

O'KEEFE AND TENDLER VINDICATE THEMSELVES—DUNN CALLS OFF KILBANE-CHANEY GO

O'KEEFE AND TENDLER REDEEM THEMSELVES AS THEY BOX A DRAW BEFORE 6000 AT OLYMPIA A. C.

Local Bantams More Than Make Up for Unsatisfactory Bout Staged a Week Ago—Kilbane Wins From Packey Hommey

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL
DODDIE O'KEEFE and Lew Tendler "came back." For six rounds last night the local bantams battled before one of the largest audiences that ever packed the Olympia A. C.

It was the best bout staged here in months, and as the same could be said for the two pugilists between them. Tendler forced the fighting and gained a lead in the early rounds. O'Keefe came back strong and "waxed" things up. Neither boxer had the advantage. It was a good draw.

Silence Greets Boxers
It is the custom at all boxing clubs to applaud the boxers when they first enter the ring and take their corners. Each boy generally has a following of the audience before the bell clangs for the first round.

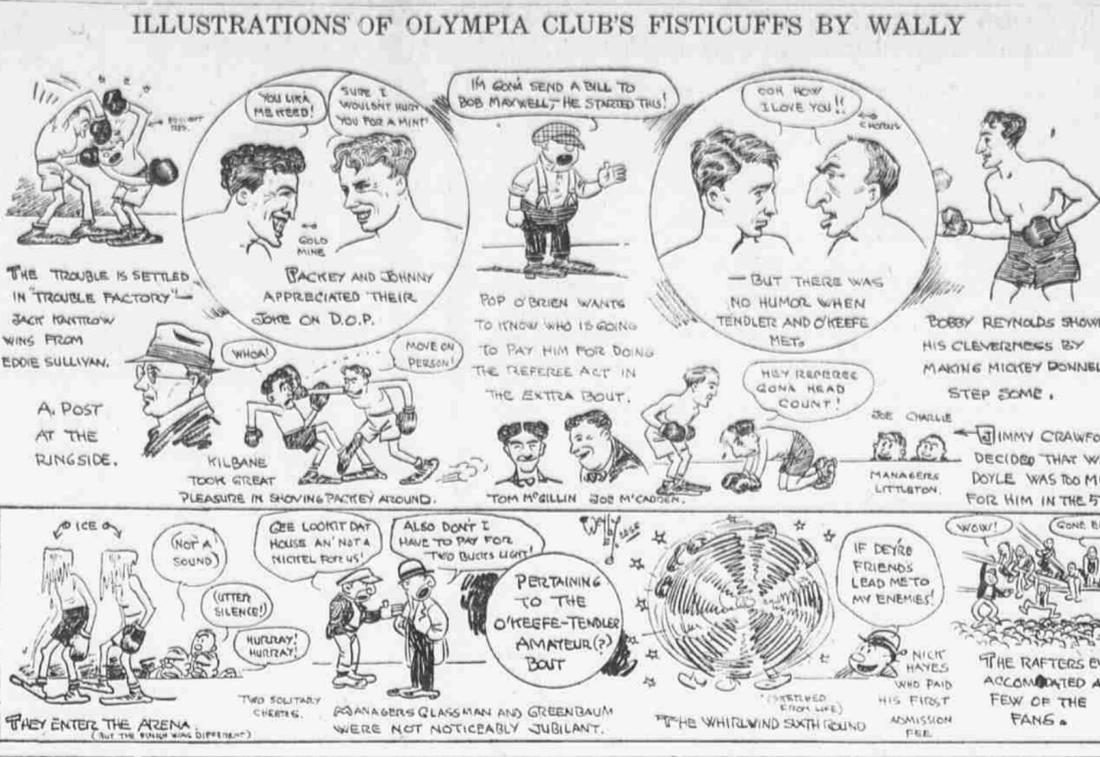
Never before in the history of boxing was a bout like this put on in Philadelphia. The featherweight champion of the world had finished an unsatisfactory performance and left the ring, cheered and booed by the same crowd.

Audience Becomes Enthusiased
In the middle of the third round O'Keefe began to force matters, and landed several heavy blows which drew a hearty cheer from the crowd. Then the lead was broken. From then on the spectators showed that they appreciated the efforts of the boxers.

O'Keefe and Tendler faced a hard proposition when they entered the ring. They stood to lose no matter what kind of a battle they put up. If they staged a real fight, one pleasing to the spectators, they would draw a hearty cheer from the crowd.

Aid to Boxing Game
The extra bout last night was the best that possibly could have happened to the boxing game in Philadelphia. It opened the eyes of the public, as it showed what the boxers can do if they really extend themselves.

