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KID SOUPBONE AND BATTLING AGATEHEAD FIGHT A TERRIFIC TEN-ROUND BATTLE FOR A CHANCE TO MEET JESS WILLARD. IN THE SEVENTH ROUND THE MEN GOT CLOSE ENOUGH TOGETHER TO KISS.

DEPARTMENTAL HAS CHANCE FOR TRIPLE TIE IN TITLE RACE

Navy, War, and Treasury May Be Hooked Up in Post-Season Series After August 11.

By BRYAN MORSE. In the event of a tie in the Departmental Tennis League at the end of the present season on August 11, a post-season series will be played between the two or three teams tying up for the title. Despite the fact that War is out in front, Navy and Treasury are tied up for second place, and there is more than a mathematical possibility of their being a triple tie for the honor at the conclusion of the series. War has three matches to play with Justice-Trade and five to play with the Interstate team. Should the War team win all but one of these matches the team would stand with forty-seven wins and thirteen losses. The Treasury must meet Commissioners and Interior, and a clean sweep of all ten matches would give the money counters the same standing as War in the final count. Navy which now has thirty-seven wins and thirteen losses, is slated to meet Postoffice and the Government Printing Office, and should win all ten of the matches, as both teams are considerably weaker than the Sailor players. This would give Navy forty-seven wins and thirteen losses, and would create a triple tie. Navy has a much better chance to win out in the final count, as Interstate and Justice-Trade may prove the undoing of the War team, and the loss of one or two matches will put the War team down and out should Navy come through with clean slates in the two engagements. The Commissioners and Interior are likely to prove a stumbling block for the Treasury team in its mad rush to the top. There is some chance that Treasury can get by with all the remaining matches. A triple tie is a possibility, and a tie between War and Navy is looked for by many who are closely following the league matches. The standing to date is as follows: Team, Wins, Losses, Pct. War, 41, 12, .774 Navy, 37, 13, .740 Treasury, 37, 13, .740 Interior, 32, 18, .640 Commerce, 34, 21, .618 Commissioners, 27, 18, .600 Justice-Trade, 28, 26, .520 Interstate, 23, 27, .460 ART-BUREAU, 29, 30, .490 Smithsonian, 19, 31, .380 Postoffice, 26, 32, .448 G. F. O., 4, 35, .102 Labor-State, 4, 35, .095

BEGINS TENTH SEASON



WALTER PERRY JOHNSON, Whose Work for the Past Nine Years Has Earned Him the Title of "Greatest Pitcher in the World."

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JOHNSON HAS BEEN WITH CLUB 9 YEARS

Famous Smokeball Pitcher Starts Tenth Season in Washington Uniform.

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Kilbane-Chaney Bout Strikes Another Snag

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 2.—The fifteen-round championship mill between Johnny Kilbane and George Chaney has struck another snag. Jimmy Metzger, manager for Chaney, absolutely refused to accept Promoter Mat. Hinkle as referee, but suggested that he be replaced by Harry White, and several others, none of whom seems to be acceptable to Jimmy Dunn, manager for Kilbane.

Brownies Sleeping Out Explains Winning Streak

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 2.—The secret of the Browns' recent winning streak, in spite of the heat, is out. It's hot hotels. They deserted them and went to the mill park, where they slept in tents under trees, while their opponents spent hot, sleepless nights in downtown hotel rooms.

John Kelly Will Row Canadian Champ Dibble

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 2.—John Kelly, the champion sculler of the Vesper Boat Club of this city, is expected to accept the challenge of Robert G. Dibble, the Canadian and American amateur champion, to row three races in September. Dibble, who is a Lieutenant in the 18th sportsman's battalion in camp in Canada, has rowed Kelly at 1/4 mile, 1/2 mile, and 3 miles.

Amateur Games.

Washington Amateur League games are scheduled for today as follows: Potomac-Machinists vs. Bureau, East Washington-Fifth vs. Reformation, Government-Marines vs. State, War and Navy.

Catcher for Braves.

BOSTON, Aug. 2.—Arthur Rice, a school boy catcher, has been signed by the Braves, and caught behind the bat for them in the game yesterday against St. Louis.

LONGWOOD CUP WON BY BILLY JOHNSTON

National Singles Champion Annexes Tournament From S. S. Armstrong, Philadelphia.

BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 2.—William M. Johnston, of San Francisco, national champion, yesterday won the first leg of the new Longwood challenge bowl by defeating J. J. Armstrong, of Philadelphia, 6-0, 6-2, 5-6, 6-2. Maurice M. McLoughlin won the Longwood tournament last year for the third time and took away the old bowl. As he is not to play in the challenge round this year, Johnston's log on the trophy is unquestioned. Johnston took the first set today in eleven minutes—record time for a star Longwood match. In this set, the second, was only one deuce game. Johnston had it 40-30, and a double fault put it at deuce, but Johnston followed his serve to the net and placed shots that Armstrong couldn't touch. Armstrong in the second set got more into the strike that enabled him to come through the early rounds of the tournament. He took the first game in fine style and had the crowd with him. Then Johnston took a love game with four hard smashes. Armstrong took the next two mainly with his specialty, a forehand smash off the ground. Johnston served the fifth game and despite two double faults took the game through clever placements and the set came his way in the same manner. He looked as if it would all be over in a few minutes, but the champion had a bad slump in the third set, making twenty-four errors to eleven for Armstrong. He made one star shot, a hard slam out of position, when he normally should have lobbed. In the fourth set, the champion returned to form quickly, taking the first five games, in which his base line placements were the feature. Armstrong won the next two through errors, but Johnston then took the last game and the match. It was the conquest of a well-rounded player against one with only two effective strokes. Armstrong went to the

