with yards to spare. These two teams were drawn together yesterday and Mrs. Wood and Mrs. Weaver were heavy favorites.

Again the Grand Old Dope was the recipient of a knockout blow or something. Mrs. Weaver and her partner never had a look in for a win after the first two games in the first set, losing to the Norse girls 6—0, 6—2. After this match Mrs. Fullerton Weaver admitted that she had an off day. But she didn't havxe to admit it—every one knew it after the fourth game.

Two surprises in one day are enough for any big tourney. The Old Boy must have figured that inasmuch as he was having a big day he should make a grand success of his job. The next and final upset occurred in the women's doubles. Miss Eleanor Sears and Mrs. George Wightman, former national singles champions, were paired together, and, as they had played together many times, were expected to triumph over Miss Eleanor Goss and Miss Marion Zinderstein. Miss Zinderstein and her partner refused to acknowledge defeat, and after playing wonderful tennis won out 4—6, 6—3, 6—3.

Schedule for Matches for This Morning

WOMEN'S NATIONAL SINGLES
Fourth Round
Miss Clare Cassel vs. Miss Helen Pollak, 10:30.
Final Round
Miss Eleanor Goss with winner of Pollak-Cassel match, 3:00.
GIRLS' JUNIOR SINGLES
Final Round
Miss Dorothy Walker, Philadelphia Cricket Club, and Miss Katherine Porter, Philadelphia Cricket Club, 10:30.
WOMEN'S DOUBLES
Semifinal Round
Miss Walker and Miss Dixon vs. Miss Bjurstedt and Mrs. Rogge, 10:30.
Miss Zinderstein and Miss Goss vs. Mrs. Candee and Miss Ballin, 10:30.

What Miss Sears Says

Miss Eleanor Sears, who played a prominent part in two of the three upsets, was asked who she thought would win in the semi-final round of the upper bracket in the singles and final round of the tourney. "I am sorry, but I am unable to tell you," she replied. "You can't tell what's going to happen in this tourney. A girl may have a wonderful day and then she may have an off day. Tennis is too uncertain to pick a winner. Ask me when the match is over and I'll tell you the winner."

Miss Sears's statement sums up the remaining matches well. It would be foolhardy to attempt to pick a winner of the Miss Cassel and Miss Pollak match. They met once before two years ago. Miss Cassel was the winner. But Miss Pollak has improved greatly since then. Both use a different style of play. Miss Pollak has but one good stroke, the forearm stroke. She uses this all the time. If her opponent drives one on her left, instead of attempting a back hand stroke she runs around the ball, so as to hit it with her forearm drive.

Miss Cassel, on the other hand, has control of several first-class strokes, especially her back hand. She has had more experience than Miss Pollak, and both are steady players. The winner of this match will then meet Miss Goss in the final round. This match starts at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Then Miss Bjurstedt, the present titleholder, will meet the winner for the title tomorrow afternoon.

Decide Championships Today

Two other titles are down for decision this afternoon. Miss Dorothy Walker and Miss Katherine Porter, both of the Philadelphia Cricket Club, will meet in the final round of the girl's junior national trophy.

The other titular contest will be in the women's doubles. The semifinal rounds will be played this morning and the final this afternoon. The parings follow: Miss Walker and Miss Dixon vs. Miss Bjurstedt and Mrs. Rogge and Miss Zinderstein and Miss Goss vs. Mrs. Candee and Miss Ballin.

A'S BLANK SOX; THEN SHUT OUT

Gregg Effective in First Clash, but Perry Loses in Second

WELL-PLAYED GAMES

Boston, Mass., June 21.

The Athletics and Boston each touched the other up with kalsomine yesterday in a double bill, Connie's boy shutting out the Sox for the second time running 2 to 0 early in the afternoon, but the league leaders came back with a 3 to 0 win at the finish. Both games were keen contests, the teams playing the best of ball in the field, there being plenty of action in the thirty-three innings for which blanks were drawn, and each team winning its game by means of some distant clouting that left no doubt as to the results.

