OHNNY DUNDEE IS SLIPPING; OH, YES, JUST LIKE JOEY RAY, THE CHICAGO SPEED MERCHANT

UNDEE SAME BRILLIANT DUNDEE OF LEAPING, JUMPING FAME THAT MAKES HIM A GREAT LIGHTWEIGHT

New York Whirlwind Boxer Not on Down Grade and One Terry McGovern Can Vouch for It From Personal Experience

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

F JOHNNY DUNDEE is slipping it can't be proved by Terry McGovern. Determined to make good in the same ring in which he met his first bitter defeat recently, when Willie Jackson knocked out Dundee in one round, Scotty Monteith's protege gave one of the greatest lightweight exhibitions of the season. He proved conclusively that he is far from being on the down grade. The Olympia Club was jammed to its utmost capacity and the big crowd gave the New York Italian a thunderous reception, the greatest ever accorded a visiting boxer. He still is the idolizing lightweight of the Philadelphia fans.

Dundee was the Dundee of old. Jumping in and out, bouncing off the ropes, leaping through the air with flying punches and showing all the class that only a Dundee can, the Gothamite revelled in his glory. The Scotch Wop is far from being through; he still possesses the remarkable form that put him on a pinnacle with the stellar lightweights, and he showed it last night.

Charley White, the Chicago knockerout, came over from New York to see for himself whether Dundee was slipping. "Slipping," calculated White. "Well, not so that you would notice it."

McGovern Fought Hard

But Terry McGovern must not be forgotten while praise is being heaped on Dundee. The Philadelphia Italian made a remarkable battle for four rounds and was not very far behind when Dundee opened his throttle wide, imitated a whirlwind and fairly smothered McGovern.

The fifth round was a wonderful one for Dundee. It was a revelation. In this period Dundee proved that he was the same Dundee, flying, jabbing and ever-battling demon that he is. Johnny's whirlwind boxing brought the large attendance to its feet; even McGovern's most staunchest rooters were up, excited, forgetting themselves and cheering the brilliant machine-like milling of Dundee.

Weighing 128 pounds, his best boxing poundage, Dundee never appeared in better form; that is, in the last two rounds. McGovern wasn't allowed a second leeway. Dundee was on top of Terry, hooking his left to the body and switching to the head; then at close quarters he punched away hard with both hands to the body. In the early rounds it was apparent that Dundee's famous flying jab and his wonderful footwork had been dropped off en route from New York. But these and Dundee's other brilliant tactics came into full evidence in the fifth and sixth rounds. Dundee was himself—the great, shifty Dundee, and far from slipping.

McGovern's Best Punch

"There he goes!" some one shouted in the second round when McGovern turned Dundee completely around with a straight right-hand punch to the chin. This is Terry's best wallop. The blow dazed Dundee, but John kept his equilibrium and, after sparring for a few seconds, the New Yorker's brain had cleared. From then on McGovern did not connect with an effective wallop. Dundee outboxed McGovern; he outfought Terry, and John's rapidity with hands and feet had the Philadelphian in a quandary in the last two periods.

The contest proved that Dundee is not out of the running for the lightweight championship, and in the event of his defeating Fred Welsh, a legitimate lightweight several pounds below the 135-pound limit, will rule the division.

Welsh Boxed and Won

Eddie McAndrews and Joe Welsh put on a hard-fought semifinal, and it was not until the last round that the latter was able to pile up a sufficient lead to leave the ring a winner. They fought nip and tuck for five rounds, Welsh excelling from the distance and McAndrews doing the better work at close quarters. This bout, too, was interesting and pleased the hungry fistic fans.

Buck Taylor, of Baltimore, badly wrenched his right hand in the third round of his match with Jimmy Coster. He beckoned to his handlers that he could not continue, and a towel, denoting defeat, was flung into the ring.

Denny Shannon, in his fifth professional bout, gave a clever, left-jabbing demonstration and won no points from Bert Spencer. Spencer was no easy mark, and Shannon was wary of Bertie's right-hand wallop from bell to bell.

Jimmy Doyle went tired in his mix with Leo Flynn and the Kensingtonian stepped from the ring a winner.

Tonight will mark the reopening of the Nonpareil A. C., with Tommy Reilly as the club's new matchmaker, after the suspension of boxing for several weeks. Reilly's initial attraction is a bantam battle between Barney Mahn, of Richmond, and Johnny Mahoney, of Southwark, and former amateur champion. They are boxing at catchweights, and it is probable neither will weigh more than 120 pounds. To add more zest into the contest Reilly has succeeded in getting Jack McFulgan to act as third man in the ring during the star scrap. A corking good featherweight match is scheduled for the semifinal. Al Nelson, a boxer, will pair off with Young Mulligan, a fighter, and it should result in a fascinating fracas. Three well-matched prelims will show Jack McCloskey against Freddy Russell, Benny Harrison against Jack McDermott and Marty Coyle against Goodie Welsh.

