

Johnny Dundee and Willie Jackson Were Dolled Up Ready to Box—But Not for Their Health

JACKSON AND DUNDEE MATCH OFF; MONEY TO BE REFUNDED TO FANS

Small Crowd Causes Freeze-Out for Lightweight Rivals at Shibe Park, and Louis Malis Goes Flooie as Promoter

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL
Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

THERE was a heavy frost at Shibe Park last night. It started at 10:30 o'clock, increased in violence as the minutes flew swiftly by and one-half hour later the freeze-out was complete. The wind-up of what was to have been an all-star boxing show was all gummed up and then pushed out of the picture. Johnny Dundee and Willie Jackson were all dolled up and ready to fight—but not for their health. They had necessary motives, which were apparent in the heavy frost.

Louis Malis, the boy promoter, went flooie in his second appearance as a fast impresario. He discovered, after counting up the house, that he didn't have enough money to pay the fighters, and suggested that he give them one-half cash and the rest in checks. This didn't make much of a hit and a long discussion ensued.

Finally, after several announcements, impromptu speeches and much music by the faithful, hard-working band, which played wearily but with much feeling, the spectators were told that the state of affairs was such that wasn't going to be any more. Malis said he would play host for the evening and anybody desiring his money back could get it at his office today.

This is the first time a big show has failed to put on the wind-up in Philadelphia. No matter what happened at the gate, the promoters went through with it and took their losses. Last year the National A. A. ran a summer show, the attendance was small and, although the deficit ran into five figures, every box was put on a delay and the spectators became restless. It was rumored that the wind-up wouldn't be staged, but few believed it. In the meantime, Malis was hurrying around, trying to convince the boxers they should appear and take as much cash as he had and the balance in checks.

"I will give you \$2500 in cash," he told Dundee, "and my check for the balance." Dundee did not answer at the time, but accepted the proposition after Phil Glassman had guaranteed the check. That fixed one-half of the act, but Doc Bagley, manager of Jackson, was not so easy to handle. He said that Malis was the only man promoting the show and wanted something better than a check. He even got into the ring and made a speech, and insisted that a recognized business man endorse the paper.

This was done by Frank C. Govin, president of the Goodyear Rubber Company. The Jackson and Dundee climbed through the ropes and sat in their corners. No attempt was made to put on the gloves—they just sat there and waited.

Dundee yawned, for it was getting late and past bedtime. Jackson looked at Bagley, waiting for the sign to go ahead. The spectators sat in the heavy frost and the band kicked in nobly with selections which had been rendered several times before.

Then came the finale. Somebody said Malis couldn't find a check and others declared he couldn't find any money. The ticket-holders were told to keep their coupons and get their money back. In this manner Malis saved approximately \$6000. He said there was \$4000 in the house and if the wind-up had gone on it would have cost him \$10,000. As he was going it all alone, with no outside aid, he preferred the \$4000 slap.

The announcement had a strange effect on the crowd. Many were seen to drop to the ground and crawl on their hands and knees. At first it was believed they were overcome by the sudden turn of affairs, but later it developed they were looking for seat checks.

Fiasco Is Lesson for Promoters

LAST night's fiasco should have a good effect on the boxing game. It probably was all for the best, for nobody was hurt, nobody lost money except the promoter and the crowd's only loss was some sleep.

Boxers have been waiting for a long time. Nobody blames them for getting so much money as possible, but they shouldn't receive more than they can draw at the gate. Jackson and Dundee have boxed nine times and last night might have been the tenth. They were signed up for about \$5000 each, making the wind-up cost \$10,000. The money wasn't there, the promoter couldn't produce it, the bout was called off and a lot of people were disappointed.

The star boxers should be willing to box on a percentage basis. Leonard and Tendler did it and so did Tendler and Friedman. Herman Taylor, who paid back to the public more than \$100,000 when the big lightweight championship battle was called off and now is promoting the Tendler-Friedman match on September 12, says that both boys are on a percentage basis and will fight if there is only \$1000 in the house. The percentage basis protects the public and insures against a fiasco like that of last night.

It looks as if Malis had bitten off more than he could chew. He acted the all-star card with all of the good intentions in the world, but was too inexperienced to talk financially to his stars. He was new in the game and received a world of experience.

