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PRINCIPALS IN HEAVYWEIGHT BOUT GET BOOSTS, BUT PROMOTERS TAKE ALL THE KNOCKS

FIGHTERS GET THE **BOOST, MEN BEHIND** SCENES THE KNOCKS

Verbal Bouquets Showered Upon Willard and Dempsey, But the Army of Nameless Wonders Making Possible the Bout Take Nothing But Bumps

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger Copyright, 1910, by Public Ledger Co

WHILE Jess Willard and Jack Dempsey are training every day for the big championship full on July 4, an army of nameless wonders is making it sible to stage the event successfully. The boxers have the spotlight and are ting all of the bouquets, but the guys behind the scenes who never see dayight are doing the real work and getting nothing but knocks and bumps.

In order to make the affair a success from a financial viewpoint, more than \$300,000 had to be taken in through the gates. This is by far the largest amount of money ever spent to see a boxing match; but a sum larger than that already is in the cash drawer and Tex Rickard is figuring on an 1900,000 audience. Needless to say, this will be a record which never will equaled, and it was due to the efforts of the men behind the scenes. They had to do the planning and are now reaping in the benefits.

Rickard and his partner, Frank Flournoy, of Memphis, are no pikers. They took a big chance, and the more you figure it the bigger it becomes. They startled the world when the boxers were signed to perform for \$127,500, and there was further amagement when contracts were let out for the arena in Toledo. At first this was expected to cost \$50,000, but that was only a guess. The structure will cost \$125,000, which is going some. Other exenses will be in the neighborhood of \$50,000, which brings the figures over the \$300,000 mark.

This money will be expended on an event which cannot last more than forty-eight minutes, counting the minute rest between rounds, and it might be over in a few seconds. The arena will be sold after the fight for about \$25,000, which shows what the promoters think of money.

According to Joe Mulvehill, the manager of the park, the lumber used in building the arena would cover a distance of 265 miles if placed end to end. Forty tons of pails were used and more than 300 carpenters have been on the ob. A crowd of 49.000 can be taken care of now, and if necessary 10,000 additional seats can be built. There will be parking space for 25,000 automobiles and it will cost only \$2 to check each machine.

WE HAVE been asked so many times about the arrangement of seats in the arena that we have obtained the following data from Tes Rickard :

	Ringside division	\$60	
	Ringside division	50	73 feet from ring
	Inner circle	40	100 feet from ring
	Inner circle	30	112 feet from ring
G. 1	Quter circle	25	128 feet from ring
	Reserved bleachers	15	176 feet from ring
	Bleachers (not reserved)	10	228 feet from ring

No Luck With the Black Elephants

WONDER if a strong, healthy jinx is following our A's? It must be something like that, for they are plodding along on the short end of nearly every score and never do they get any of the lucky breaks. The only brands of luck they get are bad and hard, and already they are qualifying for hard-luck honors on the circuit.

The players are beginning to believe some hoodoo is on their trail and show evidences of acute superstition. Some believe it is the black elephant on the sleeve of the shirt, which reminds us of an incident in the press box on Decoration Day.

A gentleman who was very optimistic about the near approach of July 1 taggered into the coop and demanded that he be allowed to make a speech or give out an interview or something.

"The A's are havin' lotsh hard luck," he spluttered, "cause th' el'phants they wear are black. Black el'funtsh awful unlucky. Never saw black el'funt in m'life. Anybody ever see a black el'funt?" he shouted to the world at large.

"Green el'funtsh, er red, er purple are all right," he continued. "They're e, lil' lucky el'funts'h. Blacksh no good. Goin' to tell Connie Mack 'bou them. Conniesh been d'ceived by somebody."

No one knows whether the well-meaning and exuberant gent poured his oracular tale in Connie's ear, but something must have happened to give the players a tip. Last Saturday every athlete appeared on the field with the sdoo animal torn or cut off his sleeve with the exception of Tilly Walker and Bobby Roth.





WILLARD WILL FIND LIGHTWEIGHTS HEAD THAT JACK DEMPSEY STAR OPEN-AIR CARD IS NO FRANK MORAN

Coffey's Conqueror Was Aggressive and Game, but Earned His Reputation at the Expense of One Man.

