

### WHEN HE HITS BROADWAY

What May Happen to Luther McCarty in New York.

### WHAT ABOUT BIG JESS WILLARD?

Naughton Sees Interesting Picture of Possible Meeting of the Two About Longacre Square Some Fine Day.

BY W. W. NAUGHTON. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18.—Luther McCarty?

After developing from the nebula of the White Hope horizon and taking on the distinct shape of a champion, he is destined to find that there are thorns as well as theatrical contracts in the pathway of a newly crowned king of the ring.

Luther is about to start on what might be termed a triumphal tour of the foot-light belt. In order that his entry into New York may be both picturesque and imposing, Manager Billy McCarney has conceived the idea of having Luther array himself in cowboy costume and ride a bucking broncho the length of Broadway, shooting up the town with blank cartridges as he prances along.

It is not an absolutely original scheme, for the late lamented Stanley Kato once signalled his return to San Francisco by driving a six-horse tallyho up Market street from the ferry.

But that's neither here nor there. The danger confronting Luther is that Jess Willard, who is also a cowboy, may also become possessed with the wild west spirit about the time that McCarty is electrifying New York.

Wouldn't it be a sight to be remembered to see Jess continued and mounted in the same style as McCarty come galloping along whirling a lariat over his head? What a furor there would be if he should challenge Luther to a test of skill in any of the feats that range riders excel in.

Such a thing may never happen, of course, but it stands to reason that Willard will adopt some means of sending the slight placed upon him by Manager McCarney. For McCarney, in response to Willard's request for a match with McCarty, has told Jess to go and get a reputation.

In the ordinary course of things it is eminently proper for a fighter who has proved his worth to tell a pastoring challenger of unknown caliber to go and accomplish something, but this is a horse of another color.

Willard, according to the New York sporting writers, had all the better of McCarty in a bout in the big city last August, and if McCarty were made of the stuff that champions are supposed to be made of he would evince a desire to wipe out the indignity mentioned instead of displaying an inclination to avoid Willard.

It was poor tact on McCarty's part to react to the slight placed upon him by description. If he had told Willard to exercise patience and that his turn would come after a while, it would have been much better.

It is known, of course, that McCarty has his mind set on a July 4th match with Bombardier Wells, the representative British heavyweight, and for that matter, being an affair of international significance, the Willard-McCarney prospect will appeal to the sporting men of both sides of the Atlantic.

But Willard, smarting under McCarty's ill-advised star, will claim that McCarty has not fully established his right to stand forth as America's premier heavyweight and Willard's friends will take up the cry.

It is a claim, too, that cannot be ridden over roughshod. The English sporting papers are a unit in admitting that Bombardier Wells is the champion of Great Britain in the pugilistic line and there should be unanimity in this country as to the qualifications of the heavyweight who is to represent us.

Supposing a bout between McCarty and Wells were arranged and that the critics accepted as a world's championship struggle, even while harboring a suspicion that Willard was a better man than either Luther or the Bombardier. And supposing Wells won.

Don't you think he'd break all records getting back to London with the title and that the way the New York Yacht club is sitting on the lid of the chest containing the America's cup would be but a mild form of protection to the plans that would be formulated for keeping the world's championship behind the white cliffs of Dover?

Sure as you're born. Now there is only one fair, sportsmanlike way of mapping out the white heavyweight championship program. In order to qualify for a bona fide championship match, either Wells or McCarty should first give battle to Jess Willard. If the promoters would prefer to use McCarty and Wells on account of the international flavor of the struggle let it be distinctly understood that the affair is merely the semi-final in the championship struggle. Then Willard's right in the connection will be safeguarded.

The writer holds no brief for Willard, but after scanning the various reports of the contest between Jess and Luther in New York last August, I am fully persuaded that Willard should not be asked to stand aside for McCarty or any one else. The argument may be used that McCarty has improved wonderfully since he felt the force of Willard's straight lefts and uppercuts. But who shall say that Willard has not improved in a corresponding ratio.

