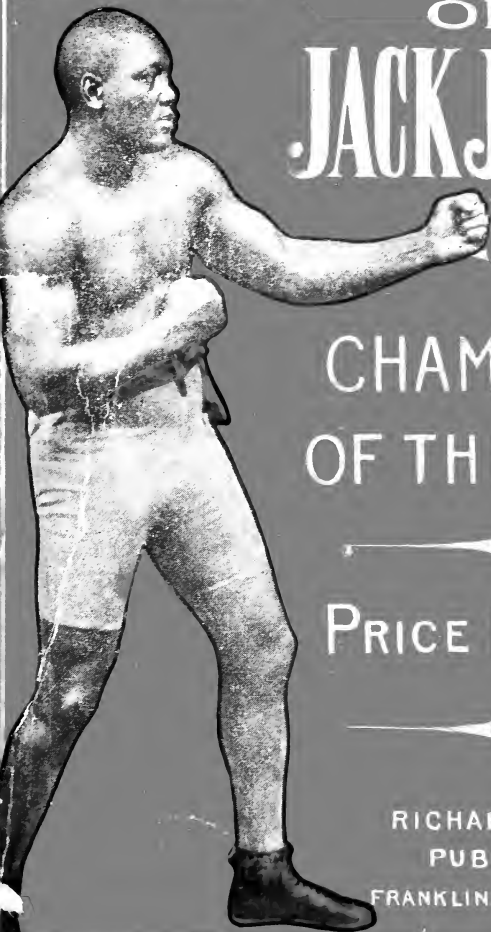


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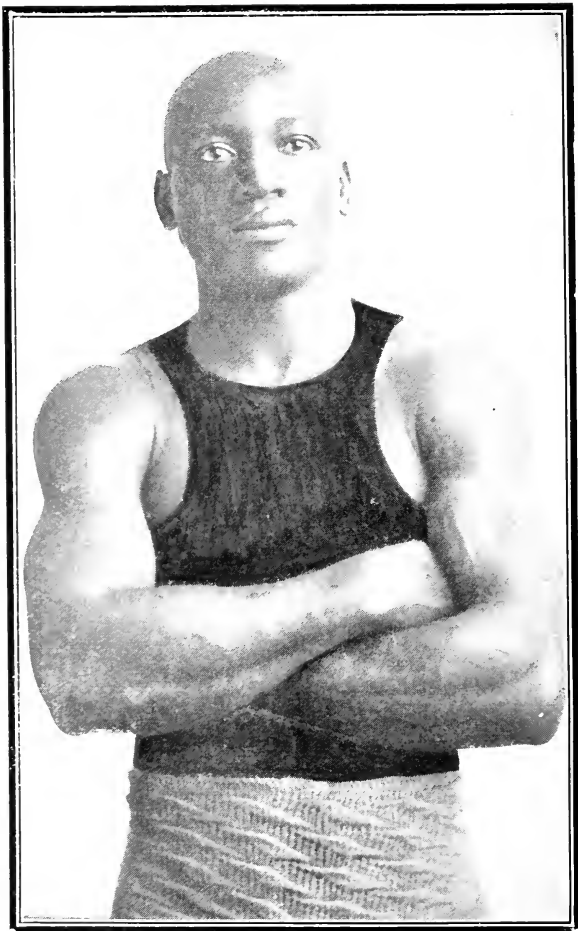
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THE CHAMPION'S SMILE.

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JACK JOHNSON, CHAMPION OF THE WORLD.

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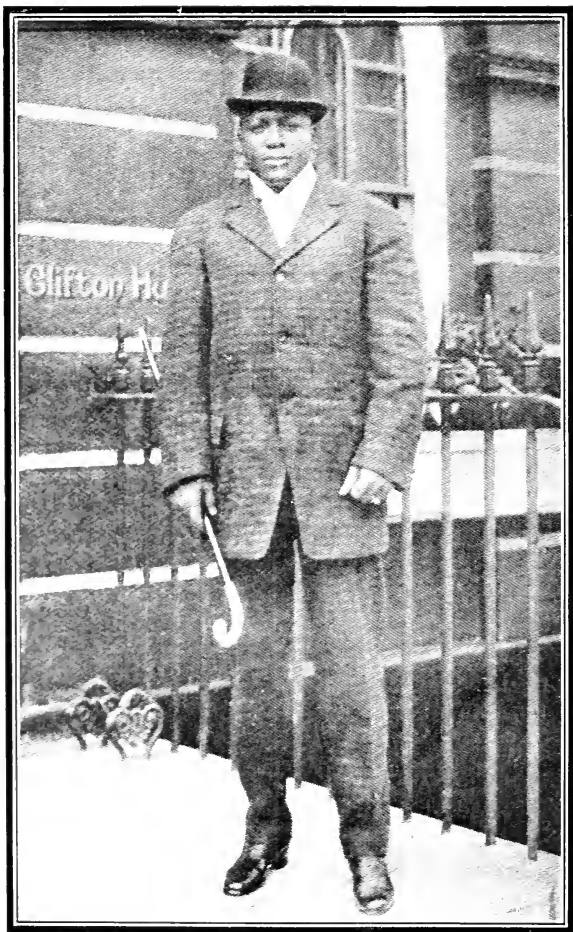
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JOHNSON'S CAREER.

There is nothing spectacular about the career of Jack Johnson and his fighting record really gives no idea of his real ability. As in the case of Peter Jackson, white pugilists, in many cases, have drawn the color line on him; whether it was because they didn't want any of his game or whether they really objected to box with a negro may be easily surmised. So his record gives no line on his ability and prowess in the ring.

Johnson is the first man of his race since the Queensberry Rules have been in existence to get the chance to fight for the heavyweight championship. In that respect he is more fortunate than that other colored boxer who challenged Sullivan and was refused a meeting, Peter Jackson, and whom many thought would have had a good chance with the rushing Boston Boy.

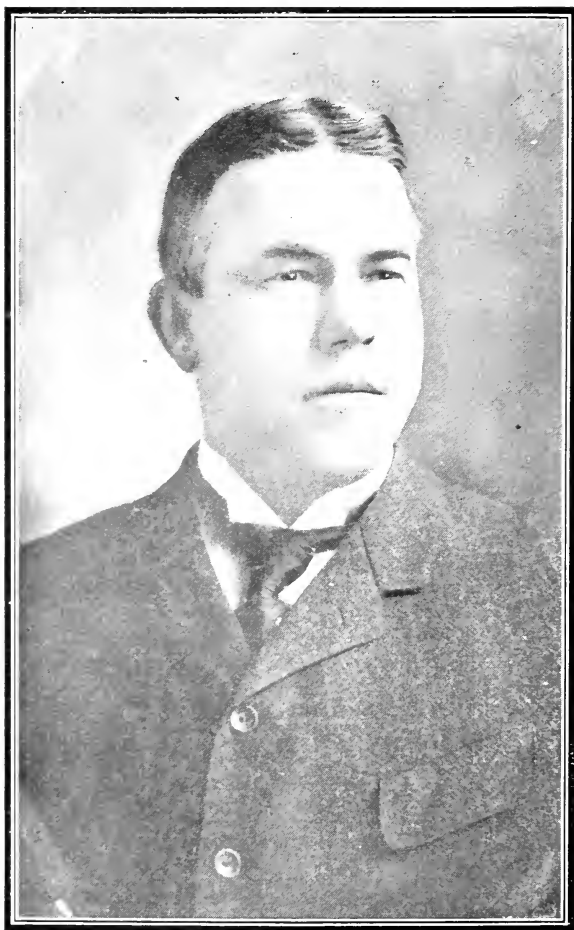
Johnson began his ring career in 1901, and in the latter part of that year he met Joe



JACK JOHNSON IN LONDON.

Choynski in his home town. This battle brought his name before the public and after winning several battles in the Southwest he was taken to Chicago, where he continued to win and to show signs of cleverness. In that year he had three knockouts to his credit, as follows: Charley Brooks, two rounds; Horace Miles, three rounds, and George Lawler, ten rounds. This showed that he had a punch. The next year, 1902, he added six knockouts to his credit, and one of the defeated men was Jack Jeffries, a brother of the then champion, who had begun to show promising signs as a boxer, but he only lasted five rounds with the black man.

His first defeat was at the hands of the veteran boxer, Joe Choynski, with whom he was matched by the Galveston Athletic Club in March, 1901. He was outclassed from the start, as might have been expected from a man with his limited experience. He did very well, however, in the first and second rounds, but in the third he was caught on the jaw with

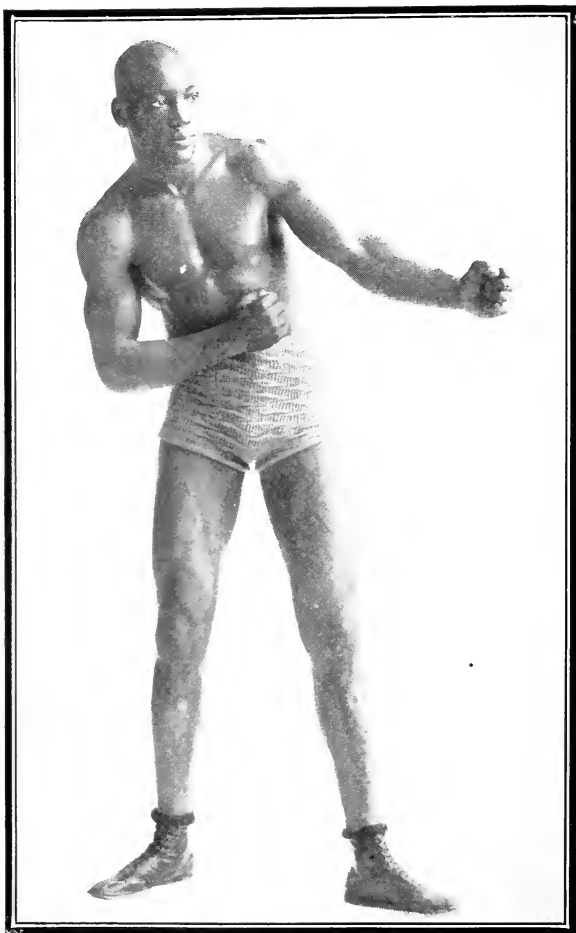


SAM FITZPATRICK, HIS MANAGER.

a right hook, and he went down and out. For this contest both men were arrested at the instigation of Gov. Sayers, and held in \$5,000 bail, but they were eventually released.

The big year for Johnson, so far as number of fights engaged in was concerned, was 1902, when he was one of the principals in sixteen contests, losing not one, and having four draws. This was the year that he met Jack Jeffries, brother of Jim, and played with him for five rounds before he dropped him for the count.

Probably his hardest battle of the year was on October 31, when he met George Gardiner, the middleweight champion of New England, before the San Francisco Club of San Francisco, Cal., and he surprised the people at the ringside who came to see the clever New Englander hang another scalp on his belt. Johnson forced the fight from the start, and kept up the pace during the entire twenty rounds, winning the decision with plenty to spare. This battle brought him more prominently



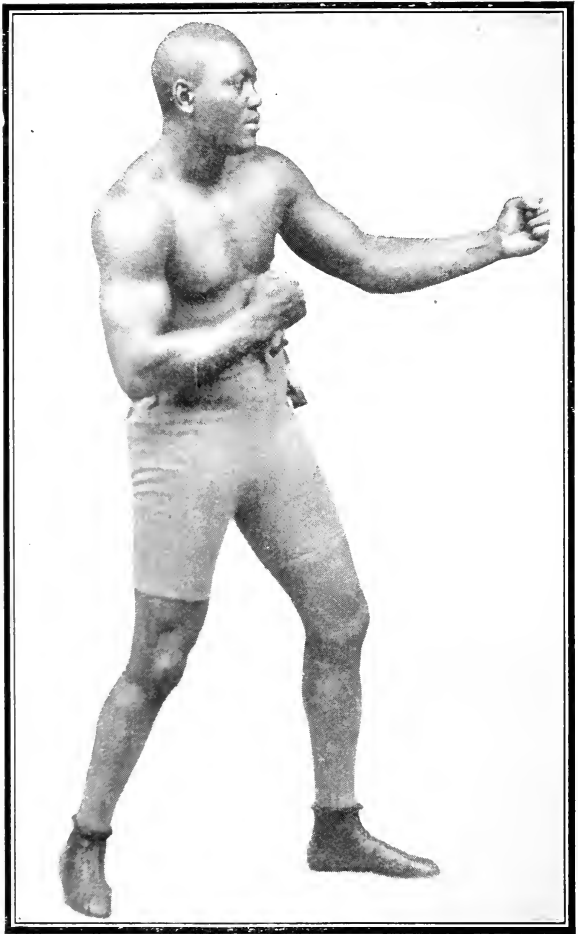
READY FOR THE BELL.

before the public than all of his previous contests put together.

