

THE EVENING TIMES-STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, AUGUST 1, 1924

11

### SMASHING LEFT PUT MALONE OUT

Details of Big Middleweight Bout Won by Johnny Wilson.

Boston, Aug. 1.—Before the biggest crowd in Boston's fight history, Johnny Wilson, former middleweight champion of the world, knocked out Jack Malone, "uncrowned king" of the division, half way through the sixth round of their scheduled 10-round battle at Braves Field Tuesday night. The blow that brought the Western man to the canvas was a smashing left to the head. Malone was dazed and staggered for exactly what happened. Malone, who had gone to one knee in the second round for the count of nine, vainly protesting to referee Joe O'Connor that Wilson had struck him low, had also doubled over at the knockout and although making no verbal claim of foul, he acted out the part.

The referee intoned the count of nine over his kneeling and bloody form. At the count of 10 Malone staggered to his feet but unable to resume a fighting pose, seemed to be in pitiful shape. O'Connor waved him to his corner and lifted Wilson's gloves.

Malone sank heavily in his corner and bent forward, face in hands as if crying, while the crowd milled about the ring trying to discover what had happened. The end was very unsatisfactory to his supporters because he was unquestionably plugging away on the slower Charlestown man, after an almost disastrous start and looked a sure winner on points, especially since Johnny seemed to be tiring and slowing up.

As predicted it was a battle of Wilson's terrific body punches arrayed against Malone's clever and clever boxing. The former champion bored in head down from the opening chime and blasted away at the frail body of the westerner with everything he had.

The second round almost saw the end of the "uncrowned king." A terrific left to the head tore away at the end of his right eyebrow and bathed both fighters in blood. Blinded by the gore the brilliant Irishman broke ground with Wilson leading after the smell of a kill hit in his nostrils.

Feeling for Kayo.

Feeling with his right, the left handed Johnny fired a left at the westerner that sank home with deep. It looked dangerously low from the ring, but Malone's general hand was in a way and perhaps it was merely illusion. Malone seemed unhurt and swung a right for the jaw, which Wilson ducked sending another terrific smack to the body directly on the belt buckle.

There was no question about the fairness of this blow, but the flashy glance sank to one knee with a very audible "Oh."

Making dumb show of a foul claim, his blood-streaked face twisted into painful grimace, Malone looked appealingly at the referee, but Joe O'Connor shook his head. The wisdom of his decision was immediately apparent when Malone resumed his feet at the count of nine and tore at Wilson's chin with a fighter's fashion that at any time during the evening.

Wilson seeking to follow up his advantage here in sent home another body smash that looked much lower than the one Joe had protested, but Malone's reply to this was a jab to the jaw that rocked Wilson back on his heels and almost knocked him out of the ring.

The third round was Wilson's by a shade. Malone's eye was opened again and his face was a bloody blur, but lanced away from the lunging Wilson and ripped him with lefts and rights to face and body until half way through the stanza, when Johnny suddenly got the rope again and caused Malone to buckle like a hinged albat with that same terrific left to the wind.

The fourth and fifth saw Malone at his best. Apparently out of the mire and having learned to block that left to the body with a low right elbow, he danced and dived and teetered like his old time self, rocking Wilson with rights to the jaw and stiff left uppercuts in the clinches.

**Finds Wilson's Style.**

Johnny's southpaw style that had bothered Malone so badly in the opening rounds seemed to offer no bewildering now. Wilson on the other hand seemed tired. He had lost his speed, the savagery that characterized him in the second round was gone, and he was standing flat footed in the centre of the ring with Malone doing the pressing and leading.

Half way through the fifth he rushed Wilson to the ropes, cooly measured him with his left and smacked a right to the button that couldn't have jarred the Charlestown harder if it had been delivered with the butt end of a 4 by 4 plank. The crowd began to yell for a knockout.

"You've got 'im, Jock," it screamed. "One more like that and he's through."

Wilson hung on, trying to stay inside, but Malone danced out, feinted him into a lead, picked off the punch with his left and smacked that right to jaw again. Wilson went six feet into the ropes. If the blow had been struck in the centre of the ring he would probably have hit the calico. Malone was after him like a terrier, belted him and floundered him with lefts and rights, but Johnny went into a clinch. The men broke, landing light rights to the head and Malone missed another starboard clew to the jaw hinge as the bell spoke.

Malone trotted to his corner apparently in the best of shape, while Wilson plodded over to his angle of rest.

In the sixth, Malone came out of his corner with a rush and smacked a hard right to Wilson's wind. They clinched and Wilson ducked a right to the jaw that had pushed a knockout in it had it smacked him solidly. Malone grinned broadly as Wilson clinched and sent two left uppercuts to the jaw that caused Wilson's head to bob as if he were bowling to the referee.