Evening Ledger Decisions of Ring Bouts Last Night

OLYMPIA—Johnny Dundee defeated Terry McGovern; Joe Welsh won from Eddie McAndrews; Buck Taylor quit to Jimmy Caster, third; Denny Shannon outboxed Bert Spencer; Les Flynn beat Jimmy Doyle.

NEW YORK—Ray West won from Mike Paulson on foul, fourth; Johnny Curtin outpointed Pinkey Burns; Johnny Burt won from Mike Smith; Allie Mack shaded Paddy Burns.

LANCASTER — Billy Waltz defeated Johnny Morgan. Young Russell won from Eddie Loechner. Freddy Adams and Billy Smith drew; Kid Jones stopped Young Archer, first.

PITTSBURGH — Harry Greb defeated Frank Brennan.

COLUMBUS, O.—Bryan Downey won from Jack Britten.

BALTIMORE—Young Chaney won decision over Frankie Brown.

MEMPHIS—Arlos Fanning knocked out Willie Mangum, sixth.

Get this! Young Griffo and Jim Corbett, great boxers of a decade ago, are to appear in a bout in New York, but not for a "come back," of course. Jack McAuliffe, another retired boxer, will referee. They will give an exhibition in a three-round set-to in connection with the ten-round match between Johnny Dundee and Jimmy Daffy tonight.

Artie O'Leary has signed for several bouts in New York. Since returning home the former amateur has been keeping himself in great shape. At boxes Friday night with some one to be decided today; Jack Reed, March 24, and he is booked for a go in Brooklyn the first week in April. Young O'Leary, Artie's brother, is booking the youngster's bouts.

E. D. Dodge—Corbett knocked out Sullivan in twenty-one rounds, September 7, 1892, at New Orleans. Corbett's next bout was a three-round knockout over Charley Mitchell at Jacksonville, Fla., January 25, 1894.

Willie Jackson is "creeping" to board Fred Welsh in the latter's den. After his bout with Tommy Touhey in New York Thursday night, Jackson will set out to corner the champion. If a Jackson-Welsh match is to be clinched the Briton will have the better of at least half a dozen pounds.

Billy Bevan, of Wilkes-Barre, will be Gussie Lewis's opponent in the semi to the Benny Leonard-Johnny Tillman bout at the Olympia next Monday night. Bevan is the bantam picked last year as a probable successor to Kid Williams's title before Pete Herman dethroned the Baltimorean.

Bobby Reynolds expects to break into the New York ring again. After his tilt here Thursday night with Jack Dunleavy at the Broadway Club, Reynolds plans to visit Gotham for several bouts. Bobby has no easy match against the Australian, who is a clever two-handed boxer. A bantam bout between Billy Hines and Muckles Riley will be the semifinal feature.

Jack O'Brien is scheduling amateur boxing tournaments at his gymnasium. Trophies and other prizes will be put up for winners in different classes. Philadelphia Jawn already has a big entry list, and it will take several occasions to decide winners.

Homer Smith, the Michigan heavyweight, has been matched to meet two men, three rounds each, at Leiperville Saturday afternoon. Sailor Saw Kelly and Battling Williams, a negro, will be Homer's opponents. Lou Bailey is staging Saturday matinee shows weekly at Leiperville.

Johnny Mealy is training every day, and keeping himself around the 126-pound mark. Some one whispered, "Lou Tendler," in his ear last night.

The Wild Rose Club presented Johnny Dundee with a silver loving cup last night.

Walter Mohr has backed out of his bout with Charley White in Brooklyn Thursday night.

Jimmy Johnston has been appointed matchmaker of the Garden, New York, to succeed Grant Hugh Browne.

DARCY HAS LARGE FORTUNE AT HOME

Australian Boxer Possesses Real Estate Investments Valued at $100,000

FAMILY IS WELL-TO-DO

Australian papers are at hand, and 'tis a rather remarkable coincidence that they arrived the very day Les Darcy was supposed to make his debut in America. The journals do not use up columns lauding the young man that left them flat, but at the same time they don't swing the hammer as viciously as would be expected.

What they particularly dwell upon is the tale that Darcy left home to aid his family. It's all "bunk," they say.