Walker There With Bat

In the first game Tilly Walker whipped the ball over the left-field fence to win and in the second game Boston's three-run rally was produced against Scott Perry, Hooper and McInnis getting triples, with a hit by Shean, an out and a ticket to "Babe" Ruth in between. Walker's drive was the fourth he has made over the Red Sox left-field wall. The last homer made was by Buck Weaver, of Chicago, a year ago.

Vean Gregg pitched effective ball in the first game, being wild early, but steadying and going the distance by allowing the Sox only three singles, with no bunching. Sam Jones, in the box for the Bostons, was touched up only seven times, but at the finish Oldring got a single before Walker made his clean-up clout over the left-field wall.

Early in the game the Sox had the bases filled, Shannon coming to the rescue with a pretty play on Shean, and later with Hooper scurrying home with what would have proved a big run in the Sox's eighth Dugan ran far out into Davidson's territory and picked off Whiteman's high fly. Gregg's support was gilded all the way through, both Shannon and Dugan figuring in some fine infield play.

Perry in Hard Luck

Scott Perry was unable to shake misfortune in the after-bit, the loss being his seventh in a row. He pitched fine ball, being effective in all except the big inning, and this came after the Macks had they been able to drive at all, would have had a lead so that a few Red Sox runs would not have mattered. Leonard started for Boston and got out of some bad holes before he hurt his finger.

In the sixth, after four Athletic hits had been scattered, he was relieved by Vincent. Molyneaux, and Barrow's youngster was not hit safely during the remainder of the game. In both matches Connie's outfit played splendid defensive ball and an even break in two such ball games was good enough.

Early in the opener Jones was saved from trouble by double plays turned in by Jones, Scott and McInnis and the Scott-Shean-McInnis combinations, while the Sox did not hit Gregg safely until the fifth, when, after passes to Thomas and Jones and with two out, Hooper scratched a single toward Dugan. With the bases filled, however, Shean's hot shot was prettily smothered by Shannon and it was all off.

Fail to Get It Across

In the same inning the Macks had some hard luck following Gardner's two-bagger to right and McAvoy's out. With Davidson up the Athletics attempted the "squeeze" play, but Davidson missed fire, and Gardner ran into the ball in Sam Agnew's hands. Hits by Gregg and Oldring were wasted in the Macks' sixth, while in the eighth for Boston, although Hooper led with a bunt toward third and Shean sacrificed, Dugan got Strunk's and Whitman's flies out of the sun.

The finish came with one out in the ninth, which Shannon opened with a hit too slow for Scott. Oldring sacrificed and then came Walker's victory-producing boost over the fence.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston, 0; Phillies, 4 (ten innings)
Phillies, 5; Boston, 4 (second game)
New York, 6; Brooklyn, 0
Pittsburgh, 3; Chicago, 1
St. Louis-Cincinnati, wet grounds

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Athletics, 2; Boston, 0
Boston, 3; Athletics, 0 (second game).
Washington, 4; New York, 1
Chicago, 5; Cleveland, 4 (ten inn'gs)
Detroit-St. Louis, not scheduled

Schedule for Today

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston at Philadelphia, 3:30—Clear.
New York at Brooklyn, 3:30—Clear.
Chicago at Pittsburgh, 3:30—Rain.
Cincinnati at St. Louis, 3:30—Clear.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Athletics at Boston, 3:15—Clear.
Washington at New York, 3:30—Clear.
St. Louis at Detroit, 3:15—Threatening.
Cleveland at Chicago, 3:00—Cloudy.

Easy for Steelton

Steelton, Pa., June 21.—The Altoona P. R. R. Car Shops proved easy picking for Steelton Bethlehem Steel League team here yesterday, the home team winning by 11 to 4.

Reading City Industrial League

Reading, Pa., June 21.—Noble & Horst won a Reading City Industrial League game form Curtis & Jones here yesterday. Score, 9 to 4.