After that he met and defeated in six rounds at Los Angeles, Cal., Fred Russell, and again on February 23, 1903, he outpointed Denver Ed Martin in twenty rounds in the same town.

Sam McVey, who is at present cutting a wide swath in pugilistic circles in Paris, was Johnson's next opponent. He was a tough customer, capable of taking a good licking and coming back, and he had a punch, too. They came together in Los Angeles, on February 27, 1903, and the bout went the limit of twenty rounds, but from the first the issue was never in doubt, for it was Johnson all the way. The man who is now champion showed then that he had a good punch in either hand, that he was quick, aggressive and resourceful. At the finish the decision went to him, and justly, too.

The next day he announced that he was going after Jeffries, for he wanted a chance



JACK JOHNSON'S FIGHTING POSE.

at the title that was to come to him later on. He claimed at that time that he was the logical opponent for the big fellow and he was also sure that he could beat him. But the champion evaded him, having drawn the color line since he met Hank Griffin in 1901.

Johnson won all of his battles during the year of 1903, beating the rugged McVey twice.

His first opponent in 1904 was Black Bill, whom he met in a six-round exhibition bout in Philadelphia. On April 22, in San Francisco, he knocked out McVey in the twentieth round, putting a quietus on the aspirations of that boxer and proving conclusively who was the master. He also won from Frank Childs in Chicago in six rounds, and finished up the year by knocking out Ed Martin in Los Angeles in two rounds.

Marvin Hart gave him his first real setback, getting the decision at the end of twenty rounds in San Francisco on March 28, 1905. Hart won, however, purely on his aggressiveness, as at the end of the fight he was badly



TOMMY EURNS, EX-CHAMPION.

beaten and in miserable shape, while Johnson, on the other hand, showed scarcely a mark. He hit cleaner, he showed more cleverness, and he would have won easily had he forced the fighting instead of allowing Hart to set the pace.

From that time on he went steadily up, his speed, his cleverness and his ring generalship increasing, and he soon began to be recognized as a dangerous factor in the heavyweight division. The only thing that kept him down was his color, and there are plenty of sporting men today who say that if he had been given his chance he would have been champion long ago, and Tommy Burns would have been in the scrap heap with the rest of the second raters. The only man of his own color capable of competing with him was Joe Jeannette. They met several times, but no one who ever saw these battles had any doubt but that Johnson was the master at all stages of the game and could have done with Jeannette just as he pleased.



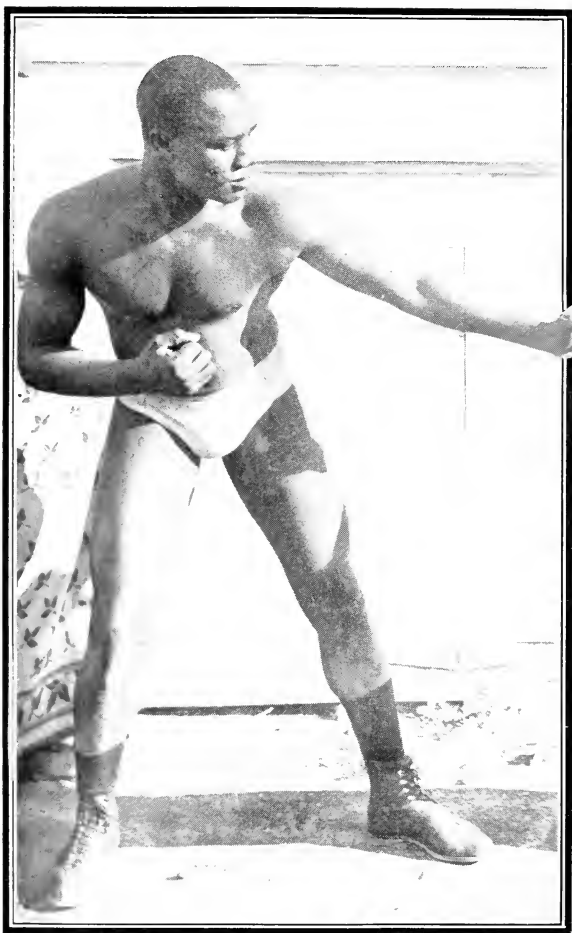
JOE JEANNETTE.

The fact that Johnson beat Sam Langford in Chelsea, Mass., in fifteen rounds, on April 26, 1906, showed his class, because Langford is and always has been a dangerous man in the ring in any company, as a glance at his record will show.

At Philadelphia on July 17, 1907, he knocked out the redoubtable Fitzsimmons in two rounds, and the same year he put away Charley Cutler in one round and Jim Flynn in eleven.

For the past five years his course on the pugilistic ladder has been steadily upward, and he has come into his own at last. During his long chase of Tommy Burns he expressed the greatest confidence in his ability to put away the man who was proclaiming himself the champion. Time and time again he said he would finish the battle, if ever they met, inside of fifteen rounds, and those who have seen him box anywhere, and not prejudiced against him on account of his color, were convinced that he could do just as he said.

There has been a lot of talk about a "yellow



SAM LANGFORD.

streak" that he is said to possess. He may have it, but if he has no one has yet found it out, so there is no use in mentioning it again.

He is built magnificently, is strong as a lion, is clever, scientific, and carries a great punch in either hand. He fought for a small purse because he knew he was going to be the champion before he left the ring. He was convinced that he was the best man and so he was willing to fight to prove it, as a champion should.

This big fellow heads the list of famous negro fighters, beginning with Molineaux, the giant black who fought Tom Cribb twice for the championship of England in the early part of the present century; and when you come to review the histories of the two men they are strangely alike in everything except that Johnson won what he went after. Molineaux went from Virginia, alone and penniless, to face the greatest fighting man the world knew at that time. He wasn't taken seriously at first, but after one or two hard tryouts the

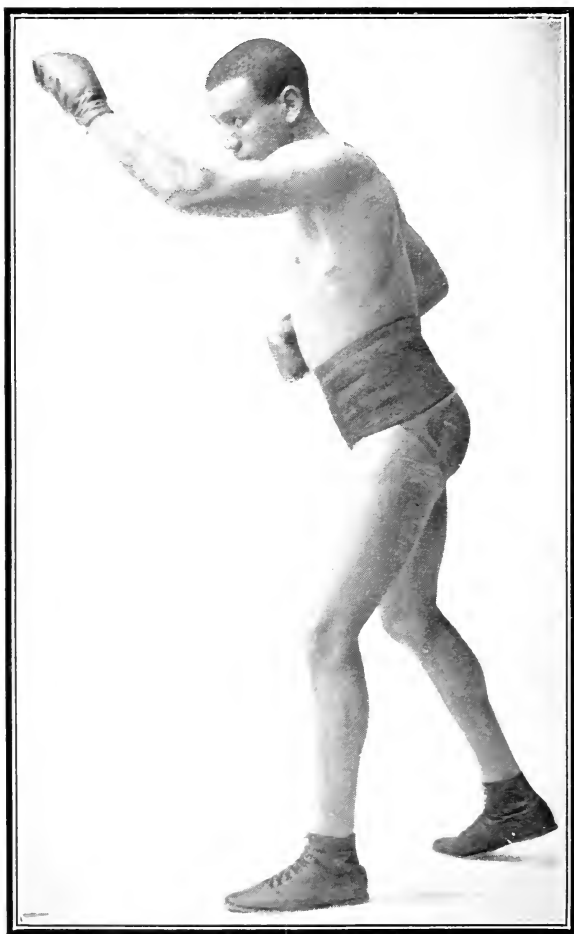


SAM McVEY.

sporting men of England became convinced that he had enough of the fighter in him to make Cribb step a bit. They were matched and the battle of thirty-three rounds lasted fifty-five minutes. Though he was compelled to give in, Molineaux gave Cribb a fearful beating, so much so that the champion had to be assisted from the ring.

The second battle between these two attracted a great deal of attention in England, as there were many who believed that Molineaux could beat the champion. But in this they were mistaken, as the sturdy negro lasted but eleven rounds. Here is what a writer of the day had to say about it:

“The battle, which lasted only nineteen minutes and ten seconds, left no doubt as to the superiority of Cribb. The science of Molineau at the opening of the fight was quite equal to that of the champion, but the condition of Cribb was far better, his temper more under control, and although there was no question as to Molineaux’s courage, which

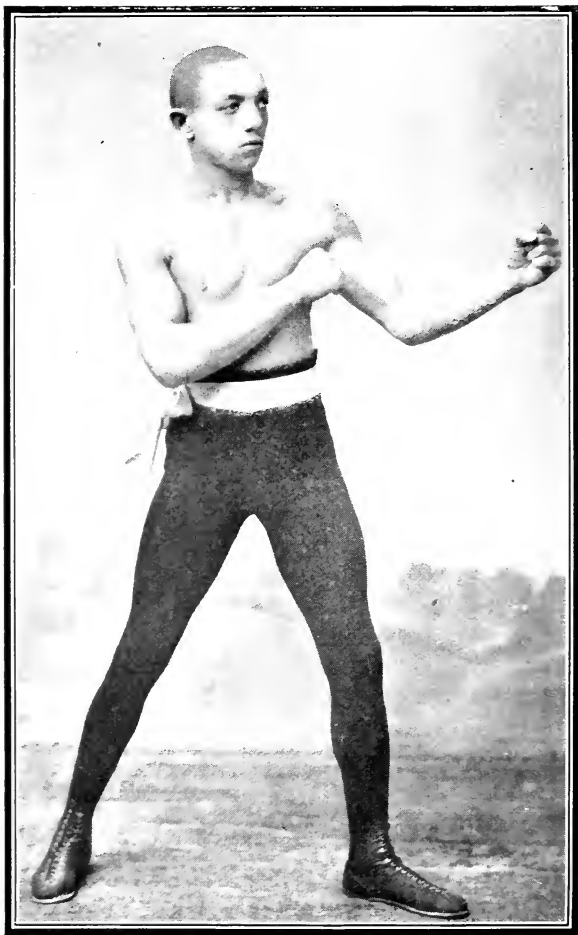


JOE GANS.

almost amounted to ferocity, Cribb was his superior in steadiness and self-possession."

Jack Johnson, born in Galveston, Texas, on March 31, 1878, is now the heavyweight pugilistic champion of the world, and from all indications is likely to remain so for some time to come. He becomes a notable figure in more ways than one and is the first negro boxer to gain the coveted title.

Never has any other boxer the world over shown such persistency in following up a champion as Johnson did when he first made up his mind to go after Tommy Burns. He would scarcely have succeeded in obtaining a meeting with the elusive French-Canadian, however, had it not been for Sam Fitzpatrick, veteran boxer and manager, who took the black man under his wing and literally chased Burns almost around the world. Negotiations were first begun in America, but nothing came of them, and Burns went to England to gather what easy money was in sight in that country. When Burns became the idol of the English

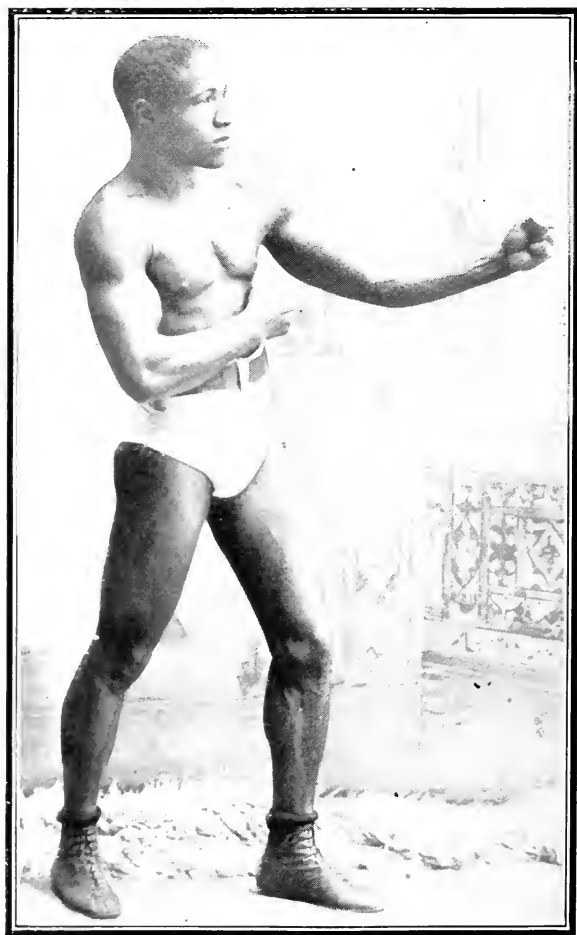


GEORGE DIXON.

and Irish sport-loving public by his decisive victories over their best men, Fitzpatrick made another move in his campaign by going to England and trying to force Burns into a match. The demands that the champion made for his end of the purse, win, lose or draw, were considered unfair, and Burns lost much of the good wishes of the public by the severe criticism of the British press.

