ROCKING KANSAS WAS BILL JACKSON'S PLEASURE AND DUNDEE EPISODE ALMOST WAS ENACTED

JACKSON COMES WITHIN A SECOND OF KNOCKING OUT ROCKY KANSAS IN FIRST ROUND OF GREAT BOUT

Right-Hander Topples Buffalo Battler for Nine Toll, and Willie Proves He Has Class and Can Punch

> By LOUIS H. JAFFE for the rocky Rocky punch-riddled pug, but the 60 seconds furlough brought him back to where he was; not where he thought he

Willie Jackson has come back into Whis own. Class will tell and Jackson has a lot of it. The night he knocked out Johnny Dundee in a round, elevating into possibile prominence virtually evernight, it was an almost unanimous opinion that Jackson's wallop was an accident. But it jackson's wallop was an accident. But it isn't so. Willie can hit a mean punch, and he proved it conclusively last night at the Olympia, when he came within a second of duplicating his Dundee feat against Rocky Kansse.

Jackson found the Rocky Road of Kan-Jackson found the Rocky Road of Kangas, experienced so rugged, bumpy and
rough several weeks ago by George Chaney,
as smooth and easy going as Broad street.
Willie breezed along the eighteen-minute
trail like a satiboat with plenty of wind
behind the canvas. White Kansas made
several railies and came back strongly in
the last few rounds, there was no doubt
that Jackson was the better gloveman by
far.

Jackson Starts Fast

Jackson Starts Fast

At the opening gong Jackson started out like the Jackson of old; like the Jackson used to box before he knocked out Dundee. Instead of tearing in, swinging both hands for a haymaker. Willle direled the ring shooting over straight lefts, left hooks and right crosses. Kansas scored with a long left swing that stopped Jackson only momentarily. Then the big noise of the evening's entertainment was put on and the proceedings, so far as Kunsas was concerned, came near an abruot end.

A short straight right-hander on the

cerned, came near an abruot end.

A short straight right-hander on the point of the chin, preceded by a left hook, toppled Kansas into the rosin. Even before Referee O'Brien had a chance to start counting everybody in the arena, Sammy Vogel more conspicuously than any of the other 5000 or more frenzied fans, were on their feet yelling like so many madmen. They wanted to see a knockout. It all happened so suddenly, so shortly after the bout started, that it hardly could be realized.

Down for Nine

There lay Kansas on his haunches, then slowly pulling himself to one knee as O'Brien tolled off the doleful count, "Six, slowly pulling himself to one kies as O'Brien tolled off the doleful count. "Six. seven, eight" O'Brien was shouting, but no one, even those at the ringside, could hear the numbers, while Kansas, bleary-eyed and in a semiconscious condition, patiently watched the rise and fail of "Pop" arm. Then "nine," shrilled O'Brien, and as he was about to lower his well-trained right arm for the final second, that which would have spelled knockout for Kansas, the Rocky person barely staggered to his feet. Jackson langed after Kansas like a Giants fan, who had bet the family bank rill, at a free lunch counter. He shot punches at Rock's head like a machine gun in action, getting to close quarters and beating a rapid tattoo on the Boffalo hattler's jaw with hefty right-handers. Groggy, beating a rapid tattice on the Bondon sat-ther's jaw with hefty right-handers. Groggy, punch-drunk, weak-kneed and virtually dead on his feet. Kansas made a stubborn effort to keep his equilibrium, and he did, although it was hard work. He was a sad-

ooking spectacle.
The bell ending the round clanged while the large gathering still was yelling, pleading, shricking for a knockout, all the while Jackson was punching his utmost to finish Kansas's misery. And the dim sound of the gong came like from Providence for poor Kansas. He was like a fish out of water.

Rocky rocked, tilted and stepped all over his toes. He swayed and launched around as if looking for straw or something to grab. He started in fourteen different directions for his corner, probably seeing as many, until Referee O Brien flually put

appercuts and over-hand blows almost smothered Kansas

Body Blow Hurts A straight right-hander from the shoulder at the beginning of the third round atmost caved in the Buffa cave-man. The blow landed over the heart. It was a wicked wallop. Rocky backed up and saved himself from further punishment by falling into a clinch as Jackson came tearing in. Jackson gave a pretty boxing exhibition near the finish of the frame, jabbing and booking. At the bell Kansas's nose was bleeding.

