White's Knockout of Bobby Barrett Entitles Benny Leonard to Sock Charley on the Jaw Again

LEONARD AND WHITE PROBABLY WILL MEET AT N. Y. IN OCTOBER

Knockout Victory of Left-Hook Charley, Now Famous for Right-Hand Uppercut, May Mean Another Session for the Lightweight Title

THAT knockout victory of Charley White, Chicago right-uppercut artist, once famed for his left hook, over Bobby Barrett, red-headed and freckled, wins for Mr. Charles Anchowitz the right to have Mr. Benjamin Leiner, otherwise Benny Leonard, caress him on his square jaw again.

White has had only something like thirteen bouts in championship competition, including fistfests with eight different title-holders during his sixteen-year career in the squared circle. But Charley isn't satisfied. Probably he believes the first thirteen cracks at a title are the hardest and might be able to cross the dope in another titular tilt with Leonard.

Being thirty-one years of age and so long in the ring evidently has not handicapped White to such an extent that he has to go to "the old men's home," pugilistically speaking.

White proved that he was far from being "aged" when he permitted Barrett to uncork a flock of fists for two rounds over in the Velodrome, near Yonkers, N. Y., and then decided to make short work of the Clifton Heights supposed socker.

When White was in Philadelphia just before the Tendler-Leonard contest at Jersey City, Charley visited Shibe Park and watched Barrett come through with a sensational seventh and eighth round rally against Joe Welling. Bob's finish was so impressive that the ringside critics were unanimous in giving the bout to the red-head.

"He's a cinch; I can knock that bird out in no time. And it took Tendler six rounds, eh? Well, I can do it in quicker order than that."

That's what White had to say, referring to Barrett, after watching the red-head in his eight-rounder with Welling. It sounded somewhat like a boast or a threat, and Charley evidently does not believe in promises. He made good.

* * *

SO NOW they are chattering and gossiping in New York about the next big world's lightweight championship bout there: Charley White, contender, vs. Benny Leonard, champion.

Looks Like Battle Between Promoters

WHILE nothing official has been announced, there is no doubt that White would answer, "Sure thing," if offered a bout with Leonard fifteen rounds to a decision in New York City, and favorable terms, of course, could be made to the title-holder. Tex Rickard wouldn't hesitate to stage the contest—that's a cinch—but now that Jack Curley is stepping in with the Polo Grounds as the scene for fisticuffs, an interesting fight between the promoters may be expected as a forerunner to the tilt for the title.

"Some time in October" would be a good guess for the White-Leonard meeting. That's what Billy Gibson, Leonard's manager, said in New York at the ringside of the White-Barrett bout when asked when the champion would be ready to box again. "Some time in October," was the answer.

"Some time in October" also means something else. It means that the proposed trip to Europe is off. Benny planned a vacation for his mother, sister "Sid" and Gibson. Leonard announced yesterday that he had canceled his trip. He will do all his fighting at home this year.

* * *

IT IS common rumor around New York that Leonard is "broke"—rather was badly hurt, financially, before he took on Jack Britton, Rocky Kansas, Lew Tendler and Ever Hammer in a row and all in a short time. These four matches, of course, brought in a lot of the green stuff to the Leonard coffers, so that he may not be pinched as much as he was six months ago.

Benny Is Out to Get the Money

BUT these are the days Benny is thinking only of adding dollars to his bankroll, rather than separating himself from the filthy lucre.

How come? seems to be the question on every one's lips when it is conversed that Leonard, champion for five years and a big money getter since his skillful system of caressing the other fellow on the chin was introduced to lightweight competition, was supposed to be flat, broke, financially embarrassed or something like that.

Some of the wise crackers seem to feel that "It's the bunk," and merely a publicity scheme on the champion's part.

But Leonard admits he "needed money badly" previous to the Britton bout, and the champion evidently was not at all backward in declaring that as a business man he was a good boxer.

Leonard, it would seem, can explain his circumstances better than any one, and here is what the champion has to say about his finances:

"Since my bout with Britton and Tendler boxing to me has assumed an entirely different complexion. It's a business. I have always recognized it as such. But I failed dismally as a business man, although I did succeed as a boxer.