Johnny broke back and Malone smacked three light rights to the head. They exchanged lefts to the jaw, then Wilson came boring in, head down, and fell flying, after the fashion of the opening rounds. Malone ducked a devastating left to the head that they clinched at midline, charging these fist

### INSIDE WITH EVERYTHING HE HAD BEHIND THEM

HARRIS IS MAJOR LEAGUE SENSATION

Washington's Boy Manager Keeps Senators in Penant Race.

The pennant race in the American League presents the two extremes in managerial direction, says Billy Evans. "Bucky" Harris, the boy manager of the Washington club, the youngest in the majors, has his own way within whispering distance of first place.

Connie Mack, considered to be one of the game's greatest strategists, is last of all big league managers, is last. In the spring Mack was confident that he had a club that would finish second. The Yankees he figured to repeat.

Harris, in his first year as a manager, merely had hopes of attacking in the first division. The club that had been turned over to him finished fourth in 1923. He planned to do at least as well.

Practically the same team that had with practically the same club that was handled by "Donnie" Bush last season, Harris, after a very ordinary start, is well up in front with the season half over.

Despite the fact that only a very few new faces have been added to the Washington roster, it looks like an entirely different team in action.

The club has a certain confidence in itself that was lacking last season. There is snap and aggressiveness to the team's play that give it color. It simply doesn't know the meaning of defeat.

**Said Days for Mack**

The never-quiet spirit can be attributed to the "boy manager," so-called Harris, is a fighter, but a square one, and he seeks only the survival of the fittest. Recently the Washington and Philadelphia clubs clashed in a series of seven games. The Athletics lost six of them, only a superb exhibition of pitching by Eddie Rommel prevented a clean sweep by the Nationals.

These were melancholy days for Connie Mack. Must have brought back memories of the happy days when his team was winning pennants and world series.

The plight that Mack finds himself in a situation he has constantly faced since he broke up his great team of 1914, proves beyond a doubt that regardless of the baseball wisdom possessed by a manager, it is impossible to win ball games unless he has the material to work with.

**Manager Needs Material**

No manager in the game knows more baseball than Mack, yet for 10 years he has been unable to produce results. Mack has discovered it is more difficult to develop players than he believed. Harris, on the other hand, fired with the ambition of youth, backed by little managerial prestige, is playing a daring game and delivering.

### MOORE TOPS VETS IN BATTING LIST

Star Right Fielder is Also Well Up in Other Departments.

The batting averages of the Vets for local games only have been compiled by William Carney, the official scorer, and these show that Clarence Moore is the real leader with the average of .390. Finnamore is first with .362, but as he has participated in only 13 games, the speedy right fielder is the real leader.

This youngster also ties Sterling for the lead in triples, with five.

Tippitts is far ahead in two baggers with 10 to his credit, while McGowan, Ramsay and Sterling are tied for circuit clubs with two each. Dever and Moore are the leading base stealers, with 10 thefts apiece. Moore also has proved to be the hardest pitcher for the opposing pitcher to dispose of by the strike-out ratio, hitting the omelette on only 12 occasions. Towle also has fanned on only a dozen trips to the plate, but he has played in eight fewer games than Moore.

Mr. Carney declared today that he had made several efforts to secure the batting records of the local team away from the city, but thus far without success.

Batting Averages.

Name	AB.	R.	H.	P.
Finnamore	13	4	17	.362
Moore	22	12	33	.390
Tippitts	29	9	29	.345
Ramsay	29	9	29	.345
McGowan	24	10	23	.333
Dever	22	8	22	.318
Honnell	23	10	27	.304
Bonell	19	5	19	.263
O'Regan	20	10	18	.250
Finnamore	8	3	5	.375
McGowan	8	3	5	.375
O'Regan	8	3	5	.375
Honnell	8	3	5	.375
Tippitts	8	3	5	.375
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Two-base hits—Tippitts, 10; Moore, 4; Ramsay, 2; Dever, 2; O'Regan, 4; Honnell, 4; Sterling, 4; Towle, 2; McGowan, 2; Bonnell, 2. Three-base hits—Moore, 5; Sterling, 4; Dever, 1; Honnell, 1; Towle, 1; Finnamore, 1. Home runs—McGowan, 2; Ramsay, 2; Sterling, 2; O'Regan, 1; Bonnell, 1. Stolen bases—Dever, 10; Moore, 10; Ramsay, 9; Bonnell, 8; Sterling, 7; Tippitts, 7; O'Regan, 6; McGowan, 4; Towle, 2; Finnamore, 2.

