# MANY PUGS WILL COME

## Jeffries-Johnson Mill Will Bring Out Old-Time Fighters.

## JOHN L. WILL BE ON HAND

### Rumors from Inside Sources Say that Mrs. Jeffries is the Real Manager of the Great California Bruiser.

Aside from the excellence of the fistic battle which is furnished by James J. Jeffries and J. Archibald Johnson on July 4th, it will mean the greatest gathering of prize fighters in many, many years. From over seas they will be present and from all parts of the North American continent. Champions, ex-champions, amateurs, aspirants of every age, color and previous condition of servitude.

To start with, Johnson, a champion, is fighting one of the greatest former champions in ring history. Jeff will be helped at the ring by Jim Corbett, another ex-champion, and in the press box writing for a New York paper will be John L. Sullivan, another former heavyweight champion. Nearby will be Robert Fitzsimmons, another ex-champion, who has given the word that he will be present with bells on. (Bob may even challenge the winner.) Abe Attell, featherweight champion of the world, will be on hand as will Ad. Wolgast, lightweight champion and Battling Nelson, former lightweight champion. Johnny Coulon, the bantam champion, will be on deck with his dad and Freddy Welsh, lightweight champion of England (he still says) has announced that he will be among those present. In the Jeffries corner will be Joe Choynski, formerly one of the cleverest fighters in the ring and the only man who ever knocked out Johnson. Outside the lines among the spectators will be Middleweight Champion Stanley Ketchel, Sam Langford, aspirant to every championship above lightweight; Monte Attell, Tommy Burns, from whom Johnson won the belt; Jem Driscoll of England; Owen Moran of England, and every other fighter who can work his way into the fight town and raise enough to buy a ticket.

**Notable Gathering.**

It will be such a gathering as has not been seen for years. Among the others who have voiced a determination of being there are Willie Lewis, Al Kaufman, Philly McGovern, Cyclone Johnny Thompson, Tony Ross, Packy McFarland and Philadelphia Jack O'Brien.

A great many folks think that James J. Jeffries is a strong willed, determined man who sets his jaw like an iron trap when he makes up his mind and will yield to only one person—Sammy Berger, his shrewd and stalwart manager. Not so. The real manager of Jim Jeffries is a little housewifely woman named Mrs. James J. Jeffries, wife of the famous former champion. When they were fighting over the referee question Jeff wasn't saying very much. He allowed Berger to keep in the limelight and do the spouting, but down at Ben Lomond Mrs. Jeffries had said to her husband:

"Jim, don't you let them name Jack Welsh for referee for you would surely get the worst of it. And, Jim, if they do name him at any time, don't you fight."

Therefore, James J. whispered a few words to Berger and despite anything Sam could say Jim still stuck to his declaration that he wouldn't fight if Welsh were referee.

It broke Jack Johnson's heart pretty nearly when he had to cut down his automobile riding. Even then Jack would order his car brought around in front of the Seal Rock hotel and gaze at it long and lovingly.

Johnson is doing some real work now. Through some underground system of news getting he knows almost everything that goes on at Jeff's camp down the coast at Ben Lomond almost as soon as it happens.

Jack is so confident of winning that he stands ready to bet his automobile on the outcome and while he is peeved at seeing Jeffries the favorite in the betting, he declares that it will mean a better clean-up for himself and his friends.

**Believes in Exercise.**

Jeffries, like Tom Sharkey and other fighters, believes there is lots of exercise to be had in swimming, but Johnson shuns the surf as though it were poison. Jack is willing to take his plunge in a bath tub every morning. He says that swimming has a weakening effect upon the body.

No matter whether the fight is held in Emeryville, Frisco, Reno or Goldfield one thing is certain and that is that there will be a lot of infighting on July 4th. Both fighters admit this. Jeffries says he is going to force the fight from the first tap of the bell and Johnson says ditto. There is going to be a lot of infighting at that mill.

Jeffries say of this matter is:

"Johnson is a defensive fighter. He is content to wear out the other fellow by staving off his blows. Now, I am going after him the first dash and I will either reach him or chase him around the ring."

And from the Texas tornado emanates the following lucid language:

"I am going to alter my style of fighting on July 4th. I am not going to box or stall; I'm going after Jeffries as soon as the game starts, and I'll never give him a moment's rest except in intermissions between the rounds until it is over. He can't stand punishment like he used to."

**Nothing is Sure.**

When Johnson was asked to say something the other day he replied after thinking it over:

"There's nothing sure in this world, so I'd be taking a long chance if I told you that I'd knock Mister Jeff out in a dozen or twenty rounds. I might make people laugh if I said that Mister Jeff wouldn't have a look-in. Remember, I don't expect to lose this fight, but let me say it will not be an easy th'ng to win it.