Not So With Present Challenger

IN THE SPORTLIGHT-BY GRANTLAND RICE Copyright, 1919. All rights

Ballade of July First It may be in the good old days Tou were some kid—and let 'er fly; It may be through the summer haze That you were very seldom dry; Brandy or bourbon—Sootch or rye— But now a shadow stalks the moor— Fo: though you still have a supply. The Waie: Cart is at the door.

Ah, once it fell in crimson sprays To lift your weary soul on high; And when you fell into a daze A swig or two would get you by; Or so you thought, with yearning eye. Who trailed the highball's open spoor. The far winds only catch your cry-The Water Cart is at the door.

There was a time, along old ways. The cabaret once caught your eye; With splitting head and sunken gaze The gray dawn made you wish to dic; "Never again," I've heard you sigh While morning's pale beams braced the floor; You'll mean it soon—and this is why The Water Cart is at the door.

We took it once-or left it shy-Our choice today is pretty poor-But get aboard and have a try-The Water Cart is at the door.

Past Echoes

TO MAN can ever tell what is going to happen in a championship boxing match until after the returns are all in. This may listen like a moth-caten statement, but we have in mind all the

chatter that preceded the Willard-Moran fight. Moran never had a chance. But this didn't prevent him from being the

most confident citizen in the realm, nor did very many indicate any such status before the contest. . . .

RY ALL the dope extant it was to be a whale of a battle.

Changed Details

L is that Willard is three years older than he was against Moran, and three years after you have passed thirty-five is quite a spell. Another is that Dempsey isn't a Moran. THERE are two details which may have a bearing on this coming melee. One verlooked is Harry Greb. Here is a light heavyweight that is so good that Willard wanted him to join his camp

and assist in preparing the big fellow for the Dempsey bout. Greb concluded Moran absorbed the bulk of his reputation by picking out one man that if there was any punching to be done he wanted to do his share and Jeems Coffey. Whereas Dempsey has picked on a number of so-called aspirants. and in most cases he has hammered a number of splinters from their blocks.

Moran was game enough and forced most of the fighting. Dempsey will have to do the same—and Dempsey will, that being his artistic way of going about the job.

WILLARD could see Moran's punches on their way toward his frontispiece, while Dempsey is an entirely different sort of hitter.

This Matter of Age

W/HY shouldn't a big husky like Willard be as good at forty as he was at V thirty?" asks a reader.

Why was it that Mathewson, who was six feet one and weighed 200 ounds and who took the best care of himself, was out of the game at thirty-even? Why was it, or why is it, that most stars at thirty-six or thirty-seven are either out or barely hanging on? The gentle art of battling, even for only twelve rounds, is a pretty fair

call upon one's general physical makeup.

FOR Old Doc Time happens to be a persistent collector when he figures his pay is due

You've Heard It

One line rings daily in my ear, No matter where I go; From course to course in accents clear, From both the high and low-

Cline at Park Promoter Leon Rains spent the better part of yesterday at the Phillies' Park. He tested all the lights, saw that the exits were in working order and

Feature at Phils' Park.

Cline vs. Moy

By JAMES S. CAROLAN

AB.

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CHARLEY ADDISON, globe-trotter

U and baseball fanatic, was in Colum-

"He's a real ball player," Charley confided. "He reminds me greatly of

Hal Chase the way he plays the bag.

Apparently he doesn't watch the ball when it hits the dirt. He just scoops it

And he can hit, too, as well as

"Burrus used to pitch for A. and M.

"Tell you another fellow who's with

Gooch, who had a tryout with

College, and he was pretty good at that.

His battery mate at college was a chap

by the name of Johnson, who is now

playing the outfield at Columbia.

Praises Maurice Burrus

Totals. . .

collegian.

run the bases.

up.

lub.

The lights withstood the attack and Promoter Rains proceeded to smile the smile of complete satisfaction.

Sale Heavy

didn't quite see where he had much of a chance with the mammoth Willard. Greb takes on Joe Borrell, of Ken-sington, in the first of the three star the exits were in working order and gave the ring a real test. He had Irish Patsy Cline, all dolled out in a green outfit which was supplied by Reddy Wigmore, do his training at the park. Cline boxed four hard rounds with Johnny McLaughlin under the heat of the scorching sun and the glare of the powerful arclights. As Reddy Wigmore polished the posts Cline danced about the ring, but falled to annoy the chief

DERHAPS when they amputate the pachyderms the jinx will be chased out of the ball park.

