

JACK JOHNSON MAY BE CLOSE TO AMERICA, BUT HE'S FAR, FAR AWAY FROM FIT FIGHTING FORM

RETURN OF JOHNSON TO BOXING SHOULDN'T BE TAKEN SERIOUSLY

Ex-Champion and Present Exile Has No Opponents and at Forty-four Years Stands Small Chance of Returning to Fighting Trim

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

THE news that John Arthur Johnson, former champion heavyweight pugilist, had arrived in Havana, Cuba, is not much of a surprise, for the dusky warrior for years has been working up a determination to return to his native land and answer the charges which made him a fugitive from justice.

Now he is close to the shores of America and plans to go to Mexico City to engage in five boxing contests. That is the story which flashed over the wires, but it is believed he soon will come back to his native land and serve a prison sentence if that will insure his freedom in the future.

Jack has been a man without a country for nine long years. He has been a compulsory exile, cut off from his home and friends—a fugitive who was "wanted" by the police. But there never has been a moment of his exile that he did not long to return to America.

It is said that the best Jack got was a little the worst of it when he fell afoul of the law, but no grief was expressed when he left the country for foreign shores. Jack had a faculty of getting in bad with the authorities and never being able to get out of trouble.

HE WAS arrested on a white slave charge in Chicago and faced a long term in prison when he was released on bail. He escaped into Canada and from there sailed for England. He never has been back.

Prosperous in Chicago as Cafe Proprietor

JOHNSON was getting along nicely in Chicago before his last jam with the police. He owned a big cafe on the South Side, where colored elite used to gather. The furnishings were magnificent and Jack took special pride in telling his friends all about the cuspidors, which were made of silver and cost \$70 each.

But trouble came to the prosperous cafe and soon the owner was among those missing. Jack had no desire to do a striped suit and qualify as a sophomore in the state penitentiary. He put up \$35,000 in cash as a bond and then made a clean getaway.

Jack is a shrewd person. He knew he would be closely watched, so made his plans accordingly. At that time a colored baseball team was touring the country and Jack joined it as trainer. Dressed in old, shabby clothes and wearing a cap pulled down over his eyes, he looked like a typical roustabout, and finally worked his way into Canada.

However, he had a penchant for getting into trouble and soon was a frequent visitor in the courts. He drove a big racing car, had an utter disregard for the speed laws and the authorities soon grew tired of him. Jack was making lots of money in England, for in addition to his theatrical troupe he sold automobile accessories, such as headlights and tires, advertised them from the stage and the public felt headed to buy from him.

It has been said that Johnson was broke, but such is not the case. Economy never was part of his routine, but he always had some money laid aside and saved it for the well-known rainy day. He was considered a wealthy man in Spain, for Lieutenant Ben Clime, who saw him in Madrid less than a year ago, said Jack was one of the influential citizens and a favorite of the head-waiters. A guy must have money to be affluent with the cars of the big cafes.

JOHNSON has always loved jewels, motorcars and other expensive luxuries, and never denied himself any of these. His pace has been a rapid one, but his shrewdness kept his account on the right side of the ledger.

Too Old and Too Fat to Fight

NOW he is back to the scene of his greatest defeat, in Havana, where Jess Willard relieved him of the heavyweight championship after twenty-six rounds of grueling fighting. Jack now says the bout was a frame-up; that he laid down for \$30,000 and a promise of immunity from the Chicago courts. This never has been believed, for every one at the ringside is willing to take an oath that the bout was on the level.

But even then—three years ago—Johnson wanted to get back to his old home. Perhaps the promoters did promise to do something for him when the match was signed, but Jack should have known better than place any dependence on those persons. Making promises is their long suit. Perhaps he has fallen for some more of that immunity stuff in signing for those "five fights in Mexico City."

But the question now arises, "Can Johnson come back as a boxer?" At Havana, before the Willard fight, he admitted he was forty-one years of age. The record books had him at thirty-nine, but Jack admitted he cheated a couple of years on his age. He could not get into condition then, and it is unlikely that he can do it now, at the age of forty-four.

When he first reached Havana, in 1916, after a roundabout journey from France to Buenos Aires and then to Cuba on a fishing sloop, Jack worked hard and apparently was making a desperate effort to get himself right for the fight. Without any warning, however, he soon knocked off the more strenuous features and confined himself to very light work.

