

Buck Freeman Worked in Only 51 Frames, but Averaged Three Walks Every Two Innings

MOORE, A'S SOUTHPAW, CHAMPION WILD MAN OF AMERICAN LEAGUE

Roy's Record of Three Walks to Every Five Innings Would Do Justice Even to Bill Donovan, Now New Haven Manager

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL, Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

THE official pitching averages for the American League have been announced from headquarters, and this proves that the baseball season for 1921 is over. The playing season ended the first week in October, but the League fidgeters don't play in the same circuit with Ernie Lannigan and Al Monroe Elias, and therefore the hungry fans must wait close to three months before the statistics bearing the official stamp break into print. Urban Faber has been crowned the pitching champion of the year in the Johnson circuit, and laurels have been handed on down the line to Shocker and Mays, who won more games than any other hurlers in the junior circuit; Waite Hoyt, Sam Jones, Stan Coveleski, Joe Bush and other stars; Ed Rommel acquitted himself nobly for C. Mack, but Connie has one championship who is shining brilliantly at the foot. Therefore he gets the diamond-studded box of shoe polish. The young athlete who is on his way to establish a record if the good work keeps up in Roy Moore, who worked in 192 innings for our A's last season, and in that stretch passed 122 members of the opposition. This is an average of three walks to every five innings, a record that would do justice to Bill Donovan in his wildest days. Roy worked in twenty-nine games, which gives him an average of about four walks per game; but in some contests he totted only a few innings. Buck Freeman, another of the ambitious A's, did well under the same lines of endeavor, but he was not at it long enough to tie the Moore's figures. Buck passed thirty-five men in fifty-one innings, an average of three every two innings. Buck shows plenty of promise, and if given a real opportunity would probably surpass Moore's record. Roy just missed making more than any other pitcher in the League. He issued five walks to 122, which is one under the number given out by Dixie Davis, of the Browns. Davis, however, worked in 263 innings, so his average is much lower than Moore's.

MOORE is the Bill Donovan of today. Wild William was chased out of the big leagues because he had no control, and he had to learn how to put the ball over the plate before he came back. Moore looks like a good pitcher, he has plenty of stuff and knows a lot for a youngster, but he must be able to control the ball. He should take a tip from the most recent ex-manager of the Phils.

Donovan Earned Wild-Bill Title

DONOVAN is known as Wild Bill, and although he doesn't look the part, the name has stuck to him for twenty-three years. It was wild on him in Cincinnati during the winter of 1898 when he was pitching for Washington against the Reds. In those days Bill had lots of speed, but not even his best friend could accuse him of having control. If he didn't hand out eight or nine bases on balls the fans thought somebody else was pitching. In the Cincinnati game Billy Hill, the pitcher, faced Bill and was carried off the field after a wild pitch bounced off his head. Shortly afterward another pitcher, named Heisman, also was beaten, and Harry Weldon, a sport writer, named him "Wild Bill." The moniker has stuck ever since. After that Bill continued to hand out free transportation in the games, and one day he overheard the owners of the Washington Club conversing privately. "We gotta get rid of that guy," said one. "Or he will throw the ball in the grandstand and kill somebody. He's going away from here." Bill landed in Richmond, where he was a teammate of the late Socks Seybold. The Wild One continued to pitch according to form. The bases usually were handed the batter either getting four wide ones or stopping a few one with his bean. However, he established a world's record that season, and Lancaster, Pa., was the scene. He gave fourteen bases on balls and won the game by the score of 2 to 0. After that performance Bill decided that control was essential if one desired to earn one's living as a pitcher. Therefore he pitched baseballs against the fence during the winter, and before long he was able to hit the fence. That in itself was a wonderful accomplishment. He gained control and was sent to Brooklyn. He remained until 1902 and was asked to sign with the Philadelphia Athletics. He refused and joined Detroit in 1903. He remained until the end of the 1912 season and made a wonderful record.

NOW he is with New Haven, Conn. Wild William gained control of himself and will do the same with the ball club in the city made famous by the college entitled Yale.