Benny Leonard Among Big Crowd Absent

THE largest crowd of the season stayed away from the ball park last night, and so did Benny Leonard. Benny was another disappointment, despite the report that he would positively be here. Perhaps the folks at home thought the A's were playing a twilight game, and acted accordingly.

Many seats were vacant and idle when the first bout was put on. It was between Gene Delmont and Billy De Foe. Billy won by a couple of miles because he had a good left, which was kept constant in Gene's face. Gene missed many haymakers, but they didn't count.

The next act was between Joe Jackson and Jimmy Sullivan. Before Frank McCracken stopped the bout in the sixth round, which made a big hit. The bout had lasted too long as it was. McCracken had warned Jackson repeatedly about holding, and when the boxer refused to do as he was told the bout was stopped.

However, it is no discredit to Jackson. He took on the bout at short notice, was not in the best of condition and did the best he could. He gave the best he had for two rounds, but after that it ceased to be a contest.

Charley White and Benny Valger were next to appear. They boxed eight slow, uninteresting rounds, and at the end it looked like a draw or something like that. Benny scored repeatedly with a light jab and once socked a right to the chin. Charley tried hard for a knockout, but Valger never was there when the haymaker started on its journey.

White did some good work a couple of minutes during the fight, which offset the lead obtained by Valger.

Boots and Saddle

MORAN TO COACH EASTERN ELEVEN

Center College Tutor to Leave Danville Football Team in 1922

Charlie Moran, who umpires National League games as a recreation and works at coaching football, is slated for a job with one of the big eastern colleges in 1922, according to a dispatch from Fort Wayne, Tex., the home of Alvin "Bo" McMillan, the great Center College quarterback.

Moran, who is here umpiring at the Phil's park, verified the report as far as McMillan is concerned, but said that he has not been signed with any other college team.

"Umpiring keeps me away from my team," said Moran, "until the first of October. This is the season I have taken the coaching job in 1922 if he wanted it. This coming year will be my last at Centre. But I have not signed with any college in the East or any place."

The hope, according to the report, is that McMillan is to succeed Moran as coach of the Danville collegians in 1922. He will play with the Colonels this year. McMillan was selected by many critics as All-American quarterback in 1919 and 1920.

Moran has brought the Center College team to its present place in the league. The Danville aggregation attracted the attention of eastern critics three years ago when he led to an annual game with

PHILS AND CARDS IN RECORD GAME

Hornsby Gets 20th Hit, Williams 16th Homer as Missourians Make 23 Hits

Yesterday was a day of records and near-records at the Phillies' ballpark, where the locals and the visiting Cardinals indulged in their third game of the series. It was the rubber contest and gave the Cards, as a result of their victory, two out of three and ten victories, two out of three and ten victories, two out of three and ten victories, two out of three and ten victories.

Roger Hornsby, the brilliant second-sacker of the Missourians and batting leader of his league, crashed out his two hundredth hit of the season in the fifth inning of the game, a double against the scoreboard, which gives the Card many a record. Being the first batter in either league to hit the double century mark.

Hornsby had a great day with the bat. He had two doubles, a home run and a walk out of five trips to the plate. In the eighth he forced Cy Williams to back up against the bleacher wall in deep center to drag him into fly. The three hits tied the best mark for number of hits in a single game this season.

Jack Smith, the burly right fielder of the Cards, outdistanced his teammates when it came to number of hits, though their total bases did not come near Hornsby's. The men of the Cards, in his five trips to the plate, getting three singles to the outfield and beating out two punts to the infielders by fast work.

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Doc Lavan and His Hits

Another mark that is said to have been made yesterday concerned being hit by batted balls. Dr. Lavan, the sweet shortstopper of the Cards, twice hit one of his pals with the ball in the eighth, on each occasion received hits when he would have been tossed out by the infielder, who in each case was Trenton Parkinson. McHenry and Muehl were the victims of their impetuosity to get out of the way of the pellet.

What is believed to be a record this season, or pretty near being one, was the bouncing out of twenty-three safe hits by the men of St. Louis. In every inning one or more men hit safely, in each of the nine innings. In the sixth, three in the fourth and seventh, two in the second and eighth and one in the first and ninth.

