

WILLIE JACKSON STARTED LIKE A HOUSE AFIRE, BUT GOT ALL WET BEFORE THE BOUT ENDED

SCOODLES GUIDE AS CLARK LOSES WAY WHEN LIGHTS GO OUT

Unanimous Second Waves Sponge Like Barbara Fritchie Waved Flag and Referee Grimson Humanely Stops Bout With Murray—Britt Outpoints Jackson

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WHEN Johnny Murray reached out with his left and shooed hands with Frankie Clark's jaw in the second round of the semi-final at the Olympia last night somebody turned out the lights and Frankie was lost in the darkness. Our local pride could find nothing but the floor of the ring, and after two visits to the canvas, Scoodles, the unanimous second, who seems to be managing everybody, stepped in and led Clark to his corner. Frankie was having his ups and downs—mostly downs—and Scoodles evidently wanted to save him for the next week. Two many punches are had on one's head ticket.

The end of the battle came as a surprise to every one except the spectators. It was a thrilling finale. Frankie, who had been plastered on the chin on two separate and distinct occasions, was as steady as a whirling dervish, and Scoodles decided it was time to act. In justice to the unanimous second, let it be said right here that Barbara Fritchie, of Frederick, Md., is a perfect stranger to him, but that made no difference. Waving a veteran sponge over his head, just as Barbara must have waved the flag in Stonewall Jackson's face, he climbed through the ropes. He cared nothing about the fight, which was getting real interesting, but just waved the sponge. Finally Lew Grimson discovered him.

"Looka here," spluttered Scoodles indignantly. "This here fits is over. I ain't goin' to stand it no longer. It ain't right, it ain't."

Grimson humanely stepped between the gladiators and Frankie was escorted to his corner. It took several minutes to convince him that no women or children had been injured when the roof fell in.

Murray was a big surprise. This youthful person, who has been coming fast this year, put over some stuff that was entirely unexpected. In the



MURRAY HUNG CLARK ON THE ROPES LIKE MONDAY'S WASH IN THE BACK YARD

MURRAY looks good and is a real bantam. After his victory, Doc Bagley, his manager, said he would put \$500 to meet any man in the world at 118 pounds rinsade, Harman, Burman and Pal Moore preferred. It might be added that Bagley made a superbly challenge.

Jackson Misses Punches, but Britt Connects for Decision

EVERY show has a wind-up, and last night was no exception. Willie Jackson and Frankie Britt performed in the star act, and it was a swiftest from the start. Willie was surprised and shocked at the antics of his opponent, and at the end was forced to accept second money. Britt landed him a beating—not a real beating, but enough to get the decision on points. Myankie made a hit. He fought every second of the six rounds and had Jackson missing more blows than he landed.

Britt did not have an easy time, for Willie was on him continually, watching for an opportunity to send over his sleep-producing right, which would have made things more one-sided. Frankie, however, kept a close



JACKSON THROUGHT HE WAS TEASING A PORCUPINE

watch on that mauler and put over some healthy licks on his own hook. He outboxed Jackson, kept away from the right in every round, except portions of the fifth and sixth, and just boxed his way to victory. In the fifth Willie connected with a right and had Frankie a true woe, but it was near the end of the round, and no damage resulted. Again in the sixth two hefty whacks made the man from Bawston realize he was in a battle, but Jackson could not follow his advantage. At the bell both boys were as strong as ever, fighting hard.

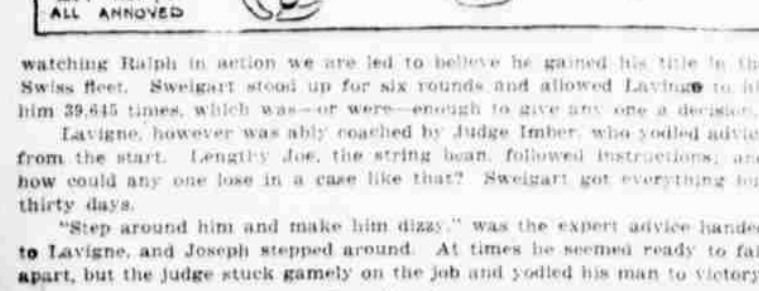
Britt can take a station and also a job. Several times he landed Jackson, and in the fifth round had him bleeding from the nose. Frankie's best shot, however, was making Willie miss most of his third round. He either ducked or stepped out of the way, letting the whacks fall like gentle apophyses.

WHEN started out like a house afire was smashed out all over by the end of the first round. That sort of behavior seemed to satisfy Britt, as he tended to lead handed, both hands, in the second, third and fourth by his wild punches, and the fifth also was his. Jackson missed three rights to the one in the sixth, but could do no damage. Frankie was there at the end, in the use of the best wind-up seen in the club in months.

Mooney Sares Right for Use in Next Bout

IN THE third bout, Joe Mooney, a gentleman from N. York, collared with Johnny Tyson, a good product, and went back to N. York with the smart end of the box score. Mr. Mooney had every appearance of a tired business man trying to do some necessary work, and at the end looked like one. He wanted and wanted for an opportunity to punch Tyson on the whiskers with his mighty right, and while he was looking down stepped in and won the fight. Mooney hasn't used that right yet, so it will be available in his next battle.

Joe Lavigne, the human spring bear, who looks as formidable as a wild camp-puff on a tomahawk, put over the strange and unusual when he trimmed Ralph Sweigart, said to be champion of some rays. After



JOE MOONEY WAS DEFEATED BUT NOT AT ALL ANNOYED

watching Ralph in action we are led to believe he gained his title in the Swiss Ring. Sweigart stood up for six rounds and allowed Lavigne to hit him 35,415 times, which was—or was—enough to give any one a decision. Lavigne, however, was ably coached by Judge Imber, who yelled advice from the start. Lengthy Joe, the string bean, followed instructions, and how could any one lose in a case like that? Sweigart got everything but thirty days.

