

RITCHIE OPENS THE WEIGHT

Lightweight Champion Removes the Old Boundaries to Class.

McFARLAND LOOKS EASY TO HIM

Says Packy is Welcome to Come on at Terms Offered to Rivers, and May Look for Trisparting.

By W. W. NAUGHTON.

MAN FRANCISCO, June 14.—Champion Willie Ritchie's determination to force an extension of the lightweight boundaries will be far-reaching in its effect. For one thing, it will bring Packy McFarland to the front as a candidate for the title.

While Ritchie was working his way over the footlight circuit and keeping close lips as to what was passing in his mind in respect to the weight terms he would impose when fighting began again, a good many thought that Willie was confronted with a double horned dilemma.

"He is a growing boy and if he elects to stick to 135 pounds ringside he may weaken himself making the weight," said one sporting man. "On the other hand, if he raises the limit a couple of pounds he will have to box McFarland, and I am not sure that he is looking for trouble of that kind."

When these remarks were repeated to Ritchie, at the time when the argument over weight with Rivers was in progress, the champion said:

"That's all a mistake. I'd just as soon meet McFarland as the next man."

Wide Open to McFarland. Continuing, Ritchie said: "At one stage of our tour, Nolan agreed to allow Packy to weigh 135 pounds at 6 o'clock in the evening if McFarland and myself were matched. For a night fight that would mean weighing in three or four hours before and no offer that has been made since would be an improvement on that so far as McFarland is concerned. I wanted the weight for the match with Rivers to be 135 pounds at 11 in the morning, for a match at 1:30, and McFarland is as welcome as the flowers in May to this arrangement if he cares to accept it."

Asked if he did not consider McFarland his most formidable opponent at the new weight scale, Ritchie said:

"Not in championship battle. I know Packy very well, and I like him personally. I have worked with him in training quarters and with an eye to the possibilities that are always attached to pugilism, I made a close study of him. He is an amazingly clever boxer—I know of none better, in fact—but he is not a puncher. What is more, he is not partial to the long route. If you look over his record you will find that he has had only two or three twenty-round matches, and two of these were in the main, and not very great margin. I mean his twenty rounds with Tommy Murphy in San Francisco. Packy is a grand performer over a short distance, but I am satisfied that I can take his measure when I get him in the ring for a contest of the regulation championship length."

It is a long standing belief that boxers flib systematically about their poundage, and for this reason everything that any of them has to say on the subject is taken with a grain of salt. Ritchie insists, however, that under suitable conditions he can make 135 pounds just as easily as he did for Wolcott.

"We wanted a little leeway for the fourth of July match, because I had been a long time out of training and did not care to reduce at too short a notice," said Willie. "Right here I want to brand that story that I was weak after doing that ringside weight for Wolcott as a canard. I weighed less than 135 when I stepped on the machine for that bout, and I did not take any nourishment after weighing, as has been claimed. They gave me a little hot beef tea and the matter of it did not suit me, and I refused it. And another thing. Even though I may want to weigh hours before, I will not take on more than a pound, at the outside, by fighting time. This is mainly because I don't eat or drink anything to speak of between the weighing hour and the time to begin boxing. I know that any weight gained by putting stuff into one's stomach in a case of that kind is a detriment, rather than a help and therefore I avoid it."

With Ritchie so emphatic about his ability to defend his championship at the weight at which he won it, and in view of his claim that he does not benefit to the extent of increasing his poundage if he weighs hours before, the sports are mystified as to why the champion sought so determinedly to change the old order of things for his match with Rivers.

And the answer with a good many is "Nolan."

"Ritchie is a legitimate lightweight, all right, but Nolan wants something different," said one fight man. "He likes to make a change in the weight terms, and he likes to hear people saying, 'Well, you see Nolan has his way.'"

"Of course, Nolan desires this soft impeachment. He says it is his duty to watch his boxer's interests closely and hold out for what he considers his best interests, even though wrong motives may be attributed to him.

