LABOR DAY IS ABSOLUTELY RIGHT WHEN ONE LOOKS OVER LONG LIST OF SPORTS FOR TODAY

TRAINING FOR BIG RING BOUT NO CINCH, AND AFTER LOTS OF LABOR BOXER MIGHT BE SOCKED FLOOIE

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL
Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

Benton Harbor, Mich, Sept. 6.

TRAINING for a big match is not an easy or pleasant occupation. It is a tough, tiresome, monotonous, strenuous grind, with nothing to do but work hard and punish yourself from early morning until night. At the end the boxer tries himself out in the big battle and soon will find out if his preliminary efforts have been wasted. Sometimes, after months of training, an athlete enters the ring, stops a wallop with his chin after a few seconds of fighting, is carried tenderly to his dressing room and, when he awakes, a kind friend tells him the battle is over and he finished second.

It must be discouraging to train so faithfully and be erased in such a short time. All of the hard work was wasted and both the victim and the victor could have put in their time at something else. But it's all in the game. You never can tell what will happen, and it is best to be prepared.

Four months ago Billy Miske started training for today's fight. In that time he denied himself every pleasure, toiled hour after hour to get himself in the best physical shape and then took a chance at winning the heavyweight championship of the world. Dempsey has been working two months and with all of this preparation, the battle cannot last more than thirty minutes. Training is the hardest part of the boxing game.

* * *

DEMPSEY starts work every morning at 5:30 when he and his trainers take a hike through the country. They travel from three to five miles, running about one-half of the way. That takes almost two hours and, after a rubdown, Jack destroys a couple orders of ham and eggs.

Big Mob Is Always on Hand

FROM then until lunch time Dempsey takes things easy and in the afternoon he skips the rope, punches the bag, shadow boxes and puts on the gloves with his sparring partners. When this is finished he is ready to retire early and get in shape for the next day.

The worst thing about training, however, is the lack of privacy. The inquisitive public insists on horning in on everything and, every time Dempsey goes out, a mob forms around him. Everybody talks to him, he has to admit he is in great shape and allow the muscles of his arm to be felt.

Jack lives in a house near the ball park and so many people have attempted to call on him that a "please keep out" sign was nailed on the front door and guards stationed all around the place to enforce the order.

Miske isn't having such a hard time because he isn't a champion. At that, the fans have to be driven away each night so he can get some sleep.

* * *

ONE of the peculiar things about training is the boxer cannot forget for a minute that he is getting in shape for a fight. He eats fight, sleeps fight and talks fight. His trainers have it on their minds, his manager can't forget it and, when visitors are introduced, the fight is the only topic of conversation. This is another reason for the monotony.

Strain Causes Peevishness

A BOXER does not know what to do with himself during the loafing periods. He doesn't read anything save the sports pages of the newspapers and, after that is done, plays cards or something like that. He hasn't a chance to get his mind off his work and, therefore, becomes peeved at little things and almost is unmanageable a day or so before the bout.

"Mr. Jack ain't feeling very well today," drawled Bill Tate, yesterday when we arrived at the training camp. "He don't know what to do with himself and is finding fault with everything. But he gets that way before any fight," Bill continued. "And will be all right tomorrow night."

Dempsey seemed nervous when he came into the reception room and looked pale and drawn. He would sit down for a time, then get up and walk the floor. He couldn't remain quiet and it was impossible to hold a conversation with him. His mind seemed miles away. He was rubbing his hands together like a nervous woman.

Jack wanted to be left alone, but didn't get his wish. A steady stream of visitors—mostly newspaper men—flowed into the place all morning and the champion had to entertain them.

* * *

WITH Miske it was different. He sat on the front porch of the Eastman Springs Hotel, smiled at every one and did not appear to have a care in the world. He had everything to gain and nothing to lose and was ready to take a chance.

In Better Shape Than Dempsey

MISKE is not the cripple we were led to believe in the East. Nor is he a physical wreck. Yesterday he looked to be in far better shape than Dempsey, much to the surprise of every one. He is bigger and faster than ever before and they say he is hitting harder.

