

Penn Athletes Start Preparations for Busy 1922 Season in All Branches on Sport Calendar

Less Talk and More Golf Will Improve Your Game

Concentration Impossible When Player Tries to Entertain on Links—Conversation in Order Only During Friendly Match

By JESSE P. GUILFORD Amateur Golf Champion of the United States THERE is no sport which affords the opportunity for a friendly conversation as does golf and I am often asked if I do not consider that if one takes advantage of this to too great an extent it does not interfere with his game. A good many people argue that this depends entirely upon the character of the match. If one is playing a friendly match, conversation is undoubtedly an important part in the afternoon's play. In a competitive match, conversation can very nicely be eliminated to advantage, although this too depends upon whether or not the conversation interferes with the game of the participants. In championship golf, as a rule, one's game is the important factor, and in order to do oneself justice the greatest concentration is necessary. I usually argue in regard to the subject that because concentration is an important factor in championship golf it should be practiced in less important matches. One of the best ways to decide whether or not the strictest concentration is to compare your medal rounds with the different men with whom you play. For instance, when you go out with "Bill" Smith, who talks incessantly, who springs his little joke on every tee just before you are ready to drive, who is ready to make your yard when you are ready to make your yard, then make a note of your round when you play with Jack Jones, who never talks, who takes his golf as a serious game, as though it were a matter of life and death. If there is much discrepancy in the two figures you can figure out for yourself whether your game suffers or improves as the result of lack of concentration. Extremes in Types THESE two examples show the extreme, and perhaps when you play with a man who is conservative, both about his silence and his talk you get the best results. Of course, no man can make a shot satisfactorily during a conversation to which he is supposed to be listening. Even in the most friendly match, the extent to which you visit during the round should depend upon your own opinion. If he is the type of man who, when he plays golf, wishes to put his whole attention to it, to the exclusion of other matters, his wish should be respected. When, however, the case is reversed, and you feel that in playing you desire to play your best and can do so only when you give it the greatest concentration, your opponent should realize the situation and permit you to play unmolested. There are probably on every one's list of friends those with whom playing is a great pleasure, not because they can be defeated handsly, but because of the mutual understanding which exists in regard to the matter. Talk at Nineteenth Hole THERE is no other sport for an opportunity for conversation while the game is actually being played, an opportunity which is actually being played. Picture a football game with the two sides standing on one side talking while the game is in progress. In tennis, polo, ice hockey, in virtually every game you mention, the strictest concentration is necessary. Even during a little game of cards in the evening in your home, how annoying it is to have one of the participants continually forgetting the trump because the conversation is of more interest than the game in progress. The fact that every other sport de-

FORMER GOB, LOCAL LAD, STAR MITTMAN

Willie Green, of Kensington, is Championship Timber, Say Western Critics

HAS NEVER BOXED HERE

By LOUIS H. JAFFE LIVING in Philadelphia, in the district of Kensington, is a fistman who, according to those who have seen him in action, promises to develop into championship timber. Willie Green is the youth's name. He is twenty-two years of age, weighs 124 pounds and has been boxing, professionally, since 1919. Up around Kensingtonway Green has been known only as a peaceful citizen. He has never displayed his glove wares in this city, having only recently returned from the West, where he established a small "rep" as a boxer, after appearing there in bouts for something like two years. Green is one of the few boxers who took up the game while serving Uncle Sam, and then made good after being honorably discharged. While in the uniform of a G. O. P. he appeared in several bouts, but it was not until after the armistice that he took up fighting fists seriously as a profession. One of Willie's most valued treasures is a thick, fat clipping book. A glimpse through the various pages shows that most of the critics in the Middle West, where Green is recognized as the featherweight champion of that section of the country, have nothing but praise for the "prodigal son" of Philadelphia. A La Jack Britton Here is what one critic has to say: "Green has been stepping right along and begins to look like championship material. Willie has a long left arm which he uses after the fashion of Jack Britton, and when it comes to sticking that left in an opponent's face, Green is in a class by himself." Before returning to his home here and since his discharge from the Great Lakes Training Station, Green has met and defeated a number of stars whose ability is known in this city. Included on Willie's record are matches with Andy Chaney, Jack Lawler, Billy Cole, the St. Louis featherweight who made a big hit here several years ago; Frankie Callahan, Artie Root and Jimmy Brady, Michigan lightweight title holder. Green is rather tall for his weight, and there have been times that his manager, Eddie Stanton, says Willie had to give away a lot of weight in order to get a contest. For instance, here's what another clipping about Green has to say: "Willie Green is a long, lean lad, who has a frame like a lightweight, but hardly ever scales more than 125 pounds. He's an ex-Great Lakes champ. Willie will give away about eight or ten pounds to Christiano (meaning Bud Christiano, who boxed in Philadelphia two years ago), but Green is so tall weight means little to him; besides Willie is so thin he's hard to hit." Green defeated Christiano in their match. "Barred" at Lakes Stanton tells a yarn about Green being barred as a participant in tournaments at the Great Lakes Station. "When Willie first started to box there," he said, "the kid weighed only 120 pounds. I was the boxing instructor at the station, and had to do with the making of matches in elimination events. "First Willie defeated the featherweight champion here, then he took the lightweight title holder into camp and,