No matter which way it is looked at there is reason for a Willard-McCarney match. It should take place either before the Wells-McCarney affair or after—providing always that McCarty defeats Wells.

### GALLAGHER TO TRY IN MIDDLE DISTANCE FIELD

BALTIMORE, Jan. 18.—After the indoor season Johnny Gallagher, the former Yale marathoner, who finished seventh in the Olympic classic and who is at present attending Georgetown university, will strive to make a name for himself in the middle distance field. Gallagher won the hill and dale championship of the South Atlantic association here several weeks ago, running away from the field. He claims to be as good as the 500 and 1,000-yard distances as he is in the long-distance jog.

Two Great Catchers. Chicago fans can not leave themselves to believe that Murphy will keep both Beaman and Archer and are suggesting that soon he will be found trading one of them for a great pitcher or other player of top rank.

Doubtful a Healer. Mike Dolin, having heard that he is not to be manager of the Phillies, now declares he will not join the team at all, but will put off another retirement act.

### Norman Tabor May Lower Present One-Mile Sprint Record

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 18.—Not only is Norman Tabor of Brown university expected to be the next intercollegiate one-mile champion, but he stands an excellent chance of breaking the present record of 4:55, held by John Paul Jones of Cornell. Of course, it all depends upon the way in which Tabor runs his race at the intercollegiate championships.

That he possesses the speed and the endurance necessary to accomplish such a feat he has proven time and again, but Tabor is what is known as an indifferent athlete. He likes athletics, but he is not the kind of a runner who leaves the barrier with the intention of trying to break records. If he were he might even hold the mile record.

"Charley" O'Connor, Brown's track coach, has had a peck of trouble trying to impress upon Tabor the necessity of his running well up and keeping as close to the leaders at all stages of a mile race as possible, especially when Jones is one of the leaders. It was not until the last intercollegiate that Tabor elected to do this, and as a result he and Jones ran a dead heat in 1909.

As a rule Tabor runs the six furlongs in not better than 2:24, and covers the final 40 yards in 56 seconds. He has run the three-quarters in 3:15 in practice and the mile in 4:10, apparently without over-exerting himself. This has led to the belief that he can run the three-quarters in even less than 3:15, and still "have enough left" to sprint through the last quarter, which would insure his winning and breaking the present mark even with Jones competing against him.

Melvin Sheppard can run the three-quarters in about 3:16, but he does not possess a sprint like that of Tabor.

### White Pugs Drawing the Color Line in Future Matches

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—The barring of negro pugilists from battles with white men for championship titles has prompted favorable comment not only in this country, but also in Great Britain. Negroes still remain in some favor in France and Australia, but in time it is believed that boxing promoters in those countries will compel the colored fighters to scrap among themselves. Wherever this topic is discussed the blame for the exclusion of negro boxers is placed upon the shoulders of Jack Johnson. In the opinion of many leading patrons of boxing Johnson's elimination, which has met with favor everywhere, will benefit the sport. Sam Langford and Joe Jeannette, also colored, have pronounced him a disgrace to the ring, in which Johnson never can defend the title of world's heavyweight champion again. Johnson has forfeited the title which should not have become his property. He won it from Tommy Burns, who would not have had a chance with such men as John L. Sullivan, Bob Fitzsimmons, Tom Sharkey, Peter Maher, Kili McCoy and James J. Jeffries.

In fact, Johnson was an accidental champion, who was fortunate enough to whip Jeffries, when the latter was a physical and nervous wreck. According to precedent Johnson's title should have been taken away from him when he refused to go through with his fight with Sam Langford in London shortly after the one-sided victory over Burns in Australia. Johnson subsequently refused numerous challenges from Langford and Jeannette.