"They say Leonard is a millionaire. All the money I ever made I still have, appears to be the public's version.

"If I were rich, a millionaire, do you think I would have gone through with my match last week, especially when I was suffering with a badly split eye and my mouth was sore, owing to the loss of a tooth in the Tendler bout?

* * *

"I'VE been foolish with my money. I have been good to my friends. I played Wall Street. I owned race horses.

Met Hammer Because He Needed Coin

"I WAS to get $20,000 for the Hammer match and I need it. If I were a millionaire and could choose between the $20,000 and the chance of injuring myself against Hammer worse than I was the day of the contest, I would have passed up that match. You can bet on that.

"But I needed that money and I went through with the bout, getting bumped a little more by that tough Hammer boy.

"In the future I shall fight as fast as Gibson can procure matches. Just now I feel that I am entitled to a rest after the swift work I have done in the last two months.

"It won't be long before I will get going again, and then I want to box oftener, if Billy gets me matches. I have no home of my own and I want to provide a home for my folks before I quit the ring.

"While I have lost most of the money I have made in the ring, I have tried to be a model boxer. I have lived well and acted the part of a gentleman, so as not to bring disgrace to the game that gave me my livelihood.

"Another thing: The fans expect too much from a champion. My bouts with Tendler and Hammer convinced me of that more than any other match during my long career.

* * *

"THAT is another reason why I am going to quit boxing, after I make enough money for my folks. If I had all the money I made in the ring I would quit today and pass my title to some one else."

MAY BAR DEMPSEY BATTLE IN INDIANA

Attorney General Lesh Will Interpret Law Which Prohibits Prize Fights

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 9.—Whether the proposed heavyweight championship bout between Jack Dempsey and Bill Brennan, at Michigan City, Ind., will be permitted probably will be determined after an interpretation is placed on the Indiana boxing law by the Attorney General of Indiana, it was learned today.

If the Attorney General finds the contest constitutes a prize fight it will be prohibited, according to Governor McCray, who says the Indiana law permits boxing contests, but prohibits prize fights.

When it became known that negotiations were being carried on for the holding of the bout at Michigan City, the Governor asked Attorney General Lesh and other attorneys to investigate the difference between prize fights and boxing matches, as defined by the Indiana law.

Governor McCray is opposed to the bout being held in the State. There has been some question among persons interested, however, as to whether the executive has the power to place a ban on the match as long as it comes under the phase of exhibitions termed boxing [illegible] the Attorney General's [illegible] indicate when a definition of the law would be given. Meanwhile considerable discussion is being aroused in boxing circles as to the manner in which the decision will affect other Indiana cities where boxing is being conducted.

One attache of the Attorney General's office gave it as his unofficial opinion that it would be impossible to pass judgment on a contest until the principals were in action. Then if the bout ceased to be a "scientific exhibition of fisticuffs," he said, and became a "brutal combat," the authorities could declare it a prize fight and stop the contest."

Others believe that contests as they are held under present day rules do not constitute what is known as a prize fight.

Heretofore, it has been left up to local authorities to determine whether contests accord with the State law, and under this method two lightweight titular matches were held at Michigan City, the officials there declaring them boxing contests and not prizefights.

Runs Scored for Week in Three Big Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	S.	M.	T.	W.	T.	F.	S.	T'l
Pittsburgh	..	17	26	..	..	..	..	43
Phillies	..	10	11	..	..	..	..	21
Chicago	10	..	4	..	..	..	..	14
Cincinnati	6	..	7	..	..	..	..	13
Boston	..	9	..	..	..	..	..	9
St. Louis	..	8	..	..	..	..	..	8
New York	3	..	3	..	..	..	..	6
Brooklyn	3	..	1	..	..	..	..	4

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	S.	M.	T.	W.	T.	F.	S.	T'l
St. Louis	8	16	1	..	..	..	..	25
Chicago	1	12	6	..	..	..	..	19
Boston	2	..	15	..	..	..	..	17
Cleveland	3	7	6	..	..	..	..	16
New York	11	4	1	..	..	..	..	16
Athletics	3	3	4	..	..	..	..	11
Detroit	6	3	2	..	..	..	..	11
Washington	4	1	3	..	..	..	..	8

