

SOME BASEBALL CLUBS ARE GONNA BE OUTTA LUCK IF THE SEASON STARTS ON APRIL 15

K. O. GEORGE CHANEY IS HEADLINER IN ROCK 'EM AND SOCK 'EM EXHIBIT; SENDS MURPHY BACK TO SCRANTON

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

IT WAS an exhibition of Rock 'em and Sock 'em at the Olympia last night. Several young gentlemen, pugilistically inclined, settled a lot of arguments and at the end of each argument there was a winner and a loser. Some of the winners were unanimous and others not so.

Therefore, Knockout George gets the K. O. which, by the way, is the eighth consecutive or successive victory scored over that same route.

AL IS a game puy, but he didn't sleep bitter tears in the water bucket because Slim didn't allow him to get knocked out. He would have been a sucker if he did.

Danny Makes Davey Quit

FOR the first time we had a look at Danny Kramer, the latest addition to the stable of Phil Glassman, Inc. Danny mixed with Dave Astey, of New York, and did all of the mixing. He is the best-looking bantam seen here for a long time and if he doesn't climb to the top, a lot of people will miss their guess.

George Chaney, who occasionally is a knockout king, but sometimes reverses himself, won the final bout from Al Murphy, of Scranton, Pa. George left the ring and hastened to the box office soon after the fifth round had started, when Slim Brennan stopped the fracas.

Abbie Goldstein punched Battling Mark all over the place and won by six miles. Even Mark will admit this. Jimmy Sullivan, a rubber-necked athlete from New York, appeared in the second bout with Bobby Barrett, the pride of Clifton Heights, Pa. At the end, which occurred in the middle of the third round, Bobby still was able to go back to Clifton Heights.

Barrett is a husky, slam-bang slugger, a glutton for punishment and a willing worker. He almost knocked Sullivan for a goal in the first round, but the sock was a trifle high. Then Jimmy operated on all twelve cylinders until the curtain dropped.

BOBBY was willing to continue, but Slim said no, and Slim always has his own way.

Stosh and Clark in Best Bout

THE first bout was the best of the evening. Dick Stosh, he of the fragile jaw, took it on the dimple in the first round and started to hit the canvas. Frankie Clark almost sank him with right-handed wallops, but he didn't go down for the third time. He did the American Kellerman and after that, came back as fresh as a taxicab driver.

Dick was a marvel when it came to taking punishment. He looked like a sudden loser in the first, but after that had Frankie lost in a blizzard of boxing gloves. His left was in his face constantly and the right had a habit of smearing the nose. The clubmen were all set up over this bout and they were right.

STOSH took considerable punishment, but he was not the only one. His manager, Herman Hindin, was almost drowned in the water bucket.

George Chaney with a left jab and missed right swings, but he was trying just the same. Chaney was anxious, to say nothing of willing and eager, to caress Al on the chin and rock him into deep slumber. His left was a constant menace and Murphy almost had to be in two places at once to get away from it.

NO ONE doubted Chaney's intentions. He was quite sincere, and in the third and fourth rounds was knocking the portable fopper promiscuously off the various parts of Murphy's anatomy.

Slim Spoils a Swell Knockout

THE fifth round dawned through a dense fog and Chaney started out to hand Al more of the same. By this time the Scranton boy was deciding in his own mind to go back to his old trade and become a shoe shiner at future boxing bouts.

Suddenly Chaney ripped a left to the body, and when the guard dropped, shot the same mauler to the whiskers. Al reeled against the ropes. He was out on his feet and all set to receive the finishing wallop. He even showed signs of being willing to drift peacefully into the land where little birds warble and the fountains splash and the stars twinkle in the daytime, when Slim Brennan woke him up. First he chased Chaney away from there and led the Scranton scrapper to his corner. Al didn't care what corner he was led to, but Slim was accurate.

Chaney gets credit for a knockout. He would have had it, anyway, for all he had to do was walk up, take aim and fire. There was no opposition, and a bullseye could have been scored by a one-handed Chinaman.

WRIGHT IMPRESSED BY PENN FRESHMEN

Crew Coach Waxes Enthusiastic About Big First-Year Men. Hamer Reports

"Say did you hear about the freshman who turned out this afternoon for crew?" said Coach Joe Wright yesterday afternoon in the rowing room of the University of Pennsylvania gymnasium. When a negative answer was given the coach felt as though he had to get something off his chest. Wreathed smiles that bespoke his joy more eloquently than words, Mr. Wright had the following to say:

"I looked sort of gloomy for a while this afternoon when the first-year men started to report for practice. They all seemed small and lacking in weight for crew. After waiting around a while one by one several big fellows came in and handsomely presented themselves as candidates. As soon as I looked at them I changed my feelings completely. A little later four big, strapping fellows, the kind that makes coaching a joy, turned up, and believe me I am more than pleased.