Many thought that the next move in Burns' campaign of evasion would end matters and that Fitzpatrick would never get for his negro boxer the chance for the title. This was when Burns set sail for Australia from England, a point that seemed too far off for the other combination, whose funds were being fast used up in their pursuit.

Fitzpatrick and Johnson, however, did not give up the chase, for they had the word of Burns that he would fight when his demands were acceded to. Over in the Antipodes the champion was finally cornered, for a promoter, Hugh McIntosh, was found who was willing to



YOUNG PETER JACKSON.

guarantee Burns \$30,000, no matter what the outcome, and Johnson was only too willing to accept \$5,000 as his end. McIntosh, who is a man little more than thirty years old, showed great nerve in arranging all the details, as he stood to lose a vast amount if the interest did not prove enormous.

One of the big initial items of expense was the building of a stadium at Rushcutter's Bay, capable of holding twenty thousand persons, at a cost of \$10,000. The advance sale of seats, however, for nearly a month before the scheduled date assured the success from a financial standpoint. Seats sold as high as \$50, and the cheapest bench to be had cost \$5.

No event in a generation aroused the Australians as did this fight. An association of clergymen made an effort to have the mill stopped, but their attempt proved unavailing against the outburst of popular enthusiasm. The Premier of Australia, himself an old-time athlete, was just as much interested in the combat as the ordinary "bushwhacker," and



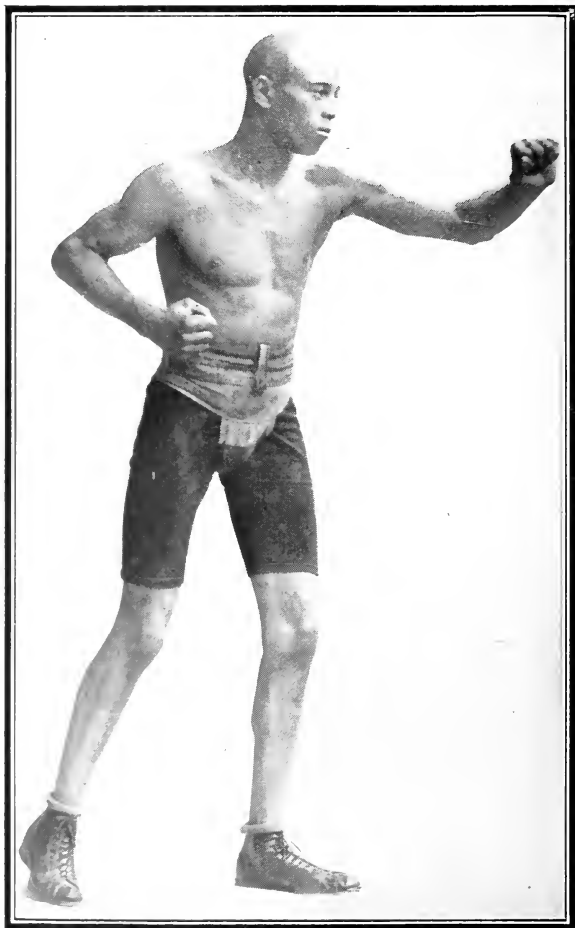
JOE WALCOTT

many of the leading business men and those identified with the government showed their eagerness to see the battle by their purchase of choice seats long before the date set.

In place of the jibing criticisms that were meted out to McIntosh because of what the Australians thought was foolhardiness, there is nothing now on the island continent but words of praise.

Rumors of all kinds were rife that the fight would be "fixed" and that Johnson would be bought off. When it was said that Burns had wagered \$10,000 on his chances many of the "wise" sport followers were further convinced that Burns had been up to some more crafty tricks. That the battle was to be strictly on the level was asserted by McIntosh in the following cablegram over his own signature:

"The fight will be absolutely on the level. You can bet on it with confidence. Johnson would not have chased Burns for nearly twelve thousand miles to get a match and then throw it, while Burns would not 'lay down' to a



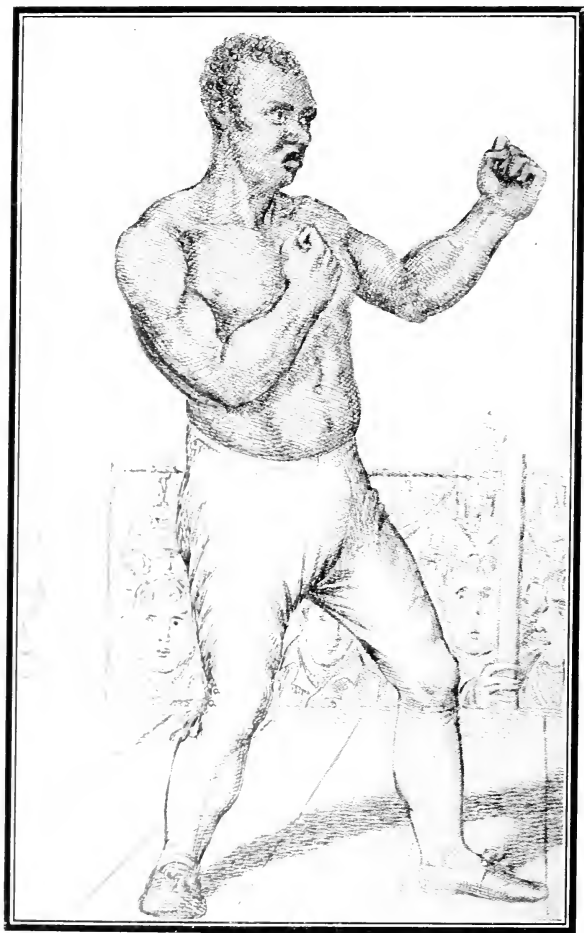
JACK BLACKBURN.

negro. The earning capacity of either of these men in the event of victory would be greater than by indulging in a fake. So take it from me that the mill will be decided on its merits."

Now that Fitzpatrick's campaign in following Burns to the other side of the world with his negro challenger has ended in success he will be hailed as one of the shrewdest handlers of fighters in the history of the ring. Fitzpatrick had Peter Jackson when that negro was the most feared heavyweight in the game.

Corbett was the only champion aspirant who had nerve enough to face Jackson, and even Jim "passed up" Peter after their famous "no contest" at San Francisco. Sullivan drew the color line on Jackson, and Fitzimmons was frank enough to admit that he wanted none of Jackson's game. Jackson failed to take care of himself and was down and out when Jim Jeffries whipped him.

Fitzpatrick also handled George Lavigne, when he was the lightweight champion.



MOLINEAUX, WHO FOUGHT TOM CRIBB IN 1810.

The Johnson-Burns match was the first heavyweight championship battle staged outside of the United States in years. John L. Sullivan won the title from Paddy Ryan at Mississippi City nearly thirty years ago, and James J. Corbett beat Sullivan in New Orleans. Bob Fitzsimmons whipped Corbett in Carson City, Nev., and James J. Jeffries defeated Fitzsimmons at Coney Island.

Burns whipped O'Brien at Los Angeles and defeated Bill Squires, the champion of Australia, in San Francisco. Then he went to England and beat Gunner Moir, the champion of England, in London. He also vanquished Jem Roche, the champion of Ireland, in Dublin.

Sullivan fought only one battle abroad while he was champion, his memorable contest with Charlie Mitchell in Chantilly, France. It was a draw. Jackson whipped Slavin in London for the championship of England and Australia.

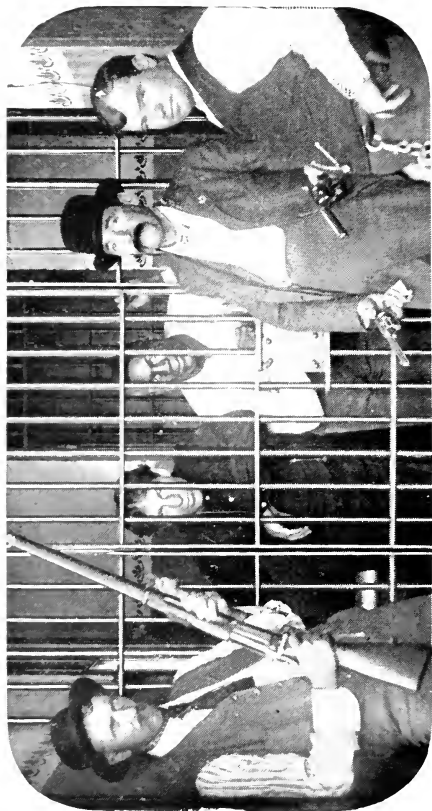


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GUARD BURNS, CHOYNSKI, JOHNSON. SHERIFF THOMAS, JAILER SCHREIBER**

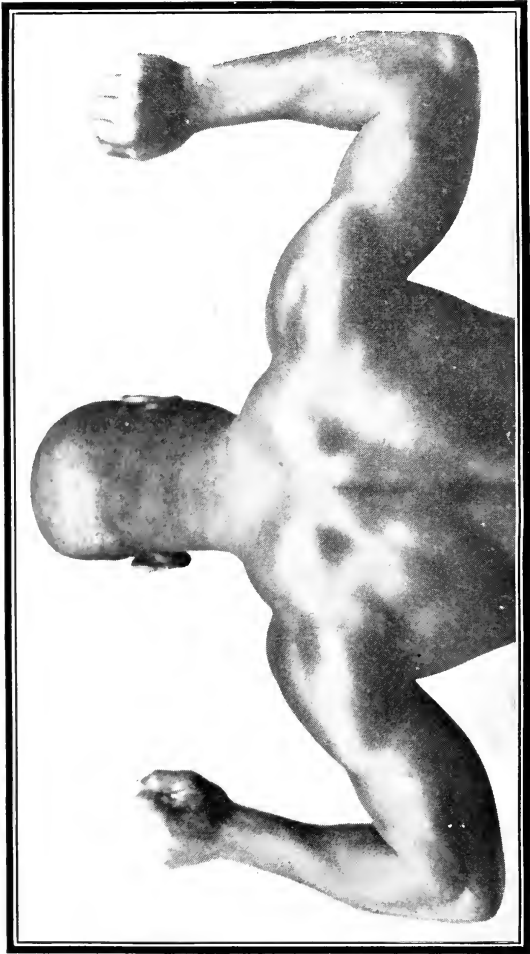
BURNS-JOHNSON BATTLE.

The fight was scheduled to take place at eleven o'clock in the morning of December 26, 1908, and so great was the excitement and the desire of the Australians to see it that hundreds came from the outer districts the night before and slept in the open in order to be on hand in the morning. One hour before the bell was to be rung for the contest every seat was taken by a crowd estimated at between eighteen and twenty thousand persons, who had paid into the box office a sum estimated at from \$150,000 to \$175,000.

STATISTICS OF THE FIGHTERS.

Here are the weights and dimensions of the men when they went into the ring:

Burns.		Johnson.
27 years.....	Age	30 years
5 ft. 7¼ in.....	Height	6 ft. 1¾ in.
176 pounds	Weight	196 pounds
74½ in.....	Reach	72¾ in.
12 in.....	Forearm	13 in.
13¼ in.....	Biceps	14½ in.
16 in.....	Neck	17 in.
40½ in.....	Chest	43¼ in.
32½ in.....	Waist	33 in.
38 in.....	Hips	37 in.
23 in.....	Thigh	22½ in.
15½ in.....	Calf	15 in.



THE REMARKABLE BACK MUSCLES OF JOHNSON.

IN THE RING.

At 10.42 a. m. Johnson entered the arena, accompanied by his seconds, Sam Fitzpatrick, Mullins, Unholz, Lang and Bryant. Wild cheers greeted him, and the big black man turned and bowed to all four sides of the ring.

Just as Johnson took his seat Burns appeared. He was smiling and the plaudits of the spectators were even more enthusiastic than those accorded Johnson. Burns took up his position in the western corner of the ring, surrounded by his seconds, Keating, O'Keefe, O'Donnell, Burke and Russell.

When the cheering had died down somewhat Johnson crossed over and shook Burns by the hand. The Canadian glanced at the big mauleys of the Texan and noticed that both were covered with bandages. Fearful that perhaps they might not be of the soft surgical kind he scrutinized them closely, but, finding them to his satisfaction, he made no objection.

The announcement was made that if during

the contest the police should interfere and stop it, the referee would immediately give a decision based on points scored.

When Burns stripped it was noticed he wore elastic bandages about his elbows. Johnson shouted across the ring, half angrily, "You must take those off." Then the men met in the centre of the ring and for a few minutes argued the question. Then they retired again to their corners, but Burns did not remove the bandages.

From Johnson's seconds came the announcement that their man refused to fight unless Burns took off the wraps around his elbows and it looked as though there was a possibility of the fight not taking place, for Burns was stubborn and Johnson insistent on his point. The referee, however, here took a hand in the controversy and said that the wearing of bandages was not against the rules. Johnson still demurred, nevertheless, and Burns with a show of impatience had his seconds unwind the tape. His action brought forth from the

spectators a tremendous round of applause.

