

IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

Philadelphia Jack O'Brien Returns to Ring.



Photo by American Press Association.

Philadelphia Jack O'Brien has re-entered the ring and is hot on the trail of the new crop of white-hopes that have sprung up. He has an idea that he can whip Gunboat-Smith, who recently whipped Arthur Pelky in San Francisco.

Philadelphia Jack says he can hit as hard as in his best days and that he is rapidly regaining his speed.

Well, Jack, come along and prove the truth of your bold words—if you can.

How about starting off with Johnny Kilbane or Abe Attoll?

Blames Tinker For Jumping.
"We have treated Joe Tinker in a regular business way and in a gentlemanly way," says Vice President McKeever of the Brooklyn baseball club, "and he has treated us unfairly. We assume that he is a member of the Baseball Players' fraternity, and as such he should have waited before signing with outlaw baseball at least until the national commission had taken action on the demands of the fraternity."

In regard to taking the Tinker case to the courts, Bernard York, counsel for the Brooklyn club, said he had not given the subject sufficient study to be able to say just yet whether resort would be taken to the federal courts of the New York or Illinois state courts. Speaking offhand, he said inasmuch as the Brooklyn club is a New Jersey corporation and the Tinker deal with the Federal club was presumably made in Chicago, the injunction would be sought in the United States court.

York conceded that in this event the light of organized base-ball against the Federal league might reach the United States supreme court.

As to the Federal League.
Public sympathy appears to be with the Federal leaguers, and there is no doubt that they will get a certain amount of support purely through sentiment. A baseball club is a social institution and hates peace. But he also likes his good baseball. He will be for the Federalists strong at the start, but unless they show as good baseball as the "players in the older leagues he will not stick. Next to trouble the baseball fan loves his money's worth, and unless the Federal league gives it to him he will run right out and leave it flat. The promoters of the new league know that and for that reason are very cautious about trying to put a team where there is too much competition.

The one thing needed by the Federal league is money and plenty of it. Notwithstanding reports to the contrary, the backers who have been mentioned have not enough to carry it through and must depend upon the sale of stock to raise the necessary funds. Mr. Weechman of Chicago and Mr. Steifel of St. Louis are wealthy, but the report that they are multimillionaires is erroneous.

Olympic Fund Fiasco.
The British Olympic fund, whose sponsors aspired to secure \$500,000 through a national subscription, has turned out to be a monumental fiasco. In October last the special Olympic games committee decided unanimously that if the fund did not reach \$125,000 by the end of 1913 the committee would not be justified in proceeding further in the matter. On the expiration of the time limit the subscriptions aggregated only a paltry \$35,000.

Of the total sum subscribed only \$32,500 is in cash, the balance having been merely provisionally promised and out of the cash collected the committee already has expended \$17,500, which leaves a balance of \$15,000 to try to discover and train a team to average Great Britain at the Berlin Olympic games in 1916 for the definite indication on her by the American athletes at Stockholm.

ROUND THE WORLD

Courts in Bohemia often last fifteen years.

There are floating "movies" in the Netherlands.

New York is giving street masquerade workhouse terms.

There are only twenty women among the 900 advertising canvassers in London.

Professor R. W. Wood of Johns Hopkins university says the craters of the moon are full of sulphur.

An experiment station for the study of flax cultivation and manufacture has been established at Moscow.

There are 7,397,533,000 tons of coal in the world, according to an estimate made by the Coal Age.

Philadelphia will rigidly enforce the weights and measures regulations in efforts to reduce cost of living.

The total amount of money reposing on the oceans' bottoms in the shape of submarine cables is \$250,000,000.

Retail dealers in Hongkong are discovering the advantages of window dressing after the American plan.

A mine, now exceedingly rich, was sold by its native African owner for a pair of trousers and a cricket cap.

In buying soaps the natives of India are guided by strong scents and pretty colors than by the lathering qualities.

The Germans will mount 40,000 candle power searchlights on some of their airships to illuminate the enemy's camp.

The largest electrical egg hatching plant in the world is in England, having an average output of 8,000 chickens a week.

Cleveland women are planning a chamber of commerce which will be the first women's chamber of commerce in the world.