EAST MEETS WEST ON COURTS FRIDAY

Teams Selected and Rated for Play By Robert D. Wrenn.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—East will meet West next Friday at Forest Hills in what may be the greatest tennis battle of this season—the big international series. On the court opposite William M. Johnston, of California, national champion, will be former National Champion R. Norris Williams. Peck Griffin, the chunky doubles champion, will face George M. Church, Willis E. Davis, "the bullet," will fight it out with Karl Lindley Murray, the sensational indoor titleholder, opposed Watson M. Washburn, Roland Roberts, San Francisco city champion, will tackle either Nat Niles or T. R. Peil. These drawings, made by Robert D. Wrenn, who will referee the tournament, bring together the men from the two sections who are most evenly matched, and should produce the fastest and closest battle of the year.

HOME CLUB DOUBLES CHAMPIONS BEATEN

Beadle and Brown Succumb to Manock and Padgett.

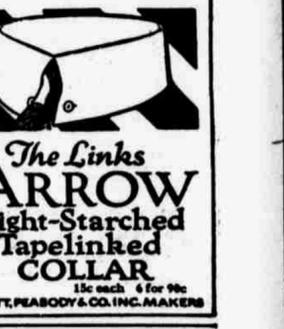
Beadle and Brown, Home Club doubles champions, lost to Manock and Padgett of Mines, in yesterday's Home Club Interurban League matches, by 6-4, 3-6 and 7-5. Padgett defeated Penzance 2 to 1 and Mines won from Land 2 to 1 in regularly scheduled matches, while Reclamation captured 2 out of 3 from Mines. Survey won 2 to 1 from Penzance, and Reclamation defeated Land 1 to 0 in postponements. Summaries: PATENT: 2: PENZANCE, 1. No. 1 singles—Stone (Patent) defeated Colville (Penzance), 6-4, 6-1. No. 2 singles—Ames (Penzance) defeated Penzance (Patent), 6-4, 5-1. No. 3 singles—Marine (Patent) defeated Hall (Penzance), 7-5, 6-0. MINES: 2: LAND, 1. No. 1 doubles—Manock and Padgett (Mines) defeated Greene and Binley (Land), 6-3, 6-3. No. 2 doubles—Hendley and Snyder (Mines) defeated Dr. Lind and Dr. Harter (Land), 6-4, 6-1. No. 3 doubles—Daidy and Robinson (Land) defeated Kelly and Freehand (Mines), 6-3, 6-2. RECLAMATION: 1: LAND, 0. No. 3 singles—McCullough (Reclamation) defeated Binley (Land), 6-3, 6-2. RECLAMATION: 2: MINES, 1. No. 1 doubles—Manock and Padgett (Mines) defeated Beadle and Brown (Reclamation), 6-4, 3-6, 7-5. No. 2 doubles—McCulloch and Sibbett (Reclamation) defeated Kelly and Boop (Mines), 6-1, 6-2. No. 3 doubles—Knapp and Myer (Reclamation) won by default. SURVEY: 2: PENZANCE, 1. No. 1 singles—Wells (Survey) defeated Ames (Penzance), 6-2, 6-2. No. 2 singles—Colville (Penzance) defeated Lance (Survey), 6-0, 3-6, 6-2. No. 3 singles—Stevens (Survey) defeated Hixzine (Penzance), 6-1, 6-4.

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Interior and Smithsonian will take the courts at Sixth and E streets today in the first match of the regularly scheduled Departmental League matches, and Commissioners and Government Printing Office are down for the second engagement. Treasury took four out of five from Smithsonian yesterday as follows: Team 1—Treasury (Breck-Armstrong) defeated Smithsonian (N. Dorsey-Tolman), 5-6, 6-4, 6-1. Team 2—Treasury (Remey-Norris) defeated Smithsonian (H. Dorsey-True), 6-3, 6-5. Team 3—Treasury (Pearman-Newby) defeated Smithsonian (Bayle-Belete), 4-6, 6-3. Team 4—Treasury (Pearce-Haas) defeated Smithsonian (Butman-Bryant), 6-1, 6-1. Team 5—Smithsonian (Ahlenfeld-Mitman) defeated Treasury (Roome-Clark), 6-3, 1-6, 6-3. Three of the five sets went to deuce that with Henry C. Breck in the first engagement going at 5-6, 6-4 and 6-1 before Breck and Armstrong could get the decision over N. Dorsey and Tolman. Ahlenfeld and Mitman, on No. 5, for Smithsonian, defeated Roome and Clark of Treasury, in what may knock Treasury out of the title. "Alie" C. Miller, the popular and successful football coach of the Tome School, Port Deposit, Md., who is now with Troop A, First Cavalry, of the Pennsylvania national guard, at Camp Meade, will return to Tome in September to take charge of the football squad. Miller's furlough begins in time for him to resume his duties at Tome, and he expects to pilot the eleven through another victorious season. In the two years that Miller has been training the Tome School team remarkable records have been made. Year before last the team won the five most important games on its schedule of seven, defeating for the first time in its history, Tome's old rival, the Hill School. Last year, starting with only three veterans, Miller developed a machine that won four almost without break from its opponents. They suffered but one defeat, that at the hands of Lawrenceville, and piled up 27 points against 26 made by their opponents. Central High School opens up Tome's schedule this fall, playing September 30 at Port Deposit.