Johnson scored a clean knockdown in the first round. He caught Burns coming to him and nailed him on the jaw with a great left hand uppercut. Burns was on the floor for four seconds, and when he got up he clinched to save himself.

In the second round Burns was as strong as ever, but in a fierce mixup he slipped and fell. He was up quickly and mixed it until Johnson beat him off with body blows and hot jabs in the face.

As Burns took the defensive the negro laughed at him and said: "Stand up and fight like a man." As the third round opened Johnson put in a fierce swing which cut Burns' eye open and then made it close like an oyster. Burns rushed and swung wildly, the negro dancing away and then stepping in with facers and stomach punches.

Johnson showed so much superiority that Burns' followers were thunderstruck. The gigantic negro was so swift that he made

Burns look much like a green amateur at times.

Johnson continued to outpoint the white man in the fourth round. The colored boxer missed very few blows and fought with great care and judgment. He continually laughed at Burns until the latter was furious. Johnson showed that he was the master at all stages and at this early period it looked to be a sure thing that Burns would lose.

Burns was desperate in the fifth round and rushed to close quarters. He landed several hard swings on the negro's head, but no real damage was done. Then Johnson beat him off with cutting left handers, which drew the blood from Burns' damaged optic and nose.

Burns fought wildly in the sixth round, missing many swings and receiving stinging facers whenever he got to close range. Johnson scored a clean knockdown in the seventh round and Burns was groggy when he arose. The white man clinched to save himself and stuck out the round.

From the seventh to the end of the twelfth

round Johnson proceeded to put it all over Burns. He cut Tommy's mouth open and banged his damaged eye repeatedly. Burns was game and took the walloping without a sign of flinching.

Johnson knocked Burns down again with a right hander on the jaw in the thirteenth round. Burns was still game, but he received such a merciless beating that when the round ended the police wanted to interfere. But Burns told them that he was still strong and could go on.

When the fourteenth round started Johnson rushed to finish his man. He rained a storm of blows on Burns' head and body and finally knocked the Canadian to the floor in a helpless condition. Burns took a count of eight and when he got up he was reeling. Johnson rushed again, but before he could score a knockout the police jumped into the ring and the fight was over.

Burns was cut to pieces, while Johnson escaped with only a few slight bruises. The

negro then received the referee's decision on points.

After the mill Burns had no excuses to make. Johnson said the result was never in doubt and complimented his rival for his plucky showing.

THE BATTLE BY ROUNDS.

First Round.—After a few moments of preliminary sparring Johnson reached Burns with a sharp upper cut and the Canadian went to the floor, remaining there for the count of eight. He signalled to his seconds that he was all right, however, and when he arose sailed in for Johnson's body. Johnson swung a hard right to the head, and Burns staggered backward nearly across the ring from the impact of the blow. Then Burns, rushing in, planted a right of great force on Johnson's chin and by an excellent display of boxing warded off a return. Johnson, nevertheless, managed to put through a stinging left to the head at the sound of the gong.

Second Round.—When the gong clanged Johnson yelled across to the approaching Burns, "Come right on," and he swung his right and landed hard on Burns' chin. The champion's ankle gave way under him and he went down. He was up immediately, however, and Johnson got to close quarters with him and placed right and left to face and body. Burns' left eye here commenced to swell. Johnson thus far had the better of the battle.

The big black man was coming all the time and he swung a terrific left into Burns' stomach. Burns was doing but little. He was bleeding from the mouth and apparently was tired. The men were clinched as the bell rang.

Third Round.—Burns swung his right to Johnson's head and then did some wonderful execution at infighting, chopping his right to the ribs frequently. Johnson during the round landed some terrific blows to the kidneys.

Fourth Round.—When the men met in the centre of the ring Johnson shot a heavy right into Burns' ribs. The men talked wildly to each other, each seemingly intent upon getting the other excited and landing the money-winning punch. During the jeering they sparred fiercely, but few blows were struck. Then Johnson swung left to the body and Burns brought right to head. Johnson, closing in, threw a terrific right and left to the head of the Canadian. The bell found the men in a hard clinch.

Fifth Round.—Apparently refreshed from his minute's rest, Burns started the round briskly, landing his right on Johnson's head and punching the body with both hands. Johnson managed to slip over a few rights to the head during the round.

Sixth Round.—Johnson rushed and Burns clinched. Breaking loose, however, with one hand, Johnson swung his right a dozen times into the white man's ribs. Burns jolted Johnson's body frequently and swung his right hard over the ribs and put a stiff left to the stomach several times. Johnson treated these blows as a joke, laughing at the crowd and making sarcastic remarks to

his opponent as he hustled Burns into a corner and scored a couple of rights to the body.

Seventh Round.—Johnson rushed Burns across the ring, dealing out rights in which there was no mercy. Burns got a left to Johnson's jaw and Johnson raised a lump under Burns' right eye in return. Burns here seemed to be losing strength. Johnson was landing repeatedly on Burns' eye, meanwhile addressing the people about the ringside, and though Tommy was working dexterously at infighting he placed several terrific blows on Burns' ribs, dropping him to the floor for a few seconds.

Eighth Round.—Burns' eyes were puffed up and he was bleeding from the mouth when he emerged from his corner. The white man's blows apparently had little effect on the Texan, who went severely about belaboring the head of the champion.

Ninth Round.—“Come on, Tommy; swing your right!” yelled Johnson as the gong rang. Burns responded by calling the negro a “yellow dog.” There was not very much fighting, probably more talking, during this round.

Tenth Round.—Both men seemed tiring. Johnson still used his fists effectively on Burns' head and stomach and Burns was doing all he could in reply. His blows, however, lacked steam.

Eleventh Round.—The perspiration pouring off the body of Johnson made it look not unlike highly polished walnut. Burns tried to cross his right over, but Johnson cleverly avoided him, meantime laughing at the champion,

Burns is outclassed and Johnson apparently is invulnerable. When the bell rang Burns limped to his corner.

Twelfth Round.—Johnson continued to rush and Burns took a tremendous lot of punishment gamely. His jaw is greatly swollen.

Thirteenth Round.—Johnson continued to play for the injured eye and the cut mouth of Burns, which was swollen twice its normal size. Blow after blow the colored man rained upon him, and the gong alone saved the white man from defeat, for he was reeling and groggy as it rang.

During the intermission between the thirteenth and fourteenth rounds the police officials consulted together, and it seemed probable that they would stop the fight in the next round. McIntosh went to Burns' corner and had a talk with the champion, who declared that he was strong. McIntosh then asked the police not to interfere.

Fourteenth Round.—Johnson went right after Burns when time was called. The white man warily backed away, but Johnson, following him up, dropped Burns with a heavy right to the head. "One, two, three," slowly counted the referee, and Burns remained down until eight seconds had been tolled off. When he arose Johnson flew at him like a tiger, and, using both hands unmercifully, soon had the champion tottering. The police then jumped into the ring and stopped the fight.

Hugh D. McIntosh, the referee, immediately declared Johnson the winner. He added that he considered it the best fight he ever had witnessed in Australia and that both men had fought most fairly.

JACK JOHNSON'S RECORD.

Born Mar. 31, 1878, Galveston, Tex. Height 6 ft. 1¾ in. Weight 195 pounds.

1901: Knockout—Horace Miles, 3 rounds. Charley Brooks, 2 rounds. George Lawlor, 10 rounds. Won—John Lee, 15 rounds. Jack McCormick, 7 rounds. Jack McCormick, 7 rounds. Draw—Klondike, 20 rounds. Knocked out by—Joe Choynski, in March, 1901, 3 rounds.

1902			Rounds
Jan. 17	Frank Childs - -	Draw	Chicago - - - 6
-	Dan Murphy	Knockout	- - - - 10
-	Ed Johnson - -	Knockout	- - - - 4
Mar. 7	Joe Kennedy -	Knockout	Oakland - - 4
Mar. 15	Joe Kennedy -	Knockout	San Francisco - 4
-	Bob White - -	Won	- - - - 15
-	Jim Scanlon -	Won	- - - - 17
May 16	Jack Jeffries	Knockout	Los Angeles 5
-	Klondike - -	Knockout	- - - - 13
-	Billy Stiff -	Draw	- - - - 10
June 20	Hank Griffin -	Draw	Los Angeles - 20
-	Hank Griffin -	Draw	Los Angeles - - 12
-	Pete Everett - -	Won	- - - - 20
Oct. 21	Frank Childs	Won	Los Angeles - - 13
Oct. 31	George Gardiner -	Won	San Francisco - 20
Dec. 4	Fred Russell -	Won	Los Angeles - - 6
1903			
Feb. 5	Denver Ed Martin -	Won	Los Angeles - - 20
Feb. 27	Sam McVey -	Won	Los Angeles - - 20
Apr. 16	Sandy Ferguson	Won	Boston - - - 10
May 11	Joe Butler -	Knockout	Philadelphia - 3
July 31	Sandy Ferguson	No decision	Philadelphia - 6
Oct. 27	Sam McVey -	Won	Los Angeles - - 20
Dec. 11	Sandy Ferguson -	Won	Colma - - - 20
1904			
Feb. 15	Black Bill - -	No decision	Philadelphia 6
Apr. 22	Sam McVey -	Knockout	San Francisco 20
June 2	Frank Childs - -	Won	Chicago - - - 6
Oct. 18	Ed Martin -	Knockout	Los Angeles - - 2

JACK JOHNSON—Continued.

1905				Rounds
Mar. 28	Marvin Hart	-	Lost	San Francisco 20
Apr. 25	Jim Jeffords	-	Knockout	Philadelphia - - 4
May 2	Black Bill	- -	Won	Philadelphia - - 4
May 9	Joe Jeannette	-	No decision	Philadelphia - - 3
May 9	Walter Johnson	-	Knockout	Philadelphia - - 3
June 26	Jack Munroe	-	No decision	Philadelphia - - 6
July 13	Morris Harris	-	Knockout	Philadelphia 1
July 13	Black Bill	- -	No decision	Philadelphia - - 3
July 18	Sandy Ferguson	-	Won on foul	Chelsea - - 6
July 24	Joe Grim	- -	No decision	Philadelphia - - 6
Nov. 25	Joe Jeannette	- -	Lost on Foul	Philadelphia - - 2
Dec. 1	Yg. Peter Jackson	-	Draw	Baltimore - - 12
Dec. 2	Joe Jeannette	-	No decision	Philadelphia - - 6
1906				
Jan. 16	Joe Jeannette	-	No decision	New York - - 3
Mar. 14	Joe Jeannette	-	Won	Baltimore - - 15
Apr. 26	Sam Langford	-	Won	Chelsea - - 15
Apr. 19	Black Bill	- -	Knockout	Wilkesbarre - - 7
June 18	Charley Haghey	-	Knockout	Gloucester - - 1
Sept. 3	Billy Dunning	-	Draw	Millinocket - - 10
Sept. 20	Joe Jeannette	-	No decision	Philadelphia - - 6
Nov. 8	Jim Jeffords	-	No decision	Philadelphia - - 6
Nov. 26	Joe Jeannette	- -	Draw	Portland - - 10
1907				
Feb. 19	Peter Felix	- -	Knockout	Sidney, Aus. - 1
Mar. 4	J Lang	- - -	Knockout	Melbourne, Aus. 9
July 17	Bob Fitzsimmons	-	Won	Philadelphia - 2
Aug. 28	Charley Cutler	-	Knockout	Reading - - - 1
Sept. 12	Sailor Burke	- -	No decision	Bridgeport - - 6
Nov. 2	Jim Flynn	- -	Knockout	Colma - - - 11
1908				
June	Al McNamara	-	Won	Plymouth - - 4
July 31	Ben Taylor	- -	Knockout	England - - 8
Dec. 26	Tommy Burns	-	Won	Australia - - 14

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PETER JACKSON.

Born July 3, 1861. Height, 6 ft. $\frac{1}{2}$ in. Heavyweight. Color, black.

1882: Draw—Jack Hayes. Knockout—Jack Hayes, 7 rounds. Sam Briton, 20 minutes. Mick Dooley, 3 rounds.