The exception of Eddie Ainsmith, who succeeded Clemens back of the plate in the sixth, every member of the Cards hit safely at least once. Smith hit with five, followed by Hornsby, Fournier and Lavan with three each. Stock, Mueller and McHenry with two apiece and Clemens, Hendrix, North and Egan with one.

Best Previous Mark Fifteen

Since he first put foot on a baseball diamond as a professional player Cy has been unable to do better than make fifteen homers a season until yesterday.

As for the game itself the Phillies were never in it seriously. They did manage to make it hot for Jess Haines, the star of the Cardinal staff, in the fifth, forcing him to the showers, but outside of that they never were threatening. Jess Winters, who had a minor operation performed on him last Friday night, was lambasted severely by the opposition while he worked for three and one-third innings. He permitted eleven hits and eight runs during his tenure on the mound. He was relieved by Hugh Berts, who worked manfully on the peak while the Missourians were setting away for twelve more hits and four runs.

Jimmy Smith led Wilhelm's cohorts with the stick, getting three singles. Heinlein had two and the rest were divided among Lehoureau, Williams, Wrightstone and Monroe, each of whom secured one.

The September 1 stretch of the major league pennant races opens with the Pittsburgh Nationals one game ahead of the New York Giants and the Cleveland Americans a half game in front of the New York Yankees.

The Pirates and the hard-hitting St. Louis Cardinals were drawn for two battles today, while the Giants were engaged with their Brooklyn borough rival. The Indians were scheduled to play a postponed game at Detroit. It was a possibility for New York to take the lead if they could capture both games of a double-header with Washington.

The major league record of twenty-eight assists for the infielders of both teams was equaled by Cincinnati and Boston. The Red infielders had thirteen and the Brave infielders fifteen.

The Braves by bunting hits off Cliff Markle in the second inning managed to take the last of the series from the Reds 3 to 1. Markle was found for seven hits and California Joe Oeschger for six.

Great Hurling Duel

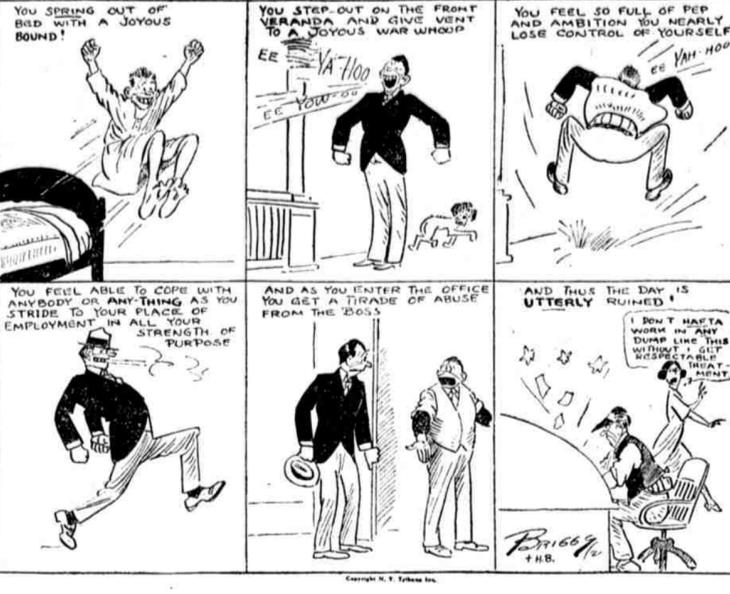
The White Sox stopped the Browns in the first game of the double-header out in the "Cinder City" when Red Faber humbled Eddie Cicotte 7 to 0.

The Sox made eighteen hits during the fracas and the Browns fourteen. In the second game Bayne emerged the victor in a keen duel with Woe. The Sox, only two hits were made by the Sox, but two misuses by the Browns enabled them to score twice. The Browns were let down with four, and they too were able to score twice on fielding misuses. The Sox also having two to their credit.