Experiments on the Philippine island of Mindanao seem to indicate that the finest qualities of rubber can be produced there profitably.

The first apartment house in America was built about 1840 in East Eighteenth street in New York city, and is still standing in good condition.

The world's largest stone statue, a figure of a patron saint 210 feet long is being carved from a rock overlooking the sea on an island in Japan.

A church organ has recently been made in Belgium which is composed entirely of paper, the pipes being rolls of cardboard. The sound is sweet and powerful.

In Afghanistan barbed wire is used very extensively for defensive purposes, especially where there is danger from attacks by barbarous neighboring tribesmen.

In 1900 there were sixty two bee-cattle in the United States for each 100 persons of population. Now there are thirty-seven cattle to each 100 of population.

As a universal danger signal a Denver firm has designed and copyrighted signs bearing a human hand across the palm of which appear the words "Safety First."

An iron monument in the form of a stepped pyramid surmounted by a globe ninety feet high has been erected at Leipzig to symbolize the German iron and steel industry.

Under the conditions of the will of Mrs. Thomas Barclay of Glasgow, Scotland, all widows in Perth who have attained the age of fifty years will be entitled to a pension.

Food makes a great difference not only in the taste of cheese, but in its keeping quality. It has been found that imported cheese from cows fed on grass will keep in India, while fodder-fed cheese will not.

During the fiscal year 1913 services in saving of life and property were rendered and acts of heroism performed by employees of the United States government on vessels or at stations on ninety-two occasions.

A London medical journal recently published some interesting facts concerning ailments as foods. According to this authority, "thirty large walnuts contain as much food value as two and three quarters pounds of lean beef."

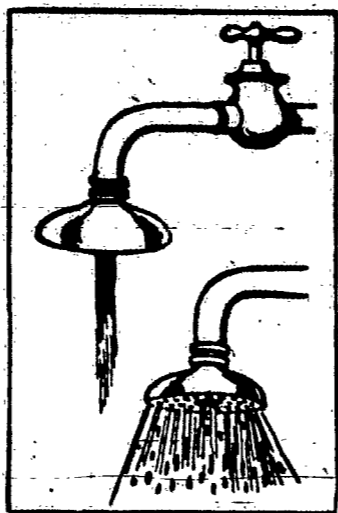
What is claimed to be the most complete card index system in the world is that owned by Mrs. Elmer Black of New York. There is not an item of interest in any department of her home that she cannot refer to in a minute.

The tuberculosis statistics of Germany show a great reduction in the mortality which has been particularly marked in hospitals and homes for consumptives, having dropped within sixteen years from thirty-one to twelve per thousand.

The Elizabeth, the British battleship recently launched, is the first warship built to burn oil exclusively. Four others of the same type are now on the stocks. They will all carry fifteen inch guns and eight inch cannon specially designed to shoot at aeroplanes.

HELPFUL HINTS FOR HOUSEWIVES

Spigot Which Delivers Water In Spray or Solid Stream.



The water which comes from the ordinary spigot generally issues forth in a somewhat broken column, which splashes around in all directions when it strikes the bottom of the sink. There are attachments to be placed on the nozzle which transforms this into a splashless stream, but the newest thing in kitchen paraphernalia is a device which, when placed on the end of the spigot, delivers a shower or a solid stream, as desired. This fits tightly on the end, but is made in two parts, one moving within the other. A twist in one direction causes a solid column of water to fall from the center, while a turn in the other direction transforms the stream into a shower falling on a rather broad area.

Potato Pie.
The ingredients: one quart of mashed potatoes, two tablespoonfuls of melted butter, half a teaspoonful of salt, two cupfuls of chopped meat, half a cupful of creamy milk, one teaspoonful of baking powder, one egg, flour and seasonings. To the mashed potatoes add the melted butter and the well-beaten egg, then the creamy milk. Add enough flour to make a soft dough, but one that will roll out. Cover a deep pie tin or a baking dish with this crust, which should be about half an inch thick. For the filling of the pie use cold chopped meats; several kinds can be used if liked and is a good way to use leftovers. Add a few chopped cold boiled potatoes. Pour over the filling a little good stock to moisten. Cover with the remainder of the dough and bake until a nice brown.