It was reported that Miske was operated upon a year ago for kidney trouble. Billy denies this, but admits he was a mighty sick man and was forced to retire from the ring to go under a doctor's care.

"I did not know what was wrong with me until I visited nine different specialists," he said. "Then I learned that all of the trouble was caused by a misplaced vertebra, or something like that, and when it was shoved back into place my physical condition improved wonderfully. I grew bigger and stronger, but did not attempt to resume boxing until four months ago. Right now I feel better than ever in my life.

Before the operation—if you could call it an operation—my eyes troubled me considerably and, if you remember, I used to squint when in the ring. That trouble also has left me and I noticed an improvement in my boxing from the start.

* * *

"YOU might think this funny," smiled Billy, "but I have every confidence in my own ability and believe I shall give Dempsey the hardest fight he ever has had. I weigh more than he, I am faster and can outbox him. I won't stand up and let him hit me. I have no fear of a knockout. Not the way I feel now."

Public Pays Training Expenses

LEST we forget, there is one pleasant feature in the training season. That is the daily exhibition for the benefit of cash customers only. In the olden times, the boxer and his manager had to spend thousands of dollars before a big fight, but it's different now. The public pays the freight, and is glad to do it.

Owners of ball parks or big vacant lots are willing to provide training quarters free of charge, if the boxer will train on his ground and give him a percentage of the gate receipts. Nowadays the fighter makes a few thousand dollars profit before taking most of the gate receipts from the promoter after the bout.

* * *

JUST the same, it is a terrible grind, day after day, and both Dempsey and Miske are glad it is over.

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WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND

PHILS START STAY AT HOME WITH WIN

Cravathians Cop Morning Game From Robins, 3-2—Williams Hits Homer

BROOKLYN

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Olson, ss	4	0	0	5	5	0
Johnston, 3b	3	0	0	2	1	0
Griffith, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Wheat, lf	4	0	2	0	0	0
Myers, cf	2	0	0	2	0	0
Konetchy, 1b	3	1	0	11	0	0
Kilduff, 2b	3	1	2	3	5	0
Miller, c	1	0	1	4	0	0
Pfeffer, p	2	0	0	0	1	1
*Lamar	1	0	1	0	0	0
†Mitchell	1	0	1	0	0	0
Kreuger, c	0	0	0	1	0	0
Mamaux, p	0	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	28	2	7	24	12	1

PHILLIES

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Paulette, 1b	3	0	1	11	0	0
Rawlings, 2b	4	0	0	2	6	0
Williams, cf	4	1	2	5	0	0
Meusel, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Fletcher, ss	4	0	1	2	10	0
Leboureau, lf	4	0	0	3	0	0
J. Miller, 3b	3	1	1	0	0	0
Tragesser, c	2	1	0	0	0	0
Causey, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Hubbell, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	3	6	27	17	0

*Batted for Miller in eighth.
†Batted for Pfeffer in eighth.

Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	—2	6	1
Phillies	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	x	—3	6	0

Two-base hit—Fletcher. Home run—Williams. Struck out—By Pfeffer, 2; Mamaux, 1. Bases on balls—Off Pfeffer, 2; off Causey, 1. Double plays—Fletcher to Rawlings to Paulette, 2; Rawlings to Fletcher to Paulette. Stolen base—J. Miller. Sacrifice hits — Miller, Myers. Wild pitch—By Pfeffer. Umpires—Quigley and O'Day.

The Phils started their home stay in the correct fashion this morning by handing the Robins a clipping, 3-2.

A home-run clout off the bat of Cy Williams was the margin by which our Phils came through to victory. Cy's four-base blow was produced in the opening inning.

Cecil Algernon Causey started the pastime on the hill for Cravath and went good for seven innings. In that time he did not allow one tally. He weakened in the eighth and two Dodger counts trickled across the pan. Hubbell then took up the flinging and staved off the pennant-chasers.

Pfeffer can place the blame for his defeat on his own shoulders. His wild chuck in the fourth inning gave the Cravathians a pair of runs.

