

LOCAL GOLF SITUATION IN CLUB COMPETITION NOW IS JUST ONE UPSET AFTER ANOTHER

COLLEGE TENNIS STARS ARE ALL SHY ON ETHICS

Penn Doubles Partners Unknown to Each Other; Never Even Introduced; Social Reforms Suggested

PLAY AT HAVERFORD

LARRY and Harry are two young men attending, that is, they have attended and again will attend the University of Pennsylvania.

Larry and Harry should know each other, but they don't. They are total strangers.

And the worst of it is that Larry and Harry are tennis partners representing Dear Old Penn in the intercollegiate tournament now in the last stages of innocuous semifinals.

Larry and Harry (Larry's ultimate name is Brown and Harry's is Fisher) were supposed to meet, not socially, but in bitter combat Kellenbach and Herndon, of Princeton, in the first round of the doubles yesterday at the Merion Cricket Club.

The outcome of the matter was that Larry and Harry were defaulted. Referee Bill Tilden refused to allow them to play by moonlight, particularly as there was no moon last night.

This sad story of Larry and Harry has a distinct moral—all persons playing tennis as partners should know each other socially. They should be formally and properly introduced.

In the future it is to be hoped that the Intercollegiate Lawn Tennis Association will appoint a committee to see that all partners are properly introduced, thereby eliminating the chances of a stranger being put in the shocking position of having to accept a total stranger.

Just Yule; That's All. But to get back to earth and that particular part of the turf-covered earth in front of the Merion Cricket Club veranda, things are humming for Old Eli. If Mr. A. Lincoln were writing about this tennis tournament, and doing it with the same regard for the truth that he did everything else, he would say that this affair is a "tournament of by and for 'Chuck' Garland," with Yule getting a little reflected glory as a by-product.

"Chuck" has played three matches in singles and has lost two games—get that right, two games, not two sets. The loss of two games in six sets is an average of one-third of a game per set, a terrific loss. And it might be mentioned that the game which G. W. Helm, of Harvard, got from Garland yesterday in their third-round match was a donation, pure and simple; mostly simple, for why should one give an opponent anything in an athletic contest? It shouldn't be done, but very often it is, so there you are. But that isn't all about Garland. He is paired with K. N. Hawks, another wearer of the Blue. They play doubles together or, to be exact, Garland does. They will win the doubles almost as easily as Chuck will win the singles. Their first opponents in the doubles were Cornell's No. 1 team, Hanlon and L. W. Fisher (no relation to Harry). The Ithacans had the same chance to win as ex-Kaiser Bill has to become the idol of Paris. They lost, according to the score, 6-2, 6-1. But that does not adequately describe the smothering defeat. In the first set Garland drove into the net twice and slugged one ball out. That was the extent of his erroneous play. All of his other shots were perfect and most of them were stinging ace-placements from all parts of the courts, back and forehand, from the ground and volleying.

The other features of the day were Bill Tilden's unsuccessful efforts to get the doubles started on time and Mrs. R. H. Barlow's presence on the veranda of the clubhouse.

Those Star Matches

The stage is one-third set for the exhibition matches to be played on the turf courts of the Germantown Cricket Club.

SHIBE PARK, TODAY, 3:30

Templars shouldn't fail to visit great sport plant in state. See the famous Ty Cobb and Mack's routine in special ATHLETICS vs. DETROIT

Phila. Jack O'Brien's \$15 FALL BOXING CONTEST. Double bill boxing contest. See the famous W. E. COB, 15TH & CHESTNUT. Enroll for Boxing Tournament, Sept. 30

CAMBRIA A. C.—BURNS & FENNER, Mrs. MRS. J. W. DUDLEY, of Swarthmore, who is playing under the colors of the Garnet in the intercollegiate tennis tournament at the Merion Cricket Club, was formerly interscholastic champion of Washington, D. C., representing the Central High School at the capital city.

Garnet Tennis Player Washington Boy Champ

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He has achieved considerable fame in the District of Columbia, but owing to the fact that tournaments in that section occur only once or twice a year, he has really very little tournament experience. He reached the semifinal round in the district championships this year, and with his doubles partner took the title in that event. Connie Doyle, by the way, won the singles crown.

