

# Challenger's Chance Rests on Ability to Put Over Haymaker

## TALKING IT OVER WITH JOE WILLIAMS

Most of Fistic Wiseacres Think Champ Mandell Too Clever for Canzoneri; Weight Question Still Bothers Sammy, However, as Battle Nears.

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CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—Sammy Mandell's left hand seems destined to prevent him from losing the lightweight boxing title to Tony Canzoneri in the Chicago stadium tonight.

Most of the money and most of the opinion has been wagered and expressed that way and the day of battle found only the smiling Italian challenger and a small coterie of followers willing to support the other side of the issue.

### How They Compare

CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—Here's how the two principals in tonight's fight for the lightweight championship compare:

MANDELL

21 years

135 pounds

5 ft. 6 1/2 in.

68 in.

Reach 66 1/2 in.

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Chest

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## Doeg to Play Williams in Court Finals

Youth, Veteran Gain Last Round by Upsetting Favorites at Seabright.

SEABRIGHT, N. J., Aug. 2.—John Doeg, 20-year-old California youngster, and R. Norris Williams, 33-year-old veteran of Philadelphia, were to meet on the Tennis and Cricket Club courts here today for the thirty-sixth annual Seabright singles championship.

The finalists gained the right to play today in as ~~next~~ a pair of upsets as ever started a tournament gallery. Doeg flashed a brilliant service to defeat Berkeley Bell, of Dallas, Tex., 6-4, 6-4, while perfect half volleys were responsible for Williams' unexpected victory over Norman Farquharson of South Africa, 6-4, 6-3.

There were no favorites as the pair met today. Doeg had youth and stamina on his side but this appeared evenly offset by the experience and court strategy at Williams' command.

Doeg is playing his second season of major competition while Williams was national champion fifteen years ago.

The defeat of Bell was the outstanding surprise of the tournament. The newly crowned intercollegiate champion was expected to win the title.

There were no surprises in the women's play, however. Miss Helen Jacobs, second ranking woman star, won as expected from Miss Marjorie Morrell in straight sets, while Miss Edith Cross, third in the women's list, disposed of Mrs. L. A. Harper.

Miss Jacobs and Miss Cross will meet for the title now held by the former, Saturday.

### ILLINOIS ELECTS

Richard Martin of Winnetka, Ill., who was No. 1 on the varsity golf team this year, has been elected captain of the University of Illinois golf team for 1930.

Drastic measures may be necessary after Sammy's light workout this morning, but the eight-hour interval between weighing in and fighting will give him time to put the weight back on.

Canzoneri, weighing 133 pounds, will meet the rope a few minutes today.

Advance sale of seats in Harmon's combination fight center and music hall, with its elevated seats and not-a-post-in-the-house reputation, totaled \$130,000, and scalpers were asking as high as \$100 for seats inside the first ten rows. The sky was the limit for seats in the first five rows.

### Believed Chicago Papers Will Broadcast Fight

By Times Special

CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—Ringside radio broadcasting of the Mandell-Canzoneri lightweight title fight tonight at Chicago stadium has been banned by Promoter Harmon. The promoter feels radio cuts down attendance.

It is presumed, however, that one or more Chicago papers will broadcast their own ringside reports.

Schucker plans a strong supporting card of two bouts of six rounds and a prelim of four rounds. First bout starts at 8:30.

### Athletics Now Rule at 10 to 2

By United Press

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—The following commissions on major league pennant contenders were reported here by W. L. Darnell & Co., Broadway betting commissioners, as follows:

Ten thousand dollars to \$2,000 that the Athletics win the American League pennant.

Ten thousand dollars to \$2,000 that the Yankees fall at the same task.

Five thousand dollars to \$3,000 that the Cubs win the National League race.

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