Potted Beef Tongue.
Trim a fresh beef tongue. Prepare a cupful of carrot cubes, one of turnips and one of minced celery if at hand; otherwise use half a teaspoonful of celery seed. Brown these with the tongue in drippings, season with salt and pepper, add a sprig of parsley, a bit of bay leaf and a sprig of thyme and then place all in a crock. The vegetables below and over the meat. Add boiling water or stock to touch the bottom of the meat and simmer very gently for two hours to two hours and a half. Partly cool the tongue, remove the skin and serve hot on a bed of spinach or with a vegetable gravy. This same method may be used for lamb's or pigs' tongues.—Country Gentleman.

Baked Potatoes With Bacon.
Baked potatoes with bacon make a fine breakfast dish. Wash a half dozen potatoes and cut lengthwise. Lay in a baking pan, dust over with salt and pepper, and then lay a thin slice of bacon on each potato. Bake in the oven until the potatoes are tender and the bacon is a nice brown. Another nice way to bake potatoes is to cut them into halves crosswise and scoop out the center in cup shape. Chop some cold ham or other meat and mix with a little seasoning and melted butter. Fill the potato cups with this and bake in the oven until the potatoes are tender.

Crash Window Curtains.
Curtains made of crash toweling are very effective for rooms where mislaid furniture is used, the coarser the material the better. Fasten together loosely as many strips of the crash as you need for width, then dye the crash the color of the wall paper or a shade to blend with the color scheme of the room, or they are attractive just in the natural color. Portieres may be made in the same way.

Grandmother's Hot Slaw.
Shred a small head of cabbage very fine. Put a tablespoonful of butter in the bottom of a kettle and add the cabbage with a very little water. Cook about thirty minutes, then put in one pint of thick sour cream and boil about five minutes. Add a teaspoonful of sour vinegar into which have been put pepper, sugar, salt and a pinch of mustard. Let come to a boil, then take up immediately.

A Smoky Ceiling.
If the ceiling has become soiled from a smoky lamp the following treatment, it is said, will remove the discoloration: Mix a thick paste of starch and water and with a clean flannel cloth spread it over the entire mark. Allow it to stay on until thoroughly dry, then brush off with a soft brush.

NOTABLES IN THE LIMELIGHT

Representative W. C. Adamson For Canal Tolls.



A toll free Panama canal for American coastwise vessels, as provided by the law of 1912, is not favored by Representative William C. Adamson of Georgia, chairman of the house interstate and foreign commerce committee. He has proposed in a resolution, to congress a suspension of the existing law for free tolls to American ships for two years that the cost of operation of the Panama canal may be ascertained. During these two years American ships, coastwise and ocean freighters, would pay the same tolls as all foreign ships.

The president is given authority to pass on the relative cost of using the Panama canal and its maintenance and at the end of two years may decide whether the tolls thus decided will be more than sufficient for maintenance of cost or operation of the canal. In this event the president is to enforce the law for free canal tolls for American ships.

Explaining his resolution, Mr. Adamson said: "If it is demonstrated that the tolls are sufficient to spare the tolls to the coastwise trade, the state department will be allowed time to adjust questions growing out of the treaty stipulations, and if the advocates of exemption are found to have been correct in their contention as to a sufficiency of revenue and the diplomatic questions are settled in their favor an executive order will then put the exemption into force."

Since he was elected to congress from Georgia eighteen years ago, William Charles Adamson has devoted his entire time to official duties. Before that time he was a lawyer and earned his schooling money on the farm and by driving a cotton wagon. He was born at Carrollton, Ga., and educated at Bowdoin college, Bowdoin, Ga.

Art at the Panama Fair.
Visitors to the Panama-Pacific International exposition at San Francisco in 1915 will be treated to an elaborate display of the works of old masters in painting and sculpture. It is stated that so extensive and representative a collection has never before been exhibited in the United States. John E. D. Trask, chief of the exposition department of fine arts, who has recently

returned from a tour of Europe, reports wonderful success in his quest for art exhibits to be shown at San Francisco.

More than 350 original paintings of the old masters from private and national galleries in Europe are promised. Many of these paintings will be shown in their original form for the first time in the United States.

