

8000 Fans Saw Chester and South Phils Clash, but the Expected Boxing Bout Wasn't Staged

CHESTER BEGS PARDON OF SOUTH PHILS FANS; TRIMS RUDOLPHIANS

Everything Was Lovely at Shetzline Park Except the Ball Game, Which Was Much to the Frongage, Ending When Night Fell

SHETZLINE PARK, on the margin of the beautiful boulevard that runs through Yareville from the Southwestern trolley line to Uncle Sam's Navy Yard at League Island, is a fine place, which is long for some place.

Added Attractions

NOTHING like having an added attraction. If a baseball fan can witness a boxing match in connection with an exhibition of the national pastime without additional expense he hasn't any real kick coming.

Apology From Chester

JUST before the battle began, Umpire Zain—not Rekus—read a letter from the Chester Club to the fans of South Philadelphia.

Umpire Smith heaved a sigh of relief as Greuell left the box.

He had been side-stepping low balls all the time the ex-Mackman was serving time up, and he saw a chance to rest his feet.

FRED ZOPFI (alias Zoph) walked into the box. Joe Josephs then decided to give the South Phils a rest, so he hit into a double play.

Herb Steen was the first batter for the Phils, but he must have been up there for practice. He fouled so many balls that Secretary-Treasurer Harry Prettyman warned him not to cause the club any more expense by losing the horsehide.

Fair fans were much in evidence. When Johnny Popokis was about to swing at one of Pitcher Ginzgrass' shots, a feminine voice in the stands piped: "Hey, Johnny! what're you doin' here?"

Cartwright's Bad News

JIMMY FRYER and Eddie O'Keefe, well-known in the boxing world; Charley Bradshaw; Joe Miller, Tony Anthony, Joe Aaronson, T. H. Krayer, Wesley Vaughn, Pete Kneib, his brother, Joe, and a flock of other rabid fans suddenly had to light their smokes in the seventh inning.

Fryer, from his seat in the press box, volunteered the information: "The field's a little dark," he said, "and they're just supplying the necessary light to allow the battle to go on."

TRAIN OUT OF TOWN

Loughran, Wagner, Tipiltz and Brown Are Working Hard

A quartet of the half a score star scrappers billed to put on top-notch action at the Phillis ball park today night are doing their training out of town.

Loughran is completing his work for his light-heavyweight contest at Wildwood, N. J., where he has been in strict training, boxing daily with Johnny McLaughlin.

Tipiltz, Brown and Wagner are engaged at Delanco, N. J., where Lew Brown is conditioning for his light-heavyweight bout with Champion Benny Leonard.

Wagner will pair off with Joe Beale, who is expected to be the toughest assignment.

CHANEY THREATENS TO QUIT THE RING

Knockout King, With 12-Year Record, Intends Retiring by End of Year

WANTS TO MEET DUNDEE

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

WHETHER promise or threat, if boxers who have announced intentions to retire by the time the new year rolls around, at least three star fighters will be missed by the dear old public when 1922 passes off into history.

First Benny Leonard, the champion himself, declared the beginning of 1923 would find him "among those retired."

Then Johnny Dundee said he would write "finis" at the bottom of his record with the end of this year, and now George Chaney has come out with the same sort of a yarn.

"You know, twelve years is a long time for a fellow like Chaney to be in the ring," said Sammie Harris, manager for Chaney, here recently. "A fellow who stays in there and is careful about not getting punched about a bit is not affected like George."

Whenever he goes to the post Chaney takes a lot of chances to get over his knockout. As a result George is a target for the other bird's punches and he has been whittled here and there a few times, but usually coming out a winner in the end."

His K. O. Punch Evident Early in Career

Chaney, himself, according to Harris, is not at all anxious to hang up the mitts, but Sammie believes that he has done enough in the ring and ought to be given the privilege of sitting back now and giving some of the other fellows an opportunity to sock each other around.

"But," said Harris meekly, "I hardly think there ever will be another George Chaney."

George Henry Chaney, born in Baltimore in 1883, started his boxing career during 1910. The southpaw developed into a knockout artist almost immediately, and his record shows probably more knockouts than any other boxer of the present time.

In his second year as a gloverman, after scoring a total of fourteen knockouts, Chaney had his first experience of tasting a dose of his own medicine. Young Britt stopping George in six rounds. That was in 1911.

For the next five years Chaney went along, putting the mitts on a lot of his foes. George gained in weight and began meeting lightweights in 1917.