Club at Manheim Friday, Saturday and Sunday. On the first and last days mentioned the afternoons only will be whittled away by the players, but on Saturday both the forenoon and afternoon will be completely used up.

The matches will have many of the greatest players in the country participating. Among star features will be a round robin doubles event composed of the following teams: F. B. Alexander and Raymond D. Little, Wallace Johnson and Craig Biddle, Bill Tilden and Chuck Garland, Benis C. Wright and Ichiro Kumagata and R. Norris Williams and Harry C. Johnson, Boston.

On Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock Wallace Johnson will play Jap Kumagata; at 3:15 o'clock Bill Tilden and Chuck Garland meet Benis Wright and Ichiro Kumagata. On Saturday, Wallace Johnson and Craig Biddle will play Alexander and Little, the once Princeton famous doubles team.

The schedule for Saturday and Sunday has not been completely arranged, but R. Norris Williams will play twice on Saturday. Franklin Mallory, formerly Molla Buisstedt; W. Hall and S. Howard Voshell will play either Saturday or Sunday, or both.

MRS. BARLOW RULES GOLFING FAVORITE

Local Woman Champion the Real Class in Bumm Cup Tourney at Whitmarsh

It is almost dollars to doughnuts that Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow will win the Bumm Cup. She has won it before and she is so many instances of favorites being beaten out that even a prediction of this sort is apt to go wrong.

Two comparatively unknown youngsters eliminated such golfing stars as George W. Hoffman and Woodie Platt in the Lat Lu tournament, and even after Hoffman was spilled out of the first fight it would have been difficult to find anyone who would bet that anyone of the field could put out Platt, yet that is just what eighteen-year-old Jack Beadle did.

There are other instances but these are enough to illustrate the uncertainties of the game of golf. The only difference is that Mrs. Barlow has more of an edge on the rest of the field in the Bumm Cup than was the case in the two other tournaments cited.

Mrs. Barlow will meet Mrs. Jacob Diston, Jr., of the Cricket Club this morning at Whitmarsh, but there has not been anything in the Cricket Club player's game this year to show that she can defeat the local champion.

The other matches should be interesting affairs, as the margin between the playing abilities of the various players is not so great. Perhaps the match that will excite more interest than any other is that in which Mrs. A. K. Billstein, of Bala, and Miss Dorothy Doyle, of North Hills, are the participants. On paper Mrs. Billstein should be the winner, but the sixteen-year-old girl from North Hills has been coming along at a steady pace, and in the Suburban matches she did not lose a single match. It is true that she did not play No. 1, but even at that she had some difficult matches.

RACING!

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SHIBE PARK, TONIGHT, 8:30

Greatest Ensemble of Boxing Stars on record

TENDLER TO MAKE WESTERN JOURNEY

Following Meeting With Cline Tonight, Star Southpaw Will Begin Long Trip

ON CAMPAIGN FOR TITLE

By JAMES S. CAROLAN

Low Tandler is about to take a long land voyage.

For the first time in his young life the celebrated southpaw glove-wielder will pass beyond the Mississippi, journey below the Mason and Dixon line, eventually cross the Rockies and finally see the Golden Gate and far western scenery.

Tandler will depart for the Far West immediately after his meeting with Irish Patsy Cline at Shibe Park this evening. Low's only other distant trip was to Cleveland, when he fought Porker at the Cleveland ball park a year ago.

Tandler cleans up on this trip and convinces neutral critics he has the goods, then it will be a difficult task to keep him out of a title meeting with Benny Leonard.

According to Manager Phil Glassman, Tandler will exhibit in Canton or Akron, St. Louis, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Texas, Colorado, thence to the coast. Virtually all the Pacific coast cities will be visited.

This journey is expected to keep Tandler away until the holidays.

Cline to Appear. "Cline will appear at Shibe Park tonight," said Phil Glassman, promoter of the all-star show, this morning when shown the following telegram, addressed to Robert W. Maxwell, sports editor of the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER: "As I am under the physician's care I will be unable to appear tomorrow night, Patsy Cline."