What May Happen in Baseball Today

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Win	Loss
Chicago	35	16	.686	.692	.678
New York	35	17	.673	.679	.660
Boston	28	27	.509	.518	.500
Phillies	23	28	.451	.460	.442
Cincinnati	22	28	.451	.462	.442
Brooklyn	21	30	.412	.423	.401
Pittsburgh	21	30	.412	.423	.401
St. Louis	19	29	.396	.408	.388

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Win	Loss
Boston	35	24	.593	.600	.583
New York	31	23	.574	.582	.564
Cleveland	32	27	.542	.550	.533
Chicago	27	24	.529	.538	.519
Washington	29	30	.492	.500	.483
St. Louis	25	29	.463	.473	.455
Detroit	20	30	.400	.412	.392
Athletics	21	33	.389	.407	.382

CONFIDENCE ONE OF THE BIG ASSETS OF BOYS PLAYING IN JUNIOR GOLF TOURNEY

Corson, Maxwell, Jack and Platt Four of the Younger Players Who Can Hold Their Own Against Their Elders

By WILLIAM H. EVANS

ONE of the things that impress you at the junior golf tournament which is being brought to a conclusion today at St. Davids is the confidence that stamps all the youngsters. They are chockfull of it. Some of it may be boyish conceit, but most of it is not. If you happened to see Bobby Jones, the brilliant fifteen-year-old youngster from Atlanta, play in the last amateur championship at Merion two years ago, you recognized right away that Bobby was full of it and he had the golf to back it up. Several days before the qualifying round was played the older men from the South were boosting the stocky youngster and they knew what they were talking about.

Bobby's Famous Speech

One remark that Bobby made is characteristic of him. He had been having trouble during his morning round and one of the older golfers asked him how things were going and Bobby gave utterance to this jewel: "Well, I know one thing. I've got to stop getting any more of them there sixes." He had an 89 over the east course in the morning, but in the afternoon, playing the easier west course, he returned a 74 and there was not a six in it.

The first man he tackled was Eben M Byers, a former national champion, but that meant nothing to the boy, and he beat him, 3 and 1. The next day he was 5 down at the sixth hole to Frank Dyer, the then Pennsylvania champion, but Bobby won out by 3 and 2. The third day he was drawn against Bob Gardner, the national champion, but that meant nothing in his young life. He opened up by winning the first two and then he proceeded to lose four in a row. After the sixth hole he settled down and played the next eleven holes three under fours, and at the end of the morning round he was 1 up. After that the boy, playing his first tournament and having beaten two of the best men in it, tired, and lost by 4 and 3, Gardner playing a 72 clip.

Middle Name Confidence

Nearly all the boys in the junior are his type. Confidence is their middle name. They do not know what defeat means. They start out fully confident of winning, and even if things go against them they are sure they will come through all right. They never know when they are beaten, and some of them do not know it until long after the match is over.

There are at least two of the juniors who can make any golfer in Philadelphia hustle to beat them. One is Phil Corson, the present champion, and the other is J. Wood Platt, of North Hills. There is a chap at Woodbury named Comley, and every one who has seen him play says he has got championship stuff in him. Meredith Jack, of Merion, who won three junior championships in a row, is another youngster who can give the older players a battle. Norman H. Maxwell, who is just twenty-one, has done more brilliant work than any other of our juniors. He was still in his teens when he won the North and South championships and a half dozen other big events, including the Lakewood, Shawnee and Geist Cup.

The older players are passing; but, fortunately, the crop of juniors is an excellent one. Many of them are seeing service abroad and in the camps, and a lot of them will get into the big fight before the year is out. And some of the Philadelphia champions a few years from now will be these boys who meet once a year to decide who is the best junior playing golf in the Philadelphia district.

Platt Beats Corson

The big surprise yesterday was the elimination of Phil Corson, the junior champion, by J. Wood Platt. Corson has the satisfaction of retaining his title, as he holds it over from last year. Thanks to a couple of birds the North Hills youngster was two up at the end of the first nine holes and he was out in 39 to the champion's 41. Both played excellent golf. He won the eleventh and thirteenth and while Corson reduced the lead by winning the fifteenth a par four on the sixteenth gave Platt the match by 3 and 2.

Young Herb Newton, the son of Herb Newton, the most prominent of the Frankford golfers and who has figured in some hard-fought matches with the best players in this district, put R. I. Taylor out of the running in the morning and then in the afternoon he took R. Kane Hanson into camp.