### LOCAL HORSES FAILED TO WIN

David Hal Made Good Start in Free-for-all.

In the races yesterday at New Glasgow, Jean Binger, of the Merryweather Stables of Halifax, won the free-for-all trot and pace after six heats. David Hal, owned by S. E. Rice of this city, won the first heat and finished second in the next two, and was then withdrawn. In the 2:25 trot and pace Kate Velo, owned by E. C. Macdonald of Fredericton, captured the event after six heats were raced. The Finisher, H. J. Biot of this city, started but was ruled out after three heats.

The Cincinnati-Boston game was called at the end of the fourth inning when rain made it impossible to continue play.

### SOCCER GAME TONIGHT

The Antlers and R. C. N. Y. R. soccer teams will meet this evening on the Barrack Square in a soccer league battle. The kick-off will be at 7 o'clock and the players are requested to be at the Armoury at 6:45 in order to be ready for the game in time. The Naval team will present the same lineup as former games. The Saints' lineup will be picked from the following: Aylett, Nell, Hankins, Kerr, Smith, Simpson, Laidlow, Hughes, Sharp, McIntyre, Livingston, Thompson and Porteous.

### TROJANS TO ST. GEORGE

Trojans, leaders in the South End League race, will play the return games with St. Stephen on the St. George diamond tomorrow. The team will make the trip by automobile. Kerr, Potter and Daley will work in the games on the mound. The locals won both ends of the double header with the Saints here.

### THE DAVIS CUP

New York, July 31.—Australia defeated China in the first two singles matches of the Davis Cup play on the courts of the Croquet A. C. in Brooklyn today. Gerald Patterson won from W. Lock Wei, captain of the Chinese team, 6-1, 6-2, 6-2, and Pat O'Hara Wood downed Paul Kong, 6-0, 6-1, 6-2.

### FINDS WILSON'S STYLE

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Finnamore	8	3	5	.375

### A Suit a Year And That Less

Tailored to order from top quality cloth, foxy men manage on a suit a year by a plan that gets the suit for less than the six months sort.

A cool Grey Herringbone Tweed is made for your measure here for \$23.50. With extra trousers, \$28.

That Suit, being of pure virgin wool, woven by the best people in England, lasts at least a year as sewn by hand tailoring.

Only the millionaire class can afford to miss investigating the Triple C organization. Do you believe in being tailored and saving real money from first to last?

Johnny broke back and Malone smacked three light rights to the head. They exchanged lefts to the jaw, then Wilson came boring in, head down, and fell flying, after the fashion of the opening rounds. Malone ducked a devastating left to the head that they clinched at midline, charging these fist

### TRIPLE C TAILORS

N. B. POWER BUILDING  
Open Tonight and Tomorrow till Nine.

### TIPPITTS OPPOSES SHIELDS TOMORROW

Battle Royal Expected in East End Between Fredrickson and Vets.

One of the most hotly-contested ball games of the year is scheduled for the East End grounds tomorrow afternoon when Vincent Shields and the Capital outfit will endeavor to humble the War Vets with Gene Tippitts on the mound.

The Vets have been hitting on all cylinders lately and are out to trim the boy who is to be given a trial next spring with the St. Louis Nationals. Shields has lost but few ball games this year, but the locals figure on adding another to his lost column tomorrow.

The Vets will have their strongest lineup with Dever behind the bat, Bonnell, Ramsay, MacGowan and O'Regan in the infield. In Moore, "Scotty" Sterling and Towle, the Vets have what is considered by many to be one of the fastest fielding and hardest-hitting opening gardens collected here in many a day. The Capitals also will have an evening game.

### RUTH SETS A NEW RECORD FOR MONTH

Gets 14th Homer for Total of 33—Yankees are Beaten.

New York, Aug. 1.—St. Louis southpaw proved too much for the league-leading Yankees yesterday and the Browns romped home with both ends of a double-header, 2 to 1 and 5 to 4. Winfield in the first game, had the New Yorkers at his mercy, limiting them to five singles. Danforth was the Yankee hero in the second.

Babe Ruth was the only one able to solve the left-handed slants of the Browns pitchers, gathering two singles in the first and a home run and single in the second. His circuit clout was his 14th for the season and his 14th in Yankee history.

His best previous mark was established in June, 1921, when he made 13 home runs.

The double defeat cut down the Yankees' lead to one-half game over Washington, as the Senators defeated Detroit, 1 to 0.

Harvey McClain, substituting at bat for Eddie Collins, who is out for a few days with a strained leg, was ruled out after three heats.

