

FRANKIE McMANUS SHOULD BE RECOGNIZED AS FEATURE BOXER—PENN PLAYS WILLIAMS

McMANUS PROVES HEADLINE CLASS BY VICTORY IN FAST BATTLE WITH BILLY DE FOE

Frankie Spills Dope by Beating Westerner, Sensation of Last Week's Ring Work

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

A PLEASANT surprise was sprung upon Jack McGuigan's guests at the National Saturday night when Frankie McManus outpointed the famous Billy De Foe in six very stormy rounds.

Public gets its usual dose of boxing, like other athletes, have their good and bad days.

There has been much hue and cry about the scarcity of Philadelphia boys to headline from the North, spring the unknown in the feature act and hope that the advance notices are true.

Frankie had De Foe in bad shape in the second round, but he was unable to finish him. He raised a lump over the visitor's eye and had him bleeding from the nose and mouth and forced him to hang on to escape punishment.

McManus Due Credit Now that McManus has trimmed De Foe, he will be hailed as the wonder of the age? He will NOT. Frankie is only a local boy and the boxing public has seen him so often that it is well acquainted with his style of work.

Whether Gusse Lewis really is one of the leading bantams in this city will be decided next week night at the Olympia. He will be pitted against Frankie Burns of Jersey City.

Harry Donchan, a Peoria, Ill., lightweight, who is boxing successfully in New York, may be called on to fight in the near future. Donchan boxed here about three years ago and showed finely.

Benny Leonard, the New York sensation, was 29 years old when he was presented with a gold watch and a necklace of flowers by his friends. Then Benjamin fought the flowers to the new York Hospital, where he was operated on for appendicitis.

Following Young Jack O'Brien's three victories in two weeks over the three Jones-Jawa is ready to hook him up with any welterweight, middleweight or light heavyweight in the world. And Big Jim is not a bit optimistic about Little John's chances.

Charley Thomas' manager has asked several prominent ring fans their opinion of a match with Benny Leonard. They all give the same answer: "No kid, no kid."

The latest challenger for a crack at Billy De Foe is Tommy Black, Tom B. admits he is in rather poor shape the last time out. He believes he can hang a right-hander on Billy's jaw with sufficient force to make the floor come up and meet the St. Paul boy.

The Cool and Courageous Coffey fights the Grasso and Gory Geyer in New York Thursday night. Coffey is expected to return after his defeat of the South and Sorrowsful Smith.

John O'Leary in Buffalo last Friday night is not the Jimmy Duffy who will meet Sam Robideau at the Olympia tonight. O'Leary's victim hailed from Lockport, N. Y., and is considered one of the best boxers in his class in that section of the country.

Meehan Once More And once more will we get a ringside glimpse of Willie Meehan, fat but not awkward. The Frisco burlesquer, who should be styled as a windup performer, again is down for the semifinal scrap at the Olympia Club tonight.



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PENN NINE AND WILLIAMS MIX ON FRANKLIN FIELD

Quakers to Play Third Baseball Game of Season Today

SPIELMAN MAY PITCH

The University of Pennsylvania nine will play its third contest of the season this afternoon when it lines up against Williams on Franklin Field this afternoon.

Coach Roy Thomas this morning said he was not certain who would shoulder Penn's hopes in the box against the Williams men. However, he intimated that whichever showed better form between Spielman and Cross would get the call selection.

The probable line-up for this afternoon: PENN. WILLIAMS. Meehan, 2b; Staller, lf; Wray, 2b; Dunn, 2b; Berry, 3b; Johnson, cf; Smith, 1b; Solbert, 1b; Sullivan, 1b; Housler, 2b; Martin, 2b; Radley, cf; Murlack, cf; Park, 2b; Spielman or Cross, p. Young or Foster, c.

BAUMGARTNER SUES FATHER Philly Pitcher Wants to Recover \$2200 "Loan" From Parent

CHICAGO, April 10.—"Lefty" Baumgartner, former University of Chicago pitcher and now with the champion Phillies, today sued in Municipal Court to recover \$2200 which he said he "loaned" his father, Conrad F. Baumgartner.

BURMAN'S BODY SENT HOME "Wild Bob" to Be Buried in Elm City, Michigan

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 10.—The body of "Wild Bob" Burman, automobile driver, killed in Saturday's Corona road race, will be sent to his home at Elm City, Mich., today for burial.

Kahanamoku Fails in Tank NEW YORK, April 10.—Duke Kahanamoku failed yesterday to qualify for the 200-yard national A. A. championship, to be decided tonight at the New York Hotel.

Infelder Hinchman Farmed Out TOLEDO, O., April 10.—Harry Hinchman, last year's second baseman on the Kansas City American Association team, has been farmed out to Toledo, will report next week to the Lincoln Club of the Western League.

Pirates Release Pitcher Slattery PITTSBURGH, April 10.—Announcement has been made here that Pitcher Philip Slattery has been released by the Pittsburgh National League Club to the Marshalltown (Iowa) Club in the Central Association.

Chicago Cubs Drop Pitcher Bailey CHICAGO, April 10.—Pitcher Bill Bailey, of the Chicago National League Club, has been released by President Charles Weiskopf.