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	S.	M.	T.	W.	T.	F.	S.	T'l
Baltimore	11	6	7	..	..	..	..	24
Toronto	9	4	11	..	..	..	..	24
Syracuse	1	..	18	..	..	..	..	19
Rochester	4	..	13	..	..	..	..	17
Buffalo	5	9	2	..	..	..	..	16
Jersey City	8	..	8	..	..	..	..	16
Newark	4	4	8	..	..	..	..	16
Reading	7	..	7	..	..	..	..	14

ORIGIN OF GOLF COMES UP AGAIN

No One Quite Sure How Game Started or Who Brought It to United States

GREER'S NEW RECORD

For years golfing fans have argued pro and con with the accent on the "con" regarding the date on which golf was introduced into this country. There has been almost as much outcry concerning it as there is about the origin of the game itself.

Some folks say that the Scotch game doesn't belong to the land of the thistle any more than croquet does. There is a legend that it started on the frozen streams of Holland, and that only the lower classes would indulge in its frivolous foolishness. There are a score of other myths just about as convincing concerning its nativity. There are almost as many stories about its introduction into the United States.

There are some who declare that hairy-chested sea captains spent their leisure hours batting golf balls over the sand dunes of California in the sixteenth century, but there is none of them left to deny or affirm that glossy tale.

Some six years ago George Harden, of the Georgia Historical Society, unearthed the photograph of an invitation to a Southern belle to attend a dance given by the Savannah Golf Club. A copy of this photograph is at the Merion Cricket Club. But no other evidence has come to light regarding this club that was supposed to flourish in those days of chivalry and beauty.

In 1882 at Oakhurst, a suburb of the then popular coaching center of White Sulphur Springs, Va., Russel Montague, of Boston, in company with half a dozen other courageous souls laid out a course and played a tournament every Christmas for half a dozen years. There are a number of ancients down that-a-way who will tell how surprised they were to see the Northerners engaging in this game.

Whenever these stories are told, A. W. P. Kinnan, one of the members of the old St. Andrew's Club, the parent golf body in the United States, rises to a point of order. He says that he participated in the first foursome that was played in the United States on February 22, 1888, with John Reid, Harry Holbrook and John Upham as the other three-quarters of the match.

In the same year John Lockheart, a Scotch linen merchant, was arrested for driving a ball from a tee in Central Park, so the honors are all balled up, and nobody can definitely pin first prize on himself.

Greer's New Record

On Sunday Marcus Greer, who is Llanerch's star golfer, broke the record for his home links that has long stood at 68. John Edmundson, the professional there, originally set the mark, and then, several months ago, Marcus equaled it.

For a long while Greer has been playing splendid golf, but on Sunday he was at the very top of his game. On the outward round he did a 36, which is good enough except for one who aspires to break records.

It was on the inward trip that Marcus came through with the finest collection of shots that he had in his bag. When any player can negotiate nine holes in 31 he is stepping along at a clip that is seldom equaled.

That is just what Greer did. Added to his very respectable 36, it enabled him to turn in a card of 67, something that Llanerch had never seen before.

Marcus has been playing several times a week with Mike Tobin, who made a sensational 73 over the difficult Cobbs Creek links, both at his home club and on the municipal course. There is a bit of sentiment in Greer's heart for Cobbs Creek, for it was there that he learned the fundamentals of the game.

The Llanerch star is champion of the Province of Quebec and finished high up in the Philadelphia open at Merion, so it can be readily glimpsed that we have a coming good player to add to the long list that already adorns the golfing list of our fair city.

The caddies' tournament at the Philadelphia Cricket Club has drawn a record entry list. Play will continue today, with the final tilts on the card for tomorrow. As usual, where hard work in tournament handling is required, Colonel Kurtz is on the job. The colonel is keenly interested in the younger generation, both among the racquet wielders and the golfers.

Out at Spokane the other day Arthur Velguth tried his hands and feet at marathon golfing. He started at 4 A. M. and played a nine-hole course sixteen times, a total of 144 holes. It took him fourteen hours to cover the distance and after that was all over he danced a couple of miles in the evening.