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FOR THE CHILDREN

An Outdoor Game.

When you play outdoors with your friends a good game is "oranges and lemons." To play this two of the tallest children go aside, and one determines to be "oranges" and the other "lemons," but their respective names must not be known to the others.

Then they join hands, and, raising their arms as high as possible, they sing:

"Oranges and lemons," say the bells of St. Clements.
Here comes a candle to light you to bed,
And here comes a hatchet to chop off your head.

While they sing the others pass in turn, holding each other around the waist. At the word "head," which they manage to sing just as the last child of the train passes, they drop their arms and catch her around the neck.

She is then taken to one side and asked whether she wants to be an "orange" or "lemon." If she chooses an "orange" she is told to go behind the one who calls herself by that name and to take hold of her by the waist, or if she chooses to be a "lemon" she holds the other girl, always speaking so that the others can't hear.

Then the pair retails their hands, and the game goes on from the slinger of the verse and the marching until all have been caught and all have taken their places behind the leaders. Then, in a "London bridge" a pulling contest ensues, the stronger side pulling all the others over and thus winning the game.

"Debit It"—A Card Game.
Any number of persons can play this game of cards, which should be played with two packs. The cards are dealt in turn one at a time till all are given out. The player at the left of the dealer selects a card from his hand and places it in the center of the table, face down, naming the number of spots or rank of the card. It is not necessary to mention the suit or color.

The next player puts down in the same way, saying it is the next in order, but whether he has it or not he may put any card he chooses, still declaring it to be the next card needed. If any member of the party thinks it is not the next card he can about "Debit It!" and the card is examined. If it proves not to be as declared the one who played it must take all the cards on the table. If the card proves to be as declared the doubter must take all the cards.

The object is to get rid of one's cards, and the one who is first out of them wins. If a player tries to cheat by putting down two cards at once and is discovered he is obliged to take all the cards played. The playing should be done quickly.

Parts of the Body.
A man came running down the street; He ran and never tarried.
You'd think that he could hardly walk With all the things he carried.
Some instruments of music, first:
1. A noble monument, erect.
2. A wooden box; (it and) two kinds of fish;
3. And several ends of whips;
4. He tightly held a noble stag;
5. His weapons also bore;
6. Two tops of trunks were on his head;
7. And yet two caps he wore;
8. He carried children going to school;
9. Two quadrupeds, not small;
10. And warthogs—some blue, some red.

These were by no means all. The steps of a hotel; (5) some flowers; 12. Two buildings; (13) forty trees; 14. A noble monument, erect. All these he bore with ease. And yet, to all appearance, He empty handed ran And looked as if he carried naught, That unacknowledged man.

Answers.—1, drums (carrums); 2, ribs; 3, chest; 4, muscles; 5, soles; 6, lances; 7, heart (hart); 8, arms; 9, lilies; 10, croquet; 11, puppets; 12, calves; 13, reins; 14, instep; 15, two lips (tullips); 16, temples; 17, pants; 18, column (spinal).

Curtainings.
Curtain a precious stone found in oysters and leave a fruit.
Curtain to heal and leave a common street dog.
Curtain a cultivated tract of land and leave not near.
Curtain a tramp and leave the name of a nail.
Curtain a kind of stable and leave an obstruction.

The curtained letters in order will spell the name of a sour, yellow fruit.
Answer.—Pear-l, cur-e, far-m, hob-o, bar-n, lemon.

The Granite State.
New Hampshire is often called the Granite State in allusion to the huge granite deposits in the northern section.

Moon Dragons.
Wonder no more why the moon's shape is changing.
Know now and tell all the children of nature, That they, too, may know and believe that it changes.
Because of great dragons that dwell in earth's corners.

The moon to the dragons is sweetest morsel. It gives them strength and life everlasting. Gilding their scales with the stars of the moonbeams. Making them shine like the glittering waters.

But when the dragons with sleep are weary Back to earth's caverns they creep to their slumber. And while they sleep the moon is replenished.

Gathering sweetness from stars all about the man—the woman stars.

