

NEWS OF THE SPORTING WORLD AT HOME AND ABROAD

DOINGS IN THE SQUARED CIRCLE.

Another Big Purse Offered for Return Battle Between Root and Gardner.

CLUB WOULD HANG UP \$7,500

Local Sports Anxious to See McCarthy and Martin Duffy Meet, or Buddy Ryan vs. O'Keefe.

A recent dispatch from Chicago says: Jack Herman, manager of the International Athletic Club, reached Chicago yesterday, and immediately proceeded to clinch a return match for the light heavyweight championship of the world between Jack Root and George Gardner.

Herman announced that he was ready to offer a purse of \$7,500 for the battle, and would meet the managers of the men, Andy Craig for Gardner and L. M. Houseman for Root, some time this afternoon.

"I am satisfied," said Herman, "that this is the best match now before the public. The heavyweight division is practically at a standstill, and will continue so until they spring some one with a chance against Jeffries. Root and Gardner will furnish the best fight attraction now before the public, and I propose to bring off the battle some time in October."

"Will the club reserve to itself the right to take pictures of the battle?" was asked.

"Yes," answered Herman. "The club is offering the purse, and the picture privilege is as much the club's as are the minor ones which obtain in all clubs."

If Mr. Herman persists in this stand there is liable to be some trouble in arranging the match. Both Root and Gardner profited more by the returns from the pictures than they did from the purse which went with the fight. Andy Craig, manager of the present champion, when seen last night by a reporter for the Inter Ocean, and advised of the stand taken by Herman, said:

"If my man fights Root and there are moving pictures of the fight taken Gardner will get his percentage of them. Why, Mr. Herman can keep his purse, if he wants to hog the pictures. No, sir; if there are pictures taken Gardner will insist on his part. I'd rather have my part of the moving photographs than of the purse. We have cleaned up now on the pictures of the last fight between Root and Gardner four times as much as the purse amounted to."

Root's manager had this to say: "I have challenged Gardner for the title which becomes Root's by default unless Gardner accords him a chance at it. I have a forfeit of \$1,000 up with the president of the Fort Erie club, John Leyden, and I don't see how Gardner can avoid a bona fide challenge and still retain the title. About the pictures, I agree with Mr. Craig. They are as much the property of the fighters as would be the property of an author on a reproduction, or even an adaptation of his work. When the men fought at Fort Erie last the picture privilege was cut up in the places between the fighters and the club. On this basis I will go along and split up the photographic product of the battle."

It is not thought that Herman's attitude in the picture matter will prove much of an obstacle to surmount. Root wants to fight Gardner, and there is more money in the match than any other that Gardner can make, so that the champion, somewhat of a business man himself, will not be a hard man to do business with.

Malchy Hogan has the following to say about Champion Jeffries' recent victory over Corbett:

That fight critics, those on the ground as well as those at a distance, had to a certain extent underestimated Jeffries was made evident in reading the story of the fight by rounds. The majority before the fight came off believed that Jeffries would win by his strength and physical stamina alone. They did not figure that Jeffries would be able to hit Corbett very often, and it was the general opinion that the champion would win in a show of blows. No one was courageous enough to predict that any of Corbett's blows would find a vulnerable spot, but it was argued that Corbett had at least one chance in two of slowing the champion up to such an extent that he might get the decision on points.

No one looked for Jeffries to go into the fray with the idea of trying to keep up with Corbett's speed, but this is what seemed to have happened from the outset. Instead of letting Corbett hit him at will and then watch for a return chance blow Jeffries met the former champion at his own game.

The big bulk of the champion moved around the ring almost as fast as Corbett, and although Jeffries did not land the number of blows that the former did he showed, to the surprise, apparently of everybody, that he had improved wonderfully in both speed and endurance. At certain stages of the game, according to reports, he more than held his own with Corbett in the exchange of blows, and this must be considered remarkable to anyone who has seen Corbett in action.

Besides this Jeffries went up against a man who was ready to fight a championship battle. It is unlikely that Corbett was ever better conditioned for a fight. He had the speed, the wind and strength as of old, and the fact that he was at the stage of the fight was dressed or winded showed that Corbett had trained faithfully for the fight.

All this was as nothing compared to the wonderful condition of the champion. Jeffries was slay of side stepping and a few fancy tactics, but outside of that he was Corbett's superior from the tap of the gong. Once or twice he lost his temper, and had been less than his usual self, but he was Corbett's superior from the tap of the gong. Once or twice he lost his temper, and had been less than his usual self, but he was Corbett's superior from the tap of the gong.

It was certainly to Corbett's credit that he showed the most speed in the last three rounds. This was evidence of his fine condition. That Corbett was taken back by Jeffries' sudden and unexpected show of speed in the beginning is apparent. He had at counted on Jeffries being able to acquire his fine condition. That Corbett was taken back by Jeffries' sudden and unexpected show of speed in the beginning is apparent. He had at counted on Jeffries being able to acquire his fine condition.

science it does not seem possible to me that a single man can be found the world over who stands the slightest chance against the champion. Should he take care of himself we need not look for a new champion for years to come. Jeffries has met and defeated them all. If ever a fighter could lay claim to the heavy weight pugilistic championship of the world James J. Jeffries certainly can.