Low After Knockout. Tandler has met Cline before and on each occasion given a regular account of himself. The star southpaw has grown much stronger since those battles, were waged a year ago and right now believes himself capable of stopping Cline.

The fans saw what little damage Leonard was able to inflict upon Cline. If Tandler defeats Cline decisively, he must be accorded the necessary recognition.

Tandler and Cline will not occupy all the room on the card tonight. There is an important title meeting between Joe Lynch and Jo Burman that may have a bearing upon the next title opponent of Pete Herman. Burman is squaring off against a class boy and must have the goods to stay with the lanky, hard-hitting Lynch.

Joe Fox exhibits against rugged little Dick Loadman and Ralph Brady engages Joe Welling.

Ball Club Aids Injured Star

Berwick, Sept. 10.—Addison Lavan, center fielder on the American Car and Foundry baseball team here, whose skull was crushed in an accident at the Berwick steel plant recently, will receive the balance of the balance of the baseball treasury at the close of the season. The fund will reach four or five hundred dollars. Lavan is slowly recovering in the Berwick hospital.

Rehrig Best Shooter

Reading, Pa., Sept. 10.—Shooting in excellent form and time, John L. Rehrig, the veteran Reading wind shot, scoring fifteen out of his twenty shots, carried off the honors in the live bird shoot near here yesterday.

APPEAR IN SHIBE PARK BOUTS

Irish Patsy Cline and Ralph Brady

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

SAMMY HAHN, advance man for many stars for a day, almost wrecked the staff this morning to inform us that he still was the disqualified manager of Bat Nelson, Johnny Dundee, Lew Tandler and other fistie headliners. But he made it clear that he was the unquestioned pilot of Frankie Dailey.

If Dailey can surmount his present handicap he should have little trouble in reaching the fistie park. Pilot Hahn has found that promoters can cancel matches faster than he can book them. Hence the present period of inactivity for Dailey.

Wild Bert Kenny, of New York, will do wind-up duty at the Atlantic City Sporting Club tomorrow night. The bout is scheduled to go eight rounds.

Joe Stanger, the rising talent of this city, and Walter Remie, the former pugilist, will be seen in action in the semi-final Little Bess and Bobby Doyle and Joe Christie and Jack Perry also will be seen action.

Tracy Martin, of Boston, and Frankie Brown, of New York, will be the contestants in the final bout of the evening show of the National A. A. on Saturday evening. John Hall, of Jersey City, and Patsy Wally will oppose each other in the fourth bout.

Willie Hannon and Louisiana Whitey are scheduled to meet at the National A. A. preliminary program.

LEADING RIDERS IN 3-CORNERED GRIND

Madonna, Wiley and Carman in 25-Mile Race Tomorrow; Spencer vs. McNamara

The three leading motorpaced riders of the season will clash in the most important three-cornered twenty-five-mile paced race of the season when Vincent Madonna, Clarence Carman and George Wiley meet at the Point Breeze Velodrome tomorrow night.

Madonna is leading Carman by two points and Wiley is trailing the leader by at least fifteen. A victory for Carman, with Madonna taking second, again will place them in a tie.

Willie Spencer, winner of that four-cornered sprint race against Frank Kramer, Alfred Goulet and Francisco Verri, will meet Reggie McNamara, of St. Louis, in a special match sprint race. This will be McNamara's first appearance here this season.

McNamara, teamed with Magin, came through a winner in the six-day bike race in Madison Square Garden last December.

The Quaker City cycling amateur championships also will be held tomorrow night. This is the annual cycle classic of the season for the amateurs.

BIG SHOOT CARD AT SHORE TODAY

Last Century of 160 Targets Counted in State Team Title Race

NEWCOMB MAY LEAD PENNA.

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 10.—Eight events of tennis targets each are offered on today's program of the tournament of the West's Hogans. The shoot gets under way in earnest this morning.

The squads started down the line at 8:30 and will shoot right through until late this afternoon. The last century of the 160 targets of the day are counted in the state team championship race. Ten teams are entered for this competition.