With two down in the fourth, Jack Miller singled and stole second. He went to third on a wild pitch. Tragesser walked. Causey grounded to Pfeffer and Big Jeff heaved the ball to the right-field stands, Jack Miller and Tragesser scoring.

The two Dodger counts came in the eighth. Myers walked and was forced by Konetchy. Kilduff and Lamar, batting for Miller, both singled, filling the bases. Mitchell carried Pfeffer's bat to the plate and came through with a single, scoring Koney and Kilduff. Exit Causey. Enter Hubbell. Olson ended the inning by hitting into a double play.

ONE INNING ENOUGH TO BEAT A'S, 4 TO 1

Yanks Score Three Runs in Fourth—Thormahlen's Two-Base Blow Hurts

ATHLETICS

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Dykes, 2b	4	0	0	1	3	0
Griffin, 1b	4	0	0	7	0	0
C. Walker, lf	4	0	1	2	0	1
Perkins, c	4	0	0	6	0	1
Dugan, 3b	2	0	1	1	2	0
Welsh, cf	2	0	0	3	0	1
Wyatt, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Galloway, ss	2	1	2	2	4	1
Keefe, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
*Kelly	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	28	1	5	24	10	3

NEW YORK

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Pecklinpaugh, ss	3	1	1	3	2	1
Pipp, 1b	3	0	0	12	2	0
Ruth, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Pratt, 2b	3	1	1	2	5	0
Meusel, rf	4	1	1	6	1	0
Bodie, cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Ward, 3b	4	0	0	2	4	0
Ruel, c	2	1	1	6	4	0
Thormahlen, p	4	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	30	4	5	27	18	1

*Batted for Keefe in ninth.

Athletics	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1	5	3
New York	1	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	x	—4	5	1

Two-base hits—Meusel, Thormahlen. Struck out—By Keefe, 7; by Thormahlen, 4. First base on balls—Off Keefe, 3; off Thormahlen, 3. Stolen bases—Meusel, Ruel. Wild pitch—Keefe. Umpires—Owens and Connolly.

Polo Grounds, New York, Sept. 6.—Babe Ruth fanned on his first three tries this morning and rolled out on his last attempt, but, nevertheless, the A's finished second to the Yanks by 4 to 1.

One inning was enough to beat the Mackmen, for the Yanks counted thrice in the fourth. Dave Keefe allowed only five hits, but those blows came in the pinches.

In the fourth a walk to Pratt, Meusel's double, an infield out, a walk to Ruel, a double steal and Thormahlen's two-base blow put over the three New York tallies. Galloway's error was responsible for the Huggins count in the first.

The A's were unable to hit Thormahlen in the pinches until the ninth, when they flared up and put over one run. Galloway and Kelly, batting for Keefe, singled to center. Dykes forced Kelly and Griffin fanned, but Walker singled and Galloway dented the disc.

Five Leading Batters in Two Major Leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player.	Club.	G.	A.B.	R.	H.	P.C.
Sisler, St. Louis	125	509	105	202	.397
Speaker, Cleveland	124	456	118	176	.386
Ruth, New York	120	384	138	145	.378
Jackson, Chicago	125	485	85	183	.377
E. Collins, Chicago	129	500	93	186	.305

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player.	Club.	G.	A.B.	R.	H.	P.C.
Hornsby, St. Louis	134	459	77	174	.363
Roush, Cincinnati	123	475	69	161	.339
Young, New York	129	498	80	167	.335
J. Smith, St. L.	86	287	51	97	.337
Stock, St. Louis	130	526	76	171	.325

CARMAN SCORES 16 WINS OUT OF 37 BIKE RACES

Champion Rides to Triumph in 35-Mile Event—Sails for Europe September 18

CLARENCE CARMAN, unquestionably the best pace follower in the bike game, pedaled to his sixteenth victory of the season at the Point Breeze Velodrome last Saturday night in the thirty-five mile team match race. Incidentally, it was his fifth triumph in eight days.

Carman is the iron man of the bicycle. Last week he rode in five races and won four of them. His only defeat was in the American fifty-mile championship at Point Breeze last Thursday when he was unfortunate enough to get behind a slow motor.