"Mister Jeffries was a great fighter before he retired, and I feel certain he is still a great fighter, but I can't make myself believe he is a better man than I am, and that's why I will win. When I was examined by Dr. Sargent at Harvard college sometime ago, he said my physical development was almost perfect, and told me I was fully as strong as Mister Jeffries. If that is so, I figure that I will win, because I am younger and I will have better stamina. I know some good men say Mister Jeff is as clever as I am, but I disagree with them. I know I have a better left land and can fight on the defensive as well as any man in the world.

"I expect to be able to go a long distance to wear Mister Jeffries down without running any dangerous chances and then to go in and win. Why not? I am not foolish enough to think that Mister Jeffries will be as easy as Tommy Burns or Stanley Ketchel, for I know he will prove much harder to beat. But, honestly, I don't think he will be as dangerous as he was six years ago. He may come back looking fit and strong, but I think you'll find that he will not be able to stand the strain and will not show the old speed.

**Will Put Him Out.**

"When Mister Jeffries' strength begins to leave him it will be time enough for me to cut him to pieces, and when I have him beaten to a standstill I don't think it will be hard to put him out. He has taken off a lot of weight and will probably fight at 215 or 220, but he will surprise me if he shows strength enough to go a long distance. I expect to weigh about 200 pounds when I get into the ring and I'll be in better condition than ever before. Mister Jeff has a little longer reach, but that will do no harm. He is half an inch taller and is more heavily built. But he never was an aggressive fighter and he'll find that I am harder to reach than any man he has ever faced.

"I intend to let him do all the fighting at the start, for I want to size him up for a few rounds. I want to be sure about his real condition before I take a chance. If I find I can outbox him and can find the proper opening I think I can hit him harder than Fitzsimmons did and that shall not be in a hurry, for I believe in taking my own time. All I ask is a square deal from the referee and the spectators. I intend to live up to the rules in every way and win on the level if I can. If Mr. Jeffries can beat me I will make no excuses, for I have no personal feelings in this matter and am ready to take my medicine if I've got to. One thing is certain, Mister Jeffries and I are both American citizens, and, no matter which wins, the heavyweight championship will remain in this country."

# Signs Contract for the Omaha Aviation Meet

## Nebraska Aero Club Closes Negotiations with Glenn Curtiss for 'Plane Exhibition Here.

Contracts for the Omaha aviation meet, to be held July 9-14, were signed Saturday morning by the Nebraska Aero club and Glenn M. Curtiss.

The meet is to be in the charge of a committee headed by C. G. Powell as manager. The members of the committee are J. J. Deright, Colonel Glassford, Gould Dietz and T. R. Kimball.

Pledges of support from business houses in Omaha are being made in terms ample to meet the heavy guarantee which has been necessary to the making of the contract with the aviators. The committee is to make a canvass of these business houses next week.

The aviators who will come to Omaha under the terms of the contract are Glenn Curtiss, Willard and Mars. These three men were at the Los Angeles meet, which drew a record attendance of 178,000 persons.

The choice of a site for the meet is yet to be made. Three possible locations are in view, Carter Lake, Fort Crook and Benson. For a time Fort Omaha was considered, but investigation has proven that there is not enough room for the operation of aeroplanes.

War department orders transferring Colonel Glassford from Fort Omaha will require an election, probably to be held next week, to fill the vacancy in the office of president of the Aero club, caused by his departure on June 1.

# GEORGE ADE TELLS OF RULE CHANGES IN HIS OWN WAY

### Playwright Grows Facetious Over Gridiron Rules and Faculty Control.

NEW YORK, May 28.—The lively discussion of the revision of the foot ball rules has provoked George Ade to the following solution of the problem:

Selection of players: The eleven players constituting the team shall be selected by the faculty, and the student who has received the highest grade in Greek anthology shall be captain of the team. No student shall be eligible for the team unless he is up in his class work and has an established reputation for piety.

Preliminaries: When a team appears on a field for a contest it shall greet the opposing team with the chautauqua salute, which consists of waving the handkerchief. After this a few friendly chats concerning books and writers may precede the opening of the game.

Subsitute for the toss: Instead of tossing a coin to determine which side gets the ball, the two captains shall be called upon to extract the cube root of a number provided by the professor of mathematics. The captain who is the first to hand in the correct solution gets the ball.