Young Hanson had entered the tournament again after being beaten by Robert F. Hamilton on the nineteenth hole on Wednesday after Hamilton had been disqualified and he had a strenuous day of it. In the morning he beat young Donald Cresswell on the last green, the boys having cards of 80 and 81. In the afternoon he lost on the same green by 2 up to Newton, both playing the course in 83. The youthful Newton laid a beautiful shot from the rough on to the eighteenth green dead to the hole after Hanson had ironed to the green and a par four gave him a half and the match.

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

TWO lightweights of n will be seen in action in the final bout tonight at the open-air arena of the Cambria A. C., Frankford avenue and Cambria street. Larry Hansen, of Denmark, and Tommy Carey, of Nicetown, are the two individuals who will feature the main contest. Both men are in fit condition, and Managers Burns and Feeney claim that the club will be packed to its doors.

The semifinal will show the hard-hitting Joe Koons, of Kensington, and Dick Stosh, of Cleveland, who makes his first appearance in a local ring, coming to this city well recommended by Jimmy Dunn, manager of Johnny Kilbane, featherweight champion, and Artie Root, of Cleveland. The other bouts will show Whitey Fitzgerald, of this city, and Kid Scatton, of Hazleton, in the main preliminary; Bobby Burns and Young Tierney, two local boys, in the second contest, and Danny Hutchinson, of New Haven, and Terry Hanlon, of this city, will be the contestants in the opening bout.

Tommy Hudson, of Nicetown, is desirous of meeting Joe Phillips, of this city, in a return contest at one of the open-air shows at the Cambria.

Harry Greb, of Pittsburgh, is getting in shape for his scheduled twelve-round tilt with Gus Christie, of Milwaukee. They meet in a Bridgeport, Conn., ring on the night of June 24. Greb boxes Jack McCarron, of Allentown, twelve rounds in Toledo tonight.

Eddie McGoorty, of Oshkosh, and Phil Harrison, of Chicago, are in perfect shape for their ten-round encounter at Racine, Wis., tonight. This marks the third meeting between the pair.

Jeff Smith, the Bayonne, N. J., middleweight, has been signed to appear in two contests. On June 28 he looks up with Jack McCarron, of Allentown, in a twelve-round tilt at Boston, and on July 4 he faces Leo Houck over the ten-round route at Lancaster.

Clay Turner, the Indian battler, is training for his ten-round bout with Cleve Hawkins, a colored heavyweight. They will show at Pittsfield, Mass., — June 24.

Al Lippe, a New York sportsman and manager of many fighters, has taken Battling Kopin, of Johnstown, Pa., under his wing.

Bartley Madden and Jim Coffey, two New York heavyweights, are training for their eight-round contest, to take place at Jersey City on the night of July 1.

Frankie (Young) Britt, of Boston, has been matched to meet Young Terry McGovern, of this city, for a scheduled ten-round contest to take place at Chelsea, Mass., on the night of June 24.

Ted (Kid) Lewis, the welterweight champion, and Tommy Robson, of Malden, Mass., have been matched to mix in a twelve-round affair at Boston next Tuesday night.

SECTION B ROLLS OFF ITS SERIES

Keystone Second Section Duck Pin League Gets Under Way

TERMINAL ROLLS 505

Not to be outdone by their rivals in Section "A" squad, the second half of the Keystone League, known as "B," took to the alleys last night for their first series in the Duck Pin League, and started out to overcome the scoring hung up by the first teams. Their efforts were soon fulfilled when Captain Bluett, of the Victor squad, tossed them for 133 pins. His teammates failed to give him gilt-edge support, and the Terminal quintet outrolled them by a score of 505 to 458, the highest scoring made so far in the league.

Section "B" lined up the same as last year with two exceptions, Florist team replacing the Rexall and Sunshine taking the place of the Girard team. The following teams rolled in this section last night: Terminal, Victors, Sunshine and Florist.

In the second game between the Terminal team and Victor, Campbell ran Captain Bluett a close second, with 128 pins.

