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WHITE MAY GET ANOTHER TRY AT LEONARD, OCT. 23

FIGHT DECISIONS.
Decisions of fight representatives are:
At Cleveland—Bob Martin beat Bob Roper (10).
At Philadelphia—Joe Benjamin beat Eddie Mahoney (8); Johnny Buff beat Frankie Mason (8); Bud Christianson beat Young Lawrence (6).
At Peoria, Ill.—Pinkey Mitchell knocked out Johnny Neze (15).
At New Orleans—Buzey Adair beat Sammy Good (10).

The first "indoor-outdoor" boxing show of the Twin Cities Athletic club at East Chicago may bring about another Benny Leonard-Charley White scrap. This pair met at Boston Harbor recently and the affair ended in a sensational knockout of the Chicago boxer in the ninth round.

White wants to fight Leonard a return match. Leonard is willing if he gets enough cuts, and matchmaker Dick Carley would put them on about Oct. 23. Fair enough, what?

White Clamors for Chance.
This is a match that no promoter has been angling for, but White's determination to force the champion to give him a return bout almost makes the match make itself. Of course there won't be any great trouble in arranging terms with White. The fellow to satisfy in this respect is Leonard. The fight should be a drawing card.

The East Chicago club has a match all signed up for Oct. 3 which is Chicago day, when Joe Burman of Chicago and Jack Sharkey of New York go into action. It should be a rattling speed display, as both these fellows are again contenders for the heavyweight crown worn by Pete Herman of New Orleans.

To Inclose Present Arena.
Having started out by mentioning "indoor-outdoor" boxing, perhaps an explanation would go well. The Twin Cities club, all held up by the financial success of the Leonard-Moran fight, is going to keep right on staging bouts, regardless of weather. After the Burman-Sharkey engagement the club plans to build a roof over and walls around the present arena, so that the fans may be comfortable even if it turns cold.

North Side A. C.'s Win From Michigan City
The North Side A. C.'s who claim the Hammond Junior championship traveled to Michigan City with their special car on the South Shore and also with a crowd of 200 baseball followers of the North Siders and trimmed the Michigan City Pirates at Doll's park.

The North Side A. C.'s changed their battery and also obtained two men of the Liberty A. C. team to play against a bunch of sixteen year old baseball boys. The North Siders were held scoreless until the fifth inning. Although the Michigan City boys being small a team the North Siders were enticed to the kind of ball they played.

The fans contributed a small sum of money to Ed Lipinski who furnished all the baseball fans and players with refreshments during the game. This was the last game played of the season. The North Siders are now turning to football.

LYNCH AND SHARKEY MEET
NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—Joe Lynch and Jack Sharkey, New York's stellar bantamweights, will meet in a 10-round bout at Madison Square Garden tonight. Tex Rickard, promoter of the bout, has promised the winner a bout with champion Peter Herman next month. Rickard will hang up a belt emblematic of the world's bantamweight championship, as a special inducement.

PENNANT DOPE
All three leaders in the American race won yesterday. Cleveland, which has a half game lead over Chicago, has six games to play, and if the Indians win half of them the White Sox must win their three remaining games with St. Louis to land in first place.

While it is mathematically possible for New York to pass Cleveland, the Yankees can only tie with Chicago. The Yankees have two games to play and by winning them while the two western teams lose all their contests, New York would be an even team with Chicago and a game ahead of Cleveland. A victory by the Chicago White Sox or a defeat for the Yankees will put the eastern team out of the race.

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"I have never been crooked in baseball," declared Zimmerman. "John McGraw knows this and he also knows that I would not play ball for him again. If this talk goes much further I intend to call for a show-down on it."

The former Giant, who is now playing semi-professional baseball, entered a sweeping denial to every charge and intimation that has been made against him. Referring to charges that he had approached Benny Kauff with an offer of \$200 to "throw" a game, Zimmerman said the report was a lie.

He admitted, however, that he had once "approached" Kauff with an offer of \$100, "made on behalf of another man," but declined to specify just what the payment was to be for. The incident happened in Chicago, as said.

The Giants were in a position where they could not win the pennant and could not be thrown out of second place," he said. "A fellow who used to sit on the bench with us heard some one saying that there was to be use in our breaking our necks to win any more games. This man approached me and told me to offer Kauff \$100. I went to Kauff and he just listened and walked away. That is all I know about the case."

Zimmerman further declared that McGraw had once shown him a letter setting forth that all Giant players would receive \$1,000 extra "if they won the pennant" and \$50 a piece if the team finished second. He said he thought the signature to his letter was "A. Robinson." He said that McGraw remarked to him at the time that "a lot of money is being bet on these games."

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AND I think she talks,
TO HER best fellow,
WHO'S DEAD but doesn't know it,
AND I used to give her,
THE LOUD, rude laugh,
BUT I'M sorry now,
BECAUSE LAST night,
I WAS home alone,
SO I got the board,
AND PUT in a call,
FOR JOHN Barleycorn,
AND OTHER departed spirits,
BUT THE line was busy,
FOR NOTHING happened,
THEN I cheated a little,
AND IT spelled this,
"GRAMMASHOTTA SEVEN,"
SO I shut off quick,
TO HEAD off any,
FURTHER FAMILY scandal,
THEN I stopped to smoke,
A CIGARETTE,
AND AFTER a while,
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