The Yankees had little trouble walling the Senators down in Washington yesterday, and as a result gained a half game on the Indians, who were splitting a twin bill with the Tigers. Rip Collins was the winner for the men of Huggins, while Zachary and several of his pals were lambasted by the Yanks, who scored six runs in the sixth inning.

Allan Sothera twirled the champions to a 10 to 1 victory over the Cobbers in the first game, but Malis was unequal to the task in the second, while Leonard proved an enigma in the pinches.

HOW TO START THE DAY WRONG



STAGE BIG GAME IN WEST PHILLY

Shanahan and Harrowgate to Battle at 48th and Brown Streets

M. E. SMITH VS. SPHAS

AUTO-AIRPLANE RACE

Edward Albus, of Logan, Will Drive Racing Car

Edward Albus, of Logan, has been selected from a number of popular racing drivers to represent America in the international airplane-automobile race at the Chester half-mile track Labor Day afternoon. Albus will drive a ninety-horsepower car.

Captain J. V. Dailin, of Canada, will pilot the airplane, which will be a JNAC type, also ninety-horsepower.

The race will be at five miles or ten laps around the oval. The car which Albus will drive is Barney Oldfield's this year and he anticipates another victory over the plane when they meet on Monday, Theodore Haller, of this city, is directing the event.

Five Leading Batsmen in Two Major Leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE		NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Name	Runs	Name	Runs
Helmuth, Detroit	124	Hornsby, St. Louis	123
Knob, Detroit	123	Smith, St. Louis	123
Knob, New York	121	Smith, St. Louis	123
Knob, St. Louis	116	Smith, St. Louis	123
Knob, Cleveland	114	Smith, St. Louis	123

WORLD'S RECORD MADE BY BARTKY

Chicago Runner Captures 500-Meters Race at Dodge City in 1:07.2-5

RAY ALSO SETS MARK

Dodge City, Kan., Sept. 1.—A. J. Bartky, of the University of Chicago, running in a track meet on the Dodge City Speedway yesterday, covered 500 meters in 1 minute 7.2-5 seconds, according to officials of the meet.

The time lowered the world's record for that distance by one-fifth of a second.

Joie Ray, of the Illinois A. C., clipped one-fifth second from the 1500-meter record, the new time being 3 minutes 55.3-5 seconds.

The old record of A. R. Kivist, made at Cambridge, Mass., has stood since June 8, 1912. Ray also tried to lower the world's mile record, but failed by three seconds on account of a stiff wind.

New Connecticut Rifle Team

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 1.—According to the members of the Connecticut Rifle Team, who completed the season at Camp Perry, O., at the General George M. Dyer, yesterday appointed three new members for the team. They are Alfred A. Hines and August Koster, of New Haven, and E. Stanley Hall, Jr., of Bridgeport.

Woodward Wins Shoot

Toronto, Sept. 1.—E. Woodward, of Toronto, broke the Connecticut rifle team in the morning round of the national exhibition transposing tournament and won the Class A event. Ted White, of Ottawa, and B. B. of Montreal, both of whom made perfect scores of 100 in the afternoon.

The Colman Stars

The Colman Stars added another win to their record today, by making the Marlborough Club's record. The first game of the series was won by Ashland, 13 to 0. The second game was a 10-9 victory over Eddie Caskey, Richmond and Orthodox streets.

Gartner A. A. club in the field, in a game with some fast men tomorrow. Eddie Caskey has no game booked for the first game of the series. Eddie Caskey, Richmond and Orthodox streets.

The Marlborough Club has its own record today, by making the Marlborough Club's record. The first game of the series was won by Ashland, 13 to 0. The second game was a 10-9 victory over Eddie Caskey, Richmond and Orthodox streets.

Box Motor took possession

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THREE CHAMPS FACE THEIR HARDEST TESTS

Bill Tilden, "Chick" Evans and Miss Alexa Stirling Will Defend Crowns Against Strong Opponents. Cobb on Verge of His Third Greatest Season

By GRANTLAND RICE

More Advance Echoes
Point and low—joint and low. I can hear the whistle blow.

I can feel the first big thrill As the halfback takes his spill. As the spiral, far and high, Leaves a hurl against the sky.

The Triple Test
WITHIN the next fortnight—or the next few weeks—three spectacular champions face the keenest tests of their careers.