It might now be timely to ask, what are we going to do with our champions? There seems to be no one in this country who can measure blows with the two-time conqueror of Corbett. The answer to the query will probably be the "big one" will undoubtedly take up where he left off and do his stunts before the footlights. That hard times will not bother Jeffries for some time to come is certain. He has, so to speak, the pugilistic fraternity at his feet at present.

The Salt Lake fight fans who journeyed up to Ogden on Monday night to see the Clifford-Queenan bout, were so pleased with the lightweights put up that they are eager for another bout. But they want one to take place here instead of going to Ogden. Just at present there is considerable talk about a match between Jerry McCarthy and Martin Duffy. The former has many friends here who believe he has a chance with any welterweight in the world, and Duffy stands at the head of the class among white fighters—they think a match between the two would be a right. Both are eager to get at each other and Manager Kelly of the Shamrock Club has hopes of pulling off the mill. His recent experience with Daly has taught him a valuable lesson, he says, and he declares the next bout will be between top notchers and that they will be so tied up in contracts with him that they could not afford to throw him or the public down. He says each fighter has to post a forfeit of at least \$250 in the National bank of the Republic and that they must agree to forfeit all money in the event of a fake or unsatisfactory contest.

Another good match Kelly has in sight is between Buddy Ryan of Chicago and Jack O'Keefe, the boy who fought two contests with Jimmy Britt.

JOCKEYS WHO FAIL.
Few Former Much Sought for Riders Now Begging for Mounts.

Just as horses depreciate so do jockeys. The outlaw tracks and the "bush" are full of riders that were once stars on the big race courses. Jockeys that made fortunes in one season a few years ago are now hustling for months, and when they secure one it is usually some outsider that has no chance to win. The jockeys take what is left; the younger generation has the call.

Will Sims, the jockey that won fame and fortune for the Dwyer brothers, and that once had the privileges of selecting his own engagements, is now hustling for stray mounts. Sims can ride as light as ever, but somehow he has lost the knack of riding, at least the big race courses. Jockeys that made fortunes in one season a few years ago are now hustling for months, and when they secure one it is usually some outsider that has no chance to win. The jockeys take what is left; the younger generation has the call.

Another instance of a great jockey going back in the case of Fred Tatal. Five years ago Tatal was America's greatest jockey. Every prominent stable in the country was after him. Then came the setback. A year later the class of his mounts began to depreciate. He saw that he was losing his grip. A new style of riding was coming, and Tatal knew it. He packed his grips and left for Austria. Over in the old country the Dutchman is the whole thing, while in this country he would have to hustle for mounts.

"Soup" Perkins, who piloted the great Henry of Navarre, when that thoroughbred was America's greatest 3-year-old, has been eking out an existence at the outlaw track at Newport. Seven years ago Perkins was considered the greatest lightweight in the business, but if he was restored to good standing right now he would starve at the big tracks. Byron McClelland considered him the greatest boy that ever threw a leg over a horse, but if that famous horseman were alive today he would probably pass him up for a stable boy.

"Tiny" Moore, who once was the star of the Louisville Jockey Club, secured a mount occasionally at Newport. This boy is capable of riding at a reasonable weight, but last year when he made his appearance in the east he was not given a chance to gallop a horse.

Chicago "Tiny" Williams lands a mount occasionally. Sometimes he wins, but his victories are few and far between. He was considered the greatest 5-year-old rider in the business a few years ago, but now he is forced to take a back seat to the Dominicks, Helgersons and other boys of that class riding at the Chicago tracks.

Stoval died at St. Louis without a cent. At the time of his death he could still ride at a light weight, but he could secure no mounts.

"Monk" Overton is riding no longer. This once great finisher was forced to give up riding because of the lack of mounts. A few years ago he could have picked the horses he wanted to ride, but just before he quit the game any old man looked good to him. Tony Hamilton, a star in the east, finally wound up his career as a rider in Chicago. He could secure no mounts and he quit the game.

The jockeys of once great riders are now hustling for a living in the "bush" tracks. They can no longer compete with the jockeys of the present age.

PARABLE OF THE GOOD COW.

Cyrus Townsend Brady, the edifying clergyman and novelist, preached, one Sunday in his youth, in a small western church. The church was very plain and unpretentious; there were no cushions to the pews; the congregation was dressed poorly. Nevertheless the collection taken up, which Brady had expected to be small, was an extremely large one. After it had been taken up, the clergyman said:

"I once heard of a minister who preached in a strange time where there were no collection plates. When the time came for the collection, and this lack was pointed out, the minister said that his own hat might be passed around. Accordingly the black and shining he traversed the length and breadth of the church, but it returned empty. No one, it seems had put a penny in the collection."

The minister, perceiving this, sneered. "I'm lucky," he said, "to get my hat back."