Advancing the ball: The ball having been placed in the center of the field, the umpire, who must be a professor of geology, exhibits to the team having possession of the ball a fossil. All members of the team who think that they can name the geological period on which the fossil belongs hold up their right hand. The umpire selects a player to name the period. If he answers correctly he advances the ball two yards. If, in addition, he gives the scientific name of the fossil he advances the ball five yards. If no member of the team can answer the question propounded by the umpire, the opposing team shall be given a trial.

Rotation of umpires: After each touchdown there shall be a change of umpires, so that the questions asked of a team may, in the course of a long and exciting game, cover the classwork in zoology, applied metaphysics, veterinary science, Sanskrit, and other useful studies.

Offside play: Any player who makes a grammatical error, mispronounces a word, or seeks assistance from a fellow student shall be deemed guilty of an offside play, and his side shall be penalized at least five yards.

Substitute for kicking goal: After a touchdown has been made the team making it shall be credited with five points, and the captain of the team shall translate 500 words of Caesar's commentaries. If he does so without an error his team is given an additional point, the same as if a goal were kicked. If he fails the ball goes to the opposing team on the twenty-five-yard line.

# BIG MEN IN AUTOMOBILE RACES

### Leading Drivers Will Be Seen Again This Year.

Now that the twenty-four-hour contest at Brighton Beach and the Atlanta races are over the drivers are looking toward Indianapolis, where the motor speedway has come to be one of the dominant factors in automobile racing. In many ways precedents have been established, and one of the most notable is the refusal to offer bonuses for noted drivers to appear. Notwithstanding this refusal, the best known men have always ridden and will be seen again this year. Valuable purses and prizes have been offered, but no bonuses of any nature. The management says that the bonus system is pernicious, because the driver is not so likely to do his best if he knows he will receive a guarantee whether he wins or not.

Oldfield, Strang and De Palma have signified their intention of driving cars at the big meet this year.

The trophies are worth striving for in themselves. The Wheeler-Schebler cup carries a cash offer of $1,000 if the car winning the trophy is fitted with that carburetor. The gold-plated Overland is again offered for the fastest mile, a trophy which Oldfield won last year.

The Speedway Helmet carries $50 weekly to the winner and the Remey Brassard offers $25 weekly to the winner if his car is fitted with that magneto. The winning factory also receives a $2,500 trophy.

The Buick company will surrender the G. & J. trophy, also the Prest-o-lite trophy, on which it has scored the first leg. Each of these trophies must be won three times to insure permanent ownership.

One of the most important fixtures this year will be for the Cobe trophy, as the Chicago Automobile club has decided that the race for this prize will be decided at Indianapolis. It is probable that Mr. Cobe will add a cash prize of $500 or $1,000 to the winner.

# WRIGHT AMERICA'S CHAMPION

## Old Leader Back Into International Tennis Court.

## NATIONAL TENNIS CONTEST

### Team Timber is Scarce, but Few Players of Ability to Qualify in Support of the Court General.

NEW YORK, May 28.—Americans have early this season evinced a keen and absorbing interest regarding the details of the United States National Lawn Tennis association's challenge for the Dwight F. Davis international cup. There are several reasons for this desire to know what is being accomplished in the way of sending a worthy team of representatives of this country in quest of the world-famous trophy. The widening circle of lawn tennis interest in this country is centering attention upon the executive committee of the national association. The followers of the sport, and among this number are thousands who will never be recorded as members of clubs and organizations in alliance with the governing body in this country, are becoming more inclined to hold the officials responsible for any shortcomings than has heretofore been the case. They believe that no half-way measures should be taken to do all that is possible to return the cup to this country and that anything short of real sportsmanlike proceedings in the accomplishment of this greatly desired result is to be frowned upon, and, if possible, taken into account at the annual election of other executive committees.

**Play at Wimbleton.**

Under the conditions which have surrounded the cup since the two peerless Australasians, Anthony F. Wilding and Norman E. Brookes, won the trophy at Wimbledon in 1907, it is a little early to determine the makeup of the challenging team and all other important details, for the actual cup matches appear away off at the tail end of the year, in the last of November or the first of December. It may, therefore, be taken as a fair indication of a determined effort to strike a winning blow for the return of the cup this year that it is now known that Beals C. Wright, an American of wide experience on the courts in both England and Australia, is to lead the American team. Furthermore, that the historic courts at Wimbledon, London, are to be the scene of the preliminary ties between the Americans and the British Isles teams instead of courts in this country, and that again the leading players of this nation have refused to compete abroad.