The testing order is:
Bill Tilden, tennis champion—Philadelphia background.
"Chick" Evans, golf champion—St. Louis.
Alexa Stirling, woman golf champion—At Hollywood, N. J.

All these have earned their grip upon fame. All three are among the greatest of the game has offered to the lists.

Yet it is entirely possible that all three will be dethroned, and more than probable that at least one of the trio will recede from the peak.

Championship Possibilities
THE hardest opponent in Tilden's path is Bill Johnston. It is possible that another may be good enough to set him down, but hardly likely.

Provided the crown wearer is at the top of his stride.

Johnston has an equal chance with the title-holder, and when they meet—if they do—it will be as close to 50-50 as Sergeant York can shoot.

But Johnston has the toughest assignment of them all, in that on a single day there are more opponents who may cudgel him out of the melee if they happen to be about right. This applies not only to such opponents as Outmer and Jones, but many others capable of grinding out a 72 or a 73 at stated intervals.

Alexa Stirling's most spectacular opponent will be Cecil Leitch, British and French champion.

But there are many other fine golfers to be considered—such, for example, as Marion Hollins, who has been at her best all year, and who was only beaten by Miss Leitch on the final green.

The Edge or Not?
IT HAS been said that the champion, psychologically, has the edge against any challenger.

In more than a way or two this is true. For the champion, as a rule, carries most of the confidence. He has been over the route to the top and isn't taking an unknown trail.

But when hard pressed in some match, if he begins to skid a bit the feeling that his crown is slipping doesn't help his balance. He has more to lose than he has to gain.

Cobb Again
COBB'S two greatest years were in 1911 and 1912, when he turned out batting averages of .420 and .410.

Now at the age of thirty-five or thirty-six, in his fifteenth campaign, he is on the verge of his third greatest season—which, in many ways, will be his best.

He has been hovering around .400 since late in April, with Speaker and Sisler, his two greatest rivals, well

FRIEDMAN IN TOWN

To Train Here for Return Bout With Tendler

Sailor Friedman, Chicago's contender for a lightweight honors, who won a lot of prestige by his showing at Lew Tendler two weeks ago, is back in Philadelphia. He arrived here yesterday for the purpose of getting into shape for a local gym for a return engagement with the Quaker City stout.

Friedman and Tendler will clash in their encore on the night of Monday, September 12, at the Philadelphia Ball Park. It will be an eight-round bout, under the same conditions that governed their last meeting here. Tendler and Friedman each will weigh in at 135 pounds at 2 o'clock.

Promoter Taylor announced last night that there will be no seats placed on the field September 12.

Rochester Buys Pitcher

Charlotte, N. C., Sept. 1.—Sale of Fisher Rube Wilson to the Rochester Club of the International League was announced yesterday by the Charlotte club of the South Atlantic Association. Wilson, who will report to Rochester immediately, is the fourth Charlotte player purchased by Rochester in two weeks.

GIFTS THAT LAST

"Say It With An Emblem" Masque Marks, Lodge Buttons, College and School Jewelry and Kings, Pins and Charms of Every Known Order. Gold, Silver and Plated Medals, Trophies and Loving Cups.

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Gift Shop Dept. 1118-20 CHESTNUT ST.



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Seven days out of every week you'll get real smoke joy and real smoke contentment—if you'll get close-up to a jimmy pipe! Buy one and know that for yourself! Packed with cool, delightful, fragrant Prince Albert, a pipe's the greatest treat, the happiest and most appetizing smokeslat you ever had handed out!

You can chum it with a pipe—and you will—once you know that Prince Albert is free from bite and parch! (Cut out by our exclusive patented process!) Why—every puff of P. A. makes you want two more; every puff hits the bullseye harder and truer than the last! You can't resist such delight!

And, you'll get the smoke-surprise of your life when you roll up a cigarette with Prince Albert! Such enticing flavor you never did know! And, P. A. stays put because it's crimp cut and it's a cinch to roll. You try it!

Prince Albert is sold in tippy red bags, tidy red tins, hand some pound and half pound tin hummers and in the pound crystal glass humidor with sponge moisture top that keeps the tobacco in a perfect condition.

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