The two-man championship resumed their bowling games, with Smedley and Bailey against Gamon and "Mike" Dynes. Smedley gave a fine exhibition of scattering the pins, when, in his six games, he rolled a score of 1279 pins, averaging 213 for the series.

NOTES OF THE ALLEYS

The duck pinners were out in force last evening on the Keystone Alleys. Not only the male sex, but the weaker sex have taken the game up and several interesting matches were played off.

In the two-man games Smedley Smashed the pins three times out of six for large scores of double centuries, and over, his best game being the second for 267, and his fifth for 266, again going over in the last for 201.

Keystone duckers easily defeated the Florist squad in their first game by a score of 426 to 394. Scott and Nester, on the Keystone, went over for a centurs and odd pins.

In the first game between the Terminal squad and the Victor squad the former won out by fifteen pins with a score of 424 to 409, Goll being the only duck pinner to score over the hundred mark.

In the matches between Gamon and Dynes vs. Elliott and Cook, Elliott got off to a great get-away, scoring in his first three games 208, 237 and 227.

Tonight the following two-man championship bowlers will roll off their series:
8 p. m.—Linnet and Radcliffe vs. Bailey and Smedley.
9:30 p. m.—Guest and Radcliffe vs. Trucks and Knox.

"Nick Barri extends a cordial invitation to his bowling friends when visiting Wildwood at his summer bowling palace.

A Mean Game for Pitchers

Allentown, Pa., June 21.—The Philadelphia Division won an old-time batting bee from Pennsylvania Power here yesterday, score 22 to 10, in a Lehigh Valley Transit League game.

Play Ten-Inning Tie

Narberth, Pa., June 21.—Palmer A. C. of Easton, and Nazareth Y. M. C. A. played a ten-inning tie pitchers' battle here yesterday. Darkness stopped the game at the end of the tenth inning with the score 1 to 1.

Cuban Stars Hit Timely

Lebanon, Pa., June 21.—The Cuban Stars bunched their hits in two innings here yesterday, winning a closely contested game from the Lebanon Bethlehem Steel League team by 7 to 6.

Elmer Jacobs Reports to the Phillies Club

Elmer Jacobs, formerly of the Phillies, whose services were obtained in the trade between the local National League club and Pittsburgh, reported to Pat Moran for duty this morning. The deal is still incomplete, however, as Erskine Mayer states that he will not report to the Pirates until he has a new contract and one which is more satisfactory than the one under which he has been playing with the Phils.

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38 COUPLES COMPETE IN NOVEL GOLF TOURNEY

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Deming Win Husband and Wife Trophy at Whitemarsh Valley Country Club. Dick Short Is Host of Occasion

MR. AND MRS. L. F. DEMING were the winners of the second annual husband and wife tournament held at the Whitemarsh Valley Country Club yesterday. This tournament is given by Mr. and Mrs. David V. Short and is an invitation event. The second prize went to Miss Helen Gormley and Horace Dawson and the third prize to Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Wood, all members of the club. The event was won for the first time two years ago by Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Butterworth.

Husbands and wives are not permitted to talk to each other during the tournament and the event is played as mixed foursome with a silver cup for the low net scores; a silver basket for the second net and a war stamp for the third. In every case the man very politely handed the trophy to his partner. In all thirty-eight couples participated and all were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Short both afternoon and evening, the affair ending with a buffet supper and dancing.

Tomorrow some of the amusing features of this novel tournament will be recorded in these columns.