The victory string really started on August 27 when he won a 100-kilometer (62.5 miles) race at Providence. This was followed by a one-hour triumph on Tuesday on the same track. The next night, he finished first in the 100 kilometer Boston grind. On Thursday he could not finish at Point Breeze because of the poor motor, but on Friday he came back at Providence and captured a one-hour classic. This was topped off by his win at the drome on Saturday night.

Since June 11 Carman has been in thirty-seven races. Sixteen of these have been victories. He rides again at Point Breeze on Thursday night and this probably will be his last race in this country until next summer. He sails on September 18 for Europe and he will compete abroad until next May. His first race on European soil will be at Zurich, Switzerland, where he will meet Scres and Linart, two of the fastest riders abroad.

The race Saturday night was one of the toughest in his career. He was staged

CLARENCE CARMAN

paced by the peerless Jimmie Hunter and that went a long way toward getting his triumph. Carman rates Hunter as the best wind-shielder in the game.

Carman was chased all through the thirty-five miles by George Chapman, the Philadelphia boy, who never was more than twenty-five yards in back. The local speedster tried to pass the champion several times, but Carman's speed and Hunter's head was a combination too powerful to overcome.

Carman pulled Colombatto to first place in the team standing for the Italian was mated with the bike king. The Italian, of course, finished last, but the six points were enough to beat Chapman and Frank Corry, who took second and third respectively.

The thirty-five miles were covered in 47 minutes, 2 3-5 seconds.

It was announced after the grind that there would be no races tonight, but on Thursday the world's cycling derby with six star riders will be staged.

FULL COACH STAFF WITH PENN ELEVEN

Heisman, Wharton and Keinath at George School Training. New Men Arrive

George School, Pa., Sept. 6.—Gridiron candidates of the University of Pennsylvania, in training here, are to resume hard work here today, after taking things easy yesterday, although Coach John W. Heisman took twenty-two members of the squad on a hike across country, where the candidates were put through several new formations. Coach Heisman also gave a short lecture to the men.

Those who arrived here before Wednesday of last week were given a furlough over the week-end, but they were all checked in by this morning.

Two new arrivals brought the squad up to thirty-one. Wentz, a senior at Penn this year in the engineering school, who hails from Brooklyn, has pulled in. He will try for an end position. The other arrival was Vic Frank, a guard candidate and a letter man at Penn last year, a former member of the Penn crew. Frank just arrived from Maine, where he had charge of a boys' camp, and is in perfect condition.

Today a full coaching staff will be present and work started this morning on tackling the dummy. Fast signal practice will feature the work the coming week, and for the first time since Penn's arrival here, Coach Heisman said today that the men look more promising.

The full coaching staff to be on hand today includes Heisman, Dr. Charles M. (Buck) Wharton and Charles (Kid) Keinath. The advisory board will be complete today. They are Hunter Scarlett, chairman; Lou Young and Ernie Cozens.

Word has been received from Cochran, a freshman last year, that he would be detained in his home in Arizona for another week, but would join the squad at Franklin Field next week.

Herman Harvey, halfback veteran of the second team last year, arrived today. Other men expected to arrive today were Thomas, Dieter, Farrell and Calder.

C. Y. M. A. U. MEET SEPT. 25

Events for Two Classes Arranged for Annual Championships

The twenty-eighth annual Catholic Young Men's Archdiocesan Union championships will be held at the P. R. R. Y. M. C. A. grounds, Forty-fourth street and Parkside avenue on September 25.

The following events are listed: 100 yards, 220 yards, 440 yards, 880 yards, one-mile and two-mile runs, 120 yards, high hurdles, 220 yards, low hurdles, sack race, three-legged race, shot-put, broad jump, high jump, hop, step and jump, pole vault and relay races.

In the novice championships the following events are scheduled: 100 yards, 220 yards, 440 yards, 880 yards, relay race, high jump and running broad jump. Entries close September 15, with James E. Snyder, chairman athletic committee, Benedict Service Club, 157 North Fifteenth street.