"There is this fellow Tex Hamer, who played fullback for the freshman football team last fall. A strapping big fellow, tipping the scales at 190. Then along came Mattison, who I am given to understand, was on the freshman squad at Syracuse last year, but did not finish the first year. Medhold, a boy who should be well known in these parts, turned up next and then came the big fellow Wilson by name. Medhold stroked the West Philadelphia High School eight last year and performed creditably. I am told. Certainly makes it a lot better," concluded Wright as he walked over to one of the varsity candidates to correct a fault.

CANNELL TO COACH GREEN

Chosen Football Head at Dartmouth to Succeed Spears

HANOVER, N. H., Jan. 11.—Jackson L. Cannell, 19, of Everett, Mass., was named head coach of Dartmouth's 1921 football team by the athletic council yesterday. The members of this body have been in practically continuous session for several days in an attempt to solve the Green's most pressing athletic problem, caused by the departure of Spears as coach at Virginia.

Although one of the youngest men ever appointed as head coach of a big college eleven, Cannell's experience seems to qualify him for such an undertaking. Furthermore, his selection will allow the adoption of a definite coaching system, which has been noticeably lacking at Dartmouth for the last few years, when other colleges were reaping the benefits of a continuous policy.

Battling Murray Beaten

Trinidad and Murray of Philadelphia, was clearly outboxed by Johnny Buff of Jersey City in the ten-round winter boxing match last night. The stocky little Philadelphia returned at all times to his feet in any of the defensive, offensive, and forced Buff to carry the fight throughout.

Fitzsimmons Gets Decision

Pittsburgh, Jan. 11.—Bob Fitzsimmons, Jr., won the non-title boxing match with John Burke of Pittsburgh, former amateur champion in the heavyweight division.

DRAW AT CHESTER

Joe Nelson and Jimmy Mendo in Hard Bout

Chester, Jan. 11.—Joe Nelson, of Philadelphia, boxed a hard draw with Jimmy Mendo, also from Philadelphia, here last night. The bout was slugging all the way. Nelson managed to take the first two rounds, the third was even but the next two went to Mendo. After this the fight was even until the gong sounded. Both boys scaled 115 pounds. In the semi-windup Billy Devine, of Philadelphia, scored an easy victory over Ray Belmont, also from Philadelphia.

In the third bout Billy Gannon handed a lacing to Joe Dundee, and in the second number Frankie Burns knocked out Young Wallace in the third round. In the opening contest Johnny Lewis, of Chester, was stopped by Charlie O'Mara in the third round.

Scraps About Scrapper

Marcus Williams has arranged a triple wind-up at the Auditorium, six and three bouts, for tonight. Each bout will be an eight-round affair. The bouts will be: Franchetti and Philadelphia Joe Welling; Tom Loughlin and Kid Weller; and Jerry Hayes. Two six-round preliminaries will also be contested between Johnny Baker and Young Joe Bradley.

Frank Black, of Newark, has been granted a license by the New Jersey boxing commission for the title bout at the First Business Armory in Newark.

Johnny Kilbane has been asked to name terms for a bout at Madison Square Garden with either Arty Chaney or Charlie Beecher by Tex Rickard.

Young Leonard, of Allentown, and Danny Greaney, of the All-American A. C., were scheduled to meet at the Auditorium, at 8 o'clock, on Saturday night. Young Leonard, of Shenandoah, and K. O. Giverson, of New Philadelphia, will meet in a semi at the Auditorium, at 8 o'clock, on Saturday night.

Pinky Mitchell, of Milwaukee, says nothing would please him better than a fifteen-round fight with Willie Jackson, over fifteen rounds at Madison Square Garden.

The following boys have been matched to box at the Cambria A. C. next Friday night: Eddie Beville vs. Joe Borrelli; Pete Ross vs. Huobie Blair; Joe Letiz vs. Willie Ferguson; and Tom McGovern vs. Young Tom Sharkey and Tommy Flynn vs. Danny Jordan.

Tommy Loughlin, of St. Monica's Club, is in good shape for the title bout with Kid Weller at the Auditorium tonight.

Cliff Bent, the former amateur champion, who has boxed here on several occasions lately, improves each time out, and when he sets a little more experience, promises to make a bold bid for championship laurels.