Succeeds Chief Bender

DONOVAN succeeds Chief Albert Bender, the kid pitcher, who has been doing such astonishing work up in New Haven for the last couple of years. Last season in Detroit he was pitched for Philadelphia. He started off in good shape, but his athletic, could not forget they were the Phils and flopped into their accustomed and highly desired position in the cellar. This seemed to please them greatly, because they couldn't drop any lower. The club finished the season in June, and after that played the party of the second part. William the Wild lived up to his name because he couldn't help it. In fact, he became wilder. Then in midseason, when the soft summer breezes fanned the park, Donovan started to get away from there. He was relieved of active duty, but he was forced to drive his salary every payday. Being relieved and paid in full for doing nothing is like kicking a guy upstairs. The treatment is not hard to take. Since drawing his last pay check William has been a much-sought-for person. Baseball men know he is an able manager and several tempting jobs were offered him. He was wanted on the Coast, Detroit had a position as coach of the pitchers, assistant manager and chief scout; Reading would have been glad to get him and then came New Haven, Conn. Bill selected the latter place, and the ball club up there is mighty lucky. Donovan has been in baseball for twenty-five years. He was the greatest of all pitchers when he was in his prime, and after the old arm folded up he became a manager. It was he who started the New York Yankees on the road to fame and fortune, mostly the latter. Starting in 1914 with nothing, he built up a formidable aggregation and had it in the pennant race until an unexpected run of injuries to most of the star players on the drydock for repairs. It was this hard luck that kept him out of the World's Series.

AFTER three years in New York, William went with Detroit and then left the country, locating in Jersey City. Each year he was forced to start with a few left-overs, but before the season was over he had a scrappy club on the field and was giving the leaders a tough battle. It seems that Donovan always has a hard job on his hands. He appears to like it.

"Smiling Bill" Has Host of Friends

DONOVAN is one of the most popular men in baseball. His ever-present smile, his desire to do something to help out, and his ability to make a fellow player a host of friends. He has many boosters, including Ed Harrow, secretary of the Yankees. Ed once managed Detroit and Donovan worked for him. Here is what Harrow has to say: "I never had a finer player work for me or a player who had a better influence on a team. No matter what happened, Bill's smiling face would straighten out the difficulty. He did good work with the Yankees, Jersey City and the Phils. In New Haven he is to be congratulated on landing such a man to manage the ball club."

Boots and Saddle

Y'S KRAX

Arrowhead is favored by the short route in the handicap at New Orleans today. Bunga Buck is entered for the first time since that fast racer was taken with fever after being shipped South. The Jones entry should furnish contention. Other horses well placed at New Orleans today are: First race, Honorable, Hotspar, Blusson House, second, Swift Cricket, Big News, Valencia, third, Fireworth, Major Dono, George W.; fourth, Bobbed Hair, Night Boot, Adventure; fourth, Plunko, Tulsa, Wickford; sixth, Rohler, Pickwick, Clean Game; seventh, Anna Gallop, On High, Corydon.

At Havana: First race, Navesan, White Cross, Machine Gunner, second, Swift Cricket, Big News, Valencia, third, Fireworth, Major Dono, George W.; fourth, Whipporwill, American Soldier, Wise Man; fifth, Medina, Hubby B. die, Krutter, sixth, Chiska, Harold K., Waking Dream.