It may be that he saw he could not get into condition and gave it up as a bad job, trusting to his ring generalship and experience and the possibility of Willard's inexperience to get by. Whatever the reasons, he certainly did not train as he used to train and his daily workouts a week before the fight were jokes.

JOHNSON cannot be considered seriously as a boxer at present. He is too old, he cannot possibly get into good physical shape and, anyway, who can he fight? As Jimmy Isaminger says, he has six battles in prospect—five with unknowns and one with the district attorney in Chicago.

Johnson Made Philadelphia Debut in 1903

LIL ARTHA made his debut in Philadelphia in 1903, hopping off a fast freight by request. He had boxed in the West and had a good record. However, there wasn't much work for him here, so he signed to box for Lew Bailey at the old Broadway Club. Johnson received \$25 for his first battle and won easily. After that he became a great drawing card and used to meet two men a night, boxing each three rounds.

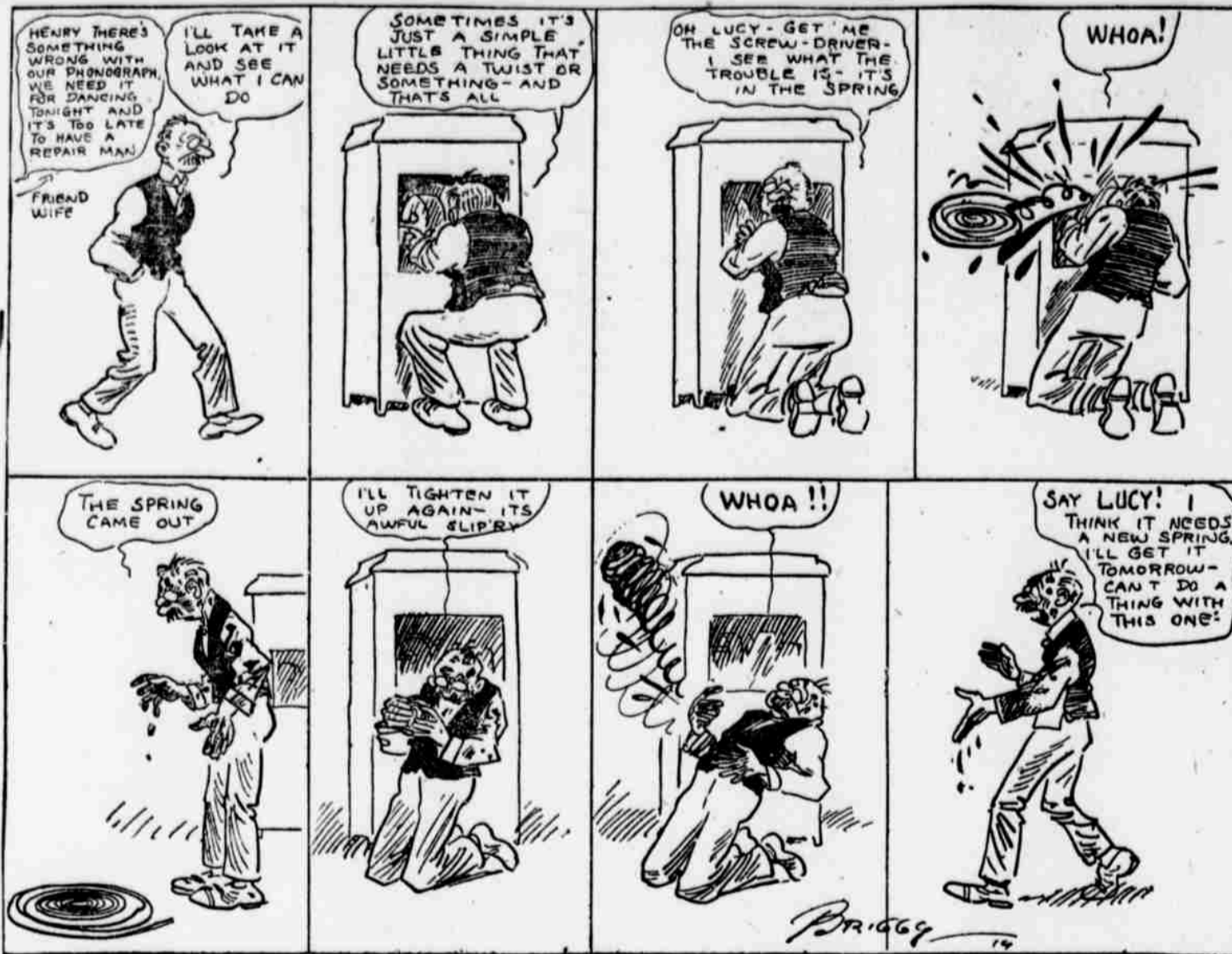
Jack trained in Lew Bailey's basement and was a frequent guest at the homes of his friends—especially at meal times. Bill Butler was his principal means of support, and he made his home his headquarters. However, Johnson's memory was short, and when he gained fame and won the championship those old friends were forgotten. Jack gave them the gas when they tried to see him at his hotel.