PENCOYD'S FINE RECORD

Has Won 19 Out of 25 Games Played This Season

With the baseball season rapidly drawing to a close Pencoyd is preparing for soccer and announces that a team will be entered in the first division of the Allied League, with Ed Waldron, the well-known soccer referee in charge.

The baseball season was a decided success. Twenty-five games were played and resulted in nineteen victories and but six defeats, while one game with the Stetson Hatmakers resulted in a tie. Victories were scored over Fleisher Yarn, Wildwood, North Phillies, Camden, Philadelphia Pres., S. P. H. A., Tulpehocken Reds and Madison Stars.

The club proved to be a better road team than at home.

LEW TENDLER TO REFEREE

Local Star to Be Guest of Stern-Price Post, A. L.

Lew Tendler, local star lightweight, will be the guest of the Stern-Price Post, 417, American Legion, at a smoker to be given at the Continental Republican Club, Eighteenth and Jefferson streets, next Thursday evening. He will referee several bouts and will give a boxing exhibition.

The committee on arrangements includes Louis Jaffe, Samuel Gorson, Morris H. Starr, William L. McMillan, Howard I. Stern, Benjamin Cooper, William Chaitt and Frederick V. Mapes.

Standings of the Little League Baseball Teams

MONTGOMERY COUNTY LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Souderton	14	4	.778	Lansdale	8	8	.500
Ambler	12	4	.750	Ft. Wash'n	4	13	.235
Doylest'wn	13	5	.722	Chest. Hill	0	17	.000

PHILADELPHIA SUBURBAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Stenton	6	2	.750	L. & Myers	3	4	.429
Curtis	6	3	.667	Halboro	2	5	.286
Glenside	5	3	.625	Incarnation	1	6	.143

MAIN LINE LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Berwyn	4	2	.667	Wayne	3	3	.500
Bryn Mawr	3	3	.500	St. Denis	3	3	.500
Paoli	3	3	.500	Narberth	2	4	.333

BETHLEHEM STEEL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Bethlehem	12	7	.631	Sparrows P.	9	10	.424
Steelton	10	8	.557	Lebanon	6	12	.333

DELAWARE CO. INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Aberfoyle	8	4	.667	Sun Ship	2	6	.500
Viscose	8	4	.667	Congoleum	2	10	.167

DELAWARE RIVER LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Newtown	4	0	1.000	De Laval	3	3	.500
Morrisville	5	1	.833	Am. Bridge	1	4	.200
Hash	3	3	.500	Roebling	2	4	.333
Barbers	3	3	.500	Lamb'tville	1	4	.200

MANUFACTURERS' LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Bement	9	2	.818	Gen. Elec.	5	6	.454
Niles Cr'ne	10	3	.769	N. Air	5	7	.417
U. G. I.	9	3	.750	Barrett	4	6	.400
H. & K.	6	3	.667	Lewis	2	7	.222
Southwark	6	5	.555	Morris-W.	0	10	.000

INDUSTRIAL AMATEUR LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Hess-Br't	16	3	.842	Hohlfeld	14	6	.700
Lupton	17	4	.810	N. A. Lace	5	13	.278
H. & Magee	15	4	.789	Am. Pulley	5	14	.263

PHILA. MANUFACTURERS' LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Hoopes & T.	4	1	.800	Du Pont	3	3	.500
P. & Swarts	4	1	.800	Jones-Man.	2	3	.400
Schutte & K.	2	1	.667	Read& Sons	1	4	.200
Stokes & S.	2	1	.667	Day & Zim.	1	4	.200
Smith & P.	4	2	.667	Nice B. B.	1	4	.200

DELAWARE CO. SUBURBAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Media	4	2	.667	Lansdowne	3	3	.500
High'd Pk.	3	3	.500	Drexel Hill	3	3	.500
Rockdale	3	3	.500	Morton	2	4	.333

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B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE BLDG., Phila.

THREE HECTIC WEEKS IN BASEBALL RACE

Reds Make Final Drive On Alien Diamonds—Giants and Dodgers On Home Loam—White Sox Also Favored—Golf Classic This Week

By GRANTLAND RICE

After Dempsey?