Velguth claimed the marathon record on this performance, but his achievement does not equal the feat of Eddie Styles, of North Hills, on July 11, 1918. Styles covered Old York road, an eighteen-hole course, ten times, a total of 180 holes, in thirteen hours.

LIGHTHOUSE TIES ATHLETIC

Both Teams Score 24½ Points in Dual Swim Meet

More than 300 spectators saw the Lighthouse Boys' Club and the Athletic Recreation Center compete in a dual swim meet in the former's pool at Howard and Somerset streets. At the end of the five events, the teams were tied with 24½ points each.

Summary:

25-yard dash—Won by Puhlfuerst, Lighthouse; second, Webster, Athletic; third, Taylor, Athletic.

50-yard dash—Won by Lightcap, Athletic; second, Horan, Lighthouse; third, Haines, Lighthouse.

Plunge for distance—Won by Armitage, Lighthouse; second, Lightcap, Athletic; third, tie between MacIntyre, Lighthouse, and Taylor, Athletic.

Fancy diving—Won by Horan, Lighthouse; second, Schuler, Athletic; third, Schuman, Lighthouse.

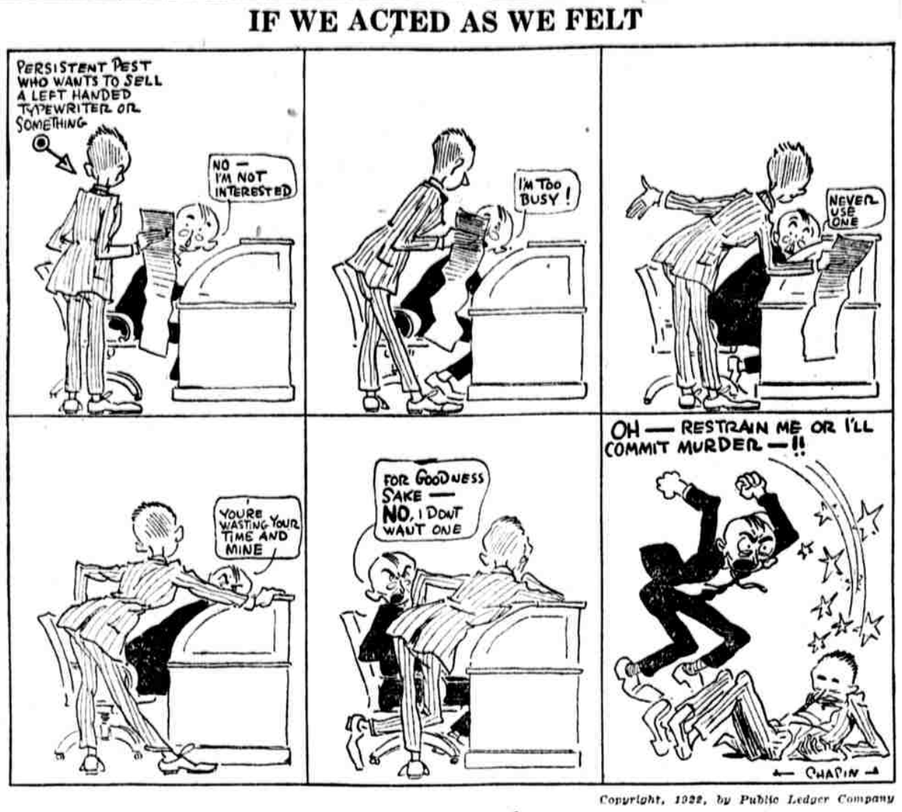
100-yard relay—Won by Athletic; second, Lighthouse (Team A).

Home-Run Streak at Browns' Park Broken

St. Louis, Aug. 9.—When the St. Louis and Washington Americans failed to register a home run in yesterday's game, they ended a streak of home-run hitting the like of which has never been duplicated here.

For fourteen straight days, or since the Browns opened their present home stand, home runs have been made, the number reaching thirty-two, nine of which were collected by Kenneth Williams, leading major league home run batter this season.

IF WE ACTED AS WE FELT



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DISCUSS RIGHT OF DEMPSEY TO TITLE

Corbett, Australian Authority, Says Jack Not World's Champion—Mathison Disagrees

BOTH MEN GIVE REASONS

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

JACK DEMPSEY is not the world's heavyweight champion. What do you think of that?