"Johnson was a great man in the ring," said Lew Bailey, "but on the outside was as gentle as a lamb. He was deathly afraid of dogs and would cross the street rather than pass one. I had a white bulldog that caused Jack lots of annoyance. One day I turned him loose, and when Johnson saw him he tore down the street and didn't stop until he had covered three squares. He wouldn't return to the house until the dog had been chained in the back yard."

Johnson's last appearance here was on May 12, 1909, when he boxed Jack O'Brien at the National. Philadelphia Jaw, realizing it was a wonderful bout and would draw a big gate, gambled with the club and paid Johnson \$5000 out of his own pocket. O'Brien, incidentally, received almost twice as much for his share.

A STORY is told of Johnson the day after the fight. He was walking along Broad street and saw a big automobile in a window. Entering the store, he asked the price. "Four thousand dollars," said the clerk. "I'll take it now and drive away with it," replied Johnson, taking the money out of his pocket. The sale was made.

A HANDY MAN AROUND THE HOUSE



ALL-STAR FIVE MEETS ST. JOE

O'Brien and Passon Will Make Debut With All-Scholastics Tonight

ARRANGE OTHER GAMES

By PAUL PREP

The All-Scholastic basketball team this evening will make another effort to convince the cage followers of this section that they are the best schoolboy team in these parts. They will meet the first going St. Joseph Prep five in the latter's gym, Eighteenth and Styles streets.

This will mark the third appearance of Manager Marty Polkoff's combination. As is usually the case with all-star teams hastily gathered together, with but little practice, the All-Scholastics were defeated in the first two games. But the matches were close and only a point or so separated the teams at the finish. It was necessary to play an extra period before Media High triumphed.

Manager Polkoff, however, refuses to give up the ship or something like that. He still is carrying his guard high and arranging more games. He has all kinds of alibis and all he wants is a chance to explain the defeats.

Full Strength Tonight

"We have been playing," stated Polkoff early this morning, "in all sorts of ill luck. Not once have we been able to play with our full strength. Some one had to attend a banquet, keep an important date, or was out on account of sickness. But we have plucked ahead and believe we have overcome the jinx. Tonight we will have our entire strength on the floor against St. Joe. In addition there will be three substitutes on hand, all of whom are capable of stepping in and playing without weakening the team. O'Brien, the star North-east player, and "Chick" Passon, the former Southern captain, will make their first appearance, and with them in the line-up we expect to win. Passon and Freeman will play forwards. Leopold will jump center and O'Brien and either Hamilton, Sweet or Voregin will be at guards."

Play Harrisburg Tech

Even though they were defeated in the first two games, the All-Scholastics are in demand all over the state. Manager Polkoff has arranged to play Harrisburg Tech at Harrisburg March 21; Lansford High, the 23d; Allentown Prep, the 24th, and Reading High, the 25th. It is probable that a game will be played with Hazleton a week later.

The St. Joseph team is one of the best in the city and has lost but one game all season—that to Camden High several weeks ago. Since that time they have been unbeatable, and are now clamoring for a game with either Central High or Waverly. Philadelphia to settle the scholastic championship of the city.

Sietson Beats Sherwood

Sherwood A. A. journeyed to Sietson Mission tonight to play the second team, but the first team was without a game. Sherwood defeated 44 to 19.

