HAL CHASE DOESN'T SEEM TO GET THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN GAMBOLING AND GAMBLING

RING SPORTS ARE TO BE PLACED ON HIGH SCALE BY TEX RICKARD AT MADISON SQUARE GARDEN

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL
Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

TEX RICKARD, than whom there is none better when it comes to promoting boxing shows, let the boys in on a little secret at a dinner in New York last night. After his guests had dined with him—and on him—the noted fistic impresario announced that he had leased Madison Square Garden for a period of ten years, and intended to stage boxing shows and other indoor athletic events not only in the summer and winter but also in the spring and fall.

This news came as a surprise because nobody knew anything about it until a month ago, when the deal was put through. However, Tex cared nothing for a trifle like that and made his announcement just the same. In this he acted like Warren G. Harding, who, after being nominated in Chicago in June, was very much surprised when officially notified a month later that he was to be the Republican nominee for the presidency. Delayed surprises always are effective.

But Rickard spilled some important information before retiring for the evening. He said he had remodeled the interior of the garden and inserted enough seats to take care of 18,000 spectators. This makes it the biggest indoor arena in the United States, and it will be possible to stage any kind of a championship match he desires. With a seating capacity like that he will be able to outbid all of the other promoters and virtually will have the entire say-so when it comes to offering financial inducements to the money-mad champions.

Tex, however, has stepped out of his usually conservative role and, instead of doing this all alone, organized the Madison Square Garden Sporting Club, with a membership of 1500, each member to pay $100. It is a sort of co-operative proposition, for the members will receive $100 bonds which pay 6 per cent, and also a prorated share of 50 per cent of the garden's net receipts.

Although Rickard entered a strenuous denial, it looks as if the new organization would give the International Sporting Club a tough tussle in New York. It has every appearance of an opposition club, run on different lines. The members will not be asked to pay all expenses. They will have to buy tickets the same as everybody else.

* * *

"THERE are several reasons for the formation of the club," said Rickard, "first of which is to insure that the spectators at bouts will be men of high character who cannot besmirch the game by their actions. I always have endeavored to conduct bouts everywhere free from scandal, and want to be sure that this venture will be the same."

Tex Is "Championship" Promoter

RICKARD stands out all alone in the boxing game. He never has put over a flivver, and every bout, with the exception of one, had a unanimous winner. In 1906 he staged the Nelson-Gans battle at Goldfield, Nev., and Nelson won on a foul in the forty-second round. A purse of $34,000 was divided on that day, Nelson getting $23,000 irrespective of the decision.

Four years later Tex again invaded the boxing field and put on the Jeffries-Johnson match, which was one of the most-talked-of affairs in pugilism. Rickard outbid the other promoters with an offer of $101,000, and drew $270,775 at the gate. Johnson won in the fifteenth round and was well paid for his trouble. With the $10,000 bonus for signing and his share of the moving pictures, the colored man collected $120,600. Jeffries emerged with $117,066, which was pretty good for forty-five minutes' work.

After this came the Willard-Moran affair, which lasted ten rounds, and the Dempsey-Willard contest in Toledo last year. Rickard has been connected with nothing but championship bouts and always gave value received.

"I have several bouts in prospect," he said, "but do not care to announce them now. The Walker bill has not yet gone into effect and will not until Governor Smith appoints the boxing and license commissioners. As soon as this is done, and if I receive a license, I shall announce my plans more fully."

"How about Dempsey and Carpentier?" he was asked.

"I'd like to get the match," was the reply, "but Carpentier now is in France and nobody knows if he will come back again. However, there are other bouts which should be as interesting, and I will try to land them.

"I know I have a rival in the International Sporting Club, but on my part it is a friendly rivalry. New York is big enough for two huge organizations and the competition will insure the best cards for the public. It also will help the boxing game, and that is my chief idea."

* * *

RICKARD expects to start something next month, provided, of course, the governor appoints his commissioners.

Causey Had One of His Good Days

CECIL ALGERNON CAUSEY is a very peculiar pitcher. One day he looks like a champion and the next like a busher. You never can tell what Cecil Algernon will do when he steps on the mound.

Yesterday he was in wonderful form and almost pitched a no-hit game. He held the Cubs to two stingy singles and made it possible for the Phils to win by the score of 4 to 1. If he could pitch like that all of the time Cravath would not accumulate so many gray hairs under his lid.