The sob stories of Darcy coming here to gather together enough money to help his folks when (?) he goes to the front seems to raise a huge chuckle among the townsmen. They treat it thusly:

> The story that has come here from across the waters that Darcy has had to go to America to box so as to be able to support his aged parents and crippled brothers and sisters is creating a sporting laugh in Sydney.
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> Darcy comes from hefty stock, all well and able to support themselves. Not only that, but he leaves behind him in Australia in real estate and other solid investments about $100,000. Anyway, we expect him to make "cat's meat" of the American fighters, unless the journey across the Pacific has changed his fighting genius.

While all this is going on Darcy intends to make a personal appeal to Governor Whitman at Albany to have the ban lifted. He denounces the use of the term "slacker" as unjust, and expects to substantiate his protest satisfactorily.

Darcy realizes the importance of removing this blight, for it undoubtedly stands in his way of earning a dollar boxing in this country. Even if the blot is removed the glamour is gone from Les, and his days of huge purses are over.

MRS. HELENE E. BRITTON

The only woman major league ball magnate is about to release her hold on the St. Louis club. She has given James C. Jones an option on the Cardinals for $250,000.

LOCAL MINOR LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP UP FOR TONIGHT WHEN HANCOCK AND DOBSON FIVES MEET IN CAGE

TONIGHT'S the night in minor league cage circles, for out at the Quaker City A. C., at Twenty-sixth and Dauphin streets, the American and Industrial Leagues will pit their best against each other in an effort to "cop" the minor league championship of this, the most noted basketball town in the United States.

The players eligible to compete in this cage classic are: Hancock—Wood, Wittig, Haslett, Armstrong, Powell, Deegler, Sutton, Flood, Crombie and Hopkins. Dobson—Lees, Homewood, Moorehead, West, Kindon, Maguire, Denby, Edwards, Scott and Clarke.

The preliminary setto will bring together Girard Alumni, of the American League, and Standard Roller Bearing, of the Industrial.

Interested and uninterested readers will no doubt like to get a line on the combatants of this mortal fray, so get a slant at the "dope" and figure it out for yourself. Quite a little of the filthy lucre is due to change hands and good-sized bets are numerous.

Dobson is noted for passing and all-round work. Great floor team and also plays in streaks. All are good shots from midfloor, especially Lees, Homewood and West. Moorehead is a "peach" under the basket. Kindon is a strong guard and West a sterling defensive guard. All good dribblers. Lees is erratic at foul shooting; average about .600, but going fine at present. Entire Dobson squad works like Camden Eastern League Club.

In Powell and Wittig, Hancock possesses a fine pair of strong-scoring forwards, fast floormen and team well together. "Pat" Haslett, now a member of the city's strong-arm squad, more of a defensive center, follows his man and generally lets his teammates get the goals, assisting them frequently. Wood is a clever scoring guard and accurate at foul shooting with an average of about .700. He is hard to stop and, while small, generally holds his own man. Deegler is an in-and-out center, fine team worker and fairly good shot. Wood will probably play Lees, and it will be "some" battle, as they both possess admirable records.

The conduct of the ten men in the cage is well taken care of as they have been turned over to the chief trainer, Herman Baetzel and he will call off the penalties.

Statistics of Intercollegiate and Eastern Cage Leagues

EASTERN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Greystock	10	5	.667	Jasper	8	8	.500
Trenton	9	8	.529	Reading	8	8	.500
Camden	8	8	.500	De Neri	5	11	.313

LAST NIGHT'S SCORE

Trenton, 41; Camden, 33.

SCHEDULE FOR WEEK

Wednesday—Greystock at Camden.
Thursday—Reading at Jasper.
Friday—De Neri at Greystock; Trenton at Camden.
Saturday—Jasper at De Neri, Greystock at Reading.

INTERCOLLEGIATE LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Yale	7	1	.875	Dartmouth	4	4	.444
Princeton	5	6	.333	Columbia	3	6	.333
Penna	5	4	.556	Cornell	1	9	.100

LAST NIGHT'S SCORE

Dartmouth, 27; Cornell, 24.

SCHEDULE FOR WEEK

Tonight—Columbia at Princeton.
Saturday—Princeton at Pennsylvania; Yale at Dartmouth.

Camden Loses to Trenton

Camden journeyed to Trenton and lost a 41-33 game to the Potters, and now it looks like the Greys more than ever in the second half. The Skeeters started off at a terrific pace and soon were in the lead, but Trenton regained its stride toward the finish of the half and were leading at half time, 18-16. On several occasions in the second period the Skeeters spurted, but the home contingent had run up too big a lead to be in danger.