"A match well made is a match well won," said Nolan. "In this case, I knew, as everybody knew, that Ritchie has not seen the inside of a gymnasium for months. I wanted to see him against any weakness from rapid reduction. It may be that Ritchie would have worked off his surplus naturally, but I am not taking any chances. It is my place to keep my wits about me and refrain from seeing Ritchie against unnecessary risks."

BOXERS PLAN TO HAVE PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION

NEW YORK, June 14.—Amateur boxers are planning to form a co-operative organization to insure themselves against accidents in the ring. It is proposed to form the Amateur Boxing Protective Association, and all amateurs will be invited to become members.

Many amateurs meet with accidents during boxing bouts, such as fractured wrists, hands and arms, sprains and lacerations. These accidents frequently are very serious, and in addition to loss of time, the physicians' and dentists' bills impose further financial hardship on the amateurs. It is to lighten this burden that the beneficial organization is proposed.

The professional receives fair and after liberal remuneration for his services in the ring, and is in a position to meet any reasonable expenses for accidents in the ring, while the amateur receives no such help or stick-pin as a reward for his victories.

Princeton Strong Rival of Cornell



LEDOUX AFTER BIG HONORS

Europe's Greatest Bantam Fighter Expects to Take Back Belt.

WILL MEET THEM ONE BY ONE

Frenchman Promises Not to Go Back Home Until He Has Had Bouts with All Celebrities in His Class.

NEW YORK, June 14.—Charlie Ledoux, generally considered the greatest little fighting machine Europe ever developed, has returned to this country and by the time he goes back to his native France he hopes to have annexed the title of world's champion.

Ledoux says he won't go back to the land of frogs and champagne until he has again met Kid Williams, and also Eddie Campi, Frankie Burns and particularly Johnny Coulon, the champion. Ledoux says he would like nothing better than a match with the Chicagoan in the garden as he then could show to the satisfaction of New Yorkers that he is the kingpin of the bantam class.

When the aggressive little Frenchman left this city for home last December, he was then at the height of his glory, having just defeated the swift piece of fighting mechanism, Kid Williams, in a six-round bout at Philadelphia.

Trouble Over Manager. The chief reason of Ledoux's sudden return to his own country was a continued squabble over the question of who was his manager. He said that the next time here it would be without the services of any foreign mentor, and that he would place himself under the management of some capable American. And so he has.

When Frank Galvin, the popular American six-day rider, was over in Europe peddling in six-day races last winter, he spent a long time with Ledoux, and it was then that he induced him to put his name to a contract that he would allow him to be his American manager.

Since Ledoux was last here he has won several important battles. His most notable victory was in the last bout he fought before leaving the land of the tricolor. It was a bout against Daestlin, who was claiming the championship of Europe. They met at the Cirque de Paris on May 21, before the largest crowd that ever saw a fight in Gay Paree, and Ledoux won by a knockout in the sixth round. He gave Daestlin the worst beating of his career.

On May 12, Ledoux hooked up with Wynms, a Belgian, who was considered a world beater abroad, and he won as he won from Daestlin.

Ledoux also knocked out Joe Jackson, a negro, in three rounds.

George Carpenter to Be Schooled for a World's Champion

PHILADELPHIA, June 14.—George Carpenter, the 19-year-old French heavy-weight, the most recent conqueror of Bombardier Wells, is to be schooled practically by the French nation to capture the heavyweight championship of the world, according to information received in a joint letter to Floyd McFarland, of bicycling fame, and William H. Rocah, the boxing expert of this city.

According to the information in the letter, at the end of the present year Carpenter will serve a three-year enlistment in the French army, during which time he will be placed in the hands of special boxing instructors and will be brought to a point of physical perfection.

The lines of discipline will be loosened and he will be allowed to box as often as his instructors and handlers think necessary, and at the end of the three years of French army officers who are interested in the fight game abroad predict that he will be able to take the measure of any heavyweight in the world. There have been many boxers in the French army, but none of them have had the opportunity which is to be given to Carpenter.

WORK THE PITTSBURGH PIRATES ANTICIPATE

PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 14.—Members of the Pittsburgh Pirates recently were discussing what courses in life they would like to follow after they have outlived their usefulness on the diamond.