Kaneas showed a reversal of form in the fourth round. He carned an even break for this period by reason of his aggressiveness and hard punching, both from the dis-tance and a close quarters. It appeared that Jackson was contented to show his eleverness at times. Jackson did some un-necessary grand-stand stuff, and his foollahness gave Kansas an opportunity to score

ishness gave Kansas an opportunity to score some hard punches.

The fifth round was Kansas's best. He dashed from his corner with a long left hook to the jaw and Jackson was forced to the ropes. Then a hard right to the body almost doubled up Willie. This punch apparently was the only one that really hurt Jackson. He was forced to use the ring for almost a minute with Kansas is ring for almost a minute, with Kansas pursuit. Rocky had the better of the round by a mile, although Jackson finished as strongly as the rugged Italian.

Jackson Finishes Nicely

Jackson added the finishing touches to his splendid victory by a great exhibition in the last ioning. He started out as speedy as a deer and dropped numerous hard punches on the harder jaw of Kansan In the half elinches Jackson drove home some stiff uppercuts and Kansus's mouth was badly lacerated. He bled profusely, The final gong found both fighting strongly and hard in Jackson's corner. Kansas's comeback and exhibition in the

last five rounds really was short of re markable.

Previous to the bout Rocky was presented with a cup by the Kit Kat Klub, of South

Jackson's weight was announced at 1314, despite a lot of arguing by Doc Kutch, one of Kansas's advisers, while 1314; was announced as Rocky's avoirdu-

Anent Benny Leonard

SIXTEEN TO ONE PAYS

2-1 ,IN LAUREL SPRINT

Over Rainscaked Course. Risponde Second

MISS ROSENTHAL WINNER AT NOBLE Rowan Has Mount on Winner in Opener

Chicago Golfer Leads Field in Qualifying Round for Berthellyn Cup

NOBLE, Pa., Oct. 2.

The rain put a decided damper on the qualifying round of the sixth annual tournament for the Berthellyn cup here today. Originally there were eighty-two extrices, but in consequence of the weather conditions the field was narrowed down to about fifty, by no means a bad showing, all things considered. Fortunately the rain did hot put in an appearance until after the top-notchers had started.

bot put in an appearance until after the top-notchers had started.

Miss Elaine Rosenthal, of the Revisioe Golf Club, Chicago, braved the elements in spite of the fact that she is suffering frem a bad cold. Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow and Miss Mildred Caverly started and were paired together and Mrs. Caleb F. Fox, whose husband is the donor of the trophy. played with Miss Rosenthal.

Miss Rosenthal led the field with 98. Unfortunately. Mrs. Clarence H. Vanderbeck was unable to put in an appearance. Portunately for her, she withdrew restorday and therefore cannot be accused of withdrawing on account of the weather. Three sixteens will qualify, and there should be just enough starters to fill the bill. All the contestants found the going extremely difficult, and Miss Elaine Rosenthal and Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow alone of the contestants succeeded in breaking 100 with a 98. Miss. Rocald H. Barlow alone of the contestants succeeded in breaking 100 with a 98. Mins Basenthal led the field, but Mrs. Barlow was only one behind her. Both found trouble here and there, but, allowing for the handleap they were laboring under, they did remarkably well, and on a fine day both would probably have been under linety. Mins Rosenthal had a seven on the third hole and another seven on the seventeenth. She took exactly fifty strokes going teenth. She took exactly fifty strokes going out, but coming in she did better by a couple of strokes.

followed them with an eight and a seven.
She did better again after this with a five,
a three, a five and a four, but took a seven
on the ninth hole. To the turn she was three
strokes better than Miss Rosenthal, but she
lost her advantage coming in. She took a
sine on the tweifth hole and a seven on
the seventeenth and altogether took fiftytwo strokes for the last nine holes. Her
card was: card was:

1 4 6 6 6 8 4 9 4 5-55-00



THE PLAY IN WHICH M'CARTY WAS INJURED



Lew McCarty, the Giants' catcher, was injured in the fourth inning of the second game at Chicago. The above etching shows the play, in which Eddie Collins is seen running to first on an infield hit and Leibold sliding safely home. Evans is the umpire making the decision at home, Herzog is going over to cover first, Holke is near the pitcher's box after making the throw to McCarty and Perritt is watching the play from his station.

SINCE A BOY OF TWELVE, AND BILL ROBINSON WAS HIS PRECEPTOR

By PETER PUTTER

Philiadelphia will be there with wood and

Norman H. Maxwell is one of the young-

est players in the country who has ever

won the North and South championship. He also won the Geist Cup, the Shawnee

and the Lakewood tournaments last fall and every tournament but one at Shawnee last winter.

last winter.