W. F. Corbett, Australian boxing authority, is the man who comes out boldly with the assertion that the Manassa Mauler has not a valid claim to the laurels of which he boasts. But Charles F. Mathison, a New York expert, who has delved into more recent history than the Antipodean, disagrees with Corbett.

First we will let Corbett have the floor:

"Paddy Ryan and John L. Sullivan were, in the winter of 1882, brought together to contend for the 'heavyweight championship of the world' and $5000 a side. Ryan made a very poor showing and turned it up inside eleven minutes, during which nine rounds were contested.

"That was where John L. Sullivan began as the alleged champion of the world, a position to which he had not the remotest claim and the occupancy of which he never subsequently justified.

"By and by Peter Jackson went to Sullivan's country, where he won the colored heavyweight championship of the world by knocking Chocolate George Godfrey out in nineteen rounds. Next he stopped the giant Mission boy, Joe McAuliffe, in twenty-four rounds, and Patsy Cardiff (the Ithaca giant who had contested a draw with Sullivan) in ten rounds.

Gauge to Sullivan

"Peter now wanted to meet John L. for the championship of the world.

"That color line was drawn tighter than ever. But many persons whom Jackson had impressed very much were insistent in demanding that the black and white monarchs of the globe's ring should, between them, define an unassailable, a genuine, championship of the world, with the result that Sullivan was induced to sign articles to meet Jackson at the California Athletic Club for the title. John was merely caught on the hop. Some weeks later he relented and backed down."

Now, here's where Mathison comes through with his version, in which Dempsey is upheld as the world's heavyweight king:

"There is unquestionable foundation for the assertion that Sullivan sidestepped Jackson and Slavin, as is set forth by Corbett, and it follows as a matter of course that Corbett and Fitzsimmons won no title except that of America.

"It is also true that Mace, who got the world's title by defeating Tom Allen, the American champion, retired undefeated. The American championship then descended from Allen to Goss, to Ryan, to Sullivan, to Corbett, to Fitzsimmons.

Right to Title

"The question naturally arises as to where Dempsey got his title of world's champion. The answer is easy. Peter Jackson won the championship of Europe and Australia by knocking out Jem Smith, the English titleholder, and Frank Slavin, claimant of the Australian title. Jackson, after winning those titles, made unsuccessful efforts to get matches with Sullivan, Corbett and Fitzsimmons, and was not defeated until he met Jim Jeffries, March 22, 1898. He was knocked out by the boilermaker, and Jeff followed that victory by stopping Fitzsimmons, the American champion, on June 9, 1899. The victories over Jackson and Fitz unquestionably made Jeff the world's champion.

"It may be argued that Jackson was but a shadow of his former self, yet he was still the holder of the championship of Europe and of England.

"After Jeff's retirement (he was out of the ring for five years) Tommy Burns showed superiority over the other American heavies and claimed the title. Burns made himself the champion of the world by stopping Bill Squires, Australian champion, and Gunner Moir, the English titleholder.

"The world's title has come down from Burns to Johnson, to Willard, to Dempsey.

"There is not a flaw in the world's title now held by Dempsey."

Muskoka to Be Busy

The Muskoka baseball team, with eighteen victories, one tie and five defeats charged against it, will play the Forty-eighth Ward at Chelten avenue and Magnolia tonight. Manager Lane will use Durling, the former Girard College hurler, on the hill, with Bates or Herbert behind the plate. On Saturday the Muskoka boys travel to Lansdowne and on Sunday are at Riverton. The team still has open dates, including August 19, 20, 26 and 27. Address Joseph Lane, 6015 Magnolia avenue.