Twice in 1919 Chaney was spilled for the ten roll, each time in this city. Lew Tendler did it in a round and Joe Tipiltz followed suit in three.

Shortly after this George ran up a state of something like a dozen consecutive knockouts.

Before hanging up the gloves Chaney is anxious to get another crack at the center of boxing, the Kubaite's title. This was sent after the crown at Cedar Point, O., but J. Patrick knocked out George in the third round. This was his second time Chaney was put to sleep.

BENNY BASS EARNS DECISION OVER NELSON

Local Boys Go Eight Fast Rounds at the Shore

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 22.—Uncorking an attack that had his toes quivering both from the long and short range, Benny Bass, Philadelphia's best lightweight sensation and former amateur champion, earned a decision over Joe Nelson, another Quaker City midget, here last night in the eight-round slugging wind-up of the Northside, staged before a record audience at the Waltz Dream arena.

Referee Harry Ertle was forced to step the tussle in the fourth round to make Nelson wear grease from his body. Neither Bass nor Nelson displayed any love for each other in the battle, which was fully enjoyed by the gathering. The bout was snuffed as the best seen here in months.

Allentown Joe Gans completely outclassed Burt Green, of Washington, D. C.

Tommy Wilson, of Philadelphia, handed Billy Waltz, of Lancaster, a beating in eight rounds. Leo Shannon, of the Quaker City, and Lew (Kid) Curry of this city, fought a six-round draw. Tom Farley, of Atlantic City, stopped Dick Perry, of Philadelphia, in the second round.

HARRY WILLS KNOCKS OUT JACKSON IN SECOND ROUND

Southern Boxer Toys With Newark Heavyweight

Newark, N. J., Aug. 22.—Harry Wills, negro heavyweight, of New Orleans, last night knocked out Buddy Jackson, of Newark, after 2 minutes and 14 seconds of fighting in the second round of a twelve-round match.

Wills toyed with Jackson in the first round, cuffing him into every corner of the ring with sharp hooks to the jaw. Jackson was unable to land a punch on his adversary.

The second round Jackson dashed from his stool and attacked Wills in his own corner. The New Orleans negro sent Jackson hurtling to the ropes with a right uppercut, then felled him for the count with right and left hand smashes to the jaw.

Wills weighed 215 pounds and Jackson 194.

BREAKING INTO THE BIG LEAGUE



HIS FIRST REAL PANTS

START WORK AGAIN ON MANHEIM TURF

Reconditioning Courts at Germantown Cricket Club for National Singles Tourney

SPANIARDS WILL RETURN

The "groundhogs" of the Germantown Cricket Club are at it again. The turf courts are being overhauled again for the national singles championships, which begin at Manheim September 8.

Play on the center courts during the Davis Cup final round "tied" disturbed the carefully nourished grass somewhat, but daily the "groundhogs" will go over the turf with a fine tooth comb and softly pat back into place the bits of earth torn up by the spikes of Patterson, Wood, De Gomar and Alonso.

The work of re-conditioning the turf was started yesterday, and every day the small army of laborers will give them their attention.

Before leaving for Boston the Spaniards announced that they would return to Germantown for the national singles. It was their first intention to return to Spain immediately after they were eliminated from the Davis Cup, but they have just persuaded to remain long enough to participate in the American championships.

Considerable interest is being shown in the nationals because of the unusual number of foreign players, who will enter. The field will far outclass Wimbledon. Series tickets are being sold in advance at Heppes', 1117 Chestnut street, and applications also are being received by Samuel Peacock, 141 South Fourth street.

DEVLIN WINS

Outslug Kelly in Manayunk A. C. Bout

Tommy Devlin, of Manayunk, out-fought Dueter Kelly, in the twelve-round wind-up last night at the West Manayunk A. C.

In the semi-windup Joe Rice put Mickey Brown to sleep in the fifth round of their scheduled twelve-round encounter. Brown was going well until he stepped into one of Rice's right swings to the jaw.

Charlie Rice outpointed Bobby Burke in a four-round bout. It was Rice's box all the way.

In the opening bout K. O. Tracey made good his name by stopping Jimmy Gross in the first round with a savage left to the body.

Scraps About Scrappers

Steve Latta, who was out of commission because of several fractured ribs, has recently returned to training and he is expected to meet Jack Perry at Albany, N. Y. They will meet in a twelve-round bout Monday night.

Patsy Murphy, a Wilmington heavyweight, is expected to meet a local contender in a bout with Terry McGovern at the Cambria, He has been boxing consistently at the Cambria Club.