### Four Cities Want Privilege to Put On College Meet

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—Though five months intervals, a four-handed fight in as many cities for the privilege of staging the next intercollegiate championships, which are scheduled for decision on May 20 and 21, has developed. Syracuse, with her new stadium, long contender for the honor, wants the official sanction, and Harvard university, with its great infield, has likewise put in another demand. Has Philadelphia, a city entitled to this year's event, particularly the first named city, which possesses one of the finest grounds for putting on such a big affair.

It is not at all likely that Harvard will be considered this time. The matter probably will be settled amicably within a few weeks.

### Dunning is Likely World's Champion

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 18.—Dr. J. A. Reilly, physical director of the Kansas City Athletic club, believes that Dunning, the English runner who recently triumphed over Billy Queal in the fifteen-mile Powderball race, is none other than Dunning, a boy from London, who won all the races that city in 1909, competing for Dr. Reilly's club.

Dr. Reilly believes "Dunning" is a misprint and it should be Dunning. He received a letter from Dunning recently in which the latter stated that he intended to turn professional and race in England and Scotland.

When Dunning was in Kansas City he won the Western Amateur Athletic union championship at five miles and won several marathon races. He outclassed all other competitors. Dr. Reilly predicted then that Dunning would be world's champion if he stuck to the game.

### INTERCOLLEGIATE REGATTA TO BE HELD ON JUNE 21

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—The intercollegiate regatta at Poughkeepsie will be held this year on June 21, nearly a week earlier than last year and only one day after the Yale-Harvard race on the Thames. The regatta are soon to meet in this city to determine whether it would not be better to abandon the race for four and substitute a contest for junior lights.

### RUSSELL FORD UP AND DOWN

Three Years' Work of the Yankee Southpaw Pitcher.

### CAN HE COME BACK FOR CHANCE

Wonderful Pitcher First Time Out Has Gone to the Bad in the Last Two Seasons of the Game.

BY W. J. MACRETH. NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—Remember the little nursery rhyme: "What goes up must come down."

There are many instances that might be cited to show that this time-worn adage applies to the ups and downs of athletic existence as well as to the laws of gravitation. Also that the faster anything shoots up, just so much the faster must it fall before it finally hits earth or water.

In fact, as a base ball illustration, we



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have to go no further from home than the Hilltop to arrive at one of the best possible illustrations for reversal of base ball form. The young gentleman in question is Russell Ford, one of the most marvelous tossers that ever broke into the game as a first-year man.

Briefly, we shall discuss Russell Ford's limited major league career. He broke into fast company with George Stallings' Yankees in 1910—the season the Klitties finished second to the Athletics. That was the year of the trouble between Stallings and Chase, in which the "Big Chief" lost out. That year Ford won twenty-six victories and met defeat but six times. He had the fine average of .312. But for the fact that "King" Cole of the Cubs had an equally fine record, Russell Ford would have proven himself the greatest recruit that ever blundered his way into fast company. As it was, his performance was better than that of Cole, for his team did not win nearly the same percentage of games. While Ford worked far oftener than did Frank Chance's flashy southpaw.

At the close of 1910, despite the fact that he was unable to cope with the great Mathewson in a city series between the two major league clubs, Ford was generally accredited one of the most startling phenoms of all times. The following year, however, he began to show slight evidences of mortality. In 1911 Ford had a fine year—a wonderful year, and with a team that finished sixth, was still able to win two-thirds of his games. He finished the year with twenty-two wins and but eleven defeats for the handsome average of .667. Considering the fact that his team failed to break even for the schedule of 84 games, his performance was almost as creditable—though not quite—as that of Ford's inaugural.

But Ford's big tumble came last year under the ill-fated star of Harry Wolverton. It is quite true that he did as well in a winning way as his club, but the mark little better, which is quite shy the mark

for a fellow who the two previous years had displayed such phenomenal class. In 1912 Ford scored but thirteen triumphs, as against twenty-one defeats. He was knocked out of the box repeatedly, very seldom went to the rescue of a pal and was hammered harder than any other pitcher on the Hill. Off Ford's delivery home runs were rung up, more than allowed by any other tosser in the two major leagues.