Causey is a good pitcher when he thinks he is. In other words, he can kid himself into believing he is in terrible shape, has no control and then starts to worry. On those occasions he is wilder than a runaway automobile and they use the hook on him as soon as possible. If the red-headed athlete could control himself he would be a great pitcher and profit greatly thereby.

* * *

AFTER taking the count in New York, the Cincinnati Reds will open a four-day engagement here this afternoon. In New York Moran's men were accused of playing indifferent baseball and quitting cold when the games became close. There's harsh words to say about a championship club.

Yankees Hit the Skids

THE New York Yankees have been skidding in the West and today are holding second place in the American League by the slender margin of one point. They ran into squalls in St. Louis and Chicago and lost six of the nine games played. A club cannot expect to win the pennant with a percentage like that. Yesterday they lost to the White Sox by the score of 10 to 3.

Boosters for the Yanks are getting alarmed and wondering what will happen next. Huggins's team is playing bad baseball and the pitching also is poor. They win games by beef and brawn, and when the hitting fails off it's time to wash up. They can win many 15-to-12 games, but when one run is needed the stuff is off.

* * *

IN THE meantime the Indians are breezing along with a five-game lead and the White Sox are climbing steadily. Wouldn't it be strange if Chicago and the Giants met in the world series?

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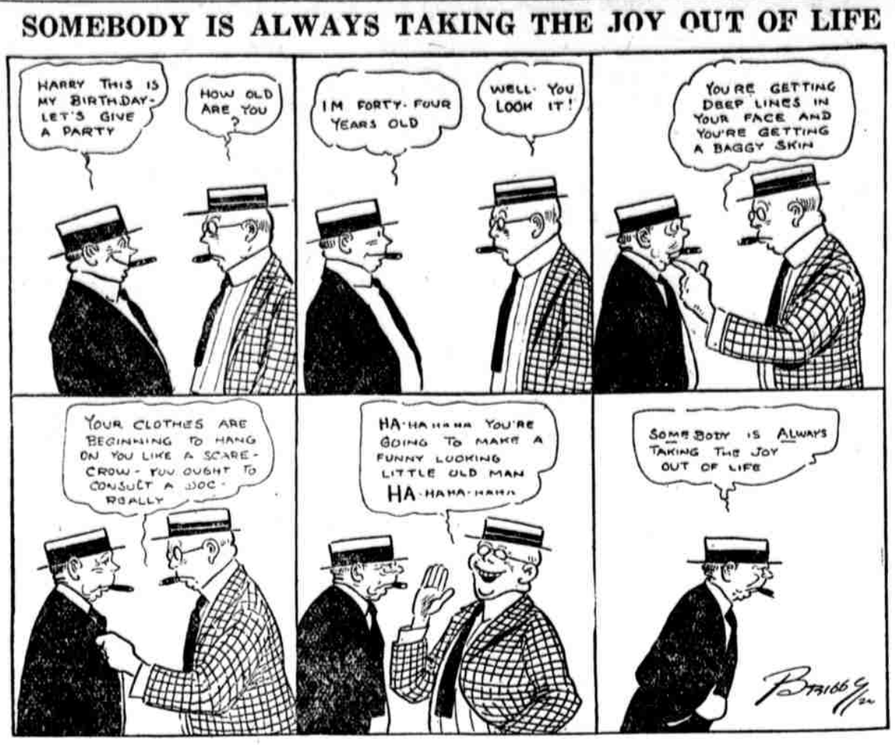
SOMEBODY IS ALWAYS TAKING THE JOY OUT OF LIFE



A'S IN CLEVELAND TO SCALP INDIANS

Macks' Record in West Better Than Yanks'—Drop Browns From Fourth Place

Cleveland, Aug. 5.—The Athletics are here today, prepared for a four-day stand against the Indians, after knocking the Browns out of fourth place, preventing the White Sox from reaching second by winning two out of five, and now are out to jar the first-place Clevelanders. Completing the first half of their second western journey in St. Louis yesterday, with a 7-to-2 victory over the Browns, the Athletics have made a better record in the West than the Yankees.

Miller Huggins's expensive Yankees, even with his three-ring circus, headlined by Babe Ruth, the terror, have won three out of nine in the West. The tail-end Athletics—why, they have four of nine in this section.