Herb Hutchins is in the form for his bout tomorrow night with Tom E. G. Charney at the Bijou Theatre. Eddie Hayes has been arranged an all-bantam program with the semi-retired A. F. Jones and Johnny McGovern at the Cambria. He has been boxing consistently at the Cambria Club.

Benny Bass will appear in his third bout in five days tomorrow night when he tackles Joe McGovern at the Logan A. A. Adam Ryan has arranged an all-bantam program with other numbers as follows: Jimmy Loughran vs. Benny Fawcett, Archie Moran vs. Len Gibbons, Young Tom Sharkey vs. Whitby Jackson, and Sammie Harris vs. George Muller.

Sam Blackstone is booked for the windup at the Cambria Friday night. His opponent will be the semi-retired A. F. Jones and Johnny McGovern at the Cambria. He has been boxing consistently at the Cambria Club.

Dan (Fork) Finn, local middleweight, is training for matches with any of the Philadelphians. He will make his first start at a stablemate of Finn's, is prepared to meet the Cambria Club's Charlie Moran, and Mickey Givens, and Andy Martell.

Harry Kilburn, writer Jack Valentine, and not Mickey Martell substituted for Dan Garlin and boxed a hard draw with Mickey Dillon at the Logan A. A. last week. Valentine states Kilburn will be ready for any of the featherweights this fall.

Harry Hunter, Negro amateur boxer, has started a professional career and he is being handled by Jimmy Hall, of Kensington.

Al Burger is training for two bouts. He is to meet Eddie Mahoney at Baltimore, August 29, and Johnny Deakas at Atlantic City Labor Day.

Joe Kennedy has undertaken the management of Pat Latta, greatest welterweight, who recently came from Philadelphia to Philadelphia. He will make his first start at the regular season at Atlantic City, August 29, and will meet Billy Angelo at Harrisburg, later.

Tim Dromer is keeping in shape for the fall campaign. He will make his first start at the regular season at Atlantic City, August 29, and will meet Billy Angelo at Harrisburg, later.

Frank Miller, Manayunk heavyweight, is in first-class shape and issues a challenge to Ed Stone.

How Does It Strike You?

Ruth's Return Sarazen's Game Alonso's Energy

BABE RUTH has kept faith. The Big Bambino has reformed. After he had been fined and suspended some weeks ago for calling an umpire a nasty, mean thing, or words to that effect, Ruth repented and promised thereafter to regain speaking acquaintance with every arbiter in the American League.

This Babe has done. He has avoided trouble instead of hunting it, and he has behaved strictly according to the dictates of the game.

In the early part of the season Ruth was the target for ridicule in every ball park in the circuit. The wolves were on him and bleacher blasts sounded like trumpets in his ears.

But the Babe has headed them now. He has attended to affairs of an outfielder's business and he has had his reward in seeing his home-run total climb and his batting average leap.

Sweeter to his ears, however, than the smack of the home-run wallop and softer to his eyes than the rise of his hitting percentage is the change in the attitude of the crowd.

Little old New York isn't so bad after all. The fans over there have rested him to his former place in the sun. Ruth is an idol once more.

On Sunday he was paid probably the greatest tribute ever given a ball player when he won the game in the ninth inning with a four-base clout. They swarmed down on the field, thousands of them, all anxious to pat the shoulder of their hero. The jeers have turned to cheers.

Babe Ruth is minding his own business, which is good for the public, good for the game, good for the Yankees and good for Ruth.

Sarazen's Success Built on Practice

GENE SARAZEN is a golfer, a professional golfer, and he works at his profession as an attorney labors over Blackstone.

He has been plying his trade since he was a little shaver. He served his apprenticeship as a caddy and then graduated as a full-fledged golfer.

He has been plying his trade since he was a little shaver. He served his apprenticeship as a caddy and then graduated as a full-fledged golfer.

Now he is a champion, a champion of champions, for in winning the open and professional titles he set a new record in golf. Still he practices as daily can be found on the links, brushing up his drive, his approach and his putting.

Gene has a certain amount of natural ability and he has developed that talent by patiently polishing his strokes.

How much further would the rest of us go if we practiced in our chosen profession as Sarazen drills in golf?

FRED TOMLIN'S eye is as clear as a June day.

He broke 180 clay pigeons in succession the other day in a registered shoot. The Glasboro entry looks like the best bet in the North American championship at the Grand American next month.

The Nervous Tennis of Manuel Alonso

MANUEL ALONSO, the Spanish tennis luminary, is what they call in baseball a "money player." In the vernacular of the diamond, a "money player" is one who is at his best when the strike is low.