Johnny Mealey and Joe Tipton have been matched for the wind-up at the National on Monday night at the Auditorium, and Young Tom Sharkey will meet in the semi.

Corley-Epiphany Defeats Shanahan The Corley-Epiphany Catholic Club of South Philadelphia defeated the Y. M. C. A. indoor tournament with a win at their club house. The club defeated Shanahan in pool and pinocchle, in pool the wonderful shooting of Corley was in the light of the fact that Shanahan, easily accounted for the one-sided score of 11-4. In pinocchle, Epiphany and Shanahan were home. Shanahan was down for the count of nine in the eleventh round. The men are battling for several days.

Gross in Draw With Wills

Reading, Jan. 11.—Swapping punches for punch, George Gross, of Reading, and a good draw with Stanley Wills, the Reading light-weight, in the eight-round wind-up of the "Moons" boxing show last night.

Tremaine Beats Puryear

Toledo, O., Jan. 11.—Carl Tremaine of Cleveland easily outpointed and outboxed Earl Puryear, of Baltimore, in their twelve-round bout here last night. Tremaine was a knockout for the count of nine in the eleventh round. The men are battling for several days.

CATHOLIC HIGH WINS BY POINT

Logan's Foul Goal Brings Victory—West Chester Normal Strong

Catholic High's victory over Haverford School, 29 to 28, was another one of those thrilling last-minute verdicts which have kept the basketball fans on edge until the last minute. There have been many exciting contests this year in scholastic ranks and this was one of them, with Logan, the Purple and Gold center, the hero.

Catholic High's array of stars proved equal to the task, after a first half which found them on the short end 11 to 8. Brilliant team work and accurate scoring gave the local athletes a chance to stake a comeback in the second half. Every player scored one or more field goals. Coffey, Boyle, Logan, Donahue, Clifford, McNally and Kennedy represented the Broad street school.

Haverford's aggregation put up a good battle. Lloyd made a total of 22 points, five field goals and 12 out of 19 foul goals. Huhn, Hoffman and Churchill placed himself in a position to prevent the opponent from receiving the ball. Helmer played guard with Churchill as a partner.

West Chester's defeat in the Girard College game did not cause much gloom among the visitors for it was a hard-fought contest and the visitors made a very commendable showing. Henry Hippie's teammates have a hard schedule of games this year and it is not possible to win all the games through a season such as has been planned by Manager Alan Hughes and Coach C. E. Martz.

West Chester has played five games to date and has only won two of them. Then the Allentown Preps were defeated, 25 to 21. The Grace M. E. Church quintet was too speedy, winning the third game, 56 to 24. The Ursinus Freshmen were defeated 19 to 16, and then came the recent game which Girard College won, 27 to 24.

West Chester High is also well represented in the cage. Captain Harold Baldwin and his teammates line up against Catholic High on Friday afternoon. Manager Ashton T. Smith still has a few open dates on the West Chester High schedule. Lansdowne, Darby, Ridley Park, Wilmington, Picocheville and Kennett Square High are listed for games.

Temple University girls have organized first and second teams. The first team, coached by Miss Preston and Miss Coorless, will play in the Germantown Y. W. C. A. tomorrow night. Colleges and Y. W. C. A.'s have been scheduled for games. The reserves play high school teams in this section.

Miss Edna Well, acting manager, has arranged a game with Phoenixville High's sextet for January 20 at the Temple gymnasium. Miss Anna Kuhl is captain of the varsity team. Practice periods for the girls have been arranged for Mondays and Thursdays between 4:30 and 6 p. m.

Girls' basketball teams are being organized at Miss Hill's School, Irwin's School, Springdale, Holman School, Germantown, Friendon, Ridley Park, Lansdowne High and Swarthmore High School.

THE DAYS OF REAL SPORT



SKILL AT BLOCKING AIDS THE SOCCERIST

This Department of Game Is Variant of Trapping and Requires Quick Action—Play Used by Forwards and Backs—Many Ways of Tackling

By DOUGLAS STEWART Coach of the University of Pennsylvania Soccer Eleven, Intercollegiate Champions.

AS WE have explained at length, trapping in soccer is a play intended to control an intercepted pass, a wild pass or a descending ball.

Blocking is another phase of the same play. Particularly is it used when stopping the ball from going where it is intended by an opponent. The fullback uses blocking tactics when he is unable to use the foot in kicking or the head in heading. He usually tries to block the ball by getting directly into its line of flight after it has left the opponent's foot.