Five Leading Batters in Each Major League

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	G.	A.B.	R.	H.	P.C.
Hornsby, St. Louis	105	411	89	159	.387
Snyder, New York	68	205	22	75	.366
Bigbee, Pitts	100	412	75	149	.362
Grimes, Chicago	89	323	65	116	.359
Hollocher, Chi	106	410	61	144	.351

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	G.	A.B.	R.	H.	P.C.
Sisler, St. Louis	100	408	90	168	.412
Cobb, Detroit	95	372	71	152	.409
Speaker, Cleveland	99	361	75	136	.377
Heilmann, Detroit	102	390	78	136	.349
Schang, New York	79	261	32	90	.345

MOLLA AT BEST ON AMERICAN COURTS

Mrs. Mallory Plays Different Game Abroad Than at Home, Says Carl Fischer

STARRED AT SEABRIGHT

By CARL FISCHER
Philadelphia District and Middle States Singles Champion

Southampton, N. Y., Aug. 9.—"The Molla of America and the Molla of Europe are two different persons."

These are the words of Bill Tilden, and they explain the defeats of Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory abroad and her remarkable, unbeatable game in this country.

"Not once in America," said Tilden recently, "have I seen Molla play the game in Europe that she displays throughout the season in America."

Last Saturday in the final of the Seabright tourney, Mrs. Mallory was on top of her game, and easily defeated Miss Leslie Bancroft. One watching her play at Seabright can scarcely imagine her decisive defeat at the hands of Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen at Wimbledon.

Plays in Back Court

In defeating Miss Bancroft, Mrs. Mallory drove from side to side, her shots having excellent depth and pace. Consequently, the tall Bostonian, who has a wonderful record this season, was forced into many errors. Unfortunately, Miss Bancroft has only one style of play, which is a driving game.

Miss Bancroft's game suits Mrs. Mallory, for there is no woman in America who can stand on the baseline and beat her by "swapping" drives. She is too good to be beaten at her own game.

Mrs. Mallory also has only a few strokes; in fact, only two worth speaking of—a forehand and a backhand drive. She plays with but one policy. She drives the ball down one side of the court and then the other, tiring her opponent and causing her to err frequently.

A chop stroke is not in her repertoire. She never plays a soft, short ball, and goes to the net only when drawn there. Her volleying is not yet sound, although it is improving. She often attempts to lob her volleys, which is very disastrous. Formerly she ridiculed the lob, calling it a "sissy shot," but she now realizes that it has an important place in the game.

Good General

Nevertheless, Mrs. Mallory is one of the great women players of the world because she has thoroughly mastered two strokes. But this really is not all. She uses her head well, is a hard worker and a game fighter. She is a past master in court generalship and has great endurance as well.

Mlle. Lenglen, on the other hand, is a formist. She plays all strokes well and mixes them up. The French maid is quick to light on her feet. Her tactics and court generalship are excellent. When she steps on the court she is well fortified against any opponent because of her great variety of strokes. She would not have played the game Mrs. Mallory did last Saturday.

Our champion loves to drive from the baseline, but Suzanne does everything. She chops and drives, plays her shots deep and short, plays in the back court and works to the net and volleys with precision.

Every stroke in tennis is at the command of the French marvel.

ENTRIES CLOSE FOR NATIONALS AUG. 28

List Expected to Be Over Limit of 128—Davis Cup Ticket Sale Starts

MAY SEED SIXTEEN PLAYERS

Entries for the national singles tennis championships, which will be played on the courts of the Germantown Cricket Club, beginning September 8, will close August 28, with Paul Williams, field secretary of the National Lawn Tennis Association, New York, according to an announcement made yesterday by Samuel H. Collon, chairman of the Germantown committee in charge of the tournament.

The draw for the title play will be made at the office of the U. S. L. T. A., 20 Broad street, New York City, at noon on August 29. For the first time in the history of the championships, the stars will be seeded. At least eight of the stars will be seeded, and it is probable that sixteen will be hand-picked and planted in the different quarters.

The new rules covering "seeding" specify that when the entry list exceeds sixty-four at least eight shall be seeded. For every eight entries in excess of sixty-four an additional player may be seeded. It is believed that the list will have to be cut down to keep within the 128 limit so that the National Committee will have power to seed sixteen players if they deem that move a wise one.

Local officials, although pointing for the nationals, also are working in preparation for the final of the Davis Cup play, which will be staged at the Germantown Cricket Club on August 17, 18 and 19. It is believed that the Spanish players will arrive in New York either tomorrow night or Friday morning. They probably will come to this city early next week.