Looks Bad for the Schoolboy Stars

THE Harvard athletic committee has started something which will not get very far, but at the same time one of the best moves ever made to remove nercialism from college athletics. Alumni and undergraduates of Harward have been asked to refrain from offering inducements to schoolboy athletes to enter the Cambridge institution, in a statement sent out by the athletic committee. Artificial hospitality of any sort, such as trips to the university. suto rides, theatre parties, soft jobs in the summer and free scholarships are condemned, because "the athletic committee believes that persons attempting to induce schoolboys to enter Harvard for athletic reasons are working against the real welfare of the university."

As we said before, this is a wonderful thing for college athletics, but we bt if it ever will be followed. All colleges are against the practice of proselyting, but the same cannot be said of the enthusiastic alumni. If a great athlete in some prep school hasn't the means to continue his education in college a wealthy alumnus who gets him a scholarship and a position so he can work his way through school is not committing an unpardonable crime. The boy is given a chance to learn a profession, and if he becomes a good student and keeps up in his class work there shouldn't be the slightest objection from any quarter.

Young men go to college to get an education. If in their off hours they wish to play football or baseball or indulge in any form of sport it is their business. The most important thing, however, is their studies, and if they fall below a certain mark they must be restored to good standing before they can participate in athletics again.

The Harvard plan, however, would do away with certain practices which are harmful to collegiate sport. For example, there once was a meeting of a certain committee and it was decided to get together a good football team. Each member was asked to contribute a certain amount to help pay the salary of the coach and "assist" several athletes in their effort to gain higher edu-

Another time an athlete who was a real star had a job every summer as chauffeur on a motorboat which never left the dock. The salary was something like \$300 a month and expenses, and the job lasted three months. Other athletes have been forced to wind eight-day clocks to earn their tuition and ding money, and it used to be a common practice to bet the star fullback 100 every month that he couldn't jump over a suitcase.

THAT sort of work is contrary to the spirit of college athletics, but how are you going to stop it? One college might cut it out for a year or so, but soon will get back into the old rut after losing a few important football games. If the hundreds of thousands of alumni and undergraduates adopted the Harvard idea everything would be lovely. But how are you going to do it?

Thomas's Last Year as Penn Coach

F THERE was any college team in action that deserved defeat on Saturday, was Penn. The Quakers played listless ball against Cornell on Franklin Field and Coach Roy Thomas was ashamed of their showing in front of the ands of old grads who had gathered for the reunion festivities. But it no fault of Roy Thomas, however, for individually, with the exception of I, the Quakers played miserable ball, even committing the unforgivable in of forgetting the number of outs on four occasions. Cornell won, 6 to 3.

It has been learned from an authoritative source that this is Thomas's t year at the University and that his place will be taken by Dr. Walter s, the freshman tutor. Thomas has been at Penn for a number of years ways has given the Red and Blue a rair team, although never a sen-

PTER the same the Quaker's held a meeting to elect a captain for anot year. The cote resulted in a tie between Danny Mo-hel, the first bases of, and for Straus, on outsistics and infelder deal, the first bases of and for Straus, on outsistics and infelder

Kearns today after physicians had ad-George Burns.

vised him that any rough work with the gloves would likely result in re-Once a ball player gets in the throes opening the wound over Dempsey's eye. of a batting slump he falls off in every-Kearns decided not to risk this thing. His disposition becomes as swee danger as the wound, if reopened, prob- as a lime and he gets as peevish, nervous would not be thoroughly healed and fussy as an old maid. Ask George ably when Dempsey climbs into the ring to | Hurns.

face Willard and the champion, it was feared, would likely concentrate his at-base hits this year, but his work at the George hasn't broke any bats with plate since the A's opened their present tack on the injury which would easily stay at Shibe Park has been worse than impair the challenger's vision. his exhibition on the road, which wasn't

anything to brag about.

igures are .315.

While the Mackmen were dropping games in the West, Burns was not the

Captain Roth in the batting statistics.