Clifton Heights Loses

Clifton Heights lost a hotly played game to Standard High's Hearse Club's five tonight at Clifton, by a 26-to-25 score. It was the first defeat for Clifton this year.

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No charge for alterations. Open Monday and Saturday Until 9 o'clock

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Lee Wins Squash Racquets Championship of Merion

Defeats Albert Mills in Deciding Match of the Annual Handicap Tournament By the Scores of 15-7, 18-15, 18-17

CHASE SUIT DISMISSED

Quarrel Over Back Salary Settled Out of Court

Cincinnati, March 12.—The suit of Hal Chase, former first baseman of the Cincinnati Reds, against the Cincinnati baseball club for back salary which he lost by reason of his indefinite suspension last season, yesterday was dismissed.

Chase and the Cincinnati club settled the question out of court at the time that the player signed to play with the New York Giants.

Vitt and Walters Sign New York, March 12.—Eugene Vitt, manager of the Red Sox, announced yesterday that he had just received the signed contract of Al Walters and Oscar Vitt, the world's champions start for Tampa next season with Richmond. Vitt hit .341 in thirty-six games.

Driscoll and Halas Discharged Chicago, March 12.—Eugene Driscoll, Driscoll and Ensign George Halas, football and baseball stars at the Great Lakes Air Station, were released from active duty today. Halas has been signed by the New York Giants. Driscoll will report to the Chicago National.

Al Mamaux Back Again Brooklyn, March 12.—President Charles H. Ebbets, of the Brooklyn ball club, announced yesterday that he had signed the signed contract of Pitcher Al Mamaux.

Yankees Land Star Outfielder New York, March 12.—George Joe Kelly, of New York, yesterday signed Thomas W. Miller, an outfielder, who last season led the Yankees with 341 in thirty-six games.

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SPRING FOOTBALL DRILL FOR PENN

Maj. Pickering Announces That Two Weeks' Practice Will Be Held

FOLWELL MAY COACH

Pennsylvania will hold spring football practice. This was announced yesterday by Major Mylin Pickering, graduate manager of athletics. It is also expected that Bob Folwell, who has coached the Red and Blue team for the last three years, will be in charge of the spring training.

Folwell has not been re-engaged as coach for the Penn eleven for the coming year; but it is expected that he will sign a contract as soon as George Harrison Frazer, chairman of the football committee, returns from France.

It was announced by Major Pickering that Bert Bell, who was elected captain of the Penn team two years ago, before the University Hospital Unit left for France, is expected to be back in time for spring practice.

NO RISE IN PRICE OF AMERICAN GOLF BALLS

Last Year's List of U. S. Makes to Remain, but Foreign Styles Show Increase

KNIGHT AFTER RECORD

By PETER PUTTER

THE new revenue bill has just one ray of light in it and that is that golf balls will not cost any more this year than they did last year. But this has been arranged in such a way that the dealer carries the tax and does not pass it on to the player.

There has been discrimination against the manufacturer of sporting goods. For instance, the taxes on automobiles and talking machines and a lot of things jumped from 3 to 5 per cent, but in the case of sporting goods manufacturers it went from 3 to 10 per cent and if that is not discrimination just what is it? Briggs' cartoon in Monday's Evening Public Ledger hits the nail on the head, for it is shown that the small boy pays the 10 per cent this year, but there is no reason why they should be taxed more than any other class of manufacturer.

As a rule the consumer pays the tax. The manufacturer passes the buck to the dealer and jobbers and they to the retailer and the retailer to the consumer and as there is no one left the consumer pays. Fortunately the dealer will pay the 10 per cent this year and golf balls will not cost any more than they did last year.

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Women's National Title Tourney Stated for June

The women's national golf championship, which will be decided this year at the Shawnee Country Club, will be played the third week in June. In previous years the national title has been scheduled for the fall of the year but the club and the women players have suggested that the event be slated for June. With Mrs. Clarence H. Vandercreek, the 1918 champion, and Miss Mildred Caverly, the 1917 runner up, Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow, Mrs. Caleb F. Fox and other Philadelphia women as probable entries there is a chance that the next woman golf champion will be a Philadelphia.

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