In your church here," Mr. Brady went on. "If I had loaned my hat to you, I should never have had occasion to make so ungracious a speech as that minister's for here you and the soul of generosity. The size of tonight's collection amazes me. It fills me with delight. I am going to come back among you very soon, and I am going to have another collection taken up. You know it is with good cows—the offerer you milk them, the more they give. Well, my friends, it is just the same as that with good congregations."

BALL PLAYERS' BIG SALARIES.

It is Probably Due to the Long Fight Between the Big Leagues.

SOME PAID \$5,000 A SEASON

Majority of Clubs in American and National Associations Carry Salary Lists of \$50,000.

Just at the present time and as a result of the two years' war between the American and National leagues, professional ball players, especially the stars of the world, are enjoying a wave of financial prosperity that is unprecedented in the history of the national game. There are players who today, for less than six months' work, are receiving salaries that are far in excess of those paid to many public officers, college professors and educated men in various walks of professional life. Men like Keeler, Chesbro, Tammehill, Thompson, Wagner, Fred Clarke, Collins, Griffin, Cy Young, Bill Donovan, Kelley, Crawford and a host of others are getting upward of \$5,000 annually. The majority of the clubs in both the American and National leagues are carrying salary lists that mount up to over \$50,000, and in one or two instances clubs have contracted salary rolls that reach the \$75,000 mark. There are many minor league clubs that are struggling along under salary rolls amounting to \$25,000, all of which demonstrates the keenness of the war for players that was waged in the recent fight. The star pitchers are the best paid lot of men, especially when it is considered that three of the great ball players in the more than 40 games in the course of a season.

There will be a match race between McFarland and Hardy Downing. The first race in which they will take part will be a point race of three heats. The distance will be one mile and the points will be five, three and two. The event will be open to all the professionals and will undoubtedly call for some hard sprinting.

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NEW TURBINE YACHT.



W. K. Vandervell's new turbine yacht, "Tarantula," is just now the attractive novelty in yachting circles. She was built in England and is expected to prove the fastest boat in the world when her engines are fully tuned up. At sea the "Tarantula" looks like a torpedo boat.

season. On the basis the management of the local American league team pays Chesbro close to \$200 for each game in which he does his hour or two stunt on the rubber. The star pitcher of today who is asked to throw more than two games a week, or over 45 games during the entire season, sets up a great howl and imagines he is a much abused individual.

The unprecedented popularity that the game is enjoying at the present time, seen in the enormous crowds that daily pass through the turnstiles at the various ball parks, alone make such munificent salaries possible, but even with the big crowds there are a number of clubs that are said to be in a bad way financially. The wise players are taking advantage of the present prosperity and saving their money in anticipation of the cut that is sure to come.

To try to continue the present scale of salaries would be suicidal for many of the big league clubs, and nobody realizes this fact more than does the player. There are several star players in the big leagues who have saved and invested their money and are more than comfortably well to do. These men are not worrying over the proposed action of the magnates in getting together and fixing a salary limit. In speaking of salaries recently a player who at present is drawing over \$5,000 for his season's work said to a New York Evening Sun reporter:

"To the bank for mine on the 1st and 15th of every month. I'm getting so stingy now that I hate to even pay laundry bills. The time will come, and I don't believe it will be more than a year distant, when there won't be a ball player in the business who will be getting over \$2,500 a year, and he'll have to wear bells on him to get that. That the players are realistic to this is their harvest is shown by the large number who are salting their long green for a rainy day. I can name a hundred of them who can show their bank accounts in five figures."

Some of the biggest events ever pulled off on the saucer track at the Salt Palace are scheduled immediately after the arrival of Iver Larson and Floyd McFarland from the east. Manager Scheffski announced the program for Iver Larson and Floyd McFarland.

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THE ONLY DIRECT LINE..

Current Time Table. In effect June 21st, 1903.

LEAVE SALT LAKE CITY.

No. 4—For Grand Junction, Denver and points east. 8:30 a.m.
No. 3—For Provo, Grand Junction and points east. 8:15 p.m.
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ARRIVE SALT LAKE CITY.
No. 12—From Ogden and all intermediate points. 9:05 a.m.
No. 8—From Ogden and the west. 9:40 a.m.
No. 11—From Provo, Grand Junction and the east. 1:45 p.m.
No. 9—From Provo, Grand Junction and the east. 1:45 p.m.

DEPART.
From Ogden, Kansas City and St. Louis. 7:00 a.m.
From Ogden, Butte, Helena, Portland, San Francisco and intermediate points. 9:45 a.m.
From Ogden, Omaha, Chicago, Denver, Kansas City, St. Louis and San Francisco. 12:50 p.m.
From Ogden, Cache Valley, Butte, Portland, San Francisco. 8:10 p.m.

Time Table In Effect Feb. 1, 1903.

From Ogden, Portland, Butte, San Francisco and intermediate points. 8:30 a.m.
From Ogden, Cache Valley, Chicago, St. Louis, Omaha, Denver and intermediate points. 12:01 p.m.
From Ogden, Cache Valley, Butte, Portland, San Francisco. 8:10 p.m.

From Ogden, Portland, Butte, San Francisco and intermediate points. 8:30 a.m.
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