ITCHER TRADE DENIED BY BAKER

Shortstop Must First Apply to Phils for Reinstatement, Says President

NO WORD FROM ARTHUR

William F. Baker, president of our Phils, is very much indignant at the report that Arthur Fletcher, ex-captain, would be traded to the Brooklyn Dodgers. Baker flatly denied that Fletcher would be sent to Wilbert Robinson's club and stated that he had not even heard from his shortstop. Fletcher reported at the training camp in Glensville last season, but was called home by the death of his father. He did not report again during the season, although as late as June, Baker wired him to come at his own figure and he would be paid from the beginning of the campaign. No word of reply came from the former Giant. Fletcher and Johnny Rawlings came here in the trade which sent Davy Hancock to the Giants in the middle of the 1920 season. No Brooklyn Parley's Baker even denied that he had had parley's with the Brooklyn officials concerning Fletcher's reinstatement. He said this morning the Phils' boss pointed out that Fletcher first must seek reinstatement from him. If his approval is given, recommendation for reinstatement will be forwarded to President Heydler, who in turn will send the plea to Judge Landis for final decision. Baker's statement follows: "That Brooklyn is sending for Fletcher and that the Brooklyn officials are holding parley's with me is all news to me. Fletcher's retirement from baseball last year at the beginning of the season was a hard blow to the Philadelphia club, and for a period of several months, I never gave up hope that Fletcher would return and did everything to get him to do so. Under the new rule adopted at the recent meeting, Fletcher will have to apply to me for reinstatement if he desires to return to baseball. I will then refer his application to President Heydler, who will either approve or disapprove and forward it to Judge Landis for final decision. I have no idea what Fletcher's intention is at this time, and he has no club in the National League is authorized by me to approach him on the subject." "Baker's statement follows: That Brooklyn is sending for Fletcher and that the Brooklyn officials are holding parley's with me is all news to me. Fletcher's retirement from baseball last year at the beginning of the season was a hard blow to the Philadelphia club, and for a period of several months, I never gave up hope that Fletcher would return and did everything to get him to do so. Under the new rule adopted at the recent meeting, Fletcher will have to apply to me for reinstatement if he desires to return to baseball. I will then refer his application to President Heydler, who will either approve or disapprove and forward it to Judge Landis for final decision. I have no idea what Fletcher's intention is at this time, and he has no club in the National League is authorized by me to approach him on the subject."

Dugan for Yankees Reporters from Yankee headquarters in New York say that Joe Dugan, third baseman of the Athletics, and Hobby Veach, slugging outfielder of the Tigers, may come there in deals that might be consummated within a matter of days. Max Higgins is now in the West spending the Yuletide at his Cincinnati home, and, according to reports, will confer with T. Cobb, manager of the Tigers, in regard to reopening negotiations for Veach for the Yank. A report from the East: The Ruppert-Huston forces are still in possession of Johnny Mitchell, star shortstop of the Coast League a year ago, and since Johnny was one of the players Detroit tried to purchase, it is expected that the Veach transaction was first broached nothing has occurred in the meantime to interfere with the deal. In fact, the recent acquisition of Everett Scott in the big trade with the Red Sox has placed the Yank in a position where they could part with Mitchell without fear of seriously weakening the championship machine. Scott, an iron man, should stand the wear and tear of big league baseball for five years at least, while with Wilson Weaver, another young player, available, the secondary defense would be well cared for.

Just what players would figure in a deal for Dugan is difficult to imagine at this time, for Connie Mack is known to be in need of a shortstop, and if the Yanks sent Mitchell to Detroit they couldn't be expected to give away anything for nothing. It would therefore seem that both Cobb and Mack are after Mitchell, and since both cannot have him, either one deal or the other is likely to meet an impasse over the much-sought player.

Sailor Jones Knocks Out Thompson New York, Dec. 21.—New York's only boxing card last night was staged at the First Regiment Armory. The main bout was between Soldier Jones and Sergeant Thompson. Jones, a former champion, went over a right to the jaw that hooded the eyes of the other fighter. The bout between Jimmie Smith and Soldier Wilson, an iron man, should stand the wear and tear of big league baseball for five years at least, while with Wilson Weaver, another young player, available, the secondary defense would be well cared for.

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American Fencers to Go Abroad New York, Dec. 24.—The second of the series of international fencing tournaments between the Americans and the Irish will be held in London in June, 1922. The event will come five weeks after the close of the regular season in this country and will mean an unusually long period of training for the Americans.

PHILADELPHIA STARS AT LAFAYETTE



Boston, Dec. 21.—The Dartmouth Athletic Council has announced the retention of Jackson L. Cannell as head football coach for next season. He will have an Advisory Committee consisting of L. R. Bankhart, former Dartmouth player and Colgate coach; J. B. Hawley, who coached at University of Iowa after playing at Dartmouth; and Clark Tolin, of New York, captain at Dartmouth in 1909. Cannell's assistant coaches will be announced later. The staff will be larger than ever before. Sid Hazelton will continue as freshman coach.