The next series will be the thriller for Connie and his athletes. He is not giving anybody an inch, if he can help it, and if Mack has his way about it, he will walk off with four straight against the Indians. Such a streak of fortune, however, is not very probable—not with Stan Coveleskie, Jim Bagby, Ray Caldwell and Guy Morton to do the pitching.

Hitting Hard

Just the same the Macks do not intend to bow to anything without a stubborn battle. They chased a flock of pitchers in the series with the Browns, and did not pick on soft stuff in acquiring their two victories. They're hitting and they're fielding.

They started the Browns series with three errors, but turned only two in the last three games. And in hitting they delivered forty-one hits in the last three games. This package included six doubles, four triples and two home runs, Tilly Walker producing the circuit smashes.

This proves that Tris Speaker and his Indians will have to play like world's champions—like a pennant club—to disturb the Macks. When a team falls into a winning streak it is hard to beat. The Athletics toured the West in June without winning a single game. They promise to make up for that woeful slump in this present journey, and the Indians are no better than the White Sox and the Browns, in the opinion of the Athletics.

Naylor in Form

The batting had to carry the pitching in winning from the Browns up to the final game, and Connie smiled going over Rollo Naylor's performance yesterday. Rollo went the entire route, issued but one pass, fanned one batter and eleven hits netted the Brown but two scores. Using the words of Willie Keeler, that's pitching where they ain't.

Naylor had but two hitless innings. And when the Browns tried to excite him and put on one of their well-known rallies, the infield came to his rescue with three double plays. Then adding the fence busting by Tillie Walker and the eight hits made by Frank Walker in the series with the Browns, it is shown that the Macks actually do not possess a single weak spot.

It must be remembered, though, that the Athletics of two months ago are not the club Connie is directing today. He has a sound infield for the first time this season, and Dugan and Dykes not only are clever fielders, but are hitting good strokes.

DIBBLE NOT TO ROW

Canadian Star Will Not Compete in Olympian Races

Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 5.—Bob Dibble, Canadian senior sculling champion, will not represent Canada at Antwerp. Dibble says he trained for the St. Catherine's meet in the hope of meeting Jack Kelly, of Philadelphia, who recently defeated him at Philadelphia and whom he hoped to compete with again. As a result he has not the time that is necessary to train for the Antwerp events and would only have four days there before the races. His contention is that if the Canadian Association of Amateur Oarsmen had wanted him to go it should have said so sooner.

Kid McCoy's Eighth Wife Will Sue for Divorce

Los Angeles, Aug. 5.—The eighth in the line of Mrs. Kid McCoys has announced she would seek a divorce. She charges that her husband, Norman Selby, former pugilist, has contributed only $50 to her support since they were married, last April.

Mrs. Selby the Eighth, who was Dagmar Dahlgren, said her husband left for New York one month after their marriage and that she has not seen him since.

WALLACE JOHNSON IS MIDDLE STATES ACE

Cynwyd Star Beats Stanley Pearson in Four-Set Match on the Turf Tennis Courts at Manheim

By SPICK HALL

THE Middle States lawn tennis crown which dropped off the head of Chuck Garland when he was chosen as the fourth member of the American Davis Cup team over Wallace F. Johnson, of Cynwyd, has landed squarely—if anything round can land squarely—on the brow of America's fifth best player, according to ranking. Parenthetically it might be metioned that Garland was taken along with the United States team, although he was ranked No. 8 last year, and Johnson got fifth place. All of which has nothing to do with the fact that Wallace yesterday added the Middle States title to his long list by defeating his doubles partner, Stanley W. Pearson, Germantown Cricket Club, in a four set match, 3-6, 6-1, 7-5, 6-1.

The Middle States finals was decidedly an anticlimax because it has been hanging fire for over two weeks. The Middle States tournament was held at Manheim the week beginning July 12. Johnson and Pearson won the doubles and Mrs. M. B. Huff, Jr., captured the women's singles. Rain held up the finals, then Johnson had to go to Longwood and so it hung on until yesterday.

Pearson Gets First Set

If all tennis players had the quality of promptness in their make-up that Johnson and Pearson have, there would never be any trouble for an official referee. Both of them are always on time. Yesterday they were scheduled to start their match at 4 o'clock. At ten minutes of 4 they began to rally, and before the town clock of Manheim boomed the hour they were off. Pearson got the jump on Johnson and ran the count to four-love before his opponent annexed a game.