If the ball is low the player simply puts his foot in position, with the heel down and sole up, to let the ball strike the sole and be grounded directly in front of him when he immediately advances sufficiently far to put his foot to the ball and send it where he wants to. In case the ball is breast high the fullback receives the ball on the chest and advances between the forwards, who are attacking, the ball being carried on the chest during this time by reason of the fullback coming forward.

When the ball is breast high the fullback comes forward until he is clear of his opponents, when the ball will come to the ground and he is then able to send it in the desired direction.

The halfbacks use the block when he is up behind his forwards and when the opposing halves have taken the ball for the forwards and kicked it to one of their own forwards. In this instance the blocking is a phase of the intercepting tactics of the halves. But there are some times when the halfback blocks the ball on his chest, or, as he should really do, jump off the ground high enough to trap the ball on his stomach and bring it to ground.

Forwards Use Foot Block The forwards use the foot block when they are close to the opposing fullbacks for the purpose of neutralizing the fullback kicks in the effort to clear. By being close in on the fullbacks the attacking forwards have many opportunities for blocking with the foot or trapping with the stomach. Fullbacks subjected to this sort of pressure frequently kick wildly, and the wilder they get the more does the blocking or stomach trapping forward get his work in.

Another phase of this department of the game is when the same tactics are applied to the goalkeeper. This, of course, is a lower order tactic, but it is not applied to the fullbacks. There is nothing to disconcert a goalkeeper or fullback quite so much as when his efforts to clear are frustrated by a fullback on the part of the opposing forwards.

The exercise of the ball-blocking tactics brings us to opponent-blocking tactics, where in his endeavor to block a pass or receive the ball. To block an opponent the player usually places himself in a position to prevent the opponent from receiving the ball. Blocking an opponent does not mean charging. In blocking there is always a space between the players, the blocker simply putting himself in a position to prevent the opponent from receiving the ball. In this case, of course, he gets in a position back to and in front of the forward, and with tactics of this sort a merry battle goes on between the half trying to block and the forward trying to keep from being blocked. Another instance of this blocking move usually takes place between the center half and opposing center forward.

When a forward is pestered by if half he does not, as a rule, have any time to play with the ball in case he receives it, and being unable to send or carry it forward by reason of another opponent blocking any move in that direction, he is compelled either to snap the ball back to a convenient blocking opponent and put it in position for another forward to receive and do something with it, or to send the ball back to the center half.

Excellent Opportunity for Business Men to KEEP PHYSICALLY FIT BIGGEST GYMNASIUM IN WORLD 15th and Chestnut Sts., Phila. Madison Square Garden, New York Flesh Reducing—Body Building Boxing Taught—No Punishment PHILA. JACK O'BRIEN Treatments All Hours—8 A. M. to 10 P. M.

TIGERS TO PLAY HOCKEY TONIGHT

Princeton Will Tackle Quaker City Here in Second Game of Season

Princeton opened its season against Fordham in New York last Saturday night. The tigers will come here with a veteran combination that knows ice hockey and has everything this year but the necessary amount of practice. The tigers' home rink is not yet available for practice and the only drilling they have received has been in the trips to this city.

Eight, last year's captain and cover point, and Maxwell, this year's captain and goal, are the stars of the team. In Womgum, a former Popby prep headliner, Princeton has discovered a hockey wonder. This boy has shown great form in the few practices and one game this year.

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JUDGE LANDIS FACES BIG JOB THIS YEAR

Crookedness in Baseball First Evil to Receive Attention of New Head—Might Investigate Ownership of Some Clubs—Should End Squabbles

IT IS always simple enough to stand on the outside and toss in suggestions. This applies to the present baseball situation as well as any form of industry or trouble.

As we understand it, Judge Landis intends this coming spring to transfer the game from the magnates' offices to the playing field, which would be the wisest move that any one could possibly make.

But before this transfer can be made there are still several matters which it is vitally necessary to handle in proper fashion at the winter convalescence.

What must be done isn't a matter of expediency, but of necessity if baseball is to look for any patronage or support next spring and summer.

The Main Jobs Ahead THE first move to be made, of course, is in connection with the Chicago White Sox scandal, and every other crooked ballplayer, with special attention paid to naming and branding every gambler that had any hand in the attempted wrecking of the game.

This case isn't closed, by any means. Every fan in America is entitled to know the name of every crooked player and to be shown that every effort has been made to hang the branding iron upon every gambler involved, with special attention paid to the main crooks.

If this can't be done it will merely be unfortunate for the future of the game, for no explaining will be sufficient to clear up the atmosphere. American fans have faith in Judge Landis. They haven't as much faith in many of the others.