The Cincinnati-Boston game was called at the end of the fourth inning when rain made it impossible to continue play.

### GIANTS SUFFER AGAIN

John McGraw's Giants took another drubbing at the hands of the Pirates in a game that only went six innings. The score was 3 to 0. It was Pitts-bergh's first win in Chicago's story places then only eight games behind the league-leading New Yorkers. Chicago remains in second place, six and one-half games behind.

Chicago even up the series with Brooklyn, winning a closely contested game, 4 to 1.

That same more was Philadelphia's portion when the St. Louis Cardinals beat Mitchell out of the box in the first inning, scoring four runs, enough to win. The final score was 6 to 1.

The Cincinnati-Boston game was called at the end of the fourth inning when rain made it impossible to continue play.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis, 2; New York, 1.  
St. Louis, 5; New York, 1.  
First game—R.H.E.  
New York . . . 00001000—1 5 0  
St. Louis . . . 01100000—5 10 2  
Batteries—Hogt, Shawkey and Hoffmann; Wingard and Severid.  
Second game—R.H.E.  
New York . . . 00010111—4 11 0  
St. Louis . . . 00012020—5 9 2  
Batteries—Gaston, Mannaux and Schang; Danforth and Severid.  
Chicago, 6; Boston, 4.  
R.H.E.  
Boston . . . 10001110—4 6 2  
Chicago . . . 01100000—5 10 2  
Batteries—Fullerton and Pincini; Mangum, Crenvas and Crouse.  
Washington, 1; Detroit, 0.  
R.H.E.  
Washington . . . 00010000—1 4 0  
Detroit . . . 00000000—0 8 0  
Batteries—Zachary and Ruel; Collins and Wood.  
Philadelphia, 7; Cleveland, 3.  
Cleveland, 4; Philadelphia, 3.

### INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Reading, 8; Newark, 7.  
Reading, 7; Newark, 7.  
Newark . . . 00000000—7 11 1  
Reading . . . 00000000—8 14 2

### POSTPONED GAMES

National League—Cincinnati-Boston, called end fourth, rain.  
International—Toronto-Rochester, wet grounds.  
Jersey City-Baltimore, wet grounds.  
Buffalo-Syracuse, rain.

### WANT ADS

Times-Star Want Ads secure results. It will profit you to read and use them.

The daily habit of reading Times-Star Want Ads may profit you greatly.

### GORMAN IS WHALING BALL AT .520 CLIP

Hannah of Portlands and Murphy, St. Rose's, Have Most Strikeouts.

Some startling changes took place in the figures for the Senior League players during the last ten days. The chief feature is the hitting of Charlie Gorman, second baseman and pitcher for the Portlands. He has been hitting at an average of .707 giving him a grand average for all games played of .520. He also leads the league in stolen bases, having 19 to his credit in 10 games.

The lack of any heavy hitters is the principal cause of the Clippers' poor showing in the league. They outfielded with four games won, two lost and two tied.

In the remaining games fans will be interested to see whether Gorman can open his streak of hitting safely every game, and also to observe whether the following players will make their first errors: M. Griffin, L. Sterling, M. Sterling, of the Clippers; and McGovern and Gallagher of the St. Roses.

**Leading Batmen.**

Name	G.	A.B.	R.	H.	P.	Avg.
Gorman (P)	10	50	26	16	320	.520
Snodgrass (P)	16	45	17	27	278	.511
Joyce (S.R.)	15	40	14	23	350	.497
Bartlett (P)	10	30	12	16	266	.492
Yonker (S.R.)	17	44	15	23	341	.481

**800 Batmen.**

Name	G.	A.B.	R.	H.	P.	Avg.
Gorman (P)	10	50	26	16	320	.520
Snodgrass (P)	16	45	17	27	278	.511
Joyce (S.R.)	15	40	14	23	350	.497
Bartlett (P)	10	30	12	16	266	.492
Yonker (S.R.)	17	44	15	23	341	.481
McGowan (P)	15	25	9	12	207	.464
Finnamore (P)	15	25	9	12	207	.464
Dever (P)	15	25	9	12	207	.464
Honnell (P)	15	25	9	12	207	.464
Bonell (P)	15	25	9	12	207	.464
O'Regan (P)	15	25	9	12	207	.464
Finnamore (P)	15	25	9	12	207	.464
McGowan (P)	15	25	9	12	207	.464
O'Regan (P)	15	25	9	12	207	.464
Honnell (P)	15	25	9	12	207	.464
Bonell (P)	15	25	9	12	207	.464
O'Regan (P)	15	25	9	12	207	.464
Finnamore (P)	15	25	9	12	207	.464

### LONG DRIVES ALL RIGHT, SAYS JOCK

But Don't Try to Kill Ball With One Shot When Two are Better.