Both he and Buck hit long balls off the tee, and with Loos and Barnes crashing out long ones we may expect to ree some of the longest tee shots ever made in a

fron when play starts.

Anent Benny Leonard

Anent Benny Leonard

"How about Leonard" Doe Bagley. Jackson's manager was asked after the bout, whereupon he answered, boldly, "Hill give Leonard Boult, whereupon he answered, boldly, "I'll give Leonard Boult, when he owes his present postion. He has been p years he was Robbie's assistant at Spring Lake, and when he went to Atlantic City Loos went with him. There he stayed two years, and he spent one winter at Seaview

LOOS HAS BEEN PLAYING GOLF

THE impression has gone abroad that | and the two-time amateur champion of LEddie Look, the very efficient golf professional at the Philadelphia Cricket Club, is a golfer of mushroom growth and that he owes his present position to Jack McDer-

links in Van Courtland Park when he was | total tournament. his golf form, for he had, like many other youngsters, absorbed both good and bad and entirely too much of the latter. But he would not let him play in tournament matches until he was twenty-one. For two

Over Rainscaked Course.
Risponde Second

LAUREL Md. foct. 2 — Sixteen to One reads like a long shot, but the backers of the winner of the opening five-and-a-half fulrong even there this afternoon had to be content with a price of two to one. Row in had the mount on the pseudo long shot and a rent him over the rith-noaked course in the slow time of 1:09 4-6. The machine paid of 1:09 4-6. The machine paid of 1:05 4-6. The ma Laurel Entries for Tomorrow

First race, the Rose Purse, two-year-olds, maiden fillies. St. furionss—Flanger, 112; fouries V. 112; Queen Blonde, 112; Beaupre, 112; Flander, 112; Calaise V. 112; Queen Blonde, 112; Beaupre, 112; Flander, 112; Elainder, 113; Elainder, 112; Elainder, 113; Elainder, 113; Elainder, 113; Elainder, 114; Early Sight, 112; Elainder, 113; Elainder, 114; Early Sight, 112; Elainder, 114; Early Sight, 115; Elainder, 114; Early Sight, 114; Early Sight, 115; Elainder, 114; Early Sight, 114; Elainder, 114; Early Sight, 115; Elainder, 115; El

WHILE COBB HAS LED FOR TEN YEARS. NO FEWER THAN SEVEN HAVE TOPPED OTHER LEAGUE FOR THE LAST EIGHT

Every Club but Boston and St. Louis Has Had the Leading Batsman, While Daubert Has Twice Held Honor

> By GRANTLAND RICE Concerning Walsh and Matty
> No ringing base hits went banging
> Against the concrete wall;
> No weak-kneed busher could ever hope
> To get by with a stall;
> No screeching drives went scorching

Along the first base sign,
As they tore a-ripping, speeding,
Just inside the line.
Defeat—the same old story

To their focs, try as they would To trim Big Ed and Matty When they both were going good. Chicago meets New York today Across the game's barrage, But these two stars are not around To lead the old-time charge; For Father Time has also

Grabbed a hand in this great game, And beckened those who lead the long Parade of pitching fame;
But what a joy it would be
If we just only could
Bring back those days when Matty

WHILE Ty Cobb has led his league in at the Polo Grounds. And Robertson has driven one into the bleachers beyond the tight field wing. National League has drawn no one-man su-

remacy since Wagner's reign from 1906 brough 1909. RECORDS OF THE CLUBS Here is the list of batting leaders since

1910-Sherwood Magee, Philadelphia. Figures indicate that the White Sox have 1911—Hans Wagner, Pittsburgh. 1912—Heinle Zimmerman, Chicago. 1913—Jake Daubert, Brooklyn. better reserve butting talent than the Giants, the average of the pinch fitting 1914—Jake Daubert, Brooklyn. 1915—Larry Doyle, New York. 1916—Hal Chase, Cincinnati. 1917—Eddie Rough, Cincinnati. brigade of the Chicago team being .250. The New York militia only has a credit of

Eddle Murphy is Chicago's demon pinch These succulent statistics show that no fewer than seven different players have led nitter. He has batted for some one else forty-three combats, and has torn off thir-teen hits, sacrificed twice and been walked or hit seven times. For New York the ablest pinch hitting has been done by Joe the older league in the last eight years. Jake Dauhert was the only entry able to maintain a two-year lease at the top. In these eight years St. Louis and Boston are he only two cities that haven't known a batting champion. The pinch hitting records of Giants and White Sox during the 1917 season;

Cicotte's Case

Copyright, L. F. 8

ED MURPHY LEADS

IN PINCH HITTING

White Sox Have Better

Reserve Batting Than

the N. Y. Giants

WHITE SOX

April 12-McCarty, against Boston, August 16-Wilhelt, against St. Louis September 1-Lobert, against Brooklyn

June 27—Murphy, against Detroit, August 27—Murphy, against New York, Scidember 3—Murphy, against Detroit.

