

WHY NOT BILL TILDEN FOR NOMINATION?—NO OTHER CANDIDATE COULD SERVE AS WELL AS HE

TENDLER-JACKSON BOUT REVIVES INTEREST IN LOCAL BOXING CIRCLES; GIANTS PLAN TO BUY STAR PLAYERS

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL, Sports Editor, Evening Public Ledger

THERE was a faint ripple in boxing circles a couple of days ago when the fans suddenly realized that Benny Leonard had returned to the ring after winning a six months' engagement in the movies, and would defend his title in a no-decision battle in Benton Harbor, Mich. Now that it's all over and Benny continues the championship situation has returned to normal.

In Philadelphia, however, there should be some excitement in the next few days. Jack Dempsey and his modest, retiring manager are booked to stop off here and tell why Carpenter should sign for a match immediately. This will share space in the newspapers with the coming battle between Lew Tandler and Willie Jackson, booked for the Phillies' Park next Monday night.

About once a year local fans are treated to a real scrap which gets everybody all hot up. The folks already are talking about this approaching combat, which is a sure sign they are interested. It is seldom that conversation is wasted one week before an event.

This Tandler-Jackson fuss has all of the earmarks of a grudge fight. Jackson is positive he will knock the block off of Tandler and shares the same belief in regard to Jackson. Both battlers have a right to be confident, for in their last historic struggle they starred in spots. First Jackson leaped heavily on Tandler's jaw and Lew flopped. It was a terrible wallop and Tandler appeared to be out for good.

There are two reasons for this move. First and most important is the success of the Yankees, which has furnished opposition in Gotham and caused the Giants to play the second fiddle. Something had to be done to win back the favor of the fans, and a good ball club was the only thing to do it.

The other was the close race in the National League. Although near the bottom, New York cannot be considered out of it, for only a few games separate the club from the leaders, and one good winning streak will place John Jay's men up in the front row.

It was easy to do that something was in the wind. The last week Max Baer began to clean house to make room for other talent. King Lear, Eddie Sicking, Bill Hubbell and Benny Kauff were sent away, and it was a pinch some new goods would occupy their lockers. Already a couple of athletes, fresh from the bushes, have reported; but that's just the prologue. Big league stars are expected next, and then the fireworks will start.

The Giants need a second baseman. They must have one in view, or Sicking never would have been sold. Perhaps it is Hornsby or Catshaw or some other swell player, but whoever it is, he should report in a few days, as Larry Doyle no longer is capable of holding down the job.

Another rumor is that Eppa Rixey will be used in another trade between the Phils and the Giants. If Baker can get a good catcher and a couple of pitchers for the big boy the local club will get none.

Wednesday's Latonia Entries: First race, 1:30 p.m. Fair Park Handicap, 1 mile. Sam's Boy, 105; Tawny, 110; Lord Wrack, 105; The Champion, 105; Travesty, 105.

Wednesday's Aqueduct Entries: First race, claiming, two-year-olds, 5 furlongs. Tongs, 105; Privilence, 105; Healer, 105; Hillburn, 105; Tully, 105; George Howe, 105; G.D.R. Clark, 105.

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the scar of it. But rumors are only rumors and have the same effect as those straw votes which show which way the hot air blows.

A Few Words Regarding Our A's

CONNIE MACK is having his troubles again. No matter how hard he tries to bolster his team something always goes wrong at a critical time. One day one man will gum up the works and the next day it will be another. The bum players never are consistent, so you don't know what to expect.

The A's are firmly entrenched in the cellar despite the fact they are hitting the ball hard and are getting a fair brand of pitching. They just can't win and that's all there is to it. Connie has tried everything. He shifted the batting order day after day, only to find that the men who were expected to fit slivered terribly and the weak sisters came through. Men were stranded on the bases when hits were needed to drive them home, and there was nothing that even resembled a pinch in a pinch.

"It's very discouraging to see your club lose day after day," said Connie, "especially when you have so many opportunities to get out in front. The injury which put Jimmy Dykes out of the game was a hard blow, for Jimmy virtually made the infield. Whitey Witt is filling in for him, but he isn't in the best of shape and can't play his best game. I still am looking for players and will continue to look until I find the men I want."

