

**MORE TENNIS GOSSIP.**

By A Krank.

Inspired by some little comment on our last dope about tennis, we once more beg the attention of an indulgent public, while we hold forth for a few moments and mention a few pertinent things along the "lines" of tennis courts. Quite confidentially, our vanity was much tickled when we were asked to write other articles about tennis.

We promised to furnish an authoritative account of a deep conspiracy entered into by Bipinnate Bud Bowers and Decussate Douglas Weeks. Although we run great risk of personal violence at the hands of the above named conspirators,—we deem it a sacred duty to carry out our promise and also to show to what extent some people will go to gain an advantage. Sir Douglas, finding that the brilliance of his playing did not dazzle his opponents,—proceeded to remove his cap. That settled it! The game was up! For the sun did shine down upon the worthy head of Sir Douglas,—and then, (according to the laws of physics, we believe) the brilliance of the sun, greatly magnified,—and aided by the brilliance of the play,—was reflected directly into the eyes of his opponents, or opponent, as the case might be. Sir Jackson Bowers, not to be outdone conceived the idea of having his head put in the same condition as the head of Dr. Weeks. Nothing could keep him from carrying out his idea. (We have mentioned before that Sir Jack used his head.) So what should greet us the next after afternoon but Bouncing Bud Bown of his locks and his pate highly polished. We were at first afraid that Sir Jack had fallen into the hands of some fair Delilah,—but were glad to know that such was not the case. But there is always a remedy for self-inflicted shining pates. Hilarious Herman came right across with the suggestion that Sir Jack have his head gilded,—and we thought that then it might resemble the roof of the Congressional Library in Washington.

Exuberant Ernest Anderson wrought up by the insinuations against him, in our last article, did he himself over to the Boundary street court a few afternoons ago,—and while we did not see his playing, we are reliably informed that he put up a good, stiff game. In fact, we believe he told us, himself! Others verified this statement,—that he played a good game. We once more insist that he not deny us the pleasure of his company.

Barely Conscious Monroe joined in some doubles the other day, and notwithstanding the fact that he had on Allen's shoes, some of the swift ones coming his way were a bit too much for this sedate professor. We seriously advised him to try a sprinkling of Cayenne pepper immediately before each set. The result, we guarantee, will be noticeable. Prof. Monroe, though is a good fellow, and can develop a good game if he tries.

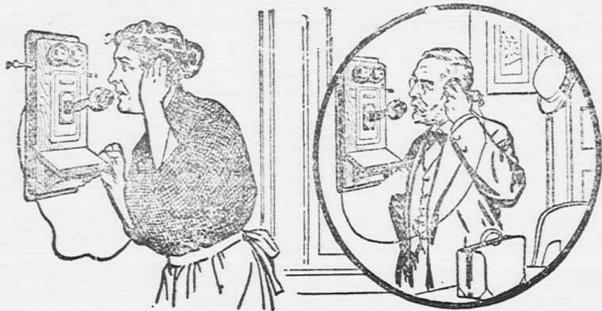
Jaunty Jess McFall's foot has kept him out of the game for several weeks, but he has come back with plenty of stored up energy and silent contempt for his opponents. Sir Dick has a short, quick serve that baffles any attempt to return it. In one game, it required only four of these to win the game,—which is almost a record for these parts. McFall is a good sport, and loves a clean game.

Hilarious Herman Wright continues to improve and is now one of the best in town. We advise him to try out at singles, and when his singles get to be as good as his game of doubles, he will give any of us trouble along that line.

Allen and Bowers say that they are ready to play any team at doubles, and will try to make things interesting. Also, either of these gents will play anybody at singles.

Miss Bess Kibler and Miss Sadie Bowers are real enthusiasts, and both of them play good tennis. And it is none of this "foolishness" either. They get over the court and keep up a clean, fast, game all the time. It happens that these young ladies are the only ones we have seen play,—since school opened,—but as our knowledge increases we will write more about it.

One of the most amusing performances we have seen and heard in many a day was the other afternoon at the college court, when Wright and Allen were playing Weeks and E. B. Setzler. We have aforesaid remarked that Setzler made one stick to his interpretation of the rules. It seems to be an obsession with him, also to vigorously insist on his partner playing the way he (Setzler) wants him to play,—and just where he wants him to play. Well, it so happened that Sir Douglas,—who is a veteran player,—had ideas of his own, (and good ones) about where to stand when his partner serves. But this fact did not



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In the least deter the invincible professor from keeping up an incessant flow of directions as to where Weeks should stand. Wright and Allen say that they had to intervene, at times, in order to let the game proceed without intermissions of more than 30 minutes. These intermissions were to afford Setzler and Weeks time to settle their differences. And the most amusing part of it was that Setzler did all the talking,—barring the few minutes that both of them talked at the same time. The next time these gents play together, Sir Douglas says that in order to avoid all dispute and delay,—he is going to take over a chip, give it to the doctor and tell him to place it exactly where he wants him to stand,—and that there he will stay,—and nothing on earth can move him from it. We think this an excellent idea on the part of Weeks.

