

RICKARD SUFFERS FIRST SETBACK—JAMES F. DOUGHERTY REJECTS HIS OFFER TO REFEREE

DOUGHERTY DECLINES AN INVITATION FROM RICKARD TO REFEREE

Willard and Dempsey Both Agreed to Have Leiperville Baron as Third Man in Ring, but Pennsylvanian Refused Important Post

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Toledo, O., June 9.—JAMES F. DOUGHERTY has declined to act as referee of the Willard-Dempsey bout for the championship of the world.

Dougherty said he appreciated the honor, but could not accept because of his friendship for Dempsey.

"I consider Rickard's offer one of the squarest and fairest ever made," he said last night. "I surely appreciate it, but because of my dealings with Dempsey in the past I am forced to decline."

"Rather than have any adverse comment on this big affair, I told Tex Rickard to count me out of it. I shall be at the big battle as a spectator, and that is all. Under the circumstances, not even a fee of \$25,000 would tempt me to act as referee."

The offer was made to Dougherty last Friday night, but nothing was announced until Jess Willard had been consulted. This, according to Dougherty, was done Saturday night and the champion is said to have agreed.

"You seem to be the logical man for the job," Rickard told Jimmy on Friday night. "It will be one of the most important positions a man ever has held and I want you to take it. Dempsey is for you and I believe Willard will consent after I tell him what kind of a man you are."

Dougherty is one of the best-known sporting men in the United States and has followed the boxing game for more than twenty years.

HE PUT on the Leonard-Kilbane bout at Shibe Park ten years ago and drew the largest gate for six rounds in the history of the sport.

Bill Brown Is Denied as Referee

THE rumor that Bill Brown, of New York, had been selected and would be the third man in the ring here on the fireworks of July still is a perfectly good rumor because there apparently is little truth to the report.

In accordance with the articles binding the heavyweights for their twelve-round championship match a referee is to be chosen not later than two weeks before the contest.

Willard said that he had not given the question of a referee a serious thought. "My championship is at stake and I, of course, will hold out for the man who I consider competent."

IT IS a certainty that the man who officiates will be one picked by Willard and not by Kearns or Rickard.

Willard Treats Sparring Partners Roughly

JESS WILLARD went on the rampage yesterday and almost ruined two sparring partners in one-half hour at the Casino.

Stanton is a newcomer and recently worked with Dempsey. He had a desire to find out what kind of a scrapper Willard was, and was given a chance.

Standing like a statue and gazing through unseeing eyes, he was helpless. Willard started to hit him again, but, noticing his condition, stepped away and called for Monaghan and Hemple to revive the man.

Big Jess started with Hemple and it soon was apparent that the sparring partners were for a rough voyage. Ten seconds after the order was given to start, Hemple was rocking like a rowboat at sea.

Walter Monaghan boxed three sessions and they were fast and furious. Walter was told to go in and slug, and he did that very thing.

At that, Willard had the better of every exchange of punches and looked better than at any time since he started training here.

TAKING it all in all, Willard's training consisted of five rounds and one punch. That one punch ended the exhibition with Soldier Stanton.

Dempsey Batters Dusky Partners

THE four rounds staged at Maumee Bay Camp by Dempsey and two of his dusky sparring partners were more exciting by far than the boxing at Willard's camp, despite what happened to Stanton.

Big Tate, standing the same height as the champion, is a fellow to be reckoned with in this punching business. He can jab nicely with his left and he can clout a mean right cross.

JAMAICA KID, short and stocky and a mighty scalloper with either hand, punched and grunted. He poked many a jolt to Jack's jaw.

Fans Pay to See Big Boys Train

THE double attraction was a magnet that drew many people and considerable coin. There were probably 1800 fans of both sexes at the Casino to see Willard work, then a lot of these interested persons went over to Dempsey's place later in the afternoon.

"The change of climate was a handicap," he said, "but I soon will get used to this hot weather. Out in Los Angeles the weather was fine and cool and I had some great workouts there."

WILLARD received a telegram from his wife telling of an auto accident she was in on Saturday, but the big boy was assured his sparring half had not been injured.

RUMOR HAS TENDLER IN MANY BIG BOUTS

Inaccurate Reports Have Southpaw Opposing Leonard, Ritchie and Kilbane in This City

By JAMES S. CAROLAN

"What a 'fin' for that evening?" exclaimed noisy Nick Hayes, as he removed his weather-beaten, soiled straw lid to compare it with the expensive headgear of his friend.

Nick had just been elaborating upon the class of Tendler when he happened to interview the guy with the expensive lid on the coast of such an "awning."

"You know, rumors are rumors," continued Nick, returning to his subject of fight. "I just walked through an entire barrage of rumors, some false and others not so false."

"Can you beat this one? As I was passing a prominent fight corner one day I heard the latest. Tendler and Leonard at the hall park on July 4."

"Now, take it from me, that's all a bunch of hop. Nothing to it. I had no more'n got over that without danger when this barrage was fired my way by some wise one."

Another Shock "Before I had completely recovered from those two shocks, I walked into another. Just listen to this: 'Some fight, Nick! Tendler and Kilbane at the hall park. We heard yesterday that everything had been completed for a fight between Johnny and Lew.'"

"I even hear that Eddie Cooke thinks there is a chance for that Leonard-Tendler bout to go through, and has offered \$25,000 for the battle. I think Eddie's offer is safe."

Leonard and Dundee While the promoters continue to battle for a suitable foe for Tendler, Leonard has gone right ahead and completed his program, which will be staged at the Phillies' ball park one week from tonight.

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Emergency Fleet's "reconstructed" line-up stacked up against New York Ship, and the latter won a twin bill, 14-0 and 20-1. The latter game was confined to seventh, eighth and ninth.