In the beginning Ban Johnson and several club owners opposed the Landis arrangement. It is now up to Johnson and these club owners to co-operate in every way with the new ruler of the game to see that the entire smear of dirt is cleaned out of the corridor.

Other Moves THIS isn't the only move that must be made. There have been reports that one or two club owners owned stock or control in other clubs.

In the cleaning-up process it should be necessary for each club owner to take an oath that he owns no stock in any outside club—and it should also be necessary for each club to name its owner or owners under oath.

The game isn't going to stand for any syndicate baseball. This is a matter of extreme importance which Judge Landis undoubtedly will handle in thorough fashion.

These rumors of syndicate baseball may be true or untrue. But they have become widespread and should be put to trial.

Concerning Squabbles WHEN there is the matter of feuds, squabbles and other forms of troubles that have broken out in one league or another for about forty years.

The National League was the storm center for more than a decade, but when the National finally declared peace within its ranks the American League developed a series of feuds that have been more bitter than hurtful to the game.

Ban, brought up on the old politics of the game, has never been able to see

that conditions have changed and that baseball is much bigger than any one man.

He hasn't been able to see that the old regime failed miserably before its greatest test and will no longer be tolerated.

The old rulers have lost the respect of the multitude. If the new era can't save the game it is then beyond any saving, so far as its future property is concerned.

Then to the Field WHEN these tangles, and others, have been cleaned up it will then be time to transfer the game by spring from the box office to the playing field. The owner who solemnly speaks about his "property interests" has never owned enough stock in any club to be at liberty to wreck the game.

The intention of Judge Landis is to lift the managers and players more into the spotlight and to permit the owners to remain in obscurity. This is one of the wisest of possible moves.

In one respect many owners have been in the open to this extent—they have tried to show that the game was strictly a business and in no sense a sport or a recreation. They have come pretty close to succeeding in their commercial propaganda.

NINETY-EIGHT PER CENT of baseball belong to the playing field. The politics of the sport should be clean but obscure, taking the spotlight only when the spotlight is needed to help expose any shady work.

"BACK to the field" is the slogan that will carry a tremendous appeal to the fans who have developed an abiding nausea over the class-magnates and courts, over the bickering that gave the crooks their chance to slide in and apply the dynamite of corruption to the main foundation. Judge Landis has a big job on his hands, but he also has the chance to do the finest work of the decade in re-establishing a sport that means recreation and amusement to nearly 20,000,000 people.

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Man O' War on Exhibition Lexington, Ky., Jan. 11.—Man O' War, champion race horse, will leave Glen Ridge farm, Berlin, Md., for Lexington next Monday, according to a report received here by the Board of Commerce from Samuel B. Riddle, of Philadelphia, his owner. He will be shown at the Kentucky Jockey Club track here on his arrival.

TROCADERO 10TH AND ARCH MARY BALBY Wrestling, Thurs. Night, Jan. 13 In Addition to the Big Burlesque Show Armos Laitinen THE FINN Otrianan Champion THE SWEDDE HERCULES CATCH-AS-CATCH-CAN TO FINISH Hilmer Johnsons THE SWEDDE HERCULES CATCH-AS-CATCH-CAN TO FINISH ICE HOCKEY TONIGHT AT ICE PALACE 10TH AND MARKET STS. Game Starts FRIDAY NIGHT—EVANS vs. PRINCEFRON Sat. Night—7:30. Post-Game Show PUBLIC BRATING OFFER GAME Sat., 8:15, 8:45, Ambushester, 9:15, 9:45

Advertisement for 'The Only One' crimped underwear. Features a large graphic of a crimped sock and text: 'The Only One that's Crimped'. Below the graphic is a list of reductions for men's furnishings: 4.00 Madras Shirts 2.50, 5.00 Imported Madras Shirts 3.50, 6.00 Silk and Cotton Shirts 4.00, 1.00 Neckwear .50, 1.50 Neckwear 1.00, 2 & 2.50 Neckwear 1.50, 5.00 Pajamas 3.50, .50 Half Hose .35, 1.50 Wool Half Hose 1.00. Also lists Broken Lines of Underwear, 1/2 Price, Unclaimed Dress Shirts, 1/2 Price, and Eshleman & Craig Co., 1304 Walnut St. At the bottom, it says 'Auditorium A. A., 6th & Brown St. TONIGHT TONIGHT PLENTY OF ACTION—PLENTY Three 8 and Two 6 Round Bouts' and 'DANCING 89TH & MARKET STS. CONTEST Thursday Night, Cash Prize \$100 ALL THE LATEST SONG HITS BY WEISS SINGERS THE'.