"Step around him and make him dizzy" was the expert advice handed to Lavigne, and Joseph stepped around. At times he seemed ready to fall apart, but the judge stuck gamely on the job and yelled his man to victory.

AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'?



OH H-H MARY COME BACK TO MEH!

YOURS TRULY FIVE Pier 19 Five Now Known EASY FOR SAINTS

With Dunleavy Back Champions Play Rings Around Opponents HANCOCK TRIUMPHS

AMERICAN LEAGUE W. L. P. Victory W. L. P. Victory

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE

Just how hard the St. Columbia team will be to defeat in the American league second half was clearly demonstrated last evening at Traynor Hall, when the champion easily disposed of

Yours Truly was at his time during the contest in the same ring with the Saints, who throughout the 10 minutes played things around their opponents. Early in the second half Captain Jimmy Brown, who had made six sensational baskets, returned himself from the game in favor of George Dietrich.

It was the first league game for Tommie Anderson's team, and he showed his usual good form by making three baskets, the same number as Jack Lawrence, manager of the Saints, and another game with New York Ship team Saturday evening at the Camden Armory, and the following night was evening all right. Frank Britt's acquisition to return.

Hancock Swamps S. P. H. A. In the other contest Hancock doubled 8, 11, 4. In the unexciting final of 44-25, Hancock was the better team for the better part of the game.

The future at the end of the initial half were 21-12, in favor of Hancock. Eddie Gattico made the first basket of the season at the beginning of the second half and he was assigned to score points in place of Newman, who retired. He did the job as well as he could, and scored one more basket in the final.

Notes of the Game

First place in an event which was contested by the St. Columbian basketball team was won by the team from the St. Columbian basketball team.

Manager Bobby Winkler has arranged to play the opening game of the season with the team from the St. Columbian basketball team.

Ex-Penn Star Announces He Is Through With Track Sports

After running several laps on Franklin Field yesterday afternoon, James E. Meredith, the holder of many track records, announced that he was through with running for all time.

Smallwood to Train Cleveland

Cleveland, O., Jan. 28.—Percy Smallwood, of Pittsburgh, the well-known professional long-distance runner, has been appointed trainer of the Cleveland Baseball Club.

Matchmaker Jack Hanlon secured Pal Moore for wind-up duty at the National

Merchants' B LEADS LEAGUE

Topps New York Eleven in Shipyard Soccer by Two Points HASN'T LOST A GAME

Right Combination

Major Leaguers After Fortham Job

PENN MATERIAL BEST IN YEARS—JOURDET

Three or Four Substitutions Possible Without Weakening Cage Team. Says Quaker Tutor

FACE HARD SCHEDULE

By EDWIN J. POLLOCK

IT'S a long, hard and bumpy road that lies stretched before the Penn Quakers during the next two weeks. Four games, three of which will be real battles, will be played within ten days, starting with the Penn State engagement in Weighman Hall tomorrow night.

The Quakers struggle in their second intercollegiate league game of the season with Yale at New Haven on Friday night and on Saturday move to New York for the entertainment at the College of the City of New York. Blue appears here for the return game.

The Penn coaches have little to fear, however, from a hard schedule, for not in many years has the team and Blue been so well equipped with basketball players. This fact has struck Coach Lon Jourdet forcibly.

Plenty of Material

"I have been in basketball here," said Jourdet recently, "for many years as a player and coach, but this year is the first one in which there has been real competition for places on the team. In other years there usually were five good players. The team was weakened considerably whenever it was necessary to put in one or more substitutes."

"This season it is possible to take out three or four of the regular players and still put a strong team on the floor. Sweeney, Mitchell, Ross, and Zuckler are all good basketball players and would have been regulars on most any team in the East. There is enough material for two good teams against Columbia, when the Morningstar Heights quintet was dropped by 31 to 18, proved that the coaches have picked the right combination. The passing of the team was not up to real Penn standard, but the teamwork is bound to come in. In fact, the exhibition in the second half, when the Quakers drove from the wrong end of the score at 12 to 10 a one-sided victory, showed what could be done under stress.

Major Leaguers After Fortham Job

New York, Jan. 28.—Three former major league baseball players, Alfred Devitt, Clyde Luger and Walter Johnson, are seeking the position of coach of the Fordham University baseball team for the coming season.

Eddie Mayo Receives Discharge

Boston, Jan. 28.—Eddie Mayo, junior member of the 1918 team, was discharged from the medical corps at Fort Myrick, N. C.

McClie Defeats Battling Ortega

New York, N. Y., Jan. 28.—The annual meeting of the New York Athletic Club will be held at the club house on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Nascher's 1916 Quarterback Killed

WEST PHILA. PLAYS TODAY

Meets Northeast High in Interscholastic League Contest

Penn Interscholastics February 15

Tom Farrell's Ankle Better

Cambrina A. C. Burns & Fernes, Mrs. Friday Evening, Jan. 28, 8:30 P. M. AMUSEMENT AND SHOW

Boxers Entertain

Seven Fast Bouts at St. Francis Xavier Smoker

Dick Dealers Wins Easily

Johns-Bashan Defeats Eddie Shelvin

Eddie McAndrews in Draw

Turner Outpoints Larry Williams

Local Soccer Star Wounded

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