Ford's work last season was disappointing to his most enthusiastic admirer. He did not look anything like the pitcher of the previous two years. But there is not a club in either league that would let this fellow drift back to the minors without further trial, and he is still regarded as one of the very best hurlers in the country. No less a personage than John J. McGraw declared as late as last fall that Ford was one of the most wonderful performers he ever watched. It was after an exhibition game between the rivals played as a sort of prep for the Giants previous to the opening of the big clash

### Keeps Fandom Guessing



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with the Red Sox. McGraw started the game with his full strength, but he soon jammed in substitutes, for he realized that Ford was too good to be beaten. After the game he said:

"One of the greatest pitchers in the business. I never saw more stuff than this fellow showed us today. Talk of speed! If Wood or Johnson has a better fast ball than this fellow, I want to see it."

Now as to Ford's work last season. In the first place he was over weight three-quarters of the season. It is pretty well known that he was not entirely satisfied. Previously he had insisted upon working every fifth day and working regularly. It was this plan that returned him such a brilliant winner on his first time out. Ford got a bad start in the spring, too. Like the rest of Wolverton's men he found absolutely no benefit from the training at Atlanta. His big battery mate, Ed Sweeney, was late in reporting. No other catcher seems able to handle Ford as can the boy from the Windy City. Ford had become discouraged before Sweeney put in an appearance. When he did set his old mate steadily the club had fallen into the ruck and there was no incentive to take liberties with the good old whip. The Klitties were out of the race.

Mr. Ford was guilty of another very foolish move. Just about the time he began to round into some sort of form he took unto himself a wife. That is generally considered rather bad form for any athlete. And for this very reason Mr. Ford is more than likely to pluck himself out of the diamond morgue the coming season and get back into his old-time stride—one of the very top-notchers.

There is no reason why Ford should not shine for many years as one of the very brightest stars of the mound. He has youth, strength and skill at his command. He is the only pitcher living who can break the "split ball" either to right or to the left at will and call the turn so that his catcher is waiting for the proper slant. He has terrific speed and a hop on his fast ball that is the equal of Bender's at the Indiana's very best. He has a mighty fifty slow ball, a puzzling change of pace and a whole lot of brains. What more does any young fellow need?

Only Woman Fight Promoter in the World



Miss Fannie Edwards, a pretty girl of Vivian, La., is a sport enthusiast, and she vows she will yet stage a boxing match in that state, though the sheriff stepped in before when she attempted to promote such a contest. She wants to put on a show for a more or less charitable purpose—the paying off of the debts of the town band.

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—In the course of his negotiations with local major league teams the representative of the governor of Porto Rico, who has been endeavoring to induce the Brooklyn and the Yankees to go to Porto Rico for their preliminary training, disclosed some interesting facts regarding the American game on the island. He said:

"Base ball was introduced into Porto Rico by returning college boys many years ago, but it received its chief impetus after the American invasion fourteen and a half years ago. At present there are more than fifty really good teams there. Every hamlet and town has its club. The capital, San Juan, a city of 50,000 population, has a first-class league of six clubs. Thousands attend these games and root royally. Base ball follows the flag, and the army and navy have been largely responsible for its popularity in the Pearl of the Antilles. Many old American college base ball players have settled in Porto Rico, and occupy themselves with fruit farming, coffee planting, and the raising of sugarcane. The game itself is naturally adaptable to the quick-thinking Latin-American, as he glories in its strategies. Porto Rican players are following closely in the footsteps of their Cuban brethren. Naturally their teams are not so fast as they have never had the advantage of competition with first-class American teams.

"The mean temperature of Porto Rico is 80 degrees and the maximum 89 degrees in the shade. From December 1 until August 1 the weather is ideal for base ball.