Never Boxed Here



WILLIE GREEN Kensington's "Prodigal Son," who earned rep in the Middle West and is home for ring debut here. Bill started boxing when a sailor

finally, outlasted the welterweight boss of the sailors. It was then that an order was issued to allow Green to appear only in exhibitions. Stanton is negotiating with all of the Philadelphia matchmakers for Willie's services, and Green will make his debut in his own home town within a fortnight.

NOTHING DEFINITE ON LEONARD-DUNDEE BOUT

Negotiations Still On—Johnny Says He Will Box in Philadelphia Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 4.—Nothing definite has been settled for a meeting between Benny Leonard, lightweight champion, and Johnny Dundee, it was said today by the promoters. Negotiations with Leonard are continuing and his acceptance of terms is expected soon. It was understood that Leonard has been offered a liberal percentage for the bout, but nothing in the way of a flat guarantee. George Pawling says Johnny Dundee informed him by phone that he would box at the Ice Palace next Tuesday night. This virtually means that Dundee and Leonard will not box in Milwaukee and Leonard will not box in Philadelphia two nights later, because a rule there is specific that a man shall not appear in a contest six days before his scheduled bout in the Beer-less town.

Jeffcott Leaves W. Phila.; May Enter Brown Prep

Joe Jeffcott, captain of West Philadelphia High School's football team during the 1921 season, will not return to the school. He injured his leg in one of the early season grid games this season and has not recovered. Jeffcott would not give his reasons for leaving the Forty-seventh and Walnut streets institution. He said that he had "just decided" to go to another school and probably would matriculate at Brown Prep in February.

Northwestern Seeks Brickley

Chicago, Jan. 4.—Charles Brickley, former Harvard University football star, has been offered the position of head football coach at Northwestern University. It was learned today that Brickley is said to have indicated to the purple officials that he would accept the place if proper inducements were made.

VERSATILE COACH SOUGHT BY PENN

Ice Hockey and Lacrosse Teams Need Tutor to Devote Entire Time to Them

45 TRACK MEN REPORT

ATHLETIC authorities at the University of Pennsylvania are seeking a combination coach to look after ice hockey and lacrosse. E. It. Bushnell, acting graduate manager of athletics, admitted this morning. According to Mr. Bushnell, the move to secure one man to tutor the two sports comes from the present coaches of the ice hockey and lacrosse teams. George W. Orton, who looks after the annual relay carnival, is unable to devote as much time as is necessary to whip the rink candidates into shape, while Clarence Goldsmith, who has looked after the lacrosse stick wielders for years, can afford but an hour a day to the candidates. Both Orton and Goldsmith are amateur coaches, in that neither receives any emolument from the University, and that both give their time and in many instances money to the furtherance of the sports they are interested in. At present Orton is looking after the ice hockey candidates, while Goldsmith has announced that he will shortly call out candidates for lacrosse and hold daily practice drills. Both coaches are aiding the athletic authorities in their quest for a tutor who can look after the ice hockey candidates from the opening of that season until its close, and that to take up work with the lacrosse men. The last-named sport starts about the time the baseball season opens and continues until the close of the University in June. Several names have been suggested to the acting graduate manager, while a quartet of candidates from out of town, whose names are being withheld, have written to Mr. Bushnell asking to be considered for the post. There

Johnny Wilson Barred From New York Rings

The New York State Athletic Commission has barred Johnny Wilson, middleweight champion, from appearing in any ring in that State. New York is the third State to take this action against Wilson, which also applies to his manager, Martin Killip. The action of the New York body resulted from Wilson's repudiation of his agreement to meet Harry Lewis of Pittsburgh, in a match for the middleweight title in Madison Square Garden. One of the commission's duties is to see that all contracts between boxers and clubs are adhered to.