Frank S. Wright, of Buffalo, national amateur champion, captains New York, which last year wrested the championship from Pennsylvania. R. D. Morgan, Maryland state champion, leads the Maryland bunch.

Newcomb may lead Penna. Delaware also has entered. Pennsylvania will be captained either by Charles H. Newcomb or Ed Holter, of Alexandria, who is the present champion of the Keystone state. Newcomb was expected yesterday, and the Philadelphia contingent was disappointed at his absence.

Woodfolk Henderson, of Louisville, Kentucky state champion, again is looting the four this year. He has counted West's Hogan trophies and all was in a contender. Yesterday he smashed 119 out of 120, taking high-gun honors for the day.

More than sixty have entered the annual Major A. A. League. Double fall season trophies which will be held in Philadelphia Jack O'Brien's anniversary from September 30 to October 2. Men's prominent bowlers will see an official in this tourney.

Johnnie Mealy takes Freddy Reese and Joe Welch leaders in Michigan and in his sprint did shape. He is down to weight now.

Bob Fawcett's candidates are not only asuring but preparing these days.

Herb Butler has taken on weight since he last appeared around Franklin Field.

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TRIOCH ENTERED

Frank Troch, Pacific coast champion, was second with one more mile.

The work at the traps of Miss Nora Shackelford, of Atlantic City, is being watched with interest. Miss Shackelford is a new recruit to the sport, and her early shooting is promising.

Pert Penn News

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JIMMY DYKES BACK IN MACK LINE-UP TODAY

Main Line Boy Gets Chance at Second Base and Dugan Moves Over to Third

YOUNGSTERS SURPRISE

By EDWIN J. POLLOCK

Mack's Mack took up his line up yesterday until there wasn't much left to shake, but he's not through yet.

Also Young Joe Dugan will be shifted again. Joseph will supplant Frederick at third and Jimmy Dykes, the Main Line pride, will cover the keystone sock. Jimmy was with us in the early part of the season and then took up his residence, for ball playing and not for voting, at Atlanta, where he helped Charles Fisk and the Southern Association pennant.

In other words, aside from the battery, only one veteran, Joe Dugan, remains of the entire 1919 Mack line-up, and even that one old timer, who has reached the hundred age of two and twenty, has lost his usual job.

Mack believes in doing his spring training early, and that's what he's working out now. Instead of waiting until 1920 to get a line on his recruits he's trying them out these days at Shibe Park. Those who have the goods will have regular jobs when they report to the team leader in the spring.

Charles High, brother of Haglie, who used to prance around for the Yankees, delivered the blow that dropped the Bengals.

Two other recruits—Jimmy Zinn, of Waco, who did a bit of pitching for the Phils two years ago, and Frank Welsh, of Norfolk, had prominent roles in the Detroit drama. Zinn pitched a neat brand of ball and looks like the most promising dinger exhibited by Mack this season.

Welsh, in his day out, slumped a homer into the left-field bleachers with one runner on base. Those young minor leaguers not only beat the Tigers, but beat them with Hubert Leonard flinging. Hubert has had no difficulty trimming the A's this year, being credited with five victories over them.

Here's Hopin', Irish! BASEBALL may be in a bad way in this town. We have a couple of cellar champions, and the fans in the other towns have had plenty of chances

What May Happen in Baseball Today

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table with columns: Team, Wins, Losses, Pct., Runs, Hits, Errors. Includes Cincinnati, New York, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Boston, St. Louis, Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table with columns: Team, Wins, Losses, Pct., Runs, Hits, Errors. Includes Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, New York, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Washington.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Philadelphia at Cincinnati—Leary; Chicago at Pittsburgh—Clegg; Boston at St. Louis—Marty; two games, New York at Chicago—1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Detroit at Philadelphia—Clegg; Chicago at Washington—Rain; St. Louis at Boston—Marty; two games, Cleveland at New York—Cloudy; two games.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Table with columns: Team, Score, Series. Includes Philadelphia 2, Cincinnati 0; St. Louis 4, Boston 3; Pittsburgh 6, Boston 1 (second game); New York 3, Chicago 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Athletics 4, Detroit 3; Chicago 2, Washington 0. Other games postponed, rain.

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