Cady a Wrestler. Forrest Cady, Red Sox catcher, is also something of a wrestler and the Illinois Athletic club at Rock Island expects him to be one of its best at a mat meet to be given on January 22. He won't however, if President McAleer gets wind of it.

Friend of Bow Hill. Talking about the spread of base ball—Clark Griffith got an offer from Buenos Aires, Argentine, for the Washington team to train there. It offers a suggestion for those planning base ball tour.

### SAVANNAH AFTER BIG RACES

Georgians Want Vanderbilt Cup Race and the Grand Prize.

### ORDER ON SOUTHERN COURSE

Representatives Say They Can Keep Order on the Race Course and Keep Spectators Off the Tracks and Roads.

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—A. W. Solomon, secretary of the Savannah Automobile club, who was here in the endeavor to secure the grand prize and Vanderbilt cup races for Savannah, states that they have no difficulty in preserving order about the Southern auto race course.

"We have instilled into the minds of the spectators that they must keep off the course and that if they don't the militia will give them a short shift. When we first started races there were the usual number of persons, who were persisted in invading the course, regardless of the damage to themselves and the racing drivers. You don't put us off the course, was their cry: 'It's county road and free to all.' We were greatly troubled by this attitude during the practice sessions and decided upon drastic measures during the day of the race.

"Those in charge of the soldiers at the principal turns were given several sets of handcuffs and told how to deal with trouble makers. It was a hot sunny day and the spectators saw an example to serve as an excellent lesson. Today we have the fastest and safest automobile race course in the world. The spectators know their place and keep three—which is 300 feet back from the race way."

Colleges Will Help Place Tennis Upon Much Firmer Basis

BOSTON, Jan. 18.—Every effort is being made to place the Intercollegiate Tennis association on a firmer basis. Twelve colleges and universities are now included in its membership, the list being as follows: Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, Hobart, Haverford, Princeton, University of Pennsylvania, University of Pittsburgh, University of Minnesota, Williams and Yale.

The new indoor courts at Yale and Dartmouth are equipped with lights, so that players may engage in competitions at night. In New Haven there is hope of an unusually strong team, as William P. Cunningham recently worked a tremendous surprise by winning the championship in singles, and Alrick H. Mann, Jr., and Stanley Wainwright, the doubles. Cunningham, who was twice runner-up in the Columbia intercollegiate tournament, defeated Vanderbilt G. Ward, and W. I. Badger, Jr., in coming through.

Harvard also is busily engaged in keeping its best men in training. The Cambridge team probably is the strongest that has been at college since the days of the great Malcolm Whitman, Holcomb Ward and Dwight Davis.

### Three Colleges to Meet on the Water

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 18.—Harvard, Princeton and the University of Pennsylvania will meet in a three-cornered rowing race on the Charles river early in May, according to plans announced at Cambridge. The date has not been set, but the race will probably take place about two weeks before Harvard meets Cornell at Ithaca. The event will mark Pennsylvania's first rowing appearance at Harvard for many years, and the second annual visit of the Tiger crew. In a triangular race last year Cornell won and Harvard finished second, a bare quarter of a boat length ahead of Princeton. The course is one and seven-eighths miles in length.

### Record for Contract.

Pitcher Herbert Pennock of the Athletics submits his record for returning a contract and challenges anyone to beat it. He received the papers by mail from Connie Mack at 9:38 a. m., signed at 9:06 and deposited the return envelope in the mail box at 9:08. It reached the club offices late in the afternoon of the same day mailed.