Johnson finally got started and ran three games off to his credit, although the sixth and seventh were extremely hard fought, the former going fourteen points and the latter twelve points. This sprint ended Johnson's good work for the first set as Pearson ran it out, losing out one point in each of the final games.

Johnson had the service at the beginning of the second set, and won his delivery easily. Pearson retaliated, and the count was one-all, but that was the finish of the Manheim player for that set, as Johnson proceeded to chop and slice out the points in rapid-fire order, taking the set at 6-1.

Pearson Starts Well.

After Pearson had obtained a two-love lead in the second set Johnson won his own serve at love. However, Pearson was going strong and won the next, making it three-one. Again Johnson was more than an equal to the occasion, using all the stuff he had at his command, he ran off four successive games and led at five-three. It looked as though the set were over, but Pearson did a come-back and evened the count at five-all. Johnson took the next two games, each of which went to deuce, and it was all over for the third set at 7-5.

In the final set Pearson appeared to be very tired, for a number of times he had easy chances at the net to make kills, but failed because he seemed unable to keep himself together. Johnson took this set at 6-1. Then Doctor Hawk got off the umpire's chair. Paul Vanneman went out to practice and Fred Strawbridge boarded his flivver for home.

Neither Johnson nor Pearson has had much practice recently, and it showed in both their games. In the first set Johnson was far off his game, and as he began to come back Pearson lost his stride. At the finish Johnson was going at his regular clip, but Pearson was unable to keep step.

There were a few young players watching the match yesterday. If they kept their mind on the game they learned a lot. Not only do Pearson and Johnson always show something that can be absorbed for the good of the younger element, but they have other assets not belonging to play proper.

It has been mentioned that they arrived on time. Also some of the budding stars might have noticed that after the third set, when a period of seven minutes' rest is allowed the players, neither cared to take it. When such veterans refuse to sit down, it just goes to show in what poor condition some of the younger players must keep themselves when they have to take it.

Woodford Meets Curtis

Next Sunday afternoon the Woodford Courts Club tennis team will meet the Curtis Country Club racquet men on the latter's courts at Lawndale. Manager Herbert Jaspen, of Woodford, has selected Gus Amsterdam to play No. 1 singles. The other members of the team are H. Bates, formerly of Allegheny College; J. Oser, University of Pennsylvania; George Paul, who played with the School of Pedagogy tennis sharks; Rex Reckbrook, also a former Pedagogy man, and Furness.

A week from Sunday Manager Jaspen will corral his players to meet the team from the West Walnut Street Tennis Club. Those matches will be played on the Woodford courts in Fairmount Park. At a later date Woodford is to play the Stenton team, City Playground champions.

On August 28 the Woodford Club will hold a tournament for the East Park championship. This is a sanctioned tournament and will be held under the auspices of the Philadelphia and District Lawn Tennis Association. Paul Gibbons will act as official referee. A handsome cup has been offered by the Woodford Club for this event, to be won three times, not necessarily in succession, to become the permanent possession of the victor.

Among those who are expected to play in the tournament are W. P. Rowland, Paul Gibbons, Thomas Gratz, A. F. Picolet, H. E. Heine, Percy Osborne, T. H. Martin, George Powell, Izzy Cravis, Gus Amsterdam, E. Cohen, J. Oser Wexelblatt, H. Bates, George Paul, Rex Reckbrook and most of the members of the Woodford Club.

Entries for this event, which is an open one, can be sent to George Paul, 3131 Powelton avenue.

Johnson Scores 136 Points on Pearson

Here are the figures on the Johnson-Pearson finals match for the middle states championship:

POINT SCORE

First Set									
Johnson	0	3	1	3	4	8	7	1	1—28—3
Pearson	4	5	4	5	2	6	5	4	4—39—6
Second Set									
Johnson	4	3	4	4	8	4			4—31—6
Pearson	1	5	1	2	6	1			2—18—1
Third Set									
Johnson	3	2	4	2	4	8	4	4	2 2 7 5—49—7
Pearson	7	4	0	4	2	6	0	2	4 4 5 3—41—5
Fourth Set									
Johnson	2	4	4	4	4	4			6—28—6
Pearson	4	1	0	1	1	2			4—13—1