"When I'm through I'm going to go to work in a bank," said Claude Hendrix, the star pitcher.

"Farming for mine," chirped in Babe Adams, also a twirler.

"I'm going to run a string of cabarets," said Jack Miller, the first baseman. Then up spoke Home Wagner: "Well, fellows, when I'm through I'll try to land a job with some rich guy who will treat me decent as his chauffeur. I like automobiles, and as I will not have to work hard after I quit baseball, a nice job in a garage will be interesting enough for me."

Nothing was said for a moment and then somebody piped up: "By the time Wagner quits base ball he'll have enough money to play around his own garage and drive his own car." It sounded reasonable, too.

Don't Have Time to Think. Branch Rickey, former catcher of the New York and St. Louis American league teams, says base ball in the majors is so fast that players don't have time to think.

WHEN DOES A PITCHER WIN?

Old Question Comes Up in New Form Once More.

SAD CASE OF CY FALKENBERG

Lifted for Pinch Hitter and Game Won in that Inaug, but Technicality Seems Against Him.

By W. J. McNEELY. NEW YORK, June 14.—Each year becomes more and more apparent the injustice of the present methods of compiling pitchers' records. There is absolutely no way to gauge a twirler's ability in the cold figures of victories and defeats. It stands to reason a poor pitcher with a champion club is likely to win more games than perhaps would a champion pitcher with a tail-end team.

Cy Falkenberg, the elongated pitcher from Cleveland, furnished a fitting illustration during the recent visit to the Polo grounds of the "dark horse" of the west. In the first game of the series Falkenberg was lifted in the seventh inning to allow Larry Lalajo to go to bat with the bases filled, one out and Cleveland one run to the lead. Now, Larry didn't produce a pinch blow for the human "straw head." But Johnson, who followed up Sweeney with an unexpected punt, precipitating an error to cap a "bone-headed" throw to first, which resulted in two runs for Cleveland. Steen finished the game for Cleveland.

Who Won the Game? Then arose the question as to which Cleveland pitcher was entitled to be credited with the victory. Ordinarily it would have made little difference either way. But here was an exception.

Falkenberg, undefeated all the season, had previously "reeled off nine straight triumphs. Everyone was interested to know whether he had added the tenth to the list or whether his spirit had been momentarily halted by a decisionless afternoon. In such instances the official scorer as a rule used his judgment in determining who is most entitled to victory. But in this case the official scorer was plainly up a tree. He appealed to the New York chapter of base ball writers. Benfitment here appeared pretty evenly divided between the pair. The official scorer left the park undecided. He probably put the big question up to President Johnson himself. Anyhow, the public is not likely to know who gets the game until the official averages are published, unless President Johnson is forced to make a ruling in the event of future pitchers seriously threatening either the American or National league records for consecutive victories.

I digested the case with Umpire Evans after the game.

Umpire Evans' Reasoning. "It's a mighty peculiar situation," said he. "Technically, no doubt Falkenberg went out of the game the moment Lalajo went to bat for him. Now, a man who is out of the game cannot very well figure as a hero in victory. But take the other side of the case. Steen did not win more than Falkenberg. When Falkenberg went out, his team was one run behind, but when Steen came in, his team was one run to the good. Steen only had to hold the advantage for three innings. Falkenberg pitched six innings—and brilliant ball, too, I can tell you. Now I do not know how the matter will be decided. But if it were left to me, I should give it to Falkenberg. He really had more to do in assuring the victory than had Steen and the fact that he did double the work, should favor him."

Locke Keeps Hands Off. The New York Sun rises to remark: "Manager Doolin of the Philadelphia has hopes. President Locke is keeping hands off. The change in club ownership is said to have filled the Quaker camp with new ambitions. Doolin's men are playing fast ball."

Major League Averages

Including games of Wednesday, July 11.

Table with columns: CLUBS, T, A, R, H, 2B, 3B, HR, TB, SH, SB, BB, SO, PO. Rows include Cleveland, Philadelphia, Detroit, Chicago, Boston, Washington, St. Louis, New York.

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COBB'S RECORD IS DESERVED

Helps Win Many Games Out of the Twenty-Four Participated In.