"But there is one thing you can bet on. We will continue to play the game as it should be played and follow a well-defined system. Many people have told me to tell the men to go out on the field and play any old kind of baseball they desire, for they are losing anyway and something different might change their luck. There will be nothing of that. The game will be played as it should be played, regardless."

CONNIE will have to draw from the minors from now on, for all interleague trades for 1920 ended on July 1. That's the rule in the American League. It's a month later in the National.

Silent Golf Ruined Eddie Styles

SILENCE is golden in the game of golf. Players, especially those in match play, are not expected to sing songs, make speeches or anything like that, for it is not considered etiquette. However, some of the good players love to converse, not only with themselves, but with their partners.

Last Sunday Eddie Styles went out to North Hills to shoot some golf or something. He decided upon a new system and told everybody in the locker room about it before going out on the links. "I have decided," said Eddie frankly, "that I talk entirely too much while playing. My conversation does not affect my opponent very much, but I think it hurts me. From now on I shall be the most silent golfer you ever saw. Not one peep will I make in the eighteen holes this morning."

Styles played with Norman Maxwell and followed his new system for five holes. At the end he couldn't restrain himself any longer and uttered a loud shout. Then conversation flowed like aqua pura when revenue agents are around.

"What's the matter?" Eddie was asked. "MATTER?" roared Styles. "Look at this Max! I kept ABSOLUTELY quiet, didn't say a word, not even a whisper. I played the first five holes in PAR. Get that? PAR! And what happened? Two are halved and Norman wins the other three. Three down in five holes and playing par golf. No talking or anything. From now on I shall play with a megaphone!"