***STROKE ANALYSIS**

	S.A.	D.F.	P.	N.	O.
First Set					
Johnson	0	1	5	12	15
Pearson	3	7	10	10	
Second Set					
Johnson	0	0	8	6	6
Pearson	0	3	5	9	11
Third Set					
Johnson	1	3	13	13	16
Pearson	1	1	8	19	15
Fourth Set					
Johnson	0	0	7	7	4
Pearson	0	1	3	9	11

RECAPITULATION

	S.A.	D.F.	P.	N.	O.	T.P.	T.E.
Johnson	1	4	33	38	45	136	87
Pearson	8	23	47	47	111	102	

*S.A.—Service aces. D.F.—Double faults. P.—Placement points. N.—Points won by opponent's driving into net. O.—Points won by opponent's driving out. T.P.—Total points won. T.E.—Total errors made.

MILO MILLER IN FINAL

To Meet Winner of Bow-Myers Match at Shore Tomorrow

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 5.—Milo Miller, of Penn Charter, defeated John Iszard in the semifinal round yesterday in the men's singles championship of the Atlantic City Yacht Club, 6-1, 6-2. Miller played a smashing net game.

Horace Hayday, of Philadelphia, lost to Walter T. Bow, of Atlantic City, in the unplayed match of the second round. Bow meets Ralph Myers in the other semifinal match this afternoon. Miller plays the winner tomorrow afternoon.

Miller and Robert Lee, of Haverford, meet Richard Horstmann, Georgetown University, and Ralph Myers in the final round of the doubles championship today. Miller and Lee advanced by defeating F. E. Adams, former star of the University of Pennsylvania, and John Iszard in the semifinal round.

In the first round Miller and his partner defeated Thomas McMullin and W. H. Coffin, both of Philadelphia.

Smith Plays Stenton Tonight

Up in the northeast section, at H and Tioga streets, this evening Marshall E. Smith and Stenton, leader in the Suburban League, are to have a battle. The suburbanites will use their star slabman, "Lizzie" Powell, and Manager Frank Carroll will work his new addition to his pitching staff, Goode, formerly of the Nativity team. This will be Goode's first appearance in the sporting goods line-up. On Saturday the Curtis Publishing Co. team will be the attraction, and McKenty will do the mound work. On Sunday the Sharpless A. A. of West Chester, will come to H and Tioga streets. Marshall E. Smith defeated Pencoyd in a twilight game last night, 8 to 2. McKenty pitched for the sporting goods team, and allowed but five scattered hits. Helmbecker, the new first-sacker signed by Manager Carroll, got two two-baggers.

Ledoux Stops Frissee

Montreal, Aug. 5.—Charles Ledoux, French bantamweight champion, knocked out Frissee, bantamweight of New York, in the fifth round of a ten-round match here last night.

BIKE RACE
PT. BREEZE VELODROME TONIGHT, 8:30
50-Mile GOLDEN WHEEL CLASSIC—5 Starters: Carman, America; Madonna, Italy; Rodell, America; Colombatto, Italy; Corry, Australia. Professional Sprint Match—Spencer vs. Grenda.

NATIONAL LEAGUE PARK
BASEBALL TODAY AT 3:30 P. M.
PHILLIES vs. CINCINNATI

PLAN WOULD ABOLISH INTENTIONAL PASSING

Give Batter Privilege of Accepting or Rejecting Base First Time, Then Allow Him Two Sacks if Pitcher Repeats, Suggests Grantland Rice

By GRANTLAND RICE

SUPPOSE we consider the intentional pass in baseball in a trifle more detail mainly for the reason that it is a matter which the rules committee of the major leagues cannot afford to overlook before the season opens.

In football, if the opposing team has a star halfback, the only way he can be handled successfully is to mass two or three men against him, as Chicago tried to stop Heston and Princeton tried to stop Coy.

There is no device in football by which an offensive star can be rendered null and void by any such simple expedient as lifting him completely out of action.

In fact, there is no other game where this can be accomplished except in baseball.

The Folly of It

BUT in baseball a club either buys or develops a great hitter, who is thereby a big asset to his club.

He may be a Cobb, a Speaker or a Ruth.

Having acquired this star the club is entitled to get full value. Big crowds come out to see him deliver his offensive push, and each time a critical time in the game arises, with runners on second and third, or with a runner on second or third, the crack slugger is gently but firmly lifted from the plate and deposited at first base on an intentional ride, thereby being of no value to his club and of no more interest to the big crowd than a sack of salt.