"Into the night go one and all."—W. E. Henley.

Where are the burly fists that swayed
The raging millions—blow by blow?
The crashing jabs that each essayed
For cheering crowds to see and know?
Old John L's slam against the foe?
Jim Corbett's skill amid the brawl?
The brave—the big—the fast—the slow?
"Into the night go one and all."

War gods that led the big parade
Where Ruby Robert got the dough;
Or out the regal cavalcade
Where Big Jeff ruled the fighting show;
Hail—Fighting Men—in battle glow!
No answer echoes to our call,
Save on the far wind's undertow—
"Into the night go one and all."

The curtain swings—the slam is made—
Far whirls the cheering to and fro;
Fame stalks across the Open Glade
For stalwarts forming, row on row;
Jess Willard? None might overthrow
This rugged giant's bruising thrall
Until his time had come to know
"Into the night go one and all."

So one by one they come and go
Nor heed amid the laureled stall
Fame's vanished ghosts that whisper low—
"Into the night go one and all."

WITH Goliath knocked out by David and "Babe" Ruth stopped by a mosquito, how did Germany ever trim Belgium?

The Final Drive

THE next three weeks of September will be almost as spicy as the September finish of 1908.

The Giants and Dodgers come home to fight it out in the vicinity of friendly cooking, with the Reds forced to make their final drive upon alien fields.

Considering the aspects of the race through the last six weeks, the dope favors New York—a club that has been coming forward with its two rivals standing still.

As the Giants are favored, so are the White Sox, who have the better of the schedule—not only by working out their destiny at home, but also by meeting weaker clubs than the Yankees will be called upon to stop.

Stranger things, of course, can happen. Just nine years ago the Giants won a pennant by cleaning up seventeen out of twenty-one games on their last September jaunt through the West—taking the big jump at the moment when their last chance seemed to be utterly wrecked.

In the meanwhile the box scores may be more reliable than the plastic dope.

The Nerve Strain

EACH sport knows a varying type of nerve strain, but those who happen to be watching the qualifying test in tomorrow's opening round of the amateur golf championship will see any number of nerves jumping sideways.

The strain of a golf championship is one of the heaviest of them all. The strain grows after the first two or three days for the few survivors left when it comes to a matter of dropping putts upon a fast, sloping green when one is physically worn down.

To face a number of five or six foot putts after one has slogged up and down hill for three or four thirty-hole matches can easily affect the human pulse to a greater extent than handling a spiral punt with a pair of ends tearing down the field.

Frisch, Groh or Weaver?

"IS FRISCH or Groh the best third baseman now in baseball?" pens a camp follower of the passionate pastime.

What happens to be the matter with Buck Weaver?

Frisch is one of the most brilliant youngsters that ever broke into baseball. He looks to be the coming third baseman of his age and generation. Groh is a seasoned veteran who can both hit and field.

But Weaver is a bird of unusually brilliant plumage. Where Groh is batting .300 and Frisch around .285, Weaver is above .340. He is also one of the game's hardest hustlers and best fighters.

To name any other third baseman above the Sox star is an act that could hardly be justified by the dope.

Ousting the Vets

OUSTING the vets in football is another matter. Time may beckon here but they pay no particular attention.

Here's another season with Yost still at Michigan, Stagg at Chicago, Warner, at Pittsburgh, Sanford at Rutgers. And after twenty-nine seasons Heisman is merely beginning a new career at Penn.

Yost, Stagg, Heisman, Warner and Sanford have all been coaching for over twenty years with no intention of stopping at any early date. There is a lure in developing or in trying to develop a football machine that nothing else can match in sport.

Maybe because football happens to be the nearest substitute that peace can offer for war.

IF CHESS can grip the imagination of many, you can see how much greater the lure would be when wooden chessmen are supplanted by husky youngsters with from 30,000 to 70,000 spectators looking on as the test is made.

The Record

Of all sad words where woe careens—
"I took three putts on eleven greens."