Glance at the averages now. Bobby's

Twenty-eight base hits have rung off

his time spent so

8 58

7 7

Heat Intense The terrific heat of the last few days.

however, was as much responsible for the decision to continue Dempsey's lay-

one who was falling down to the greatoff as the unhealed wound. For three est degree. It was Roth, but Roaring bia, S. C., last Wednesday and saw Robert has mended his ways and is Maurice Burrus, the new A's first basedays Toledo has sweltered and even Willard has temporarily abolished his breezing along toward the top. Burns's man, in action against Greenville, and roadword for fear of losing weight too ways have been greased. He's sliding like C. Mack, is full of praise for the rapidly. The champion tipped the scales at only 248 pounds yesterday, a toward the bottom

drop of four pounds within two days, and he does not intend to bring his WHEN the A's came tottering home after their misbehavior in the West weight below 245 pounds. Dempsey, his trainers, said today, is the latter part of May, a mean average in fighting trim at present and to con-tinue strenuous work in the heat would of .233, standing for twenty hits out of eighty-six times at bat, was opposite

have drawn upon his strength instead of helping him.

No Road Work

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When the challenger is ready to resume hard training the latter part of the bat of Mr. Roth in the home ex-

the week, it is believed the heat wave hibitions since May 29. And those will have passed, and that he will be twenty-eight bingles have gone for more able to work hard without fear of go-ing stale. The challenger did no road include seven doubles, seven triples and work yesterday because of the heat and three home runs. He has had sixty- Mack, thich gives him an

is the first time within a month he did not hit the highways for a if five to seven miles. Hard is delighted with the show- f Jack Heinen, a Chicago heavy-	average of .424 for his far at home. Following are statistic clouting since May 29:
t, who worked with the champion he first time yesterday. Heinen, ted however, out of condition, bing 220 pounds, but he said to- he would be in shape within a . He is a skillful boxer and is ag- ive enough to give the champion by the kind of a workout he de-	AB. A. A. A. B. A. B. A. B. A. B. A. A. B. A. A. B. A. A. A. A. B. A. A. B. A. A. A. A. A. B. A. A. B. A. A. B. A. A. B. A. A. A. B. A.

LARRY SCUDDER RELEASED

66 17 se. 424. 28 Totals. . . Former Penn Runner Was Captain In Air Service

Burns's Home Figures, .135

COMPARE as a contrast the average of George Burns during the same stretch of time. The youthful A's first-sacker, who this time last year was Captain Larry Scudder, former middle-distance runner at the University of Pennsylvania, has been discharged m the air service. Scudder's last appearance at Franklin breaking pitchers' hearts, has had only Feld was in April, when he ran on an nine safeties out of sixty-six times at alumni team composed of Dorsey, Scud-der, Meredith and Foster, that was debat, nineteen less than Roth out of the same number of tries. His average eated by the fast-going Penn varsity is .135.

emposed of Davis, Haymond, Smith When the Shibe family came home on When the Shibe family came home on May 29 Barns was hitting .281, poor figures for him, but fairly good con-sidering the general slump into which the whole club had fallen. His mis-erable showing at the native heath has pulled his mark down to .233. George's slump is of the worst kind. He seems unable to get the ball out of the infield. When he is up in a pinch his usual act is to hit into a double play. These are strange doings for the and Gustafson. Lieutenant Colonel William Larned. seven times national tennis champion, is another officer in the air service discharged.

Naulty a Regular Johnson neel's C. C. defeated St. Greater fifteen-inning same 5 to f Th f the same wore the hitting a d the fielding of Currenting a

record-breaking receipts of the Leonard-Kilbane bont has been announced by Promoter Rains. The best open-air crowd since that memorable battle, in 1917, is expected to be present this evening. It was reported today that trouble may result at the last minute over the

referee, a repetition of what took place when Tendler met Chaney. Lew Grimson is scheduled to officiate, but it is $\frac{\hat{0}}{12}$ said both Dundee and Leonard want Frank (Pop) O'Brien for the windup.

Tendler has announced that he Lew will challenge Leonard in person tonight. The sensational southpaw now serious and wants a title meeting

with Leonard. Billy Purcell, the official timekeeper. will sound the opening gong which will

start the boys on their way.