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND



NO HOLIDAY REST FOR SOCCER TEAM

Lafayette Eleven Will Continue Training for Crucial Game With Lehigh January 7 LEAGUE TITLE AT STAKE Easton, Pa., Dec. 24.—The Lafayette College Christmas vacation started on Tuesday, but the Lafayette soccer players did not break training. Neither will they break training in the remaining fourteen days of the holiday period. The Lafayette team has a great chance of winning the Pennsylvania State Intercollegiate Soccer League championship. One more game remains to be played with Lehigh University at South Bethlehem on January 7. Because this game means so much and takes place three days after the close of the holidays, the team has promised Coach "Scotty" Cuthbertson to remain in training during the vacation. A victory for Lafayette over Lehigh on January 7 will give the Lafayette team the title. A tie would leave the final standing a deadlock between the present titleholders, Swarthmore, and Lafayette. A victory for Lehigh would place Lehigh on even terms with Swarthmore and cause an extra-season game. This is Lafayette's first year in the Pennsylvania State League since the war. The Eastonians comeback has been successful. The first game resulted in a victory over the University of Pennsylvania junior varsity 2-0, Haverford succeeded in holding Lafayette to a 1-1 tie, while last week Swarthmore and Lafayette tied 1-1. The first game was played three games. Lehigh also has dropped to the Penn junior varsity 2-0, the next was a 1-1 tie with Swarthmore, while the other resulted in a 3-2 victory over Haverford.

Today's Soccer Games and Where They Are Played

- CRICKET CLUB LEAGUE: Moorestown vs. Merion Whites, at Haverford. Philadelphia Reds vs. Merion Maroons, at Haverford. INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE: Old Street vs. New Stars, Broad street and Allegheny avenue. Benefit game. ALLIED LEAGUE: First Division—Section A: Viciosa at Kensington P. C., Fifth street and Chester avenue. Wolfenden-Shore at Kensington Congregational, B and Chestnut streets. Marshall E. Smith at Fairhill, Second and Bristol streets. Section B: Paradon at Nativity, Belgrade and Ontario streets. Canadian War Veterans at Gordon Field Club, 1 and Tigg street. Amusement at Dixon St., State road and Curran street. SECOND DIVISION: Second and Clearfield streets. Berinton at North Philadelphia A. A., Fourth and Winingshook streets. Hamilton at Edgemoor C. C., Edgemoor, Del. THIRD DIVISION: Alden at North West Section. Olney at Corinthian, Chester and Manalapan streets. Vernon at Francerville, Nineteenth and Brown streets. Belmont at East Falls, Thirty-fifth street and Queen lane. Clover at Casuga, Fifth and Nedro streets. Eden A. A. at Green Harbor, Nineteenth street and Hunting Park avenue. Northeast Section: Dighton Steel at Sunshine, Mascher and Walnut streets. Rosewood at Pater A. A., Tacony and Walnut streets. Robins at De Paul, Torresdale avenue and Cottman street. Alden A. A. at P. O. S. A., Tullis and Ann streets. WEST PHILADELPHIA: WEST DIVISION: Welcome at Victoria. Argona at St. Vincent's Rangers. Dundak at Conshohocken. Second Division: West End at Larchwood, Fifty-sixth and Chestnut streets. Victoria at Argona B. C., Fifty-eighth street and Willow avenue. Dundak Reserve at Victoria B. C. Railroad at Stewart Club, Sixth-third and Walnut streets. FOURTH DIVISION: Somerset at Punfield, Twenty-second and Second streets. Collingwood at Westminster, Fifth and Chestnut streets. Cambria at Roosevelt, A. and Lowden streets. Northeast Section: S. S. P. at Norcross, Pennsylvania Railroad. St. Vincent at St. Alberts, Cedar and Canby streets. Victoria at Italian-Americans, State road and Dixon street. Victoria at East End, Almond and Orindon streets.

HIGH-SALARIED COACHES RAPPED

Trinity President Decries Tendency for Stars to Become Tutors at Big Pay PRAISES COLLEGE SPIRIT Boston, Dec. 24.—The tendency of college football stars to become coaches at big salaries after graduation was decried today by President Remson B. Ogilby, of Trinity College, New England representative in the National Collegiate Athletic Association. Pointing out that intercollegiate competitions inspire intense play in contrast with the lack of fire that marks contests between professional teams, he added: "It is small wonder that it is the college stadium that is always filled to capacity for a big game. The professional crowd is not the endeavor on the part of individual colleges to offer financial inducements to strengthen their teams. Colleges with ideals do not do this, and so far, no means have been successful in preventing colleges with low ideals from accomplishing it. The greater problem is when pressure is brought to bear upon an athlete who has made a reputation as a college amateur to use his prowess later for financial gain. It is not a good situation when a grading hero gets a salary Harold burlesque into the line-up. In that year he may be later on professional teams. The fact that college athletes very shortly after completing their college sport brings up serious problems. We may say that the influence of such college men as have gone into professional baseball has not been for the best interests of that sport, but that may not apply to football."