A murmur of pleasant surprise went up from our tennis club the other day, when Colonel Elbert Aull formally applied for membership. He was received unanimously,—with assurance that if he became a loyal and regular devotee, not only would his waist measure decrease,—but also he would feel 15 years younger. The genial colonel insisted, however, that he would not accept membership unless we argued to take in his trusty companion The Right Honorable S. L. Drag.

**WOULD HOLD PHILIPPINES**

**Republican Leader Mann Says United States Needs Them to Control Pacific.**

Washington, Oct. 1.—Warning that Philippine independence meant surrender of American strategic command of the Pacific, "the fighting ground of the future," and that a conflict between the United States and the Orient, "commercial or otherwise," was inevitable, was given the house today by Republican Leader Mann in a vigorous speech opposing the pending administration Philippine bill.

Representative Mann declared if the Philippines became independent they would, in time, be acquired either by Japan or by some other nation, ultimately to be used against the United States.

"If there is to be independence in the Philippines," said Mr. Mann, "let it be absolute independence. If they are to go, let them go and let Japan and China, Germany or England take them as is inevitable, and then we will know what we have to fight.

**The Yellow Peril.**

"Close to Japan, like a sleeping child of the world, is China, with her vast territory, with her immense population. What was going on in Japan a few years ago is going on now in China. The awakening of China is more marvellous than in Japan, and as these great people in China rise to the civilization of our modern days and engage in manufactures and in production of all which man produces, we will enter into a series of competitive efforts with the far East which never have been equalled in this world of ours.

"The great population of China, we say, shall not be permitted to come to our shores. At the same time we say that China shall not be permitted to shut out our people or our goods. Such a position as we take perhaps can not be abandoned by our people, but it never can be enforced in the long run without the power to enforce it. When China is awakened we

**Backache**

Miss Myrtle Cothrum, of Russellville, Ala., says: "For nearly a year, I suffered with terrible backache, pains in my limbs, and my head ached nearly all the time. Our family doctor treated me, but only gave me temporary relief. I was certainly in bad health. My school teacher advised me to

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will have a conflict on our hands which will last for many years, possibly many centuries.

**Think on the Future.**

"We who now are legislating, if we do not bear in mind the possibilities of hundreds of years from now and the inevitable conflict, commercial or otherwise, which will meet in the far East, have forgotten the principles which ought to actuate us.

"It is as certain as that the sun will arise tomorrow that a conflict will come between the far East and the far West. All which has taken place in the world during the history of the American race up to now teaches us that the avoidance of the conflict is impossible. I hope war may not come; that there be no conflict of arms. I have little faith that in this world of ours people and races are able to meet in competition for a long period of time without an armed conflict. A fight for commercial supremacy in the end leads to a fight with arms, because that is the final arbiter between nations.

**Command of Pacific.**

"We command the Pacific ocean today with the land that we have on this side, with the islands which we possess in the sea and with the Philippines on the other side. Will we surrender our command? I say no. If we should let the Philippine Islands go today without a string tied to them they would belong to some other country inside of ten years. But if they could keep their independence 25, 50 or even 100 years, in the end they would be used against us instead of in our favor in the inevitable conflict between competing races.

"We are having trouble enough now about a country which we say we cannot afford to let another nation enter; trouble enough now in Mexico and with other republics in the South without engaging in any more enterprises of this kind.

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"Who today would promise that we let Japan have a naval station in Mexico? Who today in our country would assent if England proposed to transfer British Columbia to Japan? We would go to war in a minute to prevent it, because we would be opposed to letting Japan or China have a base of supplies on this side of the Pacific."

(When Representative Mann took the floor Manuel Quezon, resident commissioner from the Philippines had just concluded a plea for independence and for prompt action on the Jones bill, which would declare the purpose

of the United States to grant independence as soon as the Filipinos are capable of self-government.

**Working Hard.**

Anderson Mail.

There is a big difference between hard work and working hard, but many people do not realize it.

The surest way to make a task hard is to think or say it will be hard. On the other hand, if we decide that the task will be easy it will not be hard.

Lots of people break themselves down with their work when they ought to have an easy time. The

trouble is not that their work is so hard, but they make it hard. They don't know how to handle it in the easy way.

And all of us know other people who dispatch a great deal of work who accomplish a great deal in a day and yet are never hurried or fatigued. They have learned the great secret of taking their work easy. They have mastered their work; they do not let it master them.

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