The sale of tickets for the Davis Cup finals started at Heppe's, 1117 Chestnut street today. Only series tickets calling for a reserved seat on each day of the international matches are being sold in advance for $6.60. The tickets for the national singles are in charge of Samuel M. Peacock, 141 South Fourth street. He announces that there has been a heavy demand already for the pasteboards.

BIG GAME ON SATURDAY

All-Star Colored and White Teams to Clash on Saturday

Another game has been arranged by the Philadelphia Baseball Association between picked white and colored teams and will be played on Saturday at the North Phillies' park starting at 6:15 P. M.

Art Summers is picking the white players again and says he will have a team that will stop Ed Bolden's selections this time. The colored stars won the previous clash, 3 to 1. A number of the players of the Royal Stars, who are here now, will be in the game.

How Does It Strike You?

Wood's Proposal
Pace of a Trailer
Jockeys' "Boner"

By THE OBSERVER

PAT O'HARA WOOD, the Australian tennis player, has made a meaty proposal that should furnish a morsel for the mental chewing of the tennis officials in this country and in foreign lands.

Wood suggests that the tournament for the world's grass court championship be held in the same country and at the same time as the Davis Cup matches.

The world's title now is conceded to the winner at Wimbledon, but so little does Gerald Patterson, this year's victor, think of the championship that he says any claim he has to it "will be thrown on the courts of the Germantown Cricket Club, September 8," when he starts play in the American singles tourney.

Although Wimbledon has carried the title, the American championships have been, in fact, the world's tourney for the last three years.

In 1919, Patterson, Wimbledon winner that year, was defeated in the nationals in this country by Bill Johnston. In 1920 and last year Bill Tilden was the winner of both the American and English championships.

Again this season the Wimbledon victor will be among the entries, so that for the fourth consecutive year the world's titleholder has competed in our nationals.

The field in the American championships has been stronger than Wimbledon for the last three years.

The field in the American championships this season is much stronger and more representative than Wimbledon put forth. This is due to the fact that foreign stars, here in quest of the Davis Cup, will be in action as well as the United States luminaries.

The only thing our national needs to make it a world's champion is the name. It has everything else.

* * *

A WESTERN golfer played 144 holes in one day recently. We don't know how you feel about it, but we would be so filled up on golf that the sight of a blade of grass would cause great and acute disturbance in the region of the stomach.

* * *

Setting the Pace in the Rear of the Pack

THE spirit of the Schuylkill Navy in staging the National Regatta was a hop, skip and jump more than commendable.

Members of the various clubs along boathouse row gave freely of their time and energy in order to make the Golden Jubilee a success. They worked with their club members and they labored outside their own organization.

One of the hustlers of the regatta was Mitchell Hens, a member of the Crescent Boat Club. He spent his vocal cords on his fellow clubmen to have them turn out and participate in the events. He talked to groups and to individuals, and then they pinned him in a corner.

"You're doing so much talking about rowing in the nationals, why don't you enter yourself?" was the way the come-back ran.

It had been ten years since Hens pulled an oar in competition on the Schuylkill, but he's still a young man.

Did he curl up and crawl within his shell? He did NOT. He took up the gauntlet where it was thrown and by a personal example of active interest inspired six other entries from the Crescents, who have not entered an American championship regatta in many years.

Hens finished last, ten lengths behind the winner in the junior singles. But what difference does that make? None at all, for back there in the wash of swifter competitors, outclassed and alone, Hens set a pace more brilliant than the winner.

* * *

ONCE again Bobby Barrett mingled with a near-champion and once more was thumped to the bottom of the ladder. The Clifton Heights red-head had better content himself with second-raters.

* * *

Wherein the Jockeys Pulled Bones

IN THE running of the Quebec Breeders' Purse at Kempton Park an amusing incident seldom seen on a race track occurred when the jockeys forgot the number of times they had to circle the half-mile track in going the mile-and-three-sixteenth route.

The jockeys on the three leading horses evidently became dizzy in the "merry-go-round." After the race was really over they whipped their tired mounts around the circuit again, finishing in the same order as in the actual finish. Another jockey started his final drive a half mile too soon.

A similar incident, only it affected just one horse, occurred in the running of the Maryland Futurity last year. The finishing post had been set back seventy yards.