His own club doesn't get full value, and neither does the fan flock which pays the daily tax.

We are not blaming the pitcher, whose main business is to win the game under the rules. We are blaming the rules, which permit any such rank unfairness.

The Solution

WE HAVE printed, read and heard numerous suggestions as to how this situation should be met.

After careful consideration of all plans offered to eradicate the evil, the following seems the simplest and the best:

When a batsman, with a runner on base or runners on the bases, is given four balls he shall be entitled to either accept or decline the pass. The pitcher shall then start on a fresh attempt, if the pass is declined, and if he again walks the batsman the latter shall be entitled to take two bases.

This rule would settle the entire argument.

Suppose runners were on second and third, with Ruth, Speaker or Sisler at bat. The batsman, given four balls, declines the pass. He is given four more that fail to cross the plate. He then moves to second base, the man on second is forced to third and the runner on third is forced home.

How many intentional passes do you believe would be given in the face of this penalty?

In Which Event—

SUPPOSE, you may add, the pitcher isn't trying to hand out an intentional pass, but is making an ineffectual attempt to get the ball over?

Any pitcher who hasn't enough control to handle the situation in two attempts, if the first pass is declined, deserves the heavier penalty.

The rules committee of the two leagues will either have to face a change in the present situation or a fan revolt of no small proportion.

THE Davis Cup has been Australian property for six years now, and if Tilden, Johnston and Williams can't bring it back this winter it may stay there indefinitely. If not several years longer.

L. G. F.—Cobb entered the major leagues two years before Speaker did.

IF CYRIL TOLLEY and Bob Gardner get together in another match at the Engineers' Club in September it will take something more than rope to handle the crowd. Individual iron cages are all we can think of without pressing the matter further.

EVERY once in a while Vardon and Ray get trimmed in order to snap the deadly monotony. But a lot of ball clubs could use their percentage very nicely in the way of acquiring a tidy standing in some pennant race.

"JACK JOHNSON, being closer to being a gorilla than Jack Dempsey is, could very likely get in condition to beat Dempsey," writes Arthur Brisbane, who could win a lot of money if Johnson ever turned this trick. In the meanwhile, there is Gorilla Wills to figure on, while Johnson is attempting to Houdini the hoose-gow.

THEY may handicap "Babe" McDonald in the Olympic games by having his leading European rival attempt to carry the sixteen-pound hammer as far as the "Babe" can throw it.

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MARSHALL E. SMITH WINS

Defeats Pencoyd Nine, 8-2, In a Twilight Game

Marshall E. Smith defeated Pencoyd, 8 to 2, in a twilight game last night. McKenty pitched for the sporting goods team and held the Ironworkers to five scattered hits. Helmbecker made his debut with the sporting goods team and his two two-baggers helped in the run getting. Goode, formerly of Nativity, has been signed by Manager Carroll and will pitch tonight against Stenton. The score:

M. E. SMITH	r	h	o	a	e	PENCOYD	r	h	o	a	e
Yap, ss	0	0	0	1	0	Kennedy, rf	1	2	1	0	0
Reed, lf	0	0	1	0	0	M'r'dian, cf	1	2	2	0	0
Gal'sher, ss	0	1	0	2	0	Haigh, c	0	0	8	0	1
Heddick, cf	3	2	0	0	0	Ellis, 2b	0	1	5	7	0
Heint'er, 1b	2	2	11	0	0	Gaffney, 3b	0	0	0	3	2
G'dblatt, 2b	1	0	6	5	0	Doyle, ss	0	0	2	4	0
Smith, rf	0	1	0	0	0	Sykes, 1b	0	0	8	1	0
Magee, c	1	2	9	0	0	Davis, lf	0	0	8	1	0
McKenty, p	1	2	0	3	0	Packey, p	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	8	10	27	11	0	Totals	2	5	27	16	3

Marshall E. Smith	0	2	0	0	1	2	0	3	0—8
Pencoyd	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0—2

North Phillies Win

The North Phillies defeated Bridesburg in a twilight game by the score of 1 to 0 at Second and Bristol streets yesterday.