Games Won by Sox Pinch Hitters

Wilholt

The case of Edward V. Cicotte is the neerest, or one of the queerest, in base-The vast bulk of pitchers in their twelfth campaign are drifting out with their fame far in the rear.

Yet Cicotte, only known before as a good, steady workman, had to wait until the end of his twelfth season to establish his stardom and absorb his share of the olive stuff.

R. H. H .-- Among the regulars, Schalk Cicotte, Faber, Williams, Russell, Gandil, Weaver, McMullin, Jackson, Felsch and Lei-bold, of the White Sox, are in their first

The Siege Guns

"To help decide an argument and a bet," "To help decide an argument and a bet, writes a noncombatant, "can Joe Jackson, of Chicago, or Dave Robertson, of New York, hit a ball harder, and can either wallop one harder than Sam Crawford could," To the last query our reply would be virtually as follows: "No." As between Jackson and Robertson there is no great choice. Jackson is a much better batsman, and will hit for more extra bases on this account. But when both catch one on the trademark it would take a testing machine o decide which had the harder wallop. Jackson has hit one over the grand stand

And The Moose were going good!

K. L. M.—Cicotte's height is 5 feet 9 nones, his weight 170 pounds.

Dundee Meets Cline Tonight NEW YORK, Oct. 9 .- "Irish" Patsy Clies and Johnny Dundes will meet in the star bout of ten rounds at the Manhattan Casino tonight.

Louisville Entries for Tomorrow First race, maiden colts and geidings, tear-olds, 6 furlongs—Martom, 115; Robert wen, 118; Rubbing Lowder, 115; Cathed 15; Charley Nolts, 118; Jack Stuart, 118; occo, 118; Happy Thought, 118; Ernest 18; Sauer, 118; Ben Tromp, 118; Chesterfi 18

*Apprentice allowance claimed Track, fast; weather, clear.

TO ORDER REDUCED FROM \$30, \$25 an

PETER MORAN & CO. Merchant S. E. Cor. 9th and Arch Streets



YOU ARE INVITED

WE EXTEND TO OUR MANY FRIENDS A CORDIAL INVITATION TO INSPECT A SPECIAL EXHIBITION OF PAIGE ENCLOSED CARS.

OUR SHOW ROOMS HAVE BEEN CONVERTED INTO AN ARTISTIC SALON — THE DECORATIONS ARE VERY ATTRACTIVE — AND THERE WILL BE MANY UNUSUAL FEATURES TO INTEREST EVERY MEMBER OF YOUR FAMILY. IT HAS BEEN OUR AIM TO PRODUCE AN ADE-QUATE SETTING FOR THESE EXQUISITE NEW ENCLOSED MODELS. JUST HOW WELL WE HAVE SUCCEEDED, WE MUST ASK YOU TO JUDGE.

BUT DO COME IN. BE OUR GUEST FOR AN AFTER-NOON OR EVENING AND WE SHALL DO ALL IN OUR POWER TO MAKE YOUR VISIT A MEMORABLE ONE.

FROM OCTOBER 8TH TO 14TH, OUR SHOW ROOMS WILL REMAIN OPEN FROM NINE A. M. UNTIL ELEVEN P. M. WE SHALL BE GLAD TO WELCOME YOU AT ANY. TIME THAT BEST SUITS YOUR CONVENIENCE.



THE MOST BEAUTIFUL CAR IN AMERICA

The Sedan "Six-55" 7-passenger, \$2850

Essex "Six-55" 7-passenger \$1775; Coupe "Six-55" 4-passenger \$2850; Town Car "Six-55" 7-passenger \$3230; Limousine "Six-55" 7-passenger \$3230; Sedan "Six-39" 5-passenger \$1.35; Brooklands 4-passenger \$1895; Linwood "Six-39" 5-passenger \$1330; Glendale "Six-39" Chummy Roadster \$1330; Dartmoor "Six-39" 2- or 3-passenger \$1330; Stratford "Six-51" \$1695. Prices f. o. b. Detroit.

BIGELOW WILLEY MOTOR CO. 304 NORTH BROAD ST., PHILADELPHIA