SUNSHINE SOCCER TEAM CAPTURES EIGHT IN ROW

Will Meet Strong Rangers Eleven on Monday Afternoon The Sunshine Club, of the northeast third division, of the All-South League, has won eight games in succession. The team got away to a poor start, but Manager Jack Owens has lowered the color of the strong Rangers when they play on Monday afternoon at Westmoreland streets. The same teams have met twice before this season and the games resulted in ties. Sunshine has one of the most promising young players in the city in W. Joyce, who is playing a bang-up game at outside left and is also fortunate in having Freddie Neidha it between the posts as he has stopped every penalty that has come his way. Due to injuries received overseas Manager Jack Owens has decided to retire and will direct the play from the sidelines in the future. Tom Lyder, who has recently cast his lot with the team, showed that he is still one of the classiest center forward of the city by his performance against the Farren Club.

Star Soccer Player Elected Captain of Team for 1922

Trinity Vind has been elected captain of Girard College's soccer team for 1922. This was announced at a recent meeting of the athletic council. Vind played outside left this year, and is considered one of the best wings Girard has had in recent years. It also was announced that the wonderful showing this season, the nineteen players who composed Coach Kitchner's first team were presented with their letters. As an additional reward, for winning the championship of the city from Cortinas High, each was given a garnet sweater. Those rewarded were: Captain S. Krumer, Pitts, Goehert, Wipple, C. Kravner, Yost, Adelizzi, Hanz, Petter, Stafford, Clark, Batt, Stevens, McCabe, Robinson, Maillet, Ellis, Captain-elect Vind and Munger Hussell.

Muhlenberg Defeats Trinity Second

Muhlenberg A. easily defeated Trinity second team on the latter's floor. German-American game. Muhlenberg won a score of 16-4. The game was hard fought, but Muhlenberg A. is a despoiler of leading games with North Philadelphia teams of eleven players. Muhlenberg, at the twentieth and Rensselaer streets, tonight on Tuesday evening, seven o'clock. Address: William Ellis, manager, 4517 North Center street.

Wrestling Date for Navy

Morganstown, W. Va., Dec. 23.—West Virginia wrestlers will meet the Naval Academy wrestlers at Atlantic City, N. J. on Monday afternoon, 2 o'clock. The match was shifted to Tuesday 28. Matches with Iowa and Cornell were postponed to fill the two open dates on the Mountaineer wrestling card.

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RICE SAYS DEMPSEY HAS EDGE ON LEONARD

Heavyweight King Better All-Around Champ Than Lightweight Titleholder—Few Football Teams Show Uniform Strength Throughout Season

By GRANTLAND RICE

"The Day of Real Sport" Backward, turn backward, O Time, on your way. Make me but seven years old for the day. Wipe out the years, as they do on the screen. Where, as the gathering twilight is gray, Fantastic shadows still once more career, Having to do with a reindeer and sleigh (Long before William S. Hart stood at bay). Far down the valley of Time I can see Shining-eyed ghosts of the great Usad-to-be. Thrilled I note the soul with a vision of light, Waiting for twilight or darkness to come. Under the berries of scarlet and white— Something to shoot—or a sword—or a drum— (At seven disarmed gossip is glum). Seven years old—with the dreams that were his. Time is a sprinter—I'll say that he is— I've tried to catch him, but all that remains Out the long road that is lost in the hills. Aye ghosts of old dreams through the night, Searching and groping for long vanished thrills (Now given over to quinine and pills).

On Certain Days FOOTBALL is getting to be more and more like golf or baseball in many ways," remarked a well-known official some days ago. "Teams are strong on certain days and far off on others. One of the greatest teams I saw all year was Pittsburgh on the day she beat Syracuse 35 to 0. I don't believe a team in the East could have stopped Warren's machine that day. Harvard against Yale was at least one or two touchdowns stronger than against any other team all fall. The Navy on the day of its Princeton game would have been unbeatable. What I liked about Penn State," he concluded, "was its uniform strength all year."