Bridesburg	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
North Phillies	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	x—1

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COAST STAR THREATENS LIGHTWEIGHT DIVISION

Eddie Maloney, of Frisco, Is Coming East This Fall — Now Being Handled by Tommy Walsh

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

ANOTHER Native Son is pushing his pugnacious physiognomy into the fistic spotglare. He is Eddie Mahoney, San Francisco lightweight. The Californian is in Chicago at the present time and he is to be brought East this fall by Tommy Walsh, who writes that Mahoney will camp on the trail of Lew Tendler when he visits Philadelphia.

Just now Walsh is making things very uncomfortable for Charley White by challenging the latter on behalf of Mahoney. White, you know, used to carry the colors of the stable of Walsh and Nate Lewis, until recently Charley decided to become his own manager a la Johnny Dundee.

While White is leaning defiantly on Benny Leonard, Willie Jackson, Joe Benjamin and Tendler, Walsh is sort of using Mahoney as a thorn in Charley's side. The Californian was turned over to Walsh and Lewis by Jack Kearns, Jack Dempsey's manager. Mahoney, who established quite a rep on the coast, appears to be S. O. L... out of luck, or something like that, in so far as a match with White is concerned, because Charley insists on passing Eddie up.

Walsh and Lewis make a number of trips to Philadelphia every fall with various boxers, and all of their mittmen usually are of class. Although nothing has been heard of Mahoney in the East, it is probable that he will prove a first-rate lightweight. Kearns says he is a pip, and so does Benjamin.

Kiddo Williams leaves today for Baltimore, where he is to take on Johnny Ertle in a twelve-round bout to a referee's decision tomorrow night. The kid is in good shape, he says, and is confident of knocking out the St. Paul Kewpie. Williams sparred with Kid Warner for this battle.

Georgie Mack has secured jobs for two of his boxers. Bobby Michael is matched for a bout at Greenfield, Mass., August 19, ten rounds, and Bobby Lyons will show in New Orleans, fifteen rounds, on Labor Day.

Al Nelson steps forward with the prediction that his brother, Joe, will sock Joe Wright for a dozen bunnyhugs tomorrow night at the Eleventh Street Arena. Billy Silverman, however, is of a different opinion. "Wright is in swell shape, and due to score a knockout," said Silverman today. Frankie O'Neil vs. Jack Diamond, Bobby Allen vs. Terry Martin, Eddie Palmer vs. Johnny Vigil and Johnny O'Neil vs. Tommy Hayes are other bouts.

Patsy Hogan, a lightweight from Paducah, Ky., will make his Philadelphia debut tomorrow night at the Cambria Club. The Kentuckian will meet Joe Keons in the semifinal to the Walter Kquale-Freddy Turner bout, other matches arranged by Johnny Dunn are Eddie Duffy vs. Johnny Morgan, Jimmy McGovern vs. Bobby Barrett and Young Trotter vs. Joe Lentz.

Steve Marcus has matched a pair of his flyweights at the Cambria for August 13. They are Matty Doehter, a 99-pounder, and Sammy Gold, 116 pounds, and will appear in respective bouts.

Harry Samson is getting together a stable for this fall. He has a heavyweight under cover who Harry believes will make the big boys run for cover. "This big fellow is a real heavyweight—more than six feet tall—and he can fight," said Samson today.

Sam Robideau, who used to be one of the hardest-punching lightweights in the game, is planning a comeback this fall. Robby has been in retirement for several years.

Chick Carsey has taken over the reins of Bobby McCann and is personally supervising the blond Grays Ferry's training. Chick plans to send Mac after the headline 120-pounders during the 1920-21 campaign.

Young Jack O'Brien is about ready for his comeback attempt. The younger brother of Philadelphia Jawn has been matched by Promoters Loughrey and Tyrell to meet Eddie McAndrews in the next private rounder at West Manayunk. McAndrews showed all sorts of form against Frank Loughrey, and Young Jack will have to be in tip-top condition to cope with Mr. Edward.

OLYMPIC STARS BUSY IN BELGIUM

American Athletes Will Be Among the Last to Arrive at Antwerp

By the Associated Press

Antwerp, Aug. 5.—Unless the American transport Princess Matoika arrives sooner than is now expected, the United States athletes will be among the last delegations for the stadium events to reach Antwerp. Athletes of other countries are busily training at the stadium. Among them are the Italians who, with Platt Adams, their American trainer, lay her twenty-one.