				Rounds	
1884					
July	26	Bill Farnan	-	Lost	Melbourne, Aus. - 3
-	-	Pill Farnan	-	Draw	Melbourne, Aus. 6
1886					
Sept.	25	Tom Lees	-	Won	Sydney, Aus. - 30
1888					
Aug.	24	George Golfrey	-	Won	San Francisco - 19
Dec.	27	Joe McAuliffe	-	Knockout	San Francisco - 24
1889					
Apr.	26	Patsy Cardiff	-	Won	San Francisco - 10
May	1	Snorty Kincaid	-	Won	Virginia City, Nev. 2
July	11	Sailor Brown	-	Knockout	Chicago - - - 4
July	30	Mike Lynch	-	Won	Buffalo - - - 2
Aug.	5	Paddy Brennan	-	Won	Buffalo - - - 1
Aug.	9	Ginger McCormick	-	Knockout	Hoboken - - - 2
Aug.	19	Jack Fallon	-	Won	New York - - - 4
Oct.	5	Alf Mitchell	-	Won	London - - - 3
-	-	Jack Partridge	-	Won	London - - - 5
-	-	Jem Young	-	Won	London - - - 3
-	-	Jack Watts	-	Won	London - - - 3
-	-	Caddy Meddings	-	Won	London - - - 3
-	-	Alf Ball	-	Won	London - - - 3
Oct.	13	Jack Watson	-	Won	London - - - 3
Nov.	11	Jem Smith	-	Won	London - - - 2
1890					
Jan.	27	Jack Ashton	-	No decision	Brooklyn - - - 3
Mar.	4	Jack Fallon	-	Knockout	Williamsburg - 2
-	-	Diek Keating	-	Knockout	Louisville - - 1
May	19	E1 Smith	-	Won	Chicago - - - 5
July	23	Tom Johnson	-	Won	Marysville, Cal. - -
Oct.	21	Joe Goddard	-	Draw	Melbourne, Aus. 8

PETER JACKSON—Continued.

1891				Rounds	
May	21	Jim Corbett	- -	Draw	San Francisco - 61
1892					
Jan.	12	Al Fish	- -	Won	Chicago - - - 2
Jan.	12	Jack Dalton	- -	Knockout	Chicago - - - 3
May	30	Frank Slavin	-	Knockout	London - - - 10
1898					
-	-	Jim Jeffries	- -	Lost	San Francisco 3



JOE JEANNETTE.

Born 1881. Height, 5 ft. 10 in. Heavyweight. Color, black,

1904: Knockout—Billy Gorman, 2 rounds. No decision—Morris Harris, 6 rounds. George Cole, 6 rounds.

				Rounds	
1905					
Mar.	3	Morris Harris	- -	No decision	Philadelphia - - 6
May	9	Jack Johnson	- -	No decision	Philadelphia - - 3
June	8	Black Bill	. .	No decision	Philadelphia - - 6
July	7	George Cole	- -	No decision	Philadelphia - - 6
Sept.	27	Pat O'Rourke	- -	Knockout	North Bergen - - 5
Oct.	4	Black Bill	- -	Knockout	Wilmington - - 7
Oct.	26	Jim Jeffords	- -	No decision	Philadelphia - - 6
Oct.	29	George Cole	- -	No decision	Philadelphia - - 6
Nov.	2	Black Bill	- -	Draw	Wilmington - - 6
Nov.	25	Jack Johnson	- -	Won on foul	Philadelphia - - 2
Dec.	2	Jack Johnson	- -	No decision	Philadelphia - - 6
Dec.	25	Sam Langford	- -	Won	Lawrence - - 8
1906					
Mar.	14	Jack Johnson	- -	Lost	Baltimore - - 15
Apr.	5	Sam Langford	- -	Lost	Chelsea - - 15
Sept.	7	Black Bill	- -	Knockout	Philadelphia - - 4
Sept.	20	Jack Johnson	- -	No decision	Philadelphia - - 6
Nov.	26	Jack Johnson	- -	Draw	Portland - - 10
1907					
Jan.	11	Sam Langford	- -	Draw	Lawrence - - 12
Feb.	16	Jim Jeffords	- -	Knockout	Portland - - 7
Mar.	8	Yg. Peter Jackson	- -	No decision	Philadelphia - - 6
Apr.	15	Sam McVey	- -	No decision	New York - - 10
June	10	Black Bill	- -	Won	New York - - 4
1908					
Jan.	13	Joe Phillips	- -	Won	New York - - 2
Jan.	13	Grif Jones	- -	Won	New York - - 3
Jan.	27	Jim Jeffords	- -	Knockout	New York - - 2
Feb.	17	George Cole	- -	Won	New York - - 4
Mar.	3	Sam Langford	- -	Draw	Boston - - - 12
Mar.	9	Sam Campbell	- -	Won	New York - - 6
May	8	Jim Barry	- -	No decision	New York - - 6
Sept.	1	Sam Langford	- -	No decision	New York - - 6
Sept.	15	Sandy Ferguson	- -	Won	Boston - - - 12
Dec.	7	Morris Harris	- -	No decision	Philadelphia - - 6

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				Rounds
1902				
Feb.	9	Jack McVicker	Won	Boston - - - 3
Mar.	11	Jack McVicker	Knockout	Boston - - - 6
1903				
Jan.	15	Arthur Pratt	Knockout	Boston - - - 2
Feb.	6	Luther Manual	Draw	Boston - - - 6
Feb.	27	Luther Manual	Won	Boston - - - 10
Mar.	4	Kid Jennings	Won	Chelsea - - - 2
Mar.	5	John Johnson	Draw	Boston - - - 6
Mar.	26	John Butler	Won	Boston - - - 6
Apr.	3	Bob Allen	Draw	Boston - - - 6
Apr.	16	Bob Allen	Draw	Boston - - - 6
Apr.	20	Andy Watson	Draw	Lawrence - - - 12
May	8	Andy Watson	Draw	Boston - - - 10
May	25	Billy Jordan	Draw	Cambridge - - - 6
May	26	Chick Monahan	Knockout	Boston - - - 1
June	5	Tim Kearns	Knockout	Boston - - - 2
June	15	Andy Watson	Draw	Gloucester - - - 12
June	19	Walter Burgo	Knockout	Boston - - - 8
July	16	Belfield Walcott	Won	Scituate - - - 20
Aug.	28	Young Griffo	Won	Boston - - - 12
Sept.	15	Shadow Morris	Won	Boston - - - 12
Oct.	5	Arthur Cote	Knockout	Boston - - - 4
Nov.	20	Patsy Sweeney	Knockout	Boston - - - 12
Dec.	8	Joe Gans	Won	Boston - - - 15
Dec.	23	Jack Blackburn	Draw	Boston - - - 12
1904				
Jan.	11	Jack Blackburn	No decision	Philadelphia - - - 6
Feb.	13	Charley Johnson	Won	Boston - - - 5
Feb.	22	Willie Lewis	Knockout	New Bedford - - - 2
Apr.	11	Dave Holly	Lost	Cambridge - - - 10
July	29	Geo. McFadden	Won	Manchester - - - 2
Sept.	5	Joe Walcott	Draw	Manchester - - - 15
Nov.	4	Dave Holly	No decision	Philadelphia - - - 6
Nov.	24	Andy Watson	Won	Webster - - - 12
Nov.	25	Tommy Sullivan	Knockout	Marlboro - - - 3
Dec.	9	Jack Blackburn	Draw	Marlboro - - - 15
Dec.	22	Joe Reed	Won	Berlin - - - 9

SAM LANGFORD—Continued.

1905			Rounds
Jan. 16	Joe Reed - -	Won	Webster - - 5
Jan. 20	George Gunther -	Won	Boston - - - 11
Feb. 13	Dave Holly - -	Draw	Salem - - - 15
Mar. 13	George Gunther -	Won	Portland - - - 12
May 16	Bogardus Hyde -	Won	Webster - - - 3
May 26	Yg. Peter Jackson	Won	Marlboro - - 15
June 16	Yg. Peter Jackson	Won	Chelsea - - - 15
July 4	Larry Temple - -	Lost	Marlboro - - - 10
Aug. 18	Jack Blackburn -	Draw	Chester - - - 15
Sept. 7	Larry Temple - -	Draw	Marlboro - - - 15
Sept. 19	Jack Blackburn -	Draw	Allentown - - - 10
Sept. 29	Yg. Peter Jackson	Draw	Baltimore - - - 15
Dec. 25	Joe Jeannette - -	Lost	Lawrence - - - 8
1906			
Mar. 1	Larry Temple -	Knockout	Chelsea - - - 15
Mar. 19	Black Fitz - -	Won	Webster - - - 11
Apr. 5	Joe Jeannette -	Won	Boston - - - 15
Apr. 26	Jack Johnson -	Lost	Chelsea - - - 15
June 13	Yg. Peter Johnson	Lost	Southbridge - - - 5
Nov. 12	George Gunther	Won	Valley Falls - - 12
Nov. 21	Yg. Peter Jackson	Won	Rochester - - - 15
Nov. 29	George Gunther -	Won	Haverhill - - - 5
1907			
Jan. 11	Joe Jeannette -	Draw	Lawrence - - - 12
Jan. 30	Kid Williams - -	Won	Rochester - - - 6
Apr. 22	Tiger Smith - -	Knockout	England - - - 4
June 3	Jeff Thorne - -	Knockout	England - - - 1
Aug. 27	Larry Temple -	No decision	Chelsea - - - 10
Sept. 25	Jim Barry - -	No decision	New York - - - 6
Oct. 15	Jim Barry - -	No decision	Chelsea - - - 10
Nov. 12	Yg. Peter Jackson	Won	Los Angeles - - 20
Dec. 17	Jim Barry - -	No decision	Los Angeles - - - 10
1908			
Jan. 14	Jim Barry - -	No decision	Los Angeles - - 10
Feb. 10	Black Fitzsimmons	Won	Boston - - - 4

SAM LANGFORD—Continued.

1908					Rounds
Mar.	3	Joe Jeannette -	Draw	Boston - -	12
Mar.	11	Larry Temple	Won	Boston - -	8
Apr	7	Jim Barry -	Knockout	Boston - -	2
May	19	Sandy Ferguson	Won	Boston -	12
June	17	Jim Barry - -	Won	New York - -	3
July	21	John Wille	Knockout	New York - -	2
Aug.	7	Tony Ross -	Won	New York - -	5
Sept.	1	Joe Jeanette	No decision	New York -	6
Dec.	21	Jim Flynn -	Knockout	San Francisco -	1



JOE WALCOTT.

Born April 7, 1872, Barbadoes, West Indies. Height, 5 ft. 1½ in.
Welterweight. Color, black.

- 1890: Knockout—Tom Powers, 2 rounds.
- 1891: Won—J. Barrett, 1 round. Alex. Clark, 3 rounds. G. V. Meakin, 4 rounds. Alex. Clark, 3 rounds. Lost—Teddy Kelly, 3 rounds.
- 1892: Won—T. Warren, 4 rounds. Tom Powers, 3 rounds. Joe Lutz, 3 rounds. Charley Jones, 3 rounds. James Lyman, 4 rounds. Jack Connors, 1 round. Billy Harris, 2 rounds. Knockout—J. J. Leahy, 3 rounds. Draw—Frank Carey, 3 rounds. Fred Morris, 4 rounds. Andy Watson, 4 rounds. Harry Tracey, 5 rounds.
1893. Won—Paddy McGuiggan, 10 rounds. Knockout—Jack Hall, 1 round. Danny Russell, 2 rounds. No decision—Harry Tracey, 1 round. Lost—Mike Harris, 4 rounds.
- 1894: Won—Tommy West, 3 rounds. Frank Carpenter, 3 rounds. Frank Neill, 3 rounds. George Thomas, 1 round. Billy Green, 2 rounds. Knockout—Mike Welsh, 2 rounds. Tom Tracey, 16 rounds. Mike Harris, 6 rounds. Dick O'Brien, 12 rounds. Austin Gibbons, 4 rounds. Shorty Ahern, 3 rounds.
- 1895: Won—C. Chapman, 4 rounds. Mick Dunn, 8 rounds. Knockout—O'Brien, 1 round. Draw—Billy Smith, 15 rounds. Lost—George Lavigne, 15 rounds.
- 1896: Won—Jim Jackson, 4 rounds. Scaldy Bill Quinn, 20 rounds. Scaldy Bill Quinn, 17 rounds. Knockout—Scott Collins, 7 rounds. Draw—Tommy West, 19 rounds.
1897. Won—George Green, 18 rounds. Draw—Jim Watts, 4 rounds. Tom Tracey, 6 rounds. Tom Tracey, 6 rounds. Lost—Tommy West, 20 rounds. Kid Lavigne, 12 rounds.
- 1898: Draw—Mysterious Billy Smith, 25 rounds. Kid McPartland, 8 rounds. No decision—Tommy West, 6 rounds. Lost—Mysterious Billy Smith, 20 rounds.
- 1899: Knockout—Australia Jimmy Ryan, 14 rounds. Billy Edwards, 13 rounds. Jim Judge, 11 rounds. Dan Creedon, 1 round. Dick O'Brien, 14 rounds. Jim Watts, 8 rounds. Bobby Dobbs, 3 rounds. Won—Charley Johnson, 11 rounds. Harry Fisher, 11 rounds. Dan Creedon, 20 rounds. Dan Creedon, 6 rounds. Dan Creedon, 20 rounds.