THE night before Christmas is one thing; but the night before colliding with one of Jack Dempsey's wallops is still another.

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PHILA. ENTRIES IN HARLEM REGATTA

Many Oarsmen From Quaker City to Compete in Annual Middle States Races

New York, Sept. 6.—Oarsmen from Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Worcester, Springfield and Poughkeepsie are here to take part in the annual Middle States Regatta, which is to be held on the Harlem river today.

The Pittsburghers, representing the Columbia Boat Club, will compete in the junior double sculls. They are Robert Mawhinney and Ralph Adams. The latter also will row in the junior singles.

From Philadelphia came Walter Ringling of the Undines, J. G. Gilmore of the Bachelors, C. L. Hamilton of the Maltas, R. A. Weldie of the Undines, W. E. Shoemaker and E. A. Barton of the Maltas, D. McInery and J. W. Regan of the West Philadelphias, Frank Haggerty, Frank Knowlan, W. E. Hammill and Harry McClay, Jr., of the Maltas, E. Graef and K. Graef of the Crescents, as well as the Vesper and Undine senior eights. Penn Barge Club's intermediate quadruple sculls, the Malta, West Philadelphia and Fairmount junior four gigs, the West Philadelphia junior quadruple sculls and the Undine senior quadruple sculls.

The Ariels of Baltimore sent N. W. Healy and W. Y. Preston for the junior double sculls and a senior four gig. The Potomacs of Washington sent a senior four gig and A. J. Hutterly for the interested single sculls.

The Apokeepsing Boat Club of Poughkeepsie was represented by a junior quadruple sculls and B. C. Odell for the singles. The Springfield Boat Club was represented by W. Bresnahan.

The Nortons of Worcester sent a junior eight-oarded shell and an intermediate eight.

Labor Day Golf Tilts on Local Club Cards

Springhaven—Play for the Longenecker cup.

Llanerch—Morning, two-ball mixed class club foresome. Afternoon, medal handicap, three big prizes; driving and putting contests for men and women; prizes for firsts and seconds; first and second prizes for the combined best scores of two selected rounds played during Saturday, Sunday and Monday, Sept. 4, 5 and 6. Tonight, club dance.

Woodbury—Morning, mixed two-ball foursome, handicap, with elective drives. Afternoon, men's four-ball foursome and putting contest.

Cobbs Creek—Qualifying round for Gimbel cup, match play. All matches to be completed by October 1.

North Hills—Team match, eighteen holes, for men and women. Men to play scratch, women to receive usual handicap.

Huntingdon Valley—Noon, Kickers' handicap, prize presented by John Nelson.

Overbrook — Eighteen holes, handicap, medal play. For women, putting contest.

Rala—Medal play, thirty-six holes and eighteen holes. Two prizes, each class. Participants to declare which event playing previous to leaving first tee.

Old York Road—Morning, four-ball match, handicap, medal. Afternoon, mixed foursome, handicap, medal.

Whitemarsh—Four-ball tournament, first and second round match play. Also locker-row championship.

Special events at all clubs.

'Twill Be a Sweet Game

The Wilburhods, who have played such teams as Westmoreland, Chester Y. M. C. A., Federal Reserve Bank and Conshohocken, are at Wildwood today to play the Wildwood Baseball Club. A novel feature before this game will be the distribution of a cake of chocolate to every person attending the game.

THE ICE PALACE
45TH AND MARKET STS.
Why Wait? They're Here Now
Opens Wed. Night Harry Wills vs. Sam McVey Jimmy Murphy vs. Jack Palmer (Two Other 8-Round Bouts) Tickets on sale, 10 S. 52d St., 1432 S. Penn Square and at Club.
Plenty Room at Modern Sports' Home

NATIONAL LEAGUE PARK
TWO GAMES TODAY—A. M. & P. M.
PHILLIES vs. BROOKLYN
Morning Game 10:15, Afternoon Game 3 P. M.