Third Big Cage Game Friday The managers of Graystock and Paterson clubs last night agreed to play a third cage game of the world's basketball series next Friday night at Cooper Balltown Hall.

Newark Soccer Game Postponed NEWARK, N. J., April 10.—The soccer game scheduled to be played here between the Newark Soccer Club and the Paterson Soccer Club was called off on account of the poor condition of the playing field. The game will be played next Sunday.

Newcomb Entered in Big Shoot BALTIMORE, Md., April 10.—Charles Newcomb, of Philadelphia, will be one of the participants in the first annual handicap shoot of the National Sporting Goods Company, over the trap for the gentlemen's driving park today and tomorrow.

Durbur Under the Hammer NEW YORK, April 10.—Durbur, second son of Duke Kahanamoku, will be the champion of the English derby in 1916, will be among the horses of the late Herman H. Durjoy to be sold at auction here May 27.

NEWS FROM THE BOWLING ALLEYS

The Drug League bowling tourney will be concluded tomorrow night on Casino Alley. The Philadelphia series will also be brought to a close next Friday night on the same alleys.

F. Pick showed class with the Agassia team, of the Keystone League. Not only did he roll the high game of the tourney, 277 pins, but he also rolled high three games total 800, and is being average man of the year in that league with a record of 191 pins for 57 games.

Tom Gamon, of the Pirates, former treasurer of the National Bowling Association, who has succeeded E. E. Duman as national secretary, will be the guest speaker at the 20th annual convention of the organization, which will be held at a great drawing card in the Whaling City, and the fans have backing to the extent of \$5000 that the Portuguese will win the decision.

Nock is the leading bowler of the Philadelphia League series. He knocked down 260 pins in one game and is high average roller with a fraction over 150 pins for 24 games.

The champion Liberty Bell team, of the Philadelphia League, has high three games to their credit, totaling 2022.

With the five-man team races gradually giving way to the affairs of the individual at the five-man events shows interesting events in progress. Manto is again leading Quaker City League. Underdown is first place in the Artisan's League, three games or an entire series in advance of Northwestern. In Section B series the Northwestern No. 2 team is five games ahead of Underdown.

Lions are one game ahead of Tigers in Michigan League. In Philadelphia League, Liberty Bell is again in first place and is striving hard to repeat its first round triumph. Columbus Council won the championship of the Knights of Columbus League. The race proved exciting and caused great rivalry among the six teams. Thirteen teams are having a five-man race in the U. S. L. tourney.

Station 8 is first in the American Ice series. Accounting has opened a lead of four games over Institution in Philadelphia Electric competition, while Arctic has won the insurance championship. In the Industrial League the Keen Cutlers are only two games ahead of April 28. Enterprise has joined the pennant race. Enterprise has joined the pennant race. Enterprise has joined the pennant race.

The three-man team races are also exciting. In Curtis League, Color Press is in first place, having won six games and lost four, while no less than four of the other five teams of the league are tied for second place one game behind. Evening League, Post Press, Engraving and Printing have each won five and lost two games, while Journal Press brings up the rear with four victories and six reverses.

In Keystone League triple competition, Agassia are leading Section A, and Archers, Hoagists and Rangers are tied for first place in Section B, each having won three and lost three games.

MEETS ALEXANDER AT WASHINGTON



Walter Johnson, the peer of American pitchers, is scheduled to clash with Grover Alexander this afternoon in the Nationals-Philly game at Washington, D. C.

ALEX TO FACE JOHNSON TODAY IN WASHINGTON

Preparations for Phillies' Opening With Giants at Home Are Made

PLAYERS TO GET GIFTS

WASHINGTON, April 10.—Alexander the Great vs Johnson the Marvel was the announcement made here this morning for the Phillies' final spring training game in preparation for the 1916 season, which starts Wednesday. Because of Grover C.'s defeat at Richmond last week local fans are making Washington the favorite for this afternoon's contest.

The management of the Phillies is making special arrangements for the opening of the National League championship in Philadelphia on Wednesday, when Pat Moran's champions of 1915 will meet the New York Giants in the initial game of the pennant race at Broad and Huntingdon.

The most interesting feature of the opening day's ceremonies, in addition to the fact that it will be the first chance since the closing game of the world's series last fall, will be the presentation of a handsome gift to every member of the team who participated in the world's series with the Boston Red Sox.

At the banquet given in honor of the Phillies' victory in the National League race last year a movement was started toward rewarding the players of Pat Moran's team for giving Philadelphia its first championship in the history of the National League. E. P. Stotesbury, Philadelphia banker, Senator James P. McNichol and Fred T. Chandler, vice president of the club, were appointed a committee to select a suitable gift to be presented to the players on the opening day of the season in Philadelphia this year.

Just what the prize is will not be known until the opening day, as it has been arranged to make the gift a pleasant surprise to the men who won glory for the city, the club and themselves.

The usual ceremonies connected with the opening of a championship season will be in order on Wednesday. Mayor Thomas B. Smith and the members of his cabinet and their families will be the guests of the club management, occupying a section of the boxes facing the Phillies' bench. Mayor Smith will throw out the first ball. There will be a musical program and flag-raising, as in former years, the raising of the National League pennant being reserved for a later date.