The summary:

	Gross	Hdcp.	Net
Mr. and Mrs. Deming	107	28	79
Miss Gormley and Mr. Dawson	101	21	80
Mr. and Mrs. Wood	116	33	83
Miss Hoffman and Mr. Chapman	99	11	88
Mr. and Mrs. Spencer	108	20	88
Mr. and Mrs. Marshall	102	13	89
Mr. and Mrs. Shaum	115	25	90
Mr. and Mrs. Slonaker	115	19	94
Mr. and Mrs. Alderfer	128	32	96
Dr. and Mrs. Hay	117	20	97
Mr. and Mrs. Lukens	132	35	97
Mr and Mrs. Freeman	133	36	97
Mrs. Vare and Mr. Martin	113	16	97
Mrs. McMullen and Mr. Short	153	53	100
Mr. and Mrs. Dyer	115	14	101
Mr. and Mrs. Turnbull	108	5	103
Mr. and Mrs. Stewart	133	30	103
Mrs. Shoemaker and Mr. Evans	112	9	103
Mr and Mrs. West	118	15	103
Mr. and Mrs. Simmerman	127	20	107
Mr. and Mrs. Jones	139	31	108
Mr. and Mrs. Jackson	146	36	110
Mr. and Mrs. Tibbetts	143	24	119
Mr. and Mrs. Cave	159	40	119

W. H. E.

AMATEUR NOTES

All-Star Internationals, who last Saturday defeated the strong Philadelphia Giants by the score of 6 to 4 after a hard twelve-inning battle, will travel to New Haven, Conn., and engage the Colonials on Saturday afternoon. Chief Bender, the former Philly and Athletic star, showed his old-time form for the All-Stars. The Philadelphia Giants had defeated such teams as Hilldale, Cost Accounting and many other well-known teams of that class, and this was the first defeat suffered by the colored aggregation. On the 29th of this month the All-Stars will engage the Hilldale Club in a return game at Darby.

St. Columba, a first-class semiprofessional traveling team, is without a game for tomorrow afternoon and would like to hear from any first-class team having home grounds and offering a suitable guarantee. J. E. Coffey, manager, 2238 West Harold street, or phone Dickinson 60 between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m, or Diamond 3614 after 6 p. m.

Kaywood C. C., a strictly first-class home team, would like to arrange Sunday games with traveling teams of that class. The team also has July 6 open. J. J. Shields, manager, 2836 Wharton street.

Dougherty C. C., an eighteen and nineteen-year-old traveling nine, would like to hear from teams of that class having home grounds and offering a suitable attraction. J. A. Belhvoar, manager, 1726 Wylie street.

Wynola A. A., a first-class semiprofessional traveling team, has June 29 and all of July open for strictly first-class semiprofessional clubs having home grounds and paying a suitable guarantee. Charles Fellner, manager, 2501 Master street, or phone Poplar 6399 W after 7:30 p. m.

Lit Brothers B. B. C. is desirous of arranging a game for July 4 with a home team, such as Hilldale, Stetson or Parkesburg. S. R. Germon, manager, care of Lit Brothers' department store, Eighth and Market streets.

Media A. C., a first-class traveling nine, has June 22, July 6, 13, 20, 27 and several Sunday games during the months of June, July and August, for teams having home grounds and offering a suitable guarantee. Amos P. Weaver, manager, 1311 North Redfield street.

St. John's has July 4 and several dates during July open and would like to hear from strictly first-class teams, such as Harrowgate, Hess-Bright, Standard Roller and other teams of that class. Joseph Nievolis, manager, 4509 Almond street.

Turner F. C. has Saturday afternoon open for any first-class semiprofessional team having home grounds and offering a reasonable guarantee. F. E. Carroll, manager, [illegible] North Rodine street, or phone Diamond [illegible] after 7:30 p. m. tonight.

[illegible] A. A. would like to obtain the [illegible] for Saturday, [illegible] manager, Cheltenham, Pa., or call Market 2783 during the day.

Norris F. C., a semiprofessional traveling team, has June 22, 29 and July 4 open for first-class teams having home grounds and offering reasonable inducements. Frank C. Schaller, manager, 504 Norris street, or call Diamond 7678.

Welcome B. C. would like to hear from first-class traveling teams for the months of July and August. Walter Mulvaney, manager, 1318 South Thirtieth street.

Patterson, a fifteen-and-sixteen-year-old home team, would like to play games with traveling teams of that class and is willing to pay full expenses for ten men. James Manley, manager, 1115 East Columbia avenue.

Leiperville F. C. has June 23 open for first-class fully uniformed traveling team. William Connor, manager. Call Chester 966.