SCHOOL OF
Commerce Accounts and Finance
Fall Term Opens September 20—Classes In
Accounting
Auditing
Business Finance
Business Law
Cost Accounting
Specialized Accounting
C. P. A. Theory Problems
C. P. A. Auditing Problems
Factory Organization and Management
Industrial Management
Investment Banking
Public Speaking
Purchasing and Stores-keeping
Salesmanship (Elementary)
Salesmanship (Advanced)
Spanish
Advertising (Elementary)
Advertising (Advanced)
Business Correspondence
Business Principles
Business Statistics and Graphic Methods
Credits and Collections
Employment Methods
Federal Tax Reports
Foreign Exchange
Foreign Trade
Foreman Training
Office Organization and Management
Real Estate Law and Procedure
Real Estate Practice
Conveyancing
Show Card Writing
Short Story Writing
French
Registration Books Now Open
Detailed Particulars of All Courses Will Be Given on Request
YMCA
West Building 113 S. 52d St.
Central Building 1421 Arch St.
North Building 1013 Lehigh Ave.

DEMPSEY WILL K. O. MISKE, IS BELIEF OF LOCAL FANS

Odds of 3 to 1 That Champ Stows Away St. Paul Foe Are Uncovered—Jack Is 10-to-1 Shot

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

THREE-TO-ONE that Jack Dempsey will dispose of Billy Miskie before the finish of their scheduled ten-round bout at Benton Harbor, Mich., are the prevailing odds in Philadelphia's betting ring today. That the contender will be knocked out is virtually a unanimous opinion here, all of which is proved because there are few, if any, backers of Miskie at the figures mentioned.

Dempsey is a hot favorite to win. In some quarters here bets of 5 to 1 were passed up that the champion would win, while, it was said, that several hundred dollars at 10 to 1 were placed that Miskie would not become champion. There were few takers of 6 to 5 wagers that the St. Paul boxer would not be on his feet for the beginning of the seventh round.

Philadelphia fans were greatly pleased with the announcement today that James F. Dougherty, known as "Jimmy" and the "Baron of Leiperville," would be the referee. Rather than take chances of Jack Kearns, Dempsey's manager, to call off the bout, promoters and the chairman of the Michigan State Boxing Commission agreed to have Dougherty act in the capacity of third man.

It was rumored here today that Dempsey and his training corps would leave for the East immediately after this afternoon's bout; that he would resume light work and keep himself in shape for a match at one of the ball parks in this city. Dempsey, it was said, would appear in a match here before meeting Battling Levinsky in Brooklyn, October 12.

Lew Tendler has been placed at the top of the "Hard-Luck League." After having his recent bout at Revere Beach with Francis Britt canceled, today's bout with Frankie Callahan at Lawrence, Mass., was called off because a permit for the match could not be issued by the new state commission. The cancelling of these two matches cost Tendler $3500 or more.

"Hustlin' Jeems" Carolan is bustling around these days getting things ready for the reopening of the 1920-21 boxing season here at the Ice Palace. Together with President George F. Pawling, Carolan has been working on a number of new ideas to make the sport more enjoyable for the cash customers.

Johnny Kilbane is going to do a turn on the stage. The featherweight champion has been signed for a twenty-week contract on Keith's circuit.

Joe Cervino is to be the official timekeeper at the Ice Palace this season. Sir Joseph also will resume activities as a manager. He has Billy Lyle ready for 126-pound competition.

Jack Dillon, of Indianapolis, is training daily at Asbury Park, N. J. He may be matched with Harry Wills in New York in October.

Herm Taylor says Camden's boxing will resume on Friday night with a jam and thump. Johnny McGuigan has been having both hands busy distributing tickets at Schott's for the big show.

Charley Ray's next bout, following that of this p. m. with Little Bear at the Grays Ferry A. C., will be with Little Jeff, fifteen rounds, at Baltimore.

Marty Kane will have benefit of the advice of a veteran boxing coach in the person of Jack Blake when he takes on Martin Judge, fifteen rounds, at West Manayunk tomorrow night. This will be Kane's first bout under Blake's management. The latter believes that Marty will prove himself one of the best bantams in Philly this fall.

Facts About Big Battle at Benton Harbor Today

Contestants—Jack Dempsey and Billy Mi