Thirty-one members of the Canadian team also have arrived, among them Earl J. Thompson, Dartmouth's hurdler, who holds the world's record in the 120-yard high hurdles. Although he has long competed in intercollegiate athletics in the United States, Thompson is representing Canada in the Olympic events because of his Canadian parentage.

Among other teams arriving are the Egyptians, South Africans and Greeks. Hans Kolehmainen, the famous Finnish marathoner, of New York, is also on the ground.

Peter Trivoulidas, winner of the 1920 Boston marathon, who was sent by his Boston countrymen to represent Greece in the Olympic marathon, has arrived, accompanied by his trainer, Peter Hagelman, of New York. He was one of the first marathoners to go over the Olympic course.

Five American bicyclists, entered for the Olympic road race, arrived at Antwerp aboard the Finland in charge of Frank H. Denny. They found representatives of a number of nations ahead of them and already in training. The cyclists arriving were Freeman, Nogara, Koekler, Stockholm and Grassing.

The American cyclists, immediately after arriving, took up their quarters in a school building which had been arranged for their accommodation. They found their lodgings in the main satisfactory.

The bicycle sprinters of the United States team are aboard the Matoika, with the main Olympic team, and are expected to arrive late this week.

ZOELLER IS SUSPENDED

Jockey Punished for Rough Riding on Empire City Track

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. 5.—Acting on a report of the stewards of the Empire City meeting, the stewards of the Jockey Club have taken action to discourage rough riding by continuing indefinitely the suspension of Jockey Zoeller for an offense during the Yonkers meeting.

In a race on July 29 Zoeller, who had the mount on Tableur d'Honneur, grabbed the saddle of Under Fire early in the race and was temporarily set down pending investigation. During the meeting the stewards also appointed a number of stewards to act at the various autumn meetings. F. R. Hitchcock will represent the Jockey Club at Belmont Park, H. K. Knapp will be the representative at Aqueduct, W. S. Vosburg at Jamaica, and John E. Cowdin at Empire City.

Boxing Bouts at Gayety

Harry Roth won from Whitey Jackson in a three-round affair at the Gayety's amateur boxing show last night in the 126-pound class, while John Delmont beat Joe Barrett in the same number of rounds, and Young Mickey beat Kid Baker in the 135-pound class when the bout was stopped in the fourth.

Hornsby Cost Cards the Large Sum of $650

Rogers Hornsby, the St. Louis Cardinals' star player and leading batsman of the National League, was purchased by the Cardinals for the munificent sum of $650. And this year Branch Rickey announced the player could not be bought for $250,000.

Miller Huggins was manager of the St. Louis Club when Hornsby was discovered and dragged into the senior major league. Huggins got a tip from a traveling salesman about a promising looking youngster and sent a scout to look Hornsby over. He was then playing with the Hugo Club and could have been bought for $500.

The deal was not put through, however, and during the winter it was discovered that Hornsby was the property of the Denison Club of the Oklahoma League. A deal was finally arranged with that club and Hornsby became a Cardinal for $650.

Tigers Get Two New Players

Clarksdale, Miss., Aug. 5.—Pitcher Harry Baumgartner, of the Clarksdale Delta League club, has been signed by the Detroit Americans. He will report at the close of the Delta League season.

Fort Worth, Tex., Aug. 5.—Ed Hoffman, second baseman of the Fort Worth (Texas League) team, has been sold to the Detroit Americans.

HAL CHASE DENIES GAMBLING CHARGES

Says All Bribery Talk Is Foolish—Borton and Maggert to Have Trials

San Jose, Calif., Aug. 5.—Emphatic denial of bribery charges made by President W. H. McCarthy and Charles A. Baum was expressed by Hal Chase in a telephone conversation today from Los Angeles. He said the talk of bribery was "foolish."

Chase, who plays Sunday baseball with the San Jose Club of the Mission League, said he would play as usual Sunday.

San Francisco, Aug. 5.—Trials are to be given Baker (Babe) Borton, first baseman of the Vernon Club of the Pacific Coast Baseball League, and Earl Maggert, center fielder of the Salt Lake Club, W. McCarthy, president of the league, announced here today.

They are involved in charges of gambling on the results of ball games in which Hal Chase, former big leaguer, is also involved.

Oakland, Calif., Aug. 5.—Earl Maggert, unconditionally released by the Salt Lake Club of the Pacific Coast League, announced today that he intended to fight to retain his post. He said he had been unjustly accused and would take the case to court if necessary.

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