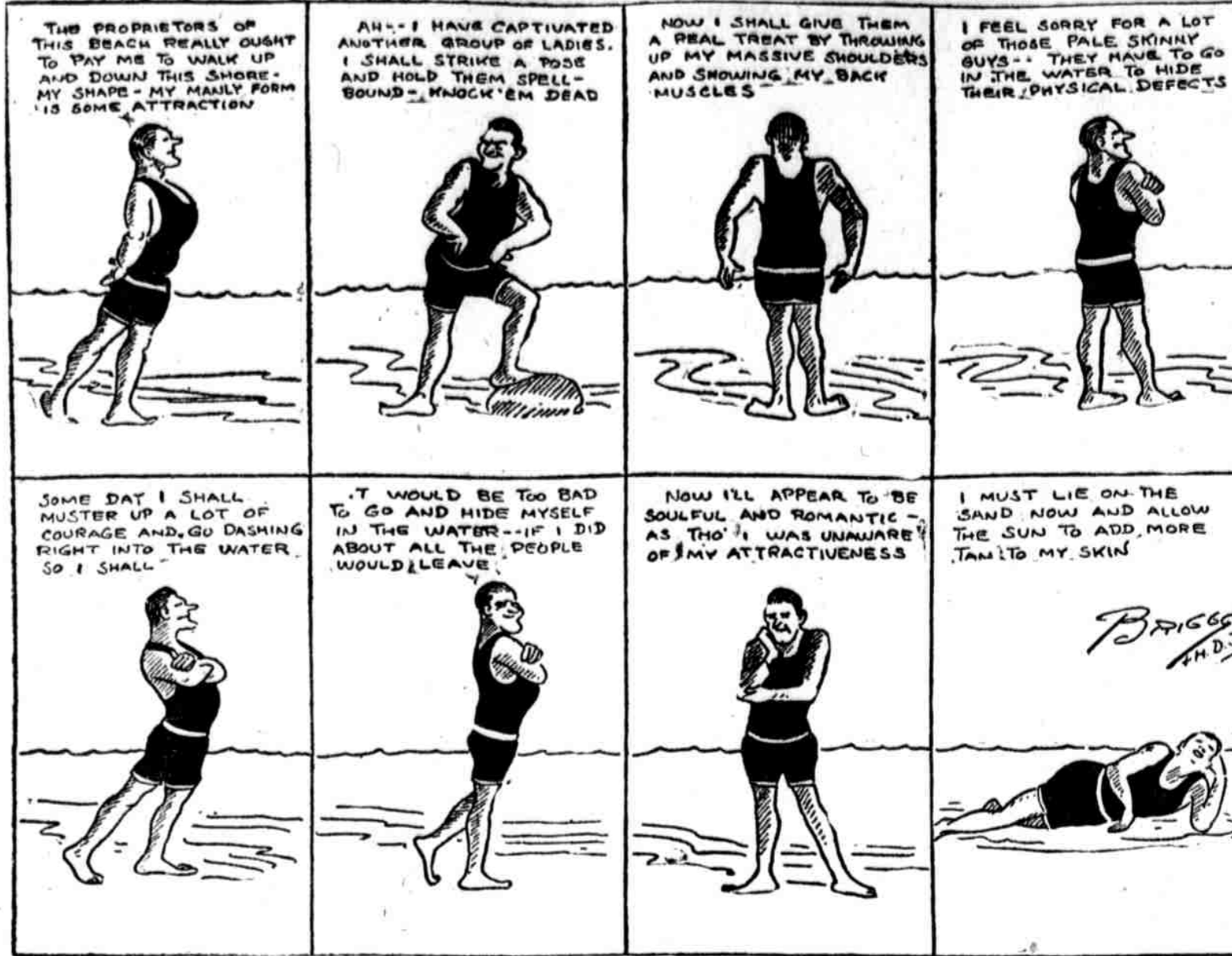
Le Gendre's Comeback a Big Surprise

ONE of the features of the pentathlon staged Sunday in Brooklyn was the work of Robert Le Gendre, of Georgetown. Le Gendre finished second to Brutus Hamilton, but his work was impressive just the same. In 1919 the Georgetown man won the event at the Penn relays, and was expected to repeat this year. However, during the winter he broke his leg and was laid up for a long time. He was on crutches the day the relays were run.

Coming back in his first attempt after recovering from the injury is a great performance. He did not have entire confidence in himself, did not train as much as he should, but finished second just the same. He should be watched in the finals two weeks hence.

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WONDER WHAT A BEACH LIZARD THINKS ABOUT



TEAM LEAVES FIELD IN HOLIDAY GAME

Quaker City Protests Against Umpire's Decision in Contest With Nativity

Two of the leading teams uptown have started a baseball feud. It began yesterday afternoon at Ontario and Miller streets when Nativity played Quaker City. The game was halted in the seventh session with the score tied at three—all when the rubber team left the field.

Manager Fish, of the visiting team, issued a statement saying the umpire's decisions were such that it was the only course he could pursue. Phil Haggerty, of Nativity, made this statement: Quaker City received all the better of the decisions that were made.

In the third inning with a man on first a ball was hit to Alberts at short, the latter throwing to Padgett at second, who relayed it to first for a double play. Nolan had caught the ball and stepped off the bag, having completed the play before the runner was near the base, and the umpire declared the runner safe at first. Nolan had already rolled the ball to the infield, thinking the side retired, and Nativity was leaving the field. At the start of the play there was also a man on second.

"Again in another inning, Nolan was on third. Alberts hit to the infield and was tossed out at first. The first baseman then relayed the ball to Catcher Fish as Nolan had made a dash for home. In the mind of many of the spectators Fish was safe. It was one of those close decisions which might be given either way."

Young Leonard in Draw

Allentown, Pa., July 6.—A battle for the featherweight championship of Eastern Pennsylvania resulted in a draw between Young Leonard and Johnny Cobb. They battled for ten rounds and exhausted themselves.

Easy Victory for Harry Greb

Canon, July 6.—Taking nine of the twelve rounds, Harry Greb's four-punch light heavyweight boxer got the best of his opponent, Bob Mohr, of Milwaukee, before 2000 fans.

Shatters All Records

It's a long, hard road from New York to Chicago—and it's even worse with a handicap of rain, fog and miles of detours. The Templar car piloted by "Canonball" Baker last week broke all records for this trip—overcoming all obstacles.