While taken altogether the results so far obtained may not be entirely satisfactory to the American lawn tennis following, it must be admitted that half the battle in the accomplishment of most undertakings is in learning the true status of the situation, and the Americans now know where they stand in relation to this year's cup matches. The team must be built up to Beals Wright. Those who in the past have criticised this great American player are now willing to support him for his generous willingness to give his time and skill toward bringing back the trophy. The unfortunate side of the situation appears to be the inability of the top class of American players, notably William A. Larned, the singles champion; William J. Clothier, ex-champion; Frederick B. Alexander and Harold H. Hackett, taking place on the team and so making it a real test of the American, British Isles or Australasian supremacy.

**All Confident in Wright.**

The majority of players in this country have supreme confidence that Wright will work up to his top class form despite the fact that last season he refrained from tournament competition and in fact played only a limited amount of lawn tennis. Whether or not Wright is above or below par still remains to be demonstrated and his early tournament performances are eagerly awaited. Curiously enough, of all the leaders in the east in lawn tennis circles Wright alone seems to be the only available player. Wallace F. Johnson, the brilliant young expert of the University of Pennsylvania who made such a record that he received a ranking of third last year, has been ill during the winter and his condition is still so uncertain as to make it a matter of speculation as to whether or not he will be able to get into condition to be included in the challenging team. That he is entitled to place and preference is admitted on all sides, this more especially as he defeated Melville H. Long in the finals of the national intercollegiate championship singles last September in a great five-set match on the turf of the Merion Cricket club at Haverford, Pa.

In that contest the Californian displayed unpleasant attributes of temper which caused him to be severely criticised at the time and in one other tournament of the year Long manifested a disposition toward ill considered actions, that makes him an uncertain factor in a close and trying match. His conduct in this respect is in strong contract to that of Johnson, who has well learned his lesson of holding himself under control even under the most exasperating circumstances. Raymond D. Little has been considered as a member of the team with Wright, but among those who have watched Little closely for the last two seasons, the opinion is that the best and wisest course will be to try men, as Little is playing considerably below the form he once displayed. Inded there is a generally expressed belief that a great mistake will be made if Little is included in the team and that if he is selected, it will be more because of past glory than upon his skill at the present time.

**The Possible Players.**

The American players eligible for the cup team therefore narrow to Maurice F. McLoughlin and Melville H. Long, the two youthful Californians, who, a year ago, did the heroes' part by journeying to a smothering defeat in far away Australia after Larned, Clothier, Hackett, and Little had disposed of C. P. Dixon, W. C. Crawley and Captain J. C. Parke, the British Isle team, on the turf of the Germantown Cricket club, Philadelphia. The two Californians and Wright seem at the time to be the program, with the possible nomination also of Wallace F. Johnson or Raymond D. Little, as the rules allow of four men constituting the team that may represent a challenging nation. The two Californians under consideration will, in a short time, begin the round of championship and tournament play in the east, that leads up to the Nationals at the Casino, at Newport, R. I. From reports from the Pacific coast both have greatly improved since their sensational debut here a year ago. Optimistic admirers predict that the foremost eastern wielders of the racquet are to receive a rude shock and surprise which will end one of the Californians holding the All-Comers National title. If either McLoughlin or Long can make good on such predictions, then the plans that are making for the American part of the Davis cup matches cannot be improved upon in any way.

The important feature of the American preparations is that the team of players who go out to meet the British Isles' team on the Wimbledon courts know that they must be prepared to journey on to Australia in the event of victory in the tie matches. There is to be no changing of teams this season, according to the statement of one member of the executive committee. The scheme of one team to defeat the Britons and another for the Australians will not be repeated to cast odium upon the national body and the government of the sport of this country.

Carefully considered, the efforts toward securing the best team that Americans can put in the field are thus early being directed with a degree of sportsmanlike intelligence that has not always been prominent in lawn tennis affairs, and thus meet with the approbation of followers of the game who are earnest in their wish to have the cup again lodged in this country, where its stimulating presence will act as a magnet in bringing teams from many nations to American courts.

# Water Sports to Open Sunday

## Manawa and Courtland Beach Ready and City of Peoria Gets Steam Up.

Sunday will see the opening of the water sports and lakeside amusements of Omaha and vicinity for the season. Lake Manawa and Courtland beach parks will be turned over to the amusement seekers for the summer.

The City of Peoria will make its first trip on the river with dancing barge in tow. The boat has been furnished for the season of jollity and will present a gay appearance on the bosom of the Big Muddy.

**Yale's Score is Big.**

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 28.—In the last twenty-five years Yale foot ball teams have scored 8,963 points to their opponents' 425. Out of 300 games played Yale has lost twelve, four to Harvard, six to Princeton and one each to Columbia and West Point.


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