Morvich won the race, while the jockey on Runantell failed to make his finish dash until he had passed the improvised finishing wire.

* * *

WHEN the Phils get good pitching, which isn't often, they don't hit. When they hit they don't get good pitching and the other club hits more frequently. Wherein is there a chance of them winning?

PHILA. BIKERS IN BIG RACE

Local Stars to Compete Against World's Best at Drome

A quartet of Philadelphia Class B professional bike sprinters will get an opportunity to break into fast company tomorrow night at the Philadelphia Velodrome, Point Breeze Park, in the 100-kilometer team race with some of the world's greatest pedalers entered.

Jake Smith, matched with Frank Harris, and George Patterson, coupled with George Gergeley, are the local lads who will match their bike-pushing ability against such stars as Harry Kaiser, Ray Eaton, Alfred Goullett, Eddie Madden, Bobby Walthour, Jr., Orlando Piani, Francisco Verri, Alex McBeath, Hans Ohrt, Pierre Sargent and Alfons Verranes.

Altogether there will be eighteen teams, or thirty-six riders, and several different countries will be represented. A point score system, with awards made on sprints every two miles, as well as dollar prizes to the leader of the different laps, will decide the "miniature six-day" grind, as this event has been termed in Newark and New York, where record-breaking crowds watched the competition.

As the distance is 62½ miles, the bikers will make 403 laps:

The entire entry list is as follows:

Harry Kaiser-Ray Eaton, Alfred Goullett-Eddie Madden, Alf Grenda-Reggie McNamara, Orland Piani-Francisco Verri, Alex McBeath-Cecil Walker, Hans Ohrt-Pierre Sargent, Gus Lane-Alfons Verraes, Freddy Webber-Fred Taylor, Charles Oesterlein-Harry Horan, Gordon Walker-Charles Piercy, Jake Smith-Frank Harris, George Patterson-George Gergeley, Fred Hill-Bill Hanley, Floyd Thomas-Percy Lawrence, David Lande-Tony Young, Bobby Walthour-Cliff Papworth, Charles Jaeger-Carl Stockholm and Tom Belle-Joe Kopsky.

Jess May Box in Australia

Los Angeles, Aug. 9. — Jess Willard, former heavyweight boxing champion, has been offered a match in Australia with an American heavyweight to be chosen later by Jack Munro, Australian boxing promoter. Gene Doyle, who is handling Willard's training camp, announced. Munro will visit New York and Boston to attempt to sign boxers for bouts in Australia.

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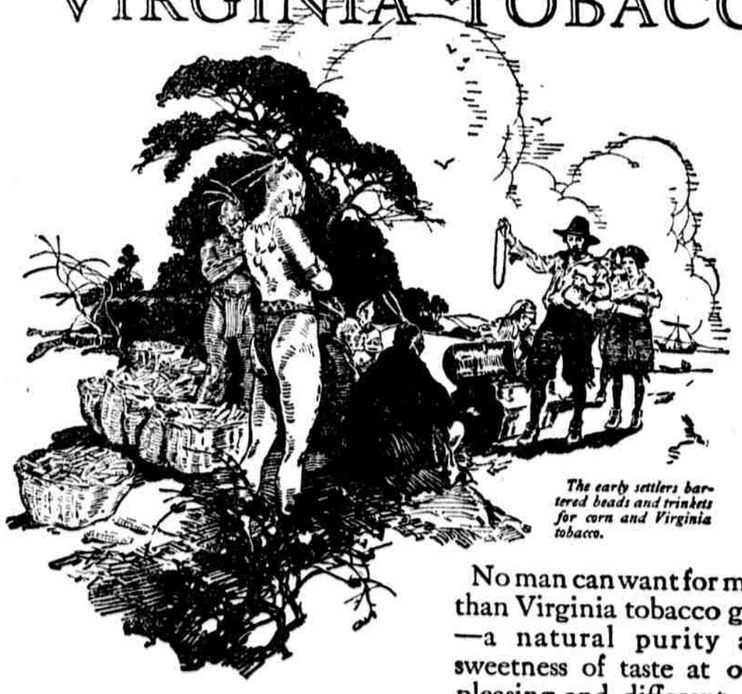

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