THROCKMORTON WINS
Defeats Jones in Midwinter Tournament at Pinehurst
PINEHURST, N. C., Feb. 1.—In the men's final of the Pinehurst midwinter tournament yesterday (The Throckmorton), the interscholastic cricket and 19 years old, won from J. D. E. Jones, of Providence, 1-6, 6-3, 8-1, 1-1, 6-2. Jones had two legs on the cup and began as if he intended to get the third. He won the first two sets easily by superior generalship, and made good use of his experience all the way, but the youth and fire of his opponent served the latter in good stead, and he outlasted the veteran in the exciting tussle.



TENNIS PLAYER PLANS TO JOIN FRENCH RANKS

Willis Davis, of Penn., Contemplates Driving Ambulance at Front MAY DROP HIS STUDIES

Way out West there is a boxer named Otto Wallace, an unknown, who has had about eight battles thus far. He has had little experience in fact, his name does not appear in the record book. Yet he was able to hand Packey Hommey a terrible lacing last Tuesday night, was able to represent the Red and Blue on the courts this spring, may leave college to accept a position as ambulance driver in the French army.

PENN ENTERS TRACK TEAM IN FIRST REGIMENT GAMES

Entire Red and Blue Athletic Squad Will Compete Saturday Night
Penn's track athletes will make their debut as a team on the indoor track next Saturday night when the entire Red and Blue cinderpath squad will participate in the annual athletic games of the 1st Regiment Army Athletic Association at the latter's home.

NOTES OF THE AMATEURS

The Wisconsin Athletic Association held its annual meeting last evening, and the following officers were elected: President, William Wood, vice president, Robert J. Murray, secretary, Harry Hildings, treasurer, Edward E. Wood, and manager, Charles E. Wood. The Wisconsin captured the pennant of the National Philadelphia Baseball League and are now leading the race for the Philadelphia Soccer League championship.

GOTCH-STECHER MAT MATCH WOULD BE TERRIFIC TUSSLE

Rough Evening Promised Contender, but Nebraskan Would Have Assistance of Father Time Against 38-Year-Old Champion

By GRANTLAND RICE

THERE is now, in polite sporting circles, the case of one Joseph Stecher, of Dodge City, Neb., and one Frank Gotch, of Iowa, and the extended zone maintained by any first-class circus.

Case of Frank Gotch
The first saw Frank Gotch wrestle back in 1902—11 years ago. He was then 27 years old, the American champion, with only Hackenschmidt in his way to a world title.

Gotch was, and is, a different type. Gotch is the Doc Jekyll and Mr. Hyde of wrestling. With a pleasing, open face, an attractive smile, a simple manner, he might be figured as the best natured man in the game.

Age has undoubtedly slowed Gotch up and has taken something away, but even if Stecher should win, he would be quite willing to testify that it was the roughest evening of his young but spicy career.

In the Way of Speed
Stecher at 25 may be faster than Gotch at 38. But Stecher at 33 isn't as fast as Gotch was at 27. He isn't as fast as Gotch was 6 years ago at 23—the last time we saw him work.

For while Stecher is abnormally fast, a marvel with his quick leg movement and his shifting body, Gotch some years ago was a human streak, so cat-like, it was almost impossible to follow his movements with the eye.

Gotch Ingredients
Gotch carried these main ingredients: Unusual speed; great physical power, both in his arms and legs; a high order of courage and cunning, unlimited stamina; complete knowledge of his game through hard and intelligent study.

Stallings Will Manage Braves for Five Years
Signs Long Contract for Annual Salary of \$20,000
BOSTON, Feb. 1.—George T. Stallings has signed a contract with the new owners of the Boston Nationals to manage the team for five years. It has been announced. His salary, considering in extent that of any manager in the league, is \$20,000 a year.

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MIDYEAR AX FAILS TO FALL AT TWO SCHOOLS

Athletes at Southern High and West Phila. H. S. Pass Their "Exams"

OTHER SCHOOL NEWS

The "midyear" ax which fell at Central High and Northeast High yesterday afternoon, chopping short the athletic activities of a number of basketball stars right in the midst of the High School League season, did not land with the same force at West Philadelphia and Southern High School, where the athletes pulled through without the usual "faculty ban" so much feared by the coaches.

Coach Herbert Hughes, of the West Philadelphia High School, has moved Gross and Mason from the second string team to the first squad. He secured Mr. Cartwright as referee for the remaining games in the West Philadelphia gymnasium, a move which is popular with the players in this section.

