

UP-TO-DATE AND NEWSY

BEST SPORTING PAGE IN NEW YORK

EDITED BY ROBERT EDGREN

McFARLAND "ULS" SO HOGAN STAYS TEN ROUNDS

It Looked as Though Packey Knew One-Round Had Two or Three Good Matches On and Didn't Want to Interfere With Business.

Copyright, 1912, by The Press Publishing Co. (The New York World). EXCEPT for the great care that Packey McFarland used at the Fairmont last night he probably would have finished One Round Hogan in three rounds. But Packey was very, very careful.



Edgren's COLUMN

As a "match" it was a joke. Packey outclassed One Round from the start. After the first round Hogan's heart sank into his shoes, and it didn't come up again except for a minute or two in the eighth and tenth. Throughout the ten rounds Packey played with him. I've seen Packey work much harder in the gymnasium than he did in the ring, and inflict more damage on his sparring partners than he did on Hogan.

This might have been amusing if it wasn't so evident that Packey was "pulling." Although he could hit Hogan where and when he pleased, he carefully swung around his neck and ears, and when he did land on a vital spot made sure that it was only a resounding slap with the open glove. At that he gave the One-Round party a musing and mauling that he won't forget in a hurry.

The Fairmont A. C. was jammed, standing room at \$5 a throw and people hanging to the rafters by their teeth. The late comers fairly had to fight their way through the aisles after a number of good preliminaries that developed much better fighting than the main bout Hogan came into the ring, laughing and apparently happy. He had been warming up in his dressing room, for the sweat was trickling down his face as he sat down in his corner. Hogan wore red trunks. Packey McFarland followed a few seconds later, clad in his favorite green, and looking no more concerned than any one might who had no worry beyond the carrying home of three or four thousand good dollars after thirty-nine minutes of light exercise.

As soon as the first round began they sparred lightly. Both missed. "Packey's feeling him out-wait," he gets him measured, whiffed a "wise guy" behind me. Packey had any intention of measuring Hogan for anything he didn't show it. He had Hogan's measure when he began. In that first round Hogan learned that Packey could play with him, and that he had as much to do as anything to succeed in throwing a baseball over the dome of the Pulitzer Building.

By the time the second round was over he was saying: "Wait a moment—Packey's going to put it over." It looked as if he really meant it. Packey never let Hogan do anything to him. He kept him toppling backward, off balance, or covering up, or trying to push gloves out in Packey's general direction with the wavering uncertainty of a blindfolded player trying to do anything on the donkey. Packey hit him a million times a minute, more or less, in that pawing, open glove style, and nussed him up generally. But he didn't try to do anything more serious than that. He wasn't at all interested in cutting the bout short so that he could catch a train.

AFTER that first round Hogan didn't have enough confidence to make a fight of it. He was game enough to jig around and come right back for

Wheat Likely to Have Two New Partners in Dodgers' Outfield

James From Texas League Best Looking Recruit Possessed by Manager Dahlen.

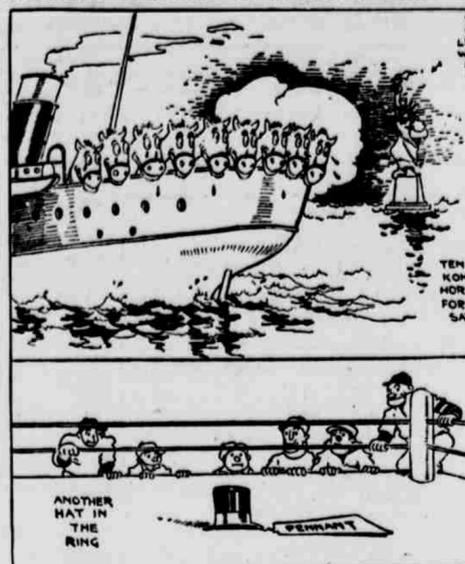
HOT SPRINGS, March 5.—There are likely to be many new faces seen in the lineup of the Dodgers this season. This conclusion is reached by the results of the practice this far.

Dahlen lined up all his pitchers and had them serve the ball to catchers Krwin, Phelps, Higgins and Miller for upward of an hour, while he sent all the regulars for a long hike over the mountains. Wee Willie Keeler was in command of the band that hit it up over the hills and he had the bunch out exactly two hours. Enough has been seen of the Dodgers in action to have the statement issued that Buck Wheat, skipper Dahlen's best outfielder, is apt to have two new associates this coming season and that not only will the team be strengthened as a result but its hitting standard will be raised several notches.