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1900: Knockout—Dick Moore, 4 rounds. Billy Hanrahan, 12 rounds. Won—Joe Choynski, 7 rounds. Andy Walsh, 20 rounds. Mysterious Billy Smith, 25 rounds. Won on foul—Mysterious Billy Smith, 10 rounds. No decision—Jack Bonner, 5 rounds. Lost—Tommy West, 11 rounds.

1901—Knockout—Charles McKeever, 6 rounds. Won—Jack Bonner, 15 rounds. George Gardiner, 30 rounds. Young Jackson, 20 rounds. Jim Ferus, 5 rounds. Lost on foul—Kid Carter, 19 rounds. Knocked out by—Kid Carter, 7.

			Rounds	
1902				
Jan.	13	Young P. Jackson	No decision	Philadelphia . . . 6
Feb.	14	Jimmy Handler	Knockout	Philadelphia . . . 2
Mar.	13	Young P. Jackson	Draw	Baltimore . . . 10
Mar.	15	Billy Stift . . .	Won	Chicago . . . 6
Apr.	4	Fred Russell . . .	Draw	Chicago . . . 6
Apr.	11	Phil Jack O'Brien . . .	No decision	Philadelphia . . . 6
Apr.	25	George Gardiner . . .	Lost	San Francisco . . . 20
June	23	Tommy West . . .	Won	England . . . 15
Oct.	7	George Cole . . .	No decision	Philadelphia . . . 4
Oct.	9	Frank Childs . . .	Lost	Chicago . . . 3
1903				
Mar.	9	Mike Donovan	Won	Pittsburg . . . 10
Mar.	11	Charley Haghey . . .	Knockout	Boston . . . 5
Mar.	18	George Cole . . .	Knockout	Pittsburg . . . 4
Apr.	2	Billy Woods . . .	Draw	Los Angeles . . . 20
Apr.	15	Mike Donovan . . .	Won	Boston . . . 10
Apr.	20	Phil Jack O'Brien . . .	Draw	Boston . . . 10
May	23	Mys. Billy Smith . . .	Won	Portland . . . 4
June	18	Young P. Jackson	Draw	Portland . . . 20
July	3	Mose La Fontise	Knockout	Butte . . . 3
Aug.	13	Tom Carey . . .	Knockout	Boston . . . 8
Sept.	11	Joe Grim . . .	No decision	Philadelphia . . . 6
Sept.	21	Tom Carey . . .	Knockout	Boston . . . 5
Oct.	13	Kid Carter . . .	Won	Boston . . . 15
Nov.	3	Kid Carter . . .	Won	Boston . . . 15
Nov.	10	Sandy Ferguson . . .	Lost	Boston . . . 15
Dec.	29	Larry Temple . . .	Won	Boston . . . 15

JOE WALCOTT—Continued.

				Rounds
1904				
Jan.	18	Charley Haghey -	Knockout	New Bedford 3
Feb.	26	Black Bill -	No decision	Philadelphia 6
Apr.	29	Dixie Kid -	Lost	San Francisco 20
May	23	Sandy Ferguson -	Draw	Portland 10
June	10	Yg. Peter Jackson	Knocked out by	Baltimore 4
June	23	Mike Donovan	Won	Baltimore 5
July	1	Larry Temple -	Draw	Baltimore 10
Sept.	5	Sam Langford	Draw	Manchester 15
Sept.	10	Dave Holly - -	No decision	Philadelphia 6
Sept.	30	Joe Gans - -	Draw	San Francisco 20
1906				
July	10	Jack Dougherty -	Knockout	Chelsea - - 8
Sept.	30	Billy Rhodes -	Draw	Kansas City - 20
Oct.	16	Billy Mellody - -	Lost	Chelsea . . . 15
Nov.	29	Billy Mellody -	Lost	Chelsea - - 12
1907				
June	18	Mike Donovan -	Lost	Brazil - - - 10
Oct.	17	Billy Payne -	Knockout	Rockland - 6
Oct.	24	Mike Donovan -	Draw	Lymansville - 15
Dec.	26	George Cole - -	No Decision	Philadelphia - 6
1908				
Jan.	7	Jimmy Gardner	Lost	Boston - - - 12
Jan.	14	George Cole -	No decision	Troy . . . 9
Jan.	16	Mike Donovan	Lost	Montreal . . 10
Jan.	30	Terry Martin	No decision	Philadelphia - 6
Mar.	5	Mike Donovan	Draw	Canandaigua - 6
Apr.	3	Charley Hitté -	No decision	Schenectady . 6
June	11	Charley Kemp -	Won	Springfield - - 5
June	16	Mike Lansing	Won	Rochester 6
June	19	Russell Van Horn	Won	Columbus 6
July	15	Jack Robinson	No decision	New York . . 6
Sept.	7	Bart Connolly -	No decision	Portland - - 6
Nov.	17	Larry Temple -	Lost	Boston 10
Nov.	18	Jack Robinson -	No decision	Easton - - - 6

JOE GANS.

Born November 25, 1876, Baltimore, Md. Height, 5 ft. 6¼ in.
Lightweight. Color, black.

1894: Won—John Ball, 6 rounds. Jack McDonald, 7 rounds. Johnny Van Heest, 9 rounds. Dave Horn, 11 rounds. Knockout—Dave Armstrong, 12 rounds. Arthur Coates, 22 rounds. Tommy Harden, 7 rounds. George Evans, 3 rounds. Dave Armstrong, 3 rounds. Jack Daly 11 rounds. Dave Horn, 2 rounds. Bud Brown, 10 rounds.

1895: Won—Fred Sweigert, 10 rounds. Sol English, 10 rounds. Howard Wilson, 10 rounds. Kentucky Rosebud, 7 rounds. Kentucky Rosebud, 6 rounds. Knockout—Frank Peabody 3 rounds. Benny Peterson, 17 rounds. Joe Elliott, 6 rounds. George Siddons, 7 rounds. Draw—George Siddons, 20 rounds. Young Griffo, 10 rounds.

1896: Won—Howard Wilson, 8 rounds. Tommy Butler, 12 rounds. Jack Williams, 2 rounds. Jack Ball, 4 rounds. Jack Williams, 2 rounds. Jerry Marshall, 20 rounds. Knockout—Benny Peterson, 3 rounds. Joe Elliott, 7 rounds. Jimmy Kennard, 5 rounds. Jimmy Watson, 9 rounds. Charles Rochette, 12 rounds. Draw—Danny McBride, 20 rounds. Lost—Dal Hawkins, 15 rounds

1897: Won—Mike Leonard, 20 rounds. Stanton Abbott, 5 rounds. Knockout—Howard Wilson, 9 rounds. Draw—Young Griffo, 15 rounds.

1898: Knockout—Young Starlight, 3 rounds. Young Smyrna, 15 rounds. Tom Jackson, 3 rounds. Won—Billy Young, 2 rounds. Frank Garrard, 15 rounds. Young Smyrna, 4 rounds. Steve Crosby 6 rounds. Kid Roberson, 6 rounds. Billy Ernst, 11 rounds. Herman Miller, 4 rounds. Kid McPartland, 20 rounds. Jack Daly, 25 rounds. No decision—Tommy Shortell, 6 rounds.

1899: Knockout—Young Smyrna, 2 rounds. Eugene Bezenah, 10 rounds. Won—Martin Judge, 20 rounds. Jack Dobbs, 4 rounds. Martin Judge, 12 rounds. Spider Kelly, 25 rounds. Martin Judge, 20 rounds. George McFadden, 25 rounds. Steve Crosby, 6 rounds. Kid Ashe, 15 rounds. Won on foul—Billy Ernst, 10 rounds. Draw—George McFadden, 25 rounds. Kid McPartland, 6 rounds. Knocked out by—George McFadden, 23 rounds.

1900: Knockout—Chicago Jack Daly, 5 rounds. Dal Hawkins, 2 rounds. Barney Furey 9 rounds. Whitey Lester, 4 rounds. Dal Hawkins, 3

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rounds. Otto Sietoff, 9 rounds. Kid Parker, 4 rounds. Won—Spike Sullivan, 14 rounds. Young Griffo, 8 rounds. Joe Youngs, 10 rounds. Spider Kelly, 8 rounds. Draw—George McFadden, 10 rounds. No decision—George McFadden, 6 rounds. Lost—Frank Erne, 12 rounds. Terry McGovern, 2 rounds.

1901: Knockout—Bobby Dolbs, 7 rounds. Joe Handler, 1 round. Don McConnell, 3 rounds. Jack Hanlon, 2 rounds. Billy Moore, 3 rounds. Won—Martin Flaherty, 4 rounds. Jack Donohue, 2 rounds. Steve Crosby, 12 rounds. Bobby Dolbs, 14 rounds. Joe Youngs, 4 rounds. Won on foul—Jack Daly, 6 rounds. Draw—Steve Crosby, 20 rounds. No decision—Harry Berger, 6 rounds. Kid Thomas, 6 rounds.

				Rounds	
Jan.	3	Tom Broderick	Knockout	Baltimore	6
Jan.	6	Eddie Connolly	Won	Philadelphia	5
Feb.	17	Geo. McFadden	No decision	Philadelphia	6
Mar.	27	Jack Bennett	Knockout	Baltimore	5
May	12	Frank Erne	Knockout	Fort Erie	1
June	27	Geo. McFadden	Won	San Francisco	?
July	24	Rafe Turner	Knockout	Oakland	15
Sept.	17	Gus Gardner	Knockout	Baltimore	5
Sept.	22	Jack Bennett	Knockout	Philadelphia	2
Oct.	13	Kid McPartland	Knockout	Fort Erie	5
Oct.	14	Dave Holly	No decision	Lancaster	10
Nov.	14	Charley Sieger	Won	Baltimore	14
Dec.	19	Howard Wilson	Knockout	Providence	3
Dec.	31	Charley Sieger	Draw	Boston	10
1902					
Jan.	1	Gus Gardner	Won on foul	New Britain	11
Mar.	11	Steve Crosby	Knockout	Hot Springs	11
Mar.	23	Jack Bennett	Won	Allegheny	5
May	13	Tommy Tracey	Won	Portland	9
May	29	Willie Fitzgerald	Knockout	San Francisco	10
July	4	Buddy King	Knockout	Butte	5
Oct.	19	Joe Grim	No decision	Philadelphia	6
Oct.	20	Ed Kennedy	No decision	Philadelphia	6
Oct.	23	Dave Holly	No decision	Philadelphia	6
Nov.	2	Jack Blackburn	No decision	Philadelphia	5

JOE GANS—Continued.

1903				Rounds
Dec.	7	Dave Holly	No decision	Philadelphia 6
Dec.	8	Sam Langford	Lost	Boston . . . 15
1904				
Jan.	12	Will Fitzgerald	Won	Detroit . . . 10
Jan.	19	Clarence Connors	Won	Mt. Clemens . . . 2
Jan.	22	Joe Grim	Won	Baltimore . . . 10
Feb.	2	Mike Ward	Won	Detroit . . . 12
Mar.	25	Jack Blackburn	Won	Baltimore . . . 15
Mar.	28	Gus Gardner	Won	Saginaw . . . 10
Apr.	21	Sam Bolan	Won	Baltimore . . . 15
May	27	Jewey Cooke	Won	Baltimore . . . 8
June	3	Young Griffo	Won	Baltimore . . . 7
June	13	Sammy Smith	Won	Philadelphia . . . 4
June	27	Dave Holly	No decision	Philadelphia 3
Sept.	30	Joe Walcott	Draw	San Francisco 20
Oct.	31	Jimmy Britt	Won on foul	San Francisco . . . 5
1905				
Mar.	27	Rufe Turner	No decision	Philadelphia . . . 6
Sept.	15	Mike Sullivan	Draw	Baltimore . . . 15
1906				
Jan.	19	Mike Sullivan	Knockout	San Francisco . . . 15
Mar.	17	Mike Sullivan	Won	Los Angeles . . . 10
May	18	Willie Lewis	No decision	New York . . . 3
June	15	Harry Lewis	No decision	Philadelphia 2
June	29	Jack Blackburn	No decision	Philadelphia 2
July	23	Dave Holly	Won	Seattle . . . 20
Sept.	3	Battling Nelson	Won on foul	Goldfield . . . 42
1907				
Jan.	1	Kid Herman	Knockout	Tonopah . . . 8
Sept.	9	Jimmy Britt	Won	San Francisco . . . 5
Sept.	27	George Memsic	Won	Los Angeles . . . 20
1908				
Apr.	1	Spike Robson	Won	Philadelphia 3
May	14	Rudolf Unholz	Won	San Francisco 11
July	4	Battling Nelson	Knocked out by	San Francisco 17
Sept.	9	Battling Nelson	Knocked out by	Colma . . . 21

JACK BLACKBURN.

Born 1883, Versailles, Ky. Height, 5 ft. 10 in. Weight, 133-135 lbs.
Color, black.