From those whose drives sail forth on wings. To those who reach the rut, Still loud and far the echo rings-"If I could only putt!"

After a Match

"Well, you see, he laid me two stymies"-"I should have scon the third hole, but a bad kick"-"On the sixth hole I thought I had a fine shot, but"-"He had a lucky break on the twelfth hale, when he half-topped his rive an"-

BARRACKS

New in proportions

21/2 inch points

With the reinforced

Oblong Cable-Cord

Always ask for

and design.

Buttonhole.

Yale Crews Rest Gales Ferry, Conn., June 16.—There was no rowing practice on the program yester-day for the Yale crews. The varsity cara-men motored to Eastern Point, where they were guests of Julius Fleischmann. Later they went in swimming at Black Point. The freahmen spent most of the day at Watch Hill, R. I., while the second varsity and substitute squads enjoyed a trip up the Thames in motorboats.

LAWRENCE BEATS MADONNA FOR THIRD STRAIGHT WIN

World's Motor-Pace Champion Takes Measure of Italian Rider in Twenty-Mile Race at Velodrome-Meets Carman and Walthour Tomorrow Night

stopping the sensational Percy Law-

Mack, is one of the outfielders, and he's hitting the ball at a terrific clip." The present world's motor-pace champion has been returned a winner

in Pittsburgh that he had let out in his three starts at the new Point Breeze Velodrome this season. He has Mike Prendergast and Bert Yeabsley. beaten two classy fields in long-distance clashes, and last Saturday night, when

pitted against one of the leading riders of the season, had no trouble in beating Vincent Madonna in a special twenty-

rence?

mile match race. Lawrence, always a slow starter, was conceded little chance to outride Mathe second tryout Yeabsley has had with

donna, said to be almost unbeatable at any distance under twenty-five miles. "Breaks" Madonna

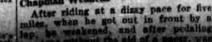
Lawrence trailed for ten miles, Lawrence trailed for ten miles, when he started the spurt which twice forced Madonna to "break" and eventually paved the way for his third consecu-

tive triumph. The largest crowd of the season

nearly a capacity gathering, witnesse the program. Another feature was the ten-mile three-cornered race, which found Fred three-cornered race, which found Fred Weber, of Florida, a winner over Willie Weber, of Gorges Chapman.

Weber, of Florida, a winner over Willie Hanley and George Chapman, Chapman, winner of last Tuesday night's forty-mile race, gave a game exhibition. He was very ill before the race, but insisted upon starting.

Chapman Weskens



Columbia-Ad Brennan, the old Phillie HAS Manager John Chapman any Chapman asked for a chance to come pitcher. Ad is the star flinger of the riders in his circuit capable of back tomorrow night. He will start against a classy and veteran field in a forty-mile race. Clarence Carman and Bobby Walthour will be there, and with

the aid of Chapman will attempt to break Lawrence's winning streak. Tom Bello, the Italian rider, will

tion (ollars meet Willie Hanley in a special match OLDEST BRAND IN AMERICA sprint race, best two out of three heats at one mile.





A Real Man's Smoke

Stratfords are 28 years young and still going mild!

Look for This Band



Prendergast and Yeabsley Go TACK COOMBS announced last night atistics on Roth's

Prendergast has gone back to the minors fter a varied career under the big tent and Yeabaley has been released unconditionally. Prendergast has been sent to the Indianapolis club, of the American Association.

It was expected that Coombs would release Yeabsley after he obtained Nig Clarke, the veteran backstop. This is

the Phillies.

RAYMOND BEST SHOT

Finishes First in Trials for American **Pistol Team**

s, France, June 16 .- Captain D. R. Raymond, quartermaster corps, of Crawford, Neb., finished first in the

elimination preliminaries completed yes-terday for the pistol team to represent the United States in the interallied

small arms competition, which begins June 23.

Resenbaum and Binzen. Win New York, June 16 -Dr. William Roses baum and Eiliott H. Binsen won the much persponde Guaker Ridge doubles tourname to the New Rockelle Tennis Club resterds

new Rochelle Tennis Club yesterda m. defeating Leon Croley and Ale the flual round, 6-2, 5-6, 7-5.