Godfrey F. C. has several open dates for fast first-class traveling teams. John K. Dagney, manager, Twentieth street and Church lane, or phone Germantown 5286.

Henry A. A., a first-class home team, has June 22, July 4 (p. m.) and several dates open for the latter part of the season for traveling teams of that class. W. S. Kiker, manager, 805 North Sixty-sixth street.

Northeast Professionals have June 29 and July 4 open for teams having home grounds and offering a reasonable attraction. Fred Smith, manager, 3241 North Joyce street.

Highlanders, a strictly first-class fully uniformed traveling team, desire to meet home teams of that caliber on Sundays during the months of June, July and August and are willing to offer a fair inducement. A. Boyd, manager, 803 North Sixty-sixth street.

BRITTON ARRIVES TODAY

Welterweight Will Finish Training in at Jack O'Brien's Gym

Jack Britton, who meets Benny Leonard in a six-round bout at Shibe Park next Tuesday night, is expected here today to finish his training. He will work out daily at Jack O'Brien gymnasium, Fifteenth and Chestnut streets. Britton and Leonard appeared in the monster benefit at Madison Square Garden, New York, last night and early delayed their appearance.

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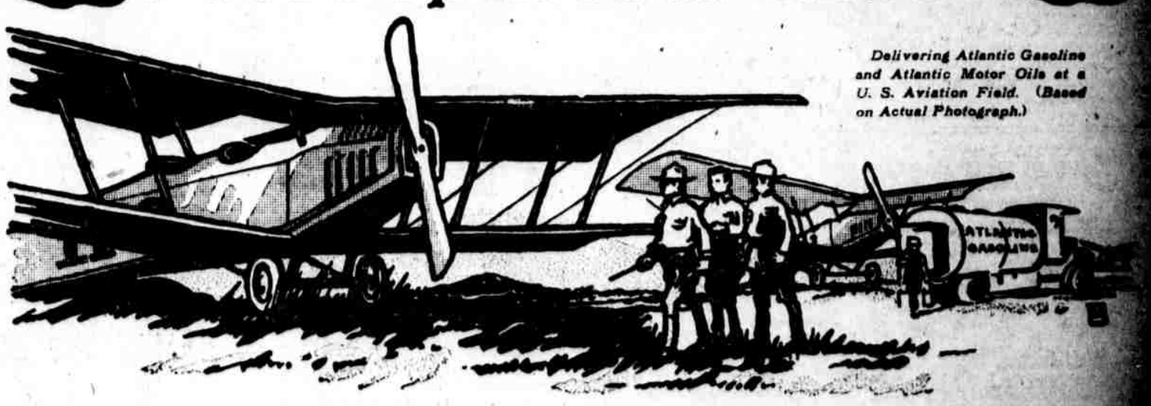
ATLANTIC GASOLINE
Puts Pep in Your Motor



Delivering Atlantic Gasoline and Atlantic Motor Oils at a U. S. Aviation Field. (Based on Actual Photograph.)

CREATING a powerful air-fleet has been one of the Nation's most urgent tasks—second only to the building of ships—to which the country is addressing itself with all its energy.

There must be scouting planes without number to seek-out enemy batteries and radio their position to the American sure-shots. There must be great fleets of combat planes—light and speedy—to give chase to reconnoitering German machines.

There must be ponderous bombing planes to soar over enemy munition-plants, submarine-bases and railroad centers, hurling tons of high explosives down upon them, that "kultur" may not be forced upon an unwilling world.

Already, American airmen have distinguished themselves overseas. And Atlantic Gasoline is propelling many of these Allied planes—Atlantic, that always "fires" in all temperatures; Atlantic, that is dependable under all stresses.

In the aviation schools over here, too, Atlantic Gasoline is playing an important role. Consider the varying altitudes and the quick change from one to another encountered in mechanical flight.

Surely, gasoline that can make good under those conditions is the kind of gasoline to use in your trucks and commercial cars. Atlantic Gasoline is gasoline to the last drop—no gum residue to fail you at a critical moment.

Buy Atlantic by name—always.

The Atlantic Refining Company
Philadelphia *and* Pittsburgh