Previous to 1903: Knockout—Kid Miller, 8 rounds, Albert Bean, 5 rounds. Jesse Clark, 4 rounds. Joe Trovan, 4 rounds. Kid Stevens, 3 rounds. Billy Love, 2 rounds. Eddie Gardner, 11 rounds. Kid Reynolds, 2 rounds. Charley McDonald, 11 rounds. Kid Terrill, 4 rounds. Vernon Campbell, 4 rounds, Tom Wild, 2 rounds. Won—Eddie Gardner, 15 rounds. Bob Farming, 17 rounds. James Frazer, 6 rounds. Jack McKenzie, 6 rounds. Otto Knopp, 6 rounds. Jack Sullivan, 6 rounds. Howard Wilson, 6 rounds. Dave Holly, 6 rounds. Draw—Jack Cullen, 10 rounds. Kid Robinson, 10 rounds. Steve Crosby, 10 rounds. Won on foul—Kid Ashe, 7 rounds.

				Rounds	
1903					
Oct.	6	Spike Sullivan	• Draw	Chester	• • • 6
Oct.	13	Eddie Kennedy	- No decision	Philadelphia	• • 6
Nov.	2	Joe Gans	- - - No decision	Philadelphia	- - • 6
Dec.	23	Sam Langford	• Draw	Boston	• • • 12
1904					
Jan.	2	Jimmy Gardner	• Won	Boston	- • • 12
Jan.	20	Dave Holly	• - - No decision	Philadelphia	- • 6
Mar.	25	Joe Gans	• - • Lost	Baltimore	- - • 15
Sept.	16	Bluk McCluskey	• No decision	Philadelphia	- • 6
Sept.	23	Chas. Hitt	- Knockout	Philadelphia	- • • 3
Dec.	1	Joe Grim	- - - No decision	Philadelphia	- • • 6
1905					
Jan.	12	Joe Grim	- - - No decision	Philadelphia	- • • 6
Jan.	20	Dave Holly	• - - No decision	Philadelphia	- • 6
Feb.	1	Kid Terry	• - - Knockout	Allentown	- • • 7
Feb.	27	Cy Flynn	• Won	Sharon, Pa.	- • • 12
Apr.	3	Dick Fitzpatrick	- Knockout	Sharon, Pa.	- • • 2
Aug.	10	Jack Williams	• - - No decision	Philadelphia	- • 6
Aug.	18	Sam Langford	• Draw	Leperville	- • • 15
Sept.	4	Larry Temple	• Draw	Sharon, Pa.	- • • 12
Sept.	21	Sam Langford	• Draw	Allentown	- • • 10
Oct.	5	Henry Senter	• Won	Wilmington	- • 6
Oct.	6	Jack Williams	• No decision	Philadelphia	- • • 6
Oct.	13	Larry Temple	• Draw	Marlboro	• • • 15
1906					
Feb.	7	Geo. Gunther	- - - Draw	Pittsburg	• • • 6
Mar.	8	Jack Williams	• No decision	Philadelphia	- • • 6

JACK BLACKBURN—Continued.

				Rounds	
1906					
May	2	Clev. Hawkins	Won	New York	2
May	5	Sammy Campbell	No decision	New York	3
June	29	Joe Gans	No decision	Philadelphia	6
July	6	Geo. Gunther	No decision	Philadelphia	6
Aug.	2	Billy Burke	Knockout	Philadelphia	2
Oct.	11	Dave Holly	No decision	Philadelphia	6
1907					
Jan.	1	Geo. Cole	No decision	Philadelphia	6
May	15	Geo. Gunther	Won	New York	10
May	27	Fred Bradley	Knockout	Philadelphia	2
June	7	Geo. Cole	No decision	Philadelphia	6
June	17	Terry Martin	No decision	Philadelphia	6
June	27	Billy Burke	No decision	Philadelphia	6
July	8	Jimmy Barry	No decision	Philadelphia	6
Sept.	5	Jim Barry	No decision	Philadelphia	6
Oct.	18	Mike Donovan	No decision	Philadelphia	6
Nov.	20	Harry Lewis	No decision	Philadelphia	6
Dec.	20	Jack Morgan	Won	Philadelphia	3
1908					
Jan.	9	Geo. Gunther	No decision	Philadelphia	6
Jan.	17	Jack Bonner	No decision	Philadelphia	6
Jan.	21	Charley Hitte	Won	Albany	14
Feb.	27	Geo. Gunther	No decision	Philadelphia	6
Mar.	14	Terry Martin	No decision	Philadelphia	6
Mar.	20	Tommy Coleman	No decision	Philadelphia	6
Apr.	13	Bill Heveron	Won	Philadelphia	3
Apr.		Mike Donovan	Draw	Easton	10
May	1	Mark Anderson	Won	Philadelphia	2
May	1	Steve Crosby	Won	Philadelphia	3
June	10	Jack O'Brien	No decision	Philadelphia	6
June	18	Geo. Gunther	No decision	Philadelphia	6
Sept.	14	Tony Caponi	No decision	Philadelphia	6
Nov.	7	Geo. Memsic	No decision	Philadelphia	6
Nov.	23	Mike Donovan	No decision	Pittsburg	6
Dec.	10	Mike McDonough	Won	Philadelphia	3
Dec.	10	Jack Robinson	Won	Philadelphia	3
Dec.	14	Jack Robinson	No decision	Philadelphia	6
Dec.	29	Harry Mansfield	No decision	Philadelphia	6

GEORGE DIXON.

Born July 20, 1870, Halifax, Nova Scotia. Height, 5 ft. 3½ in. Featherweight. Color, black.

1886. Knockout—Young Johnson, 3 rounds.
1887. Won—Elias Hamilton, 8 rounds. Young Mack, 3 rounds.
1888. Won—Jack Lyman, 5 rounds. Charley Parton, 6 rounds. Barney Finnegan, 7 rounds. Ned Morris, 3 rounds. Jimmy Brackett, 5 rounds. Draw—Paddy Kelly, 15 rounds. Tommy Kelly, 8 rounds. Tommy Kelly, 9 rounds. Hank Brennan, 14 rounds. Hank Brennan, 9 rounds. Hank Brennan, 15 rounds.
1889. Won—Paddy Kelly, 19 rounds. Billy James, 3 rounds. Mike Sullivan, 7 rounds. Draw—Frank Maguire, 10 rounds. Hank Brennan, 26 rounds. Knockout—Eug. Hornbacher, 2 rounds. Lost—George Wright, 1 round.
1890. Won—Joe Murphy, 4 rounds. Paddy Kearney, 4 rounds. Joseph Farrell, 2 rounds. Matt McCarthy, 3 rounds. Nunc Wallace, 18 rounds. Johnny Murphy, 40 rounds. W. J. Allen, 2 rounds. Virginia Rosebud, 3 rounds. Nick Collins, 4 rounds. Draw—Cal. McCarthy, 70 rounds. Knockout—Jack Carey, 3 rounds. Lee Andrews, 4 rounds. W. Dyson, 2 rounds.
1891. Won—Cal. McCarthy, 22 rounds. Martin Flaherty, 6 rounds. Marcellus Baker, 3 rounds. Dan Coakley, 3 rounds. Hornbacher, 4 rounds. Nick Collins, 4 rounds. Lee Damro, 4 rounds. Draw—Bobby Burns, 4 rounds. Jack Fitzpatrick, 4 rounds. Knockout—Abe Willis, 5 rounds. Frank Wall, 2 rounds.
1892. Won—Tom Warren, 3 rounds. E. McCloskey, 4 rounds. Young, 4 rounds. Billy Russell, 2 rounds. Draw—Kentucky Rosebud, 3 rounds. Kentucky Rosebud, 4 rounds. Knockout—Watson, 1 round. Fred Johnson, 14 rounds. Jack Skelly, 8 rounds.
1893. Won—Eddie Eckhardt, 4 rounds. Mike Gillespie, 4 rounds. Bill Young, 4 rounds. Kentucky Rosebud, 4 rounds. Jack Downey, 2 rounds. Draw—George Siddons, 12 rounds. Jerry Barnett, 4 rounds. Knockout—Eddie Boerum, 4 rounds. Eddie Pierce, 3 rounds. Solly Smith, 7 rounds. P. J. Hennessey, 2 rounds. Lost—Billy Plimmer, 4 rounds.
1894. Won—Robert Heeny, 2 rounds. Ed. Doyle, 1 round. Joe Flynn,

GEORGE DIXON—Continued.

4 rounds. Draw—Young Griffo, 20 rounds. Knockout—Paddy Lemons, 1 round. Exhibition—Kentucky Rosetud, 2 rounds.

1895: Won—John Conroy, 2 rounds. Sam Bolen, 6 rounds. Chas. Slusher, 4 rounds. Johnny Griffin, 25 rounds. Knockout—Tommy Connolly, 4 rounds. Draw—Young Griffo, 25 rounds. Young Griffo, 10 rounds. Frank Erne, 10 rounds.

1896: Won—Jerry Marshall, 7 rounds. Draw—Pedlar Palmer, 6 rounds. Martin Flaherty, 20 rounds. Tommy White, 20 rounds. Lost—Frank Erne, 20 rounds.

1897: Won—Frank Erne, 25 rounds. Johnny Griffin, 20 rounds. Knockout—Billy Murphy, 6 rounds. Draw—Jack Downey, 20 rounds. Dal Hawkins, 20 rounds. No decision—Walter Edgerton, 6 rounds. Lost—Solly Smith, 20 rounds.

1898: Won—Eddie Santry, 20 rounds. Oscar Gardner, 25 rounds. Won on foul—Dave Sullivan, 10 rounds. Draw—Tommy White, 20 rounds. No decision—Jimmy Dunn, 6 rounds. Joe Bernstein, 6 rounds. Lost—Ben Jordan, 25 rounds.

1899: Knockout—Young Pluto, 10 rounds. Sam Bolen, 3 rounds. Won—Kid Broad, 20 rounds. Joe Bernstein, 25 rounds. Tommy White, 20 rounds. Eddie Santry, 6 rounds. Will Curley, 25 rounds. Eddie Lenny, 25 rounds. Draw—Eddie Santry, 6 rounds. No decision—Tim Callahan, 6 rounds.

1900: Draw—Benny Yanger, 6 rounds. No decision—Tim Callahan, 6 rounds. Exhibition—Terry McGovern, 3 rounds. Lost—Terry McGovern, 8 rounds. Terry McGovern, 6 rounds. Tommy Sullivan, 6 rounds.

1901: Draw—Harry Lyons, 20 rounds. Abe Attell, 10 rounds. Abe Attell, 20 rounds. Lost—Young Corbett, 10 rounds. Benny Yanger, 15 rounds. Abe Attell, 15 rounds. Austin Rice, 20 rounds.

1902

Rounds

Jan. 17	Joe Tipman	- .	Draw	Baltimore	- .	20
Jan. 24	Eddy Lenny		Lost	Baltimore	- .	9
Feb. 13	Chic Tucker	- .	Won	New Britain	- .	20
May 16	Billy Ryan	- .	Draw	Ottawa	- .	15
May 27	Dan Dougherty	- .	No decision	Philadelphia	- .	6

GEORGE DIXON—Continued.