Merchant Ship handed the Stetson Hatmakers their first defeat of the season, 4-2. Ad Swigler pitched, but failed to hold Earl Mack's crowd in the eighth. Bacharach Giants subdued Hilldale in the eleventh inning, score 5 to 3.

E. G. Budd downed Tulpehocken Reds, 8-4. Other scores were: S. P. H. A., 2; North Phillies, 1; Parkersburg, 7; Philadelphia Professionals, 0; Lt. Brothers, 0; Rockwood Professionals, 0; Lupton, 7; Harrogate, 2; Strawbridge & Clothier, 2; Ursinus, 1.

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LITTLE LEAGUES HAVE TRIPLE TIES

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AMERICAN STARS LOSE

Washburn and Mathey Defeated in Doubles Final

Paris, June 9.—The tennis championship in doubles of the interallied nations was won yesterday by Australians.

O'Hara Wood and R. Lygett, who defeated the French pair, Andre Gobert and Max Decugis, lost Thursday in the semifinals, met and won from Captain Watson M. Washburn and Lieutenant Dean Mathey, Americans, who last Thursday eliminated the Czech-Slovak team and reached the finals.

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Most of Former Golf Stars Are Playing at Pine Valley

Few of Them Will Participate in Tournament Play This Year—Hoffner Breaks a Hoodoo, but It Still Clings to Styles

By PETER PUTTER

SOME one wondered while the Patterson Memorial Club was being played for at the Philadelphia Cricket Club where the old stars of other days were. If he had gone to Pine Valley yesterday he would have found them, for nearly all of them were there playing for the Racquet Club against the Chevy Chase and Baltimore Country Club stars.

Francis Kemble was there. The former Country Club star is now playing at Merion, and like Pat Grant and Jimmie Gay and Willoughby, he has just been released from service.

Dick Mott, who has won the Lynwood Hall medal two or three times, would have been noticed. There were others there who used to figure in tournament golf, but nearly all of them have retired.

It is the third final he has been in and the first time he has come through, losing at Bala and Atlantic City. It is the sixth final that Styles has figured in and he has yet to win a tournament.

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"OVER-THIRTY CLUB," AVERAGING 33 YEARS, FAVORED OVER YOUTH

Alexander, Johnson, Collins, Cobb, Speaker, Baker and Other Members of "Antique" Team Have Call on So-Called "Youthful" Heroes

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Over and Under Thirty COULD a picked ball club over thirty years of age beat a ball club picked from those below thirty?

Here are two line-ups to judge by: Over Thirty. Under Thirty. Killefer (33).....CATCHERS.....Schalk (27)

Johnson (32).....PITCHERS.....Perry (26) Alexander (32).....Coveleskie (26)

Chase (36).....FIRST BASE.....Sisler (26) Collins (32).....Wambagans (25)

Fletcher (33).....SHORTSTOP.....Hollocher (23) Baker (33).....THIRD BASE.....Groh (20)

Cobb (33).....OUTFIELD.....Young (20) Speaker (31).....Roush (25) Burns (30 1/2).....Kauff (25)

Our limited wager here goes to the Over-Thirty outfit. They have the better of the pitching and the more rugged attack.

A BALL player is supposed to be at his best between twenty-five and twenty-eight, but here is a club which averages thirty-three years of age, stronger looking than one which averages twenty-six.

Coming to the Test WITH the Giants in the West on alien sod and the White Sox in the East upon hostile loam, we are now approaching the test in both leagues.

But neither has had, without a question, the two strongest looking machines in their circuits.

Both clubs in the main are made up of veterans who should look better in summer heat than through the spring chill.

UNLESS some unlooked-for turn arrives they will meet again next fall, in venue where they left off, when Jim lit out after Eddie Collins two years ago.

Limerick of the Links I heard an old duffer exclaim, "I have finished my final golf game!"

SHORT and Straight may take quite a spell to get there, but Long and Crooked rarely ever arrive at all.

THE time is coming when a traveler who hasn't flown across the ocean will be a quaint, old-fashioned type. Our entry is hereby forwarded for the Quaint, Old-Fashioned Country Club as a life member.

AND then again, in business as well as in golf, many an entry in trying to gobble a long one has overapproached, too, to get back in time.

AND the ability to make singles and sacrifice hits has kept more men in the Big League than the ability to make home runs.

GERMANY desires to enter the league of nations. But a Class D league has to make good before it enters a Class A circuit, according to the prevailing system.

WILLARD has five inches greater reach than Dempsey has. The long range helps, but more than once the infantry has broken through the guns.

Amateur Baseball Notes The Walton B. C., eighteen-nineteen-year-old traveling team, would like to book Sunday games with teams of that are offering a fair guarantee.

The Clematis A. A., a first-class traveling team, would like to hear from teams offering a fair guarantee.

Norwood All-Stars want to arrange games with first-class teams playing Sunday and midweek games. Phone Ridley Park 14 W. John Oliver.

P. O. S. of A. Camp 294, seventeen-nineteen-year-old uniformed team wants to book games with teams having good guarantees.

Frankford A. C. has open dates in July for first-class home teams. Harry Stearns, 4677 Mulberry street, Frankford.

Thompson B. C., fifteen-seventeen-year-old, fully uniformed traveling team has July and August open for teams offering a guarantee.

Greenloch B. C. desires games with first-class teams willing to travel to Greenloch, N. J., for guarantees. H. G. A. Smith, Bell, Blackwood 98 R-3.

The Elmar A. A., first-class traveling team, would like to arrange games with teams offering guarantees. Russell Kropp, 2841 North Tenth street.

A first-class traveling team would like to hear from a pitcher and two infielders. J. F. Lee, 3595 North Warnock street.

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