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VETERAN SHOWS WAY TO YOUTH IN HOUR GRIND

Menus Bedell, 37-Year-Old Record Holder, Beats Percy Lawrence by Ten Yards in 60-Minute Motor-Paced Event

MENUS BEDELL, the grand old man of the bike game, scored his third victory of the season behind the peerless Jimmy Hunter at the Point Breeze Velodrome last night, when he captured the Independence Day Stakes race of an hour's duration.

Bedell has been in six races at the local track this campaign and his percentage is .500. He previously landed a forty-mile grind and also cracked the record in an hour race, going forty-four and a half miles in sixty minutes.

Bedell is thirty-seven years old and has been in the bike game since he was fourteen, but he admitted that never before was he given such a battle as he was last night by Percy Lawrence, the California flier. Lawrence finished only ten yards in the rear of the Long Island veteran.

Lawrence got away to a poor start and was going third at ten miles. Then he began to pick up and went into second place. During the latter part of the event he pulled one of his sprints and the rally carried him on Bedell's heels. For the last several miles they fought it out, with Lawrence not more than twenty-five yards behind.

Both Lawrence and Bedell went through the hour grind without losing pace, but both Leon Vanderstuf, the Belgian champion, and Elmer Collins had trouble with punctures. They finished third and fourth, respectively.

Bedell is one of the most interesting characters in the motor-paced game. He is the oldest rider behind a motor in the country and apparently improves with age. This season he is enjoying one of the best of his long career.

The Long Island rider started among

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It is rumored that the dollar haircut is coming—but not here our present margin is satisfactory and we believe in increased business and increased quality of service rather than in increased prices, which is the reason why our shop is growing busier from day to day. So this added burden will not be imposed upon our patrons.

1417 Walnut St. Opposite Bellevue Stratford

PROMOTER LOSES \$10,000 ON BOUT

Receipts for Leonard-White Bout Amounted to \$43,786, 'Defrauded,' Says Fitzsimmons

Benton Harbor, Mich., July 6.—Although the arena in which the Leonard-White fight took place was jammed beyond capacity, Floyd Fitzsimmons, promoter, faces a loss of about \$10,000, he said today.

Official count of the net receipts showed a total of \$43,786, while it had been figured a capacity house should have totaled about \$50,000. Fitzsimmons alleges he was defrauded out of about \$10,000 through hundreds being admitted without buying tickets.

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Leonard progressed while Leonard apparently was becoming tired and feeling the effects of White's vicious left hooks. In the ninth, with the fight apparently won, White rushed madly from his corner. Leonard, coming out slowly, suddenly stepped forward like a flash and shot a left hook to the peak of White's chin.

White declared today that he could have claimed the championship in the fifth round when Leonard's second went to his aid in pushing him back into the ring. This is not allowed, but White asserted that he had no desire to claim any fouls.

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Evening Ledger Decisions of Ring Bouts July Fifth

BENTON HARBOR, Mich.—Benny Leonard knocked out Charley White, ninth. FREDERICK, R.—Young Robinson knocked out Johnny Truman, ninth; Bobby Allen, from Young Willard. PORTLAND, O.—Gordon MacKay quit to Mike O'Dowd, thirteenth. LAWYER, O.—Captain Bob Roper won from Bob Martin. DELTIC, MINN.—Frankie Mason outpointed Howard Malberg. CANTON, O.—Harry Greb won from Bob Mohr. LEWISTON, ME.—Jeff Smith defeated George Robinson. ALLENTOWN, PA.—Young Leonard and Johnny Cobb drew. PHILADELPHIA.—Young Greb knocked out Soldier Kataraki, third.

Boxing Super-Card at Phillies' Park 15th and Huntingdon Sts. Monday Night, July 12 LEW TENDLER vs. WILLIE JACKSON

Two greatest legitimate lightweights in the World It will be livelier than the battle of the Marne. Eight rounds should settle matters beyond doubt. Three other top-notch fights. Hundreds of out-of-town patrons for tickets already filed. Big party host room for all. Prices \$1, \$2, \$3, \$5, adding 10 per cent war tax. Buy seats now at Gimble, Tandler & Glassco, 818 Chestnut; Donaghy's, 33 S. 11th, and Leon Rains, 911 Real Estate Trust Building. You owe yourself this treat.

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