Bennie Race, the Germantown Academy all-around athlete, who was counted upon to strengthen the baseball team this year, has left school. Germantown Academy plays Bryn Athyn tomorrow in basketball. The gymnastic team will enter the Haverford meet and Vischer, Smyth, McElhenny, Lawson, Stuart, Bolton and Gebauer are reporting daily for practice.

George Chaney is in receipt of an offer to "go West" for a 10-round go with Tommy Buck. The Philadelphia has made a great impression on Chaney. He is a big and willing style of boxing he made him big card in that city, despite his two reverse decision against Henry Chavez.

An all-star boxing carnival is being planned by Philadelphia Jack O'Brien to be staged at the Palace A. C. in New Orleans. He is planning for matches with Joe Borrell, Eddie McCann and Young Jack O'Brien appearing against the best opponents procurable.

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KILBANE-CHANEY TITULAR BOUT IN BALTIMORE OFF

Champion and Contender May Meet in Six-Round Match Here

DUNN GIVES REASON

Philadelphia will get the George Chaney-Johnny Kilbane match, which was scheduled for Baltimore, March 17, to be staged here the second week of that month, if Henry Blitzer, the contender's manager, agrees to the bout. Jimmy Dunn, the champion's advisor, last night said that he had called off the hook a query relative to be held in Baltimore for 15 rounds with a referee's decision to decide the championship.

If a reliable Baltimore man not interested in Chaney, takes over the match I will go through with it," said Dunn last night before he left for Cleveland with Kilbane. "But I will not agree to the bout while Blitzer or Sammy Harris are promoters of the affair."

"I have been offered a match in Philadelphia between Johnny and Chaney and I can get almost as much for six rounds as I was guaranteed for the Baltimore affair. But that is not the only reason why should the manager of a contender for a championship be the man behind the bout? Sammy Harris, I believe, also is interested in Chaney and if both Blitzer and Harris step aside and allow any one else who has enough financial backing to stage the bout I will go through with it. Then I would be assured of an even break."

"Yes," answered Dunn to a query relative to the referee, "I am fully satisfied with Billy Rocap as referee."

Blitzer also was in Philadelphia last night. He witnessed the Kilbane-Packey Hommey match from the ringside.

"Dunn is the best all-around guy I have ever done business with," said the Baltimore man. "His argument about me being behind the bout is ridiculous. He knows as well as I do that as soon as Kilbane steps into the ring with Chaney in a match for the title, the championship will change hands."

Dunn and Blitzer recently signed for a 15-round match between Kilbane and Chaney to be held in Baltimore March 17. The champion was to get a guarantee of \$500, and Billy Rocap, of this city, was designated as referee. However, no forfeits were posted, but it was decided that each party was to place \$1000 with the Philadelphia for appearance and weight one month before the match.

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS
Packey Hommey realized the height of his ambition when he came to Philadelphia following his match with Johnny Kilbane here last night, but that Packey's goal was a bout with the champion. He had a young lady for 11 years and she refused to let him go. He had a young lady with a champion. He became a benedict when he saw the wedding bells are quite a combination—what!

Whether a little man can bring down a big man to his level in the ring will be decided in Brooklyn tonight, when Jack Dillon, the "Glad Kid" from New Orleans, will meet Corbett's "hops." Despite a disadvantage in weight and height, Dillon is the favorite.

Evidently St. Paul is going to see Mike Gibson for the very first time. Three purses totaling \$30,000 have been guaranteed the Phantom for matches in his home town with Joe, Jack, Alts Betz and Jeff Smith.

Richie Mitchell is sore with both and sore with the Milwaukee heavyweight who refused to cancel matches with Rocky Kasman in Buffalo. Mitchell is sore with the referee in Cleveland next Tuesday night, because of an attack of boils.

Minnesota fight fans are making a lot of noise about the Milwaukee heavyweight who has been winning bouts with great regularity. Now devotees of the game in that city want to see Rocky Kasman fight with Johnny Erlic or Kid Williams.

A 20-round tilt with Fred Welch still looks good to Johnny Dundee. The jumping Jack meets Joe Murray in a 10-round battle on Feb. 21, and if Dundee wins Promoter Tortorich has a right to cancel the champion fight with a scrap with Johnny.

"Fifteen rounds? Sure," is the way Joe Borrell answered a query whether he would meet Jack McCarroll in New Orleans. "It is immaterial to me how many rounds, as long as Mr. McCarroll consents to meet me in Philadelphia, or within easy reach of local fans. Borrell is anxious to meet him and wants to prove it with a Philadelphia audience as the judge."

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ABSENT-MINDED ABNER—He Touches a Burning Question of the Day!



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