The field goals were Trenton, 14, and Camden, 10. They went to Newman, 5; Franckle, 3; Curlette, 3; Tome, 2; Geig, 1; Brown, 2; Deighan, 3; Steele, 3; Dolin, 1. At foul tossing Adams caged 13 out of 16 and Curlette 13 out of 23.

It is not settled by any means that it will be a home-and-home series if Greystock and Jasper oppose each other in the Eastern playoff. It should be on a neutral floor, and there is one in town that will prove the real thing and arrangements for the same may be completed. There was nothing done at the Eastern League meeting on Sunday, according to the Jasper and Greystock managements.

Jasper continues its great work in New England, and last evening defeated Springfield, 36-23. Harry Hough, who played for Springfield in 1901-02, was the star of the game with six field goals.

Tonight at Keystone's Hall, Keystone, leader of the Brotherhood League, will meet Westminster, champions of the Drexel Biddle League.

When representatives of the Midvale Steel's Coatesville plant defeated the local lodge artists it made the series one and one. The third and deciding game will be played Saturday night.

Friends of Dr. Charles Helms and Camden rooters in general are anxious to see the Skeeters make a strong finish in the Eastern League, as the Doctor is recognized as "a good sport."

DARTMOUTH DOWNS CORNELL

Green Quintet Humbles Ithacans on Home Floor by Score of 27 to 24

ITHACA, N. Y., March 6.—Dartmouth defeated Cornell in the closing game of the local intercollegiate season here last night, 27 to 24, leading the Ithacans all the way and surpassing them both on defense and offense. Sisson's fine guarding kept the Cornell floormen away from the Green's baskets and virtually all of Cornell's goals were made on long shots.

Dartmouth		Cornell
Ashton	forward	Stewart
Ray	forward	Ortner
Steenrod	center	Fuller
Sisson	guard	Palmer
Mudgett	guard	Kendall

Field goals—Ortner, 4; Fuller, 3; Kendall, 2; Sisson, 5; Mudgett, 5; Ray, 1. Goals from fouls—Ortner, 6; Sisson, 5. Referee—Tom Thorpe, Columbia. Umpire—Ed Thorpe, La Salle. Time—20-minute halves.

Dates of Metropolitan Golf Classics

NEW YORK, March 6.—It was announced last night that the amateur championship of the Metropolitan Golf Association will be held at Brookhaven, near Bridgeport, Conn., on June 13, 14, 15 and 16. The Metropolitan open will be played at the North Shore Country Club, Long Island, July 12 and 13.

PENN-YALE RACE ROWING OPENER

Meet in Dual on Schuylkill April 6; Eight Crew Dates Scheduled

PENN and Yale will start the collegiate rowing season this year when they meet on the Schuylkill April 6. Seven other big dates are scheduled.

The complete intercollegiate rowing schedule follows:

April 6—Yale vs. Pennsylvania, at Philadelphia.
April 14—Pacific coast intercollegiate regatta, Oakland, Cal.
April 19—Harvard vs. Princeton, at Princeton.
May 12—American Henley, Philadelphia; Childs Cup race, Princeton; Pennsylvania vs. Columbia, at Princeton.
May 19—Columbia vs. Harvard, at Boston.
May 19—Cornell vs. Yale, at Derby, Conn.
May 26—Princeton vs. Cornell, at Ithaca.
June 21—Intercollegiate regatta, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
June 22—Harvard-Yale regatta, New Haven, Conn.

The various eastern colleges which support rowing, with the exception of the Navy and Syracuse University, have completed their regatta schedules with the result that oarsmen have a busy season of competition before them. The Naval Academy management has been handicapped by the unsettled international situation and no rowing dates have been announced. Syracuse also has failed to make public its crew schedule.

Competing Dates

Other varsity rowing centers, however, have been active, and Princeton, Cornell, Columbia, Pennsylvania, Harvard and Yale will enter eight-oared crews in dual, triangular and championship regattas. Owing to the short season, there will be several competing dates, which is unfortunate, since it will cause a distribution of interest on days when two contests of importance are rowed on widely separated courses.

A week after the Penn-Yale race the Pacific coast regattas will be held at Oakland, Cal. The winning crew is expected to win the intercollegiate championship over the Hudson late in June.

On April 19 Princeton and Harvard will meet, with a race on Carnegie Lake. On May 12 by two of the more important of the early spring regattas.

At Philadelphia the American Henley will be staged with first and second college crews competing in a number of the Schuylkill events. On the same day the triangular regatta for the Childs cup will be rowed at Princeton with crews from Columbia, Pennsylvania and Princeton competing.