ONLY FOUR HAVE FANNED HIM

Faced Thirty American League Pitchers During First Month of Season, Much to Their Despair.

Admirers of Tyrus Raymond Cobb have a right to be proud of the record amassed by the Georgia Peach during the first month of the present campaign. Participating in twenty-four games, of which his team won eleven, Cobb hit safely in twenty combats and in one of these it should be remembered that he was an added starter and got a chance to bat only once, which opportunity he improved by poling a sacrifice fly.

The gunners who slipped ciphers into the southerner's base hit column were Ray Keating, Ray Fisher of the Highlanders, Harry White and Bill Lange of the White Sox on May 4 and Tom Hughes and Tom Drohan of the Senators on May 16.

In the score of contests in which Cobb hit safely he obtained thirty-two singles, three doubles and three triples, his batting average from April 29 to May 23, inclusive, being .475. He has made three hits five times this season, two hits eight times and one hit seven times. His best record in the way of consecutive clotting came in the games of May 19 and 20 with the Athletics, when he got six hits in the same number of trips to the plate.

Touches Up Tigers. Tyrus Raymond has put the finishing touches to fourteen of the Tigers' tallies, sending in seven on clean hits, four on aerial sacrifices and three on infield outs. He is not the Tigers' leading batter-in on runs as yet, for Bobby Veach, who has played in ten more contests, has driven in four more runners. On the percentage basis, however, Cobb outranks Veach as a timely thumper.

Cobb faced thirty American league pitchers from April 29 to May 23, inclusive, and only four men succeeded in fanning him. Bob Russell of the White Sox whiffed Tyrus on May 3; Ray Keating of the Highlanders struck him out twice on May 7 (that day the Dixie Demon complained his eyes bothered him); Buck O'Brien of the Red Sox claimed Ty as a strike-out victim on May 12 and two days later Walter Leverenz of the Browns set him down via the strike out line.

Cobb has drawn seventeen passes in twenty-four games and has been successful in twelve out of sixteen steals he has essayed. The men who turned him back when he tried to steal were Henry of Washington, twice; Carrigan of Boston, once, and Lapp of Philadelphia, once.

JOHN L VAIDEN WILL BE CAPTAIN OF ANNAPOLIS TEAM

ANNAPOLIS, Md., June 14.—John L. Vaiden of Alabama will captain the Annapolis base ball team next year. He is a third baseman. He was elected by members of the base ball team.

Cornell Draws the Best Position in the Varsity Race

NEW YORK, June 14.—Cornell received the best position in the varsity eight-oared race at Poughkeepsie when drawing for the positions in the intercollegiate regatta on the upper Hudson course on June 2. This is contingent, however, on favorable weather, for if rough the outside one, or No. 4, which was drawn for them, is one of the least advantageous. But if the weather is auspicious and the water calm they will have the full strength of the tides in their favor.

In the varsity race the drawings were as follows: Syracuse, No. 1; Wisconsin, No. 2; Washington, No. 3; Columbia, No. 4; Pennsylvania, No. 5; Cornell, No. 6. The Washington four drew the outside course in that event. The positions are: Syracuse, No. 1; Cornell, No. 2; Columbia, No. 3; Pennsylvania, No. 4; Wisconsin, No. 5; Washington, No. 6.

COURTNEY IS TO RETIRE AS CORNELL NAVY COACH

ITHACA, N. Y., June 14.—Charles F. Courtney, the veteran coach of the Cornell crew, will cease active work as the head of the Cornell navy when his contract ends, three years hence.

This fact became known through a statement issued by Courtney. He says he may continue with the navy in an advisory capacity, but that he will no longer take the full responsibility of fitting the oarsmen for their grueling races. Courtney has been head coach for Cornell for twenty-eight years, and has been successful in developing winning crews.

Western League Averages

Including games of Tuesday, June 10.

Table with columns: CLUBS, G, A, R, H, 2B, 3B, HR, TB, SH, SB, BB, SO, PO. Rows include Denver, St. Joseph, Omaha, Sioux City, Lincoln, Topeka, Des Moines.

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