### Eastern Cricket Team May Visit England for Game

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 18.—The only proposed international contest in 1913 of an intercollegiate nature, outside of the projected trip of the Oxford-Cambridge track team to this country next spring to meet Yale and Harvard, is the proposal to send the University of Pennsylvania cricket team to England for a series of games during July and August. The Pennsylvania cricketers make a trip each summer, but have not been to England since 1908. It is expected that the team this year will be unusually good, and for this reason the allied sports committee in charge of cricket at Pennsylvania has approved the plan to send the eleven abroad. Captain Harrod and Aiden Lee are two of the best cricketers in the Philadelphia district at the present time, and the Pennsylvanians expect that with them they will be able to hold their own with almost any set of cricketers they may meet. There is every likelihood that the proposal will go through and the team will sail, according to the present arrangements, late in June and will not return until the end of August. Last season the Pennsylvania cricketers went to Bermuda, and in 1911 they spent several weeks in Canada.

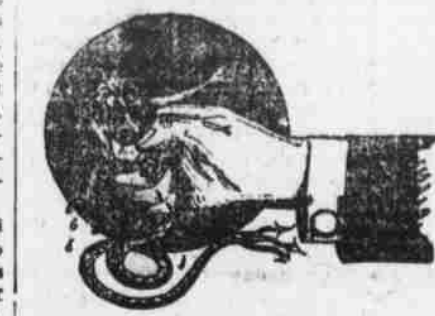
### SEATS PLACED ON SALE FOR INTERNATIONAL RACES

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 18.—The sale of seats for the third annual 500-mile international sweepstakes automobile race, to be run on the Indianapolis Motor speedway, Memorial day, May 30, was opened January 13 at the office of the speedway in Indianapolis.

Indications are that the sale will be even heavier than it was a year ago. While entries opened only on January 1, and it is impossible to tell the class of the field, Charles W. Sedwick, speedway director, is certain that the race will fill with thirty cars, the maximum number to be permitted. Some foreign drivers are expected to compete.

### Remarkable Catarrh Cure

Gets Right into the Affected Parts and Stops Gathering in Eyes, Nose, Throat and Lungs.



"Nine-tenths of humanity suffer with catarrh but do not know what catarrh is," said an expert doctor, a specialist in blood and general medicine. It is treated locally because nature tries to drive it out of the system. But nature must have help. Nasal catarrh is merely an outlet, and it is folly to expect a cure by inhalants or local applications. If a stream is polluted at its source it is ridiculous to waste time in purification at its mouth.

By a long series of elaborate experiments at the Swift Laboratory it is definitely known that catarrh can be cured by the simple process of inoculating the blood with antitoxin remedies that stop inflammatory conditions throughout the mucous linings of all the organs of the body. This is done with the famous Swift's Sure Specific, or as it is widely known, S. S. S. It is taken into the blood just as naturally as the most nourishing food. It spreads its influence over every organ in the body, comes through all the veins and arteries, enables all mucous surfaces to exchange inflammatory acids and other irritating substances for arterial elements that effectively cleanse the system and thus put an end to all catarrhal pollution. S. S. S. cleans out the stomach of mucous accumulations, enables only pure blood-making materials to enter the intestines, combines with these food elements to enter the circulation, and in less than an hour is at work throughout the body in the process of purification.

You will soon realize its wonderful influence by the absence of headache, a decided clearing of the air passages, a steadily improved nasal condition, and a sense of bodily relief that proves how completely catarrh often infests the entire system. You will find S. S. S. on sale at all drug stores at \$1.00 per bottle. It is a remarkable remedy for any and all blood affections, such as eczema, measles, lupus, tetter, psoriasis, boils and all scrofulous conditions. For special advice on any blood disease write in confidence to The Swift Specific Co., 117 Swift Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. Do not delay to get a bottle of S. S. S. at your druggist.

Misplaced pride rides a money-eating monster. Is your position sufficiently secure to warrant the spending of twenty cents a mile for automobile travel—when you may drive a Ford in comfort, security and record time for less than a tenth that sum?

Every third car is a Ford. Nearly 186,000 have been sold and delivered. New prices—runabout \$225—touring car \$600—town car \$800—with all equipment, f. o. b. Detroit. Get particulars from Ford Motor Company, 1916 Harney St., or direct from Detroit factory.