A FEW years ago Ferdie Schupp and Walter Johnson were permitting less than one and one-half earned runs a game. Now, the pitcher who allows 35 to 0, and one-half runs to the contest, is one of the wonders of the season. "Shuffling" Phil Douglas allows four earned runs a game, and then in a World Series against a slugger team cuts this to little more than nothing. You can frequently stumble over a mystery without walking ten yards.

THE time isn't very far away when universities that fail to enforce the one-year residence rule will find it impossible to get upon the schedules of those that do. This is one sure way to have one of the most regulations for the good of football ever devised.

AND beyond that, we can see the day coming when an athlete will be permitted to battle under the banner of only one institution. If he decides to play for another, his intercollegiate record will not be counted. This ruling will work its share of hardships, but this is a minor detail as long as it works for the general good of the sport.

To K. Kringling I'll be content—behold of 'his' and 'his'. If you'll leave a putter by the door That's deadly sure of all the six feet putts— Yes, even those of only three or four. Copyright, 1921. All Rights Reserved.

Leonard and Dempsey T-SNT Benny Leonard a better all-around champion at his weight than Dempsey is? We are asked. No, Leonard is a better boxer, but not to any overwhelming extent. Dempsey is a first-class boxer and the hardest hitting heavyweight on record. Leonard isn't. He can't punch with Gans or McGeever. Staying the limit with Leonard has been no great trick. Staying the limit with Dempsey has been an impossibility. No one has done it for three years. Leonard's challengers are much closer to the limit than Dempsey's challengers are, if there are any.

BROTHERS STARRED AT BRYN ATHYN

Smiths, Schnarrs, Actons and Doering's Athletes in Suburbs for Many Years By PAUL PREP SCHOLASTIC fans in this city have been wondering for some time why the various athletic teams at Bryn Athyn Academy, for several years past, always have contained a Smith, Sehnarr, Acton or Doering. The answer is very simple. Each family has had not only one member attend the school, but many. Since 1906 the teams at Bryn Athyn Academy have taken the field with a Doering in the line-up. In that year Harold burlesque into the line-up with his football ability, and continued to star at the institution until 1910. Arthur Harold came Frank, then Elyonold and Tom.

In the year that Harold Doering graduated from the school, the Actons started to gain a name as an athletic family. Each family has had not only one member attend the school, but many. Then came Daric, who was followed by Eddie and Elmo. The latter will play again next year, and it is thought that his younger brother, Wynne, also will be among those present.

Every one is "hot up" over the game, and a good time will be had by all. Up at the institution above Huntington Valley friends of each family have been saying mean things about the other family. This went on until the families themselves became stirred up, and now the basketball game will be played. The Schnarrs wanted to play an ice hockey game against either family, while the Doerings wanted a football game. But, as the court game is the one in which the Smiths and Actons have specialized, these two families decided to end the argument that way. Hobart, Bertram, Aldwin, Gilbert and Sterling will play for the Smiths, while Daric, Eddie, Kennel, Elmo and Wynne will perform for the Actons. Charlie Price, the famous football and basketball official, will referee the game. Every one is "hot up" over the game, and a good time will be had by all.

OLYMPIA Broad and Bainbridge Nmas Afternoon, Dec. 25th, 2:30 P. M. PATSY BILLY WALLACE vs. DEVINE JOHNNY WHITEY Donnelly vs. Fitzgerald PANAMA JOE JERRY GANS vs. HAYES 8 ROUNDS HARRY KRIE SAM BROWN vs. MOSBERG 8 ROUNDS JOE TIPLITZ vs. HANLON 8 ROUNDS MERRY MAMM!! SEE YOU AT THE NATIONAL CLUB ELEVENTH & CATHARINE MONDAY AFTERNOON, 2:30 O'CLOCK \$3 All-Star Bouts for \$1.50 MONDAY, DECEMBER 27th, 8 O'CLOCK CHANEY, of Baltimore, vs. Mike, Western Terrorist PAULSON, of St. Paul Frankie Britton vs. Alex Miller Johnny Mahoney vs. Yg. Geo. Chip Eddie Mullen vs. Yg. Joe Welling KID WOLF vs. FRANK GANERO Get Tickets Now, 33 S. 11th St.

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