Curious Facts.
A man came running down the street; He ran and never tarried.
You'd think that he could hardly walk With all the things he carried.
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THE HAND OF FATHER TIME

Love's Young Dream Has a Rude Awakening.

"Stranger, might I ask what time it'll be when we get to Millville?"

"Five-fifteen," I replied.

Looking behind me, I saw a man who appeared to be about fifty years old. He was all at once about something, but whether it was in looking himself in a civilized land, for which he was by no means fitted, or was he brooding some crisis in his life, I could not tell. I encouraged him to talk, and he did so.

Twenty-five years before he had been killed. He had gone to the gold regions and made a fortune. Recently learning that his former love was single, he had renewed his profession of a quarter of a century before. The woman had returned a proud success, and he was going to his home to be made happy after so many years of waiting. He opened a carrying bag and took from a rolled roll of paper a card photograph. It was the same face of a pretty girl of sixteen.

"That's the girl, stranger; that's the girl," I heard her say. "I've never since I left her, and she was not that one of me taken about the same time, had been on the porch when she could see it every day. In her last letter she warned me over it, saying she was looking for a man that black mustache, that nose, that them raven locks she'd known years ago."

The man's mustache was a yellow gray; his cheek a furrowed hollow, and on the top of his head stood a few scattered hairs, like stubble on a boy's chin. He had been sweet to me, I looked from him to the picture of his early love, and it occurred to me that the same changes had doubtless occurred in her.

"My friend," I said, "do you think you will know the lady when you meet her?"

"Martin," I replied, "I could not tell that pretty face."

"I would like to bet you a hundred that you won't know her."

He drew into his pocket a roll of a fat roll of bills and, selecting a ten dollar bill, which I noted, then I arranged with him to send for his fiancée to come to the hotel we agreed to stop at, and he went to see her among other women. He gave me his name, Mark Spellbinder, while he betrothed was Miss Ralls. After Mr. Spellbinder had reached the hotel I mailed a note to Miss Ralls, saying that if she would call at the hotel that evening a friend of her lover would give her information of him.

About 8 o'clock I was informed that a lady wished to see me in the parlor. I found a very fat person, with gray hair—what there was of it—the front teeth decayed and a look of chronic dissatisfaction on her face.

"Miss Ralls, I believe?"

"Yes, sir, Miss Ralls. What do you tell me about Mark Spellbinder?"

"He is here in this house. He wishes to know if you will recognize him."

"Recognize him? Why not?"

"He's older, you know."

"So am I, but I hope I'm not a fright."

I whispered to a waiter to tell Mr. Spellbinder to come in. There were several people in the room, including a girl of twenty-five. Before Spellbinder arrived I purposely left Miss Ralls and walked to a fireplace. The groom expectant came in and looked inquiringly about him. If his eyes touched Miss Ralls, it did not remain upon her for more than a moment. Then, after taking in several women, it rested on the young lady. It had been arranged between him and me that he was to leave the room without giving any evidence of having made a selection.

As soon as he was gone I returned to Miss Ralls and after a brief chat of unimportant matters told her that her lover had been in the room.

"Been here—in this room? I don't believe it. Only one man has come in since I've been here, and he was an old fiddler, half-dead, and with cheeks like a new plowed field."

"That was he. I feared you wouldn't recognize him." And without waiting for more words I secured myself and joined Mr. Spellbinder.

"Well, did you pick her out?" I asked.

"Yess," he said, with a sigh. "She ain't near so pretty as she was, but she's kind o' like anyway."

"Which one was it?"

"The girl by the window."

"You're mistaken, Miss Ralls sat in the far corner."

"Wh-ah-t! The fat old cat with mangy teeth?"

"You shouldn't speak so disrespectfully of the woman you are to marry."

He looked bewildered. Several times he started to say something, but failed to get it out. At last he took out the roll of bills I had seen once before and handed it to me.

"Stranger," he said, "I feel kinder's though someone was going to happen to me. If someone does give that to Miss Ralls."

He turned and walked away. I returned to the parlor. Miss Ralls had vanished.

The next morning I learned that Mr. Spellbinder had taken an early train for the hills. I sent a messenger with the hills and left to Miss Ralls. I counted 5000 then took the train for home. I've never heard of Miss Ralls since.