Chief Bender was a "money pitcher." When the crowd was large and the game the crisis of a series, the Indian could be depended upon to hurl great ball. In other games his pitching would be almost indifferent.

Alonso never plays indifferent tennis. His game is always brilliant and spectacular, but only when the situation is tense does he rise to the zenith of his ability.

The Spaniard is like a locomotive. He is slow in starting, but once under way almost impossible to stop.

He is a mass of nerves, with an abundance of energy. Instead of cracking under a strain he improves. The more excited he gets the better he plays.

This is a trait of a champion. Not every one who has it is a titheholder, but few crowned athletes live long at the top without it.

JOHNNY WEISMULLER has few worlds left to conquer.

Every swimming record he cracks now is his own.

F. W. RUBIEN ISSUES CALL FOR U. S. OLYMPIC BODY

Committee Will Be Appointed at Meeting in November

New York, Aug. 22.—A call for the quadrennial meeting of the American Olympic Association, to be held November 22 and 23, was issued yesterday by Secretary F. W. Rubien. The conference will be held either in New York or Washington, with the chances favoring the latter city.

TOLEDO TURNS DOWN DEMPSEY-BRENNAN BOUT

"No Dumping Ground for Cast-off Bout," Says Mayor

Toledo, O., Aug. 22.—Mayor Bernard Brown yesterday refused to sanction the Dempsey-Brennan fight in Toledo Labor Day, and in a statement said that Toledo would not be the dumping ground for cast-off sporting spectacles of other States.

The Mayor's statement was precipitated by information that Ad Thatch, who promoted the Willard-Dempsey fight here in 1910, had made overtures for the staging of the fight here, following the decision of Governor Metcalf of Indiana, to prevent it in that State.

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Five Leading Batsmen in Each Major League

Table with columns for American League and National League, listing players like Baker, St. Louis, Cobb, Detroit, etc., with their batting averages.

SCHUYLKILL NAVY PRAISES COSTELLO

Passes Resolution in Honor of Local Athlete's Victory in Nationals

A resolution for Paul Costello, of Vesper, the new national singles sculling champion, settling up of the finances of the national regatta, a resolution condemning so-called "match races" in open regattas, and plans for the Middle States Regatta in Baltimore Labor Day comprised the chief business of the special meeting of the Schuylkill Navy Board, held last night at the Hotel Walton.

Costello's stirring victory in the championship race of the national regatta was generally applauded, and a resolution similar to the one given Jack Kelly some time ago was presented to Costello.

The victory of the Arundel Boat Club junior double was confirmed, after some question had been raised as to whether or not that crew was a junior crew. It appeared that the Arundels earlier in the season had rowed in the Southern Association regatta at Richmond, and out of that the discussion arose.

An Arundel quad crew and a Potomac B. C. crew were entered in the quad race. The Potomacs withdrew. Arundels agreed to row a special match race if the Richmond Club would patch up a crew. That was done. Two of the men of the Arundel quad rowed here in the double, and it was claimed they were no longer juniors, but inter-mediate.

Ending finished second to Arundel in the junior double race here. The resolution passed last night condemned the practice of holding any "match" races in any open regatta. The matter will be presented to the national association at its next meeting in March.

Indians Buy Outfielder

Little Rock, Ark., Aug. 22.—Outfielder Joe Connolly of the Little Rock Southern Association Club, has been sold to the Cleveland Indians for \$10,000. Connolly, who is to report to the Indians at the end of the season.

A WHOLE OF A BILL

Messrs. Taylor and Gumble present special fifth anniversary surprise all-star special.

PHILLIES' PARK THURS. NIGHT, AUG. 24

TOMMY LOUGHRAN—GENE TUNNEY GEO. K. O. CHANEY—EARL FRANK PAL MORAN—HARRY KID BROWN JOE TIPLITZ—JOE BENJAMIN KID WAGNER—LEUE BAIRD

Tickets, \$1, \$2, \$3, on sale now at Dilmy's Cafe, 14th and Filbert, Tender's Restaurant, 10th and Market, and Oyster House, 7th and Porter; Franklin Cafe, 34 S. 5th; Jordan & Co., 1432 W. 12th St., and Messrs. Taylor and Gumble, here and Atlantic City.

BASEBALL Today, 2 GAMES

SHIBU PARK, 1ST AND LEHIGH AVES. DOUBLES, 7:30 P. M. ATHLETICS vs. DETROIT

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