			Rounds		
1902					
June	6	Eddie Lenny	Draw	Chester	- - 6
June	10	Biz Mackey	Lcst	Findlay, O.	- - 5
June	30	Tim Callahan -	No decision	Philadelphia	- 6
Sept.	8	Pedlar Palmer -	Lost	England	- - 15
Sept.	29	Will Curley - -	Draw	England	- - 15
1903					
Feb.	9	Harry Ware - -	Draw	England	- - 20
Mar.		Fred Delaney -	Lqst	England	- - 6
Apr.	6	Jack Pearson -	Won	England	- - 8
Apr.	25	Spike Robinson -	Lost	England	- - 15
May	2	Ben Jordan -	Lost	England	- - 6
June	27	Pedlar Palmer -	Lost	England	- - 8
Oct.		Billy Barrett - -	Draw	England	- - 20
Oct.	12	Digger Stanley -	Lost	England	- - 6
Nov.	9	Pedlar Palmer	Won	England	- - 20
Dec.	7	Cockney Cohen -	Won	England	- - 15
Dec.	20	Dal Morgan -	Draw	England	- - 15
1904					
Feb.	23	Henry Mansfield	Draw	England	- - 20
Mar.	19	Spike Robson - -	Won	England	- - 11
Apr.	7	Billy Barrett -	Won	England	- - 2
1905					
Sept.	20	Tommy Murphy -	Knocked out by	Philadelphia	- - 2



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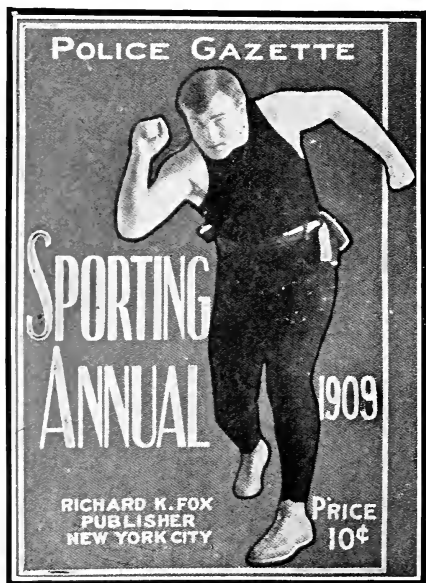
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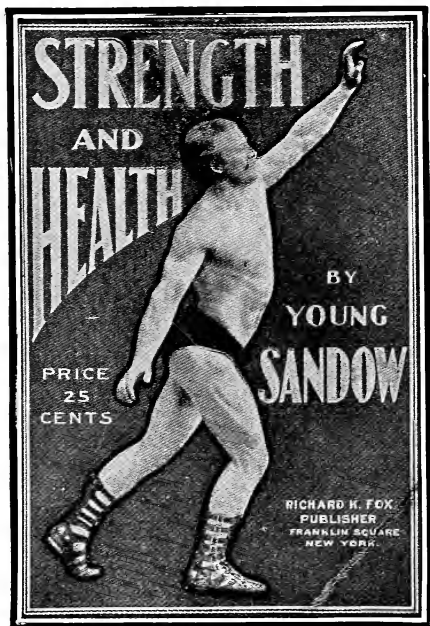
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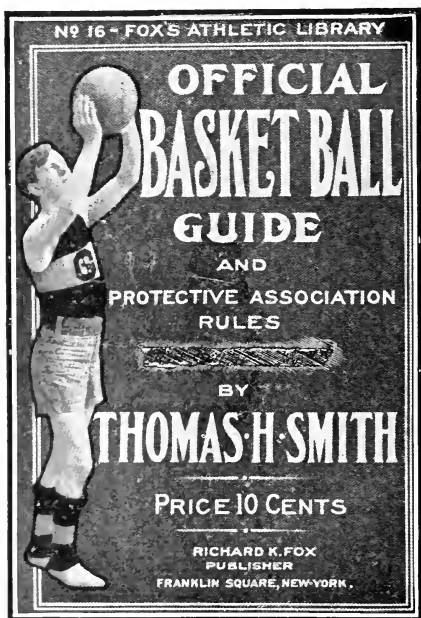
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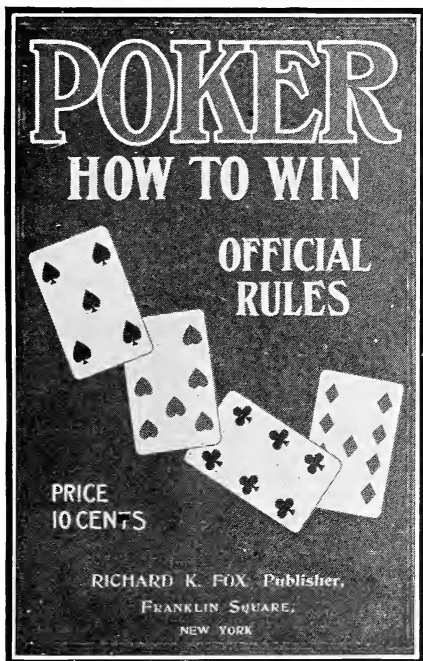


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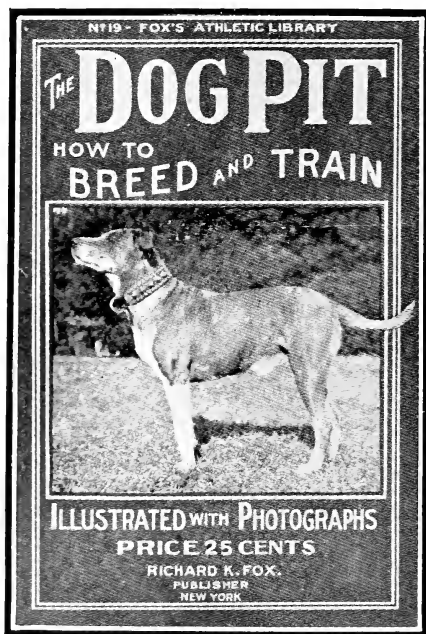
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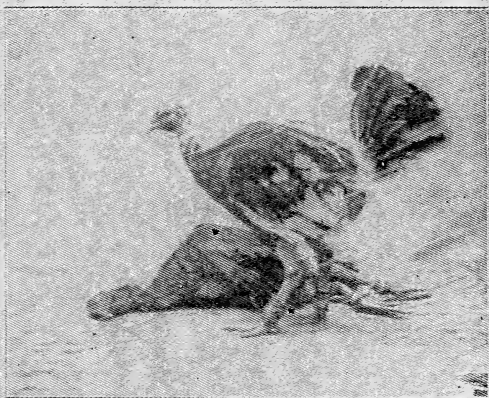
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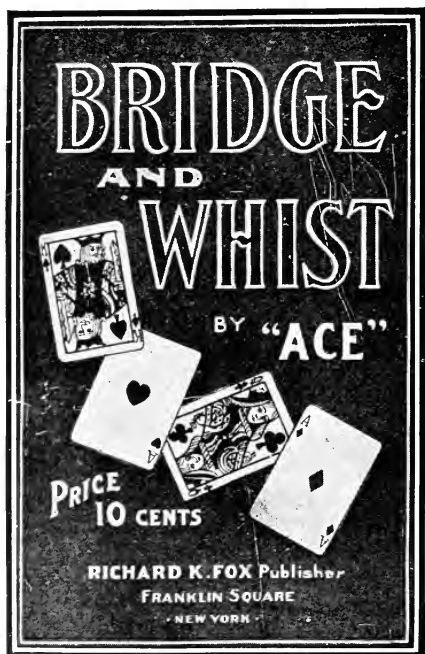
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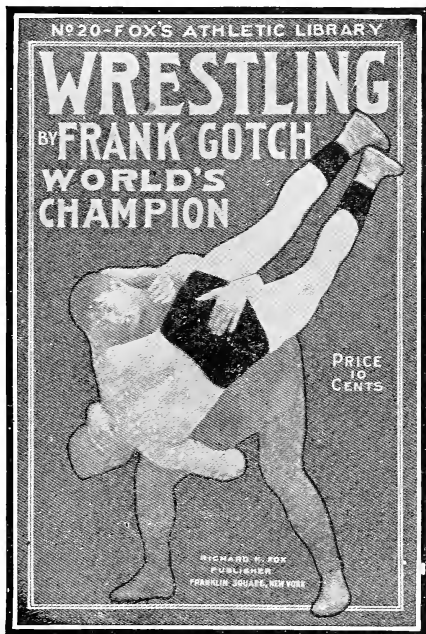


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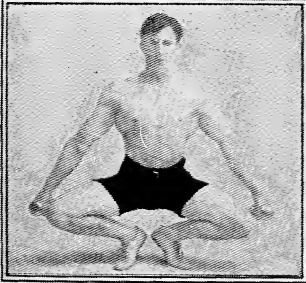
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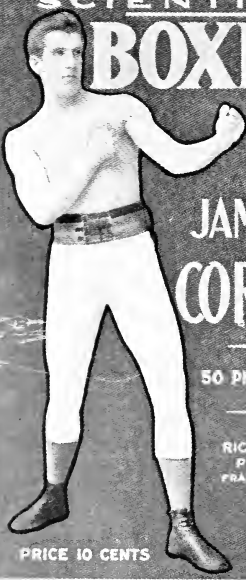
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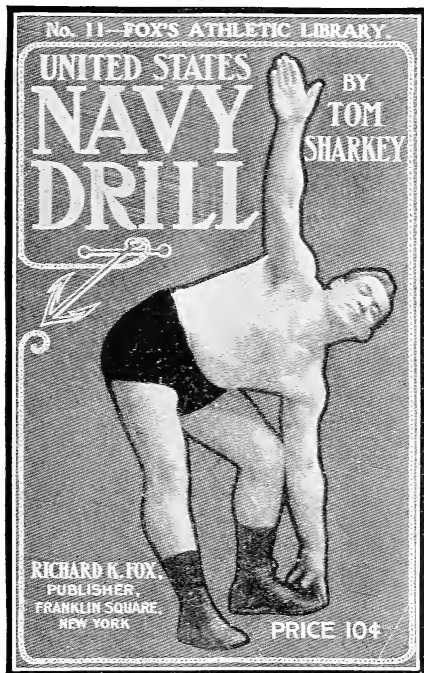
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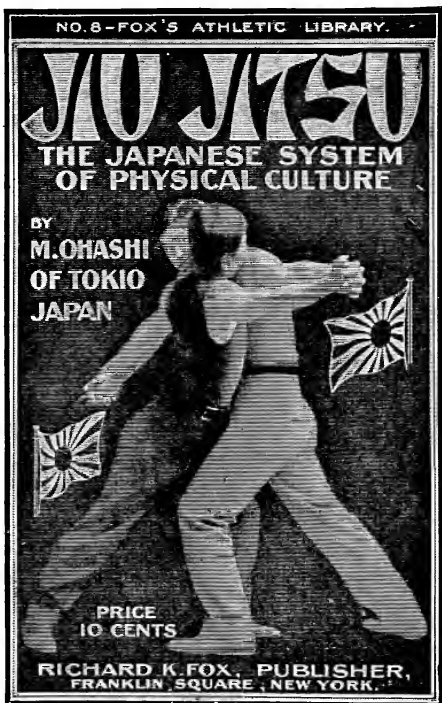
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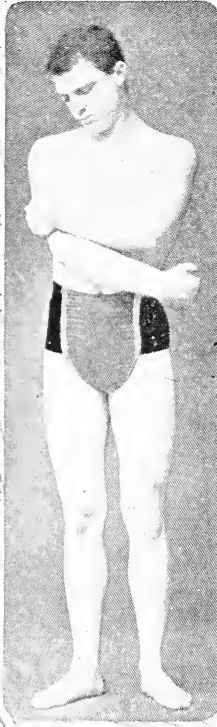
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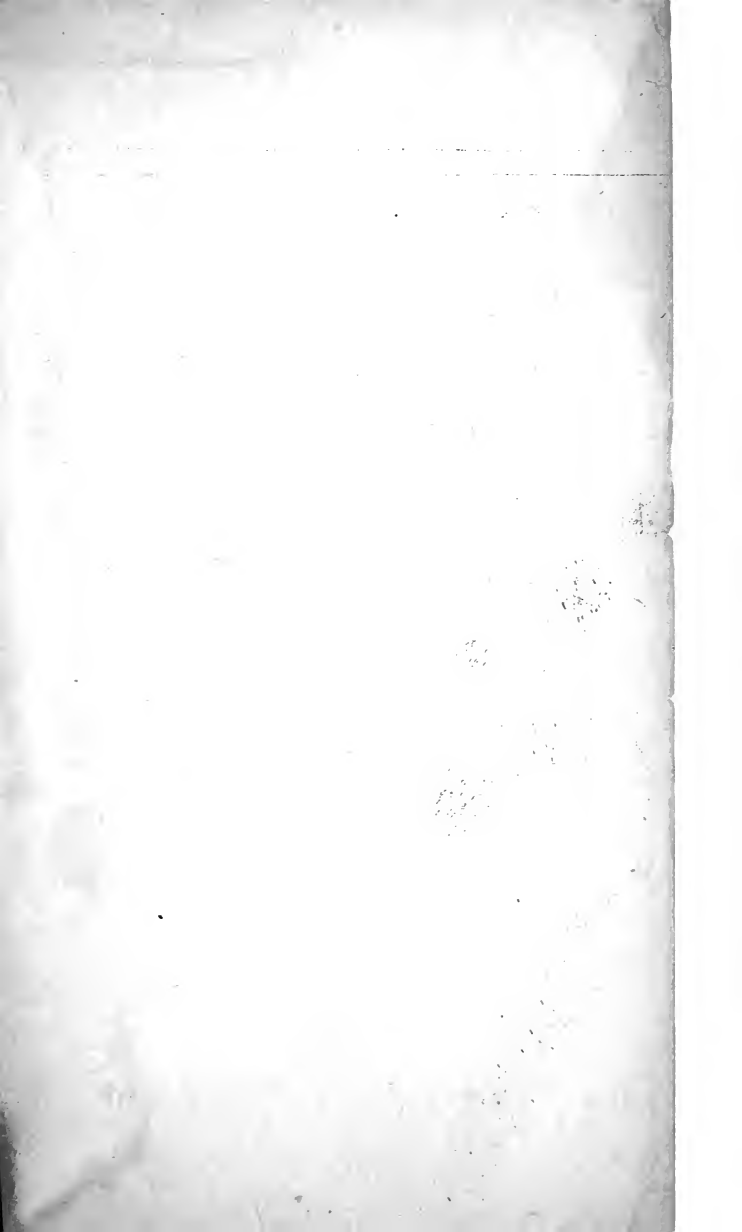
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