Two Dual Regattas

On the following Saturday two dual regattas of great interest will be rowed respectively at Boston and New Haven. On the Charles River Basin course Harvard and Columbia will meet in a 1¾-mile contest, while Yale and Cornell match rowing form and endurance at Derby, not far from the site of the New Haven University. This race will be the first test of the new Housatonic River course, which has been highly praised by Coach Nickalls, of Yale.

Cayuga Lake, at Ithaca, N. Y., will be the scene of the next race, for Princeton and Cornell eights will row a two-mile contest there during the Spring Day celebration, Saturday, May 26. This event will end the preliminary rowing season, as less than a month will remain in which to train for the intercollegiate regatta at Poughkeepsie, on Thursday, June 21, to be followed the next day by the annual New London regatta between Yale and Harvard on the Thames River.

LES DARCY CAN FIGHT IN DENVER STOCK YARDS

Denver Promoters Offer $20,000 Purse for Bout With Dillon in Sixty Days

DENVER, Col., March 6.—Jack Dillon, the Hoosier middleweight, and Les Darcy, Australian champion have accepted terms for a twenty-round fight for a $20,000 purse to be staged in Denver within the next sixty days, according to information received today. The battle will be staged in the Denver stockyards by Jack Kanner, promoter of the National Athletic Club, who is to be backed b a group of business men.

Abe Harper Is Dead

LEWISTOWN, Pa., March 6.—Abe Harper, a well-known Burnham athlete, died at his home in that town from the effects of ptomaine poisoning. Harper was a basketball, baseball and football player of prominence at the Y. M. C. A. of his home town. His death has caused a postponement of the second game of the county championship basketball series with the Lewistown Independents.

Army Captain Wins Race With Death

READING, Pa., March 6.—Captain John J. Fulmer, U. S. A., of Leavenworth, Kan., won a race with death when he arrived here several hours before the death of his mother, Mrs. Samuel H. Fulmer. She [illegible] years old and the wife of

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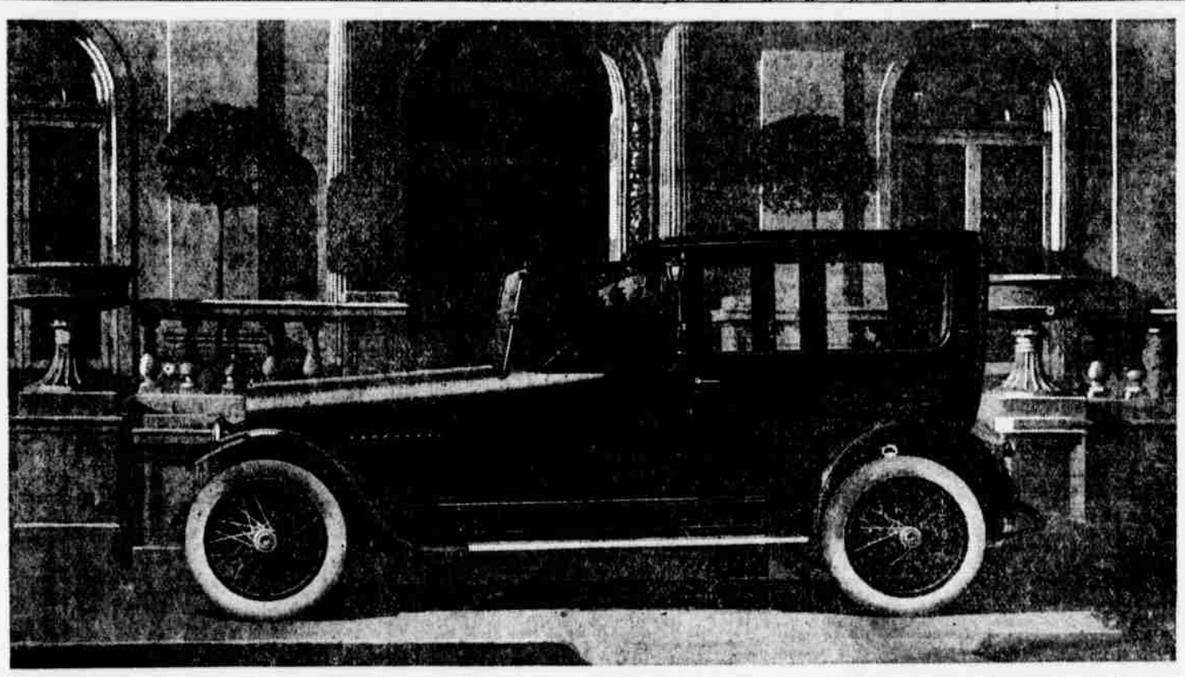

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