By JOE WILLIAMS.

Go after distance if you must, but don't try to kill the ball. That's the advice of Jock Hutchison, former British open champion and present holder of the western open.

Hutchison, unlike most pros, thinks distance hitting should be encouraged. Hutchison realizes that the player gets his biggest thrill out of a long driven tee shot.

"It is just as easy to hit a long ball as a short one, once you have mastered control," contends Jock. "There are times when distance is imperative, and other times when it only seems to be."

When you are on a wide fairway with the whole world to shoot at, cut loose and see just how far you can swing the darn ball. But when your objective is a green with traps on either side and you are 300 yards away use less muscle and more mentality.

The mental hazard of being compelled to place your shot on the green is something you did not have to worry about when you were on "the wide fairway with the whole world to shoot at."

"This in itself is going to disturb you. As a result you are quite likely to tighten up and instead of swinging through in a rhythmic arc you probably will tear into the ball with all your might, trying to kill it.

The effect will be a lunge, rather than a sweeping hit. If you don't top the ball you will hook it or push it. Either way will wind up in the rough or in a trap.

Even the champions have a tough time making 300-yard approach shots stick on the green, let alone the duffers.

Play it safe. Take a club you know you can handle and swing smoothly and naturally.

What if you are short? Isn't that better than being trapped on in mean unplayable rough?

It's the extra effort—the tendency to kill the ball—that sends scores mounting.

### BERLENBACH BOXED DRAW WITH RATNER

Paul Berlenbach, Astoria light-heavyweight and sensational knockout king, boxed an eight-round draw with Augie Ratner, veteran New Yorker, at New York, Thursday evening, in the semi-final to the Georges Carpentier-Gunettey fight. The fight was a thriller and only Ratner's experience saved him from taking the count in the last two rounds after leading in the first few sessions.

### WINE IN MUSEUM IS SAID TO BE 1700 YEARS OLD

Speyer, Bavarian Palatinate, July 13.—(A. P. Correspondence).—This little town on the Rhine is the proud possessor of what experts maintain is the oldest wine in the world. The wine, according to Hans Runge, a specialist in antiquities, was unearthed near here among Roman ruins some 1700 years ago and has been kept in a museum here ever since.

The department of the Speyer museum devoted to old wines also has tools for trimming grape vines, wine glasses, wine presses and other articles used for wine making by the Romans. In the third century, all being in excellent state of preservation.

### ST. ROSE'S PROTEST IS DISALLOWED

The protest raised by the St. Rose's over the Saints-Portlands league game last Monday evening will not be allowed. This was the decision reached by the board of arbitrators and communicated to the executive committee of the City Senior League last evening. His Worship Mayor Potts, A. W. Covey, Chip Olive and Mr. Hanlon, of Fairville, were the arbitrators. Representatives of the St. Rose's and Portlands were also in attendance.

### QUEEN SQUARE

Get Set For the Thrill-Of Your Life!

WORLD FAMOUS HANDCUFF KING IN "HALDANE OF THE SECRET SERVICE"

With Gladys Leslie and All-Star Cast

13 Chapter The Ghost City.

Through mazes of intrigue, which carry him through the world's biggest cities this super-detective tracks the most dangerous band of counterfeiters that has ever defied the police. He'll keep you on your toes every second!

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	P.
St. Louis	41	57	.423
St. Louis	41	57	.423
Boston	36	60	.376

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	P.
Reading	7	11	.386
Newark	7	11	.386

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### SUES PEGGY JOYCE TO VOID MARRIAGE

Swedish Count, 2 Months Married, Brings Action Against Actress.

New York, Aug. 1.—As she was stepping into a taxicab in front of the Federal Building, where she had testified at the trial of William J. Fallon, a lawyer accused of jury bribing, Peggy Hopkins Joyce, actress, was served with a summons in an action for annulment of marriage, begun a few months before by her husband, Count Gustaf Morner of Sweden. The count said he had remained in their apartment at 84 East Sixty-second street from 7 o'clock Monday evening until 2 p.m. Tuesday waiting for his wife. Then he went to the office and his lawyer, F. Dudley Kohler, and directed that papers in an annulment action be drawn.

Then he returned to the East Sixty-second street apartment and packed up his effects. At 4 p.m. he called a taxicab and moved to the Yale Club, leaving word with a maid that he was "through." In his room in the club and in the presence of his lawyer and several friends, including Karl Y. Vendel, first assistant Swedish Consul here, and Arne Roselius of the Swedish Consulate, he told of his differences with the countess since their marriage by a