DUGAN NOT TRADED YET; M'CANN SOLD

Three-Cornered Deal to Send Joseph to Boston Needs Mack's Sanction

EMMETT GOES TO COAST

Joe Dugan has been traded again! According to the very latest, Disappearing Joseph will be seen in a Boston uniform next year and Roger Peckinpaugh will be manager of the Washington Senators. This new rumor has it that Griffith will see Harry Frazee in the Hub today and everything will be fixed to complete the deal. In further detail the report states that Griffith conferred with Mack here yesterday and that Connie Mack is all set to ship Dugan back to New England. It is no closed secret that Connie is anxious to dispose of his temperamental third baseman. He had that in mind when he attended the baseball meetings in New York, but could not put over a trade which would send Dugan to Mack in Texas. However, there is one little hitch to the rumor. It is scarcely likely that Griffith saw Mack here yesterday, as the tall tutor is exploring the wilds surrounding Eagle Pass, Tex., where the A's will train this spring. Also it is denied by those at Shibe Park now that there is anything definite concerning the Dugan trade. Outside of these facts the report is absolutely true. Another story was confirmed at the A's office. This had to do with Emmett McCann, the Southful infielder, who was seen in action often toward the latter part of last season. Emmett has been sold to Portland, of the Pacific Coast League. Portland is the club which turned out Davy Baneroff and Charlie Hollocher. McCann's Philadelphia friends are hoping that he will return to the majors with the same reputation and ability as did the New York and Chicago stars. Emmett McCann Sold McCann has been sold outright. He was signed to a contract last night by

Porter, Soccer Star, to Remain in This City

Captain Porter, of the Philadelphia American League soccer team, has decided to remain in this city for the present. The Hearts of Midlothian, a Scottish team, offered Porter a bonus of \$5000 to go to Europe and play with that organization. He announced his intention of returning, but has reconsidered his decision and informed W. H. Lewis, president of the Phillies, that he would play out his contract with the local team. Porter may go abroad when his Philadelphia contract expires.

Tom Turner, the Philadelphia who manages Portland

Emmett is a graduate of the West Philadelphia High School and in June, 1919, turned professional by joining Suffolk, of the Virginia League. He was then only seventeen years old. He was signed by Mack in September of the same year. In 1920 Mack sent the young Philadelphian to Jersey City, but he came back to Shibe Park at the end of the International League season. He went down South with the A's last spring, but suffered from a sore arm and infected foot. This handicapped his work considerably during the whole season and he did not see real service until near the end of the campaign. He is now in good condition and expects to make good out on the Coast.

WILSON BARRED IN MASS.

Suspension by N. Y. Commission of Middleweight Champ Upheld Boston, Jan. 4.—The Massachusetts Boxing Commission will suspend Johnny Wilson, middleweight champion, it was announced today, as a result of his suspension by the New York Commission because of his refusal to meet Harry Greb, of Pittsburgh, in a bout announced for next month.

Roper Knocks Out Dugan in Third

Memphis, Jan. 4.—Captain Bob Roper knocked out Joe Dugan, champion of the Southern A. C. here in the third round, but was about even until Roper sidestepped his adversary's lead, shot a wild right hook to the heart. Dugan dropped to the floor and was counted out. He had to be assisted to his corner.

My Friday article will be "Advantages of Imitation." Boots and Saddle All races at the Fair Grounds today are worth \$1000. The allowance race, for three-year-olds and up, at a mile and seventy yards, is the feature of the card. Gray Gables appears best, with Botheration and Cap Rock as contenders. Horses well placed in other races are: The first race is for baby fillies; there is no line on the fourteen carded to start: Lady Brettenham, Pinaquena and Marjorie Wood are highly bred. Second races. Matches Mary, Lucky Girl, Mabel A. Third, Hillsdale, Gainsmer, Pettie. Fifth, Thimble, War Zone, Neddam, Sixth, Young Adam, Solid Rock, Harvest King. Seventh, Repeater, Horeb, P. G. King. At Havana—First race, Steinhart entry, Pandine, Miss Beulah. Second, Two Eyes, Norfolk Bell, Peasant. Third, Lundy Van, Automatic Red, James. Fourth, Parol, Frascuelo, Midian. Fifth, Whitney entry, Little itack Sheep, Buckingham, Sixth, Forge Ahead, Mooreque, Plurality. Massachusetts Boxing Draws Well Boston, Jan. 4.—The Federal Government collected \$107,047, and State, \$58,773 in taxes on 455 boxing exhibitions held in Massachusetts during the last year, according to the annual report of the Boxing Commission. Receipts from the shows amounted to \$1,975,479.

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