It has not been settled which of the National League clubs will have the honor of meeting the Phillies on "Pennant Day." The band concert will start at 1 o'clock on opening day and the preliminary ceremonies at 2 o'clock. Play will begin at 3.

OLYMPIA A. A. Broad & Bainbridge. TONIGHT, 8:30 SHARP Young O'Donnell vs. Young Johnny Dundee Jimmy McCabe vs. Tommy Jamison Willie Jackson vs. Alie Kubaroff Willie Meehan vs. Larry Williams Jimmy Duffy vs. Sam Robideau Adm. 25c. Bal. Res. 50c. Arena Res. 75c, 81c.

PALACE A. C.—NORRISTOWN, PA. 15 Rounds—Tuesday, April 11th—15 Rounds Danny Ferguson vs. Charlie (Kid) Thomas 10 Rounds—Wednesday, April 12th—10 Rounds E. D. Williams Mussman vs. Eddie Rolland

G. RICE SAYS IN RHYTHMIC VEIN THAT THE OLD BOX SCORE HAS COME AGAIN

He Importunes the Frenzied Fans to Boost the Champs and Also-Rans and Crowd the 1916 Stands

By GRANTLAND RICE

Arise, O Muse, and get in the game; Arise and kick in with a song; Stir up the anthem of acclaim; From voices thirty thousand strong; Come, help us hit the metric cup; Responsive to the thrills that wait As Cobb advances to the plate.

Where old Ed Plank is warming up Arise, O Muse, as Homer did For bush league Troy and Hector's fall; Come on, tear in and lift the lid From old Doc Winter's barren pall; Come, blow us to virile strain Of three-base hits and double plays, Of Johnson's speed and Matty's brain And other well known lesser joys.

Sing us, well, say, a song that rings Like Baker's death-cry— "Bird The roaring note as Evers swings Through midair like a flying bird; The crashing bat, the thudding mitt, The brooding hush before the din, And then—the evidence of the hit As Speaker drives the runner in.

Sing us the frenzy of the shout, And then—the hush that follows where The socks are full and two are out With Honus Wagner waiting there; The hush that grips, with hands clenched As fielders chase the hurtling pill.

Come on, old Top, and seat the lycra, Smash it across the right field fence, Where those who hear may never tire; But say, "This stuff is Great, Immense!" Tear off an anchor for a ride; Whose melody is sweet as this— "WOW! Slide, you bonehead buster, s-l-l-d-e-e!"

John J. McDermott, the greatest golfer ever developed in America, is now in an asylum. The paths of glory do not always lead to rosebuds of rest.

McDermott in 1911 flashed like a sky-rocket. And in 1913 there was hardly a spark left in the darkness that gathered around him. No young player in any game has ever known a quicker rise or a swifter fall.

Success is well enough. But if it is to be followed by constant danger it is better never to have had success. Only the dweller in the valley who has never known the hills can hold his share of peace.

McDermott, when the break came, had too far to drop to stand the crash. So it left him wrecked and broken—where he is today.

The Error Column just as often shows where a player wasn't afraid to take a chance.

Vague rumors of the Gotch-Stecher match continue to drift in, but the Big Springs will be suppressed until the occasion develops a pinker ripeness. In the meanwhile Gotch isn't getting very much younger.

A year ago at this date two Boston clubs were picked to lead their circuits and give the Citadel of Culture an exclusive world series. Then Evers cracked

an ankle, James lost a pitching arm and only one of the two came through.

Today two Boston clubs are again favored, and this time Stallings has fortified his machine against the setbacks that broke it a year ago. But there is this difference—the competition will be far keener and the upward march for any club will be a tougher one.

Yet with two such clubs it is fairly safe to hint that Boston will at least take part in another world series, even if it doesn't gobble the entire show.

There are some assignments that are soft, requiring no great perplexity. The pitcher facing Detroit in a tough pinch can pan Ty Cobb, with nobody but Bob Veach and Sam Crawford left.

Suppose Freddie Welsh decides to hold the lightweight championship indefinitely by refusing to meet any good man in a 20-round match—by holding out for terms that no one can meet? These don't seem to be any rule of the boxing game to bar such a contingency, and Welsh has already shown that he isn't going to take any chances of losing his title for some time. He has been stalling for the greater part of two years now in 16-round, no-decision bouts—that is, taking no risk whatever. And the humor of it is that many people will still pay to see him in these affairs, drawn by the lure of his title, when there are at least two lightweights who could knock him out in 20 rounds—Benny Leonard and Charlie White.

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PETEY—Petey's Dad'll Take Him Out to the Woodshed

Comic strip by C. A. Voight. Dialogue: "You bet, father's as stubborn as they make 'em." "That's where you get yours from." "Yep—and I'm the only one ever went against the old gent he never could boss me!" "I can just imagine it Petey dear." "Oh yes, he got so he used to let me have my own way in everything." "Sa-ay—since when are you smoking?? Hey?" "Yessir, father, I'll throw it right away."