James, the young outfielder, grabbed to the wide of the Texas League, is Dahlen's best regular according to the mountains. Wee Willie Keeler was in command of the band that hit it up over the hills and he had the bunch out exactly two hours. Enough has been seen of the Dodgers in action to have the statement issued that Buck Wheat, skipper Dahlen's best outfielder, is apt to have two new associates this coming season and that not only will the team be strengthened as a result but its hitting standard will be raised several notches.

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HERE AND THERE ON THE SPORT MAP



TEN OF CHAS. HOGAN'S HORSE SAIL FOR ENGLAND SATURDAY.



PRESIDENT EGG'S WANTS TO YACHT HIS NEW PARK WITH A PENNANT.



MATT WELLS IS NOW ON HIS WAY TO HIS COUNTRY.

McGraw Worried Because of Otie Crandall's Injury

Giant Pitcher Still Suffering From Bruises on Right Leg Received Last Fall.

BY BOZEMAN BULGER. Marlin, Tex., March 6. MANAGER McGraw and Connie Mack have again taken up the question of playing a spring series in Texas, and if the plans as suggested by McGraw go through one game will be played in Dallas and one in San Antonio. The only thing in the way of the games at present is the question of what players will be used.

It is the opinion that a series between the youngsters would be unsatisfactory to the public and that the games would not draw much of a crowd. Mack wanted to play the youngsters, but McGraw is of the opinion that the youngsters would be unsatisfactory to the public and that the games would not draw much of a crowd.

At other times he waited for the rush, and to show his mastery of the back-hand slap. In the fourth round Packey slipped in a hard left and right and Hogan was blinking and groggy for a moment. Packey didn't wait for a chance of his chance, but rounded and mauling about in a clinch until the bell rang.

From that time on there wasn't much variety. Packey was master, but he didn't cut loose. He hit Hogan as he pleased, took few punches in return, roused and mauled in the clinches. Hogan's second in the seventh round, created some confusion in his corner by yelling at him and making some generally offensive remarks directed at McGraw. This noisy and vituperative second business is a thing that the Boxing Commission might look into. It is a nuisance all around.

In the eighth round Hogan got up nerve enough to punch Packey on the nose, making it bleed a little. Packey evidently didn't approve of this, for he lost his temper and hit a few real punches, using his right hand, and for the first time tried to get right over, but it was only a flash, for McGraw slapped him into covering up again. McGraw was hitting with his gloves open, producing a series of loud slapping sounds but doing no damage.

In the tenth his disinclination to shorten the affair was even more evident than before. Hogan made a rushing finish, using his right hand, and McGraw slapped with open gloves. What do I think of it? Why, McGraw was with a Swedish strike. But he was a kind and generous fellow. Round Hogan. It looked to me as if Packey knew that Hogan had two or three good matches on and didn't want to interfere with business.

Wolverton Signs Another Scout for Highlanders

Thomas O'Hara, Who Played With Albany Last Year, to Help Arthur Irwin.

(Special to The Evening World. ATLANTA, Ga., March 6. THE weather "hoodoo" is again on the job here, but it has not stopped the Highlanders in the least in their work. A cold rain swept down upon Atlanta for the past twenty-four hours, but the big squad of New Yorkers worked out in the morning and afternoon just the same.

Manager Wolverton is going to stick to his plan of having his men work out under the shed of the grandstand until the weather gets better, and he is able to take them on the diamond, which now is a sea of mud, and what is more, it will take a few days for the hot sun to bring the grounds around to their former shape.

The New Yorkers put in four hours' practice in the morning and afternoon, and Wolverton says his men did not lose anything owing to the horrible weather. The forecast is that the same weather will be on the calendar for today.

While the Hilltoppers only have been here two days, Russ Ford seems to be without any string attached. Now he comes back into the National League and there is every indication that he is a regular for a long while on the mountains. Wee Willie Keeler was in command of the band that hit it up over the hills and he had the bunch out exactly two hours. Enough has been seen of the Dodgers in action to have the statement issued that Buck Wheat, skipper Dahlen's best outfielder, is apt to have two new associates this coming season and that not only will the team be strengthened as a result but its hitting standard will be raised several notches.

Kilbane Easily Wins in Pictures

The reason the once invincible Abe Attell proved no match for the new featherweight champion, Johnny Kilbane, is clearly shown in the moving pictures of their recent fight on the coast, which are being shown at Hammerstein's Victoria Theatre this week. The twelve most important rounds of the contest are shown and in each it is easily seen that Kilbane had a constant lead over the champion. It is also plain that Kilbane whipped the one-time marvel of Cleveland's display of infighting and speed being a revelation.

One of the most interesting sections of the film is the fourteenth round when Kilbane had his opponent completely mystified and succeeded in landing four telling blows without a single return from Attell.

"Cap" Anson to Join Outlaws. CHICAGO, March 6.—According to President Powers of the Columbian League, "Cap" A. C. Anson is to join another former major league star in the "outlaw" organization. It is said Anson will probably go to Pittsburgh or Cincinnati.

300 in Cross Country Race.

Final arrangements are being made for the first annual open A. A. U. four mile cross country run of the Bradhurst Field Club over a course starting and finishing in front of the clubhouse, and consisting of one lap of the course, No. 55 West One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street, next Sunday afternoon. An indication of the size of the field in this event was given last Sunday, when more than one hundred runners took part in a practice run over the course.

Arnheim Broadway and Ninth Street

Egan's Golf Plan Turned Down Cold

If Englishman Wins Bout He'll Be Matched to Fight Joe Mandot.

BY JOHN POLLOCK. WEN MORAN, the clever English lightweight, will be seen in another bout at one of the local clubs on next Tuesday night. He will have for an opponent Pal Moore, the Philadelphia boxer who has fought Battling Nelson, Matt Baldwin, Fred Welsh and recently lost a decision to Joe Mandot, the sensational fighter of the South, in a ten-round bout at the Orleans A. C. of New Orleans. Moran and Moore will come together in a ten-round bout at 135 pounds. If Moran wins he will be pitted against Joe Mandot for ten rounds.

Burke Easily Whips English

Sailor Burke, who meets Charlie Victor at a local club tonight, ticked another win to his list by easily defeating Larry English, the light heavyweight of Troy, N. Y., but formerly of Brooklyn, in a ten-round bout at the Royals A. C. in Clermont Avenue Park, Brooklyn. The battle was a good one, as both men bluffed all through the ten sessions. Burke had the better of eight rounds, while English had only two rounds to his credit.

Evening World's Headpin Tourney

Last Night's Scores. Metropolitan, No. 1—Holtz, 112; Madala, 100; Morley, 109; King, 110; Cline, 97; To, 10.

Wolverton Signs Another Scout for Highlanders

Jennings Won't Be Able To Coach From the Lines.

MONROE, La., March 6.—Manager Hughie Jennings will not be able to coach after the fashion that has made him famous when the American League season opens next month, unless something akin to a miracle happens. Five months have passed since Jennings was injured in an auto smashup and he still is crippled. He can't twist his wrist enough to get his fingers to his lips to whistle, and he will have trouble picking grass. He can't kick and practice for one leg is so weak he has to nurse it carefully.

Jennings has not been able to recover more than this in five months and he still has a chance that he will in four weeks more. There is a fear that his injuries may be permanent.

Another scout to help out Arthur Irwin, manager of the Albany club last season, was Thomas O'Hara, who played with Wolverton last year, and who is now in the line of the club. Wolverton said that this did not mean that Arthur Irwin would lose his job, and that both would cover different parts of the country in getting ball players.

There were four new arrivals yesterday. Jack Warhon, looking in the best of condition, Ford has been playing with the Albany club last season, and is now in the line of the club. Wolverton said that this did not mean that Arthur Irwin would lose his job, and that both would cover different parts of the country in getting ball players.

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HOCKEY TITLE NOT YET CLINCHED BY WANDERERS TEAM

Overconfidence Responsible for Defeat by St. Nicholas Seven in Amateur League.

The St. Nicholas hockey team is being congratulated by its admirers to-day for its great victory over the Wanderers at the St. Nicholas rink by a score of 7 to 4. The latter's defeat is one of the biggest surprises of the season, and it not only prevents them from clinching the Amateur Hockey League championship, but it may compel them to play the Crescent A. C. another game for the title, provided the latter are successful in defeating the New York A. C. on Friday night. Overconfidence was responsible for the Wanderers' losing. After the teams had finished the first half on even terms St. Nicholas got busy in the second half, and by outplaying and outskating the Wanderers scored four more goals.

HOW AMATEUR HOCKEY LEAGUE CLUBS STAND.

Table with columns: Club, Won, Lost, P.C. Wanderers 6 2 .750, Crescent 5 2 .714, New York 4 4 .500, St. Nicholas 4 4 .500, Hockey Club 0 8 .000

Andrew L. Smith was re-elected head field coach of the University of Pennsylvania football team at a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Athletic Association.

By winning from John Daly in the second book of their handicap match, Alfred De Oro the champion golfer, succeeded in increasing his lead. In ten frames he made 97 total while Daly scored 133. The total for the two books is De Oro, 202; Daly, 123.

Henry Fisher, the baseball coach of Columbia University, and several candidates for the job of head coach of the Princeton team in the N. Y. A. C., the former winning by 125 balls to 170.

Thum's White Elephant Bowling Alley and Billiard Parlor, 514 St. Broadway.

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EMPIRE Mrs. Fiske Patricia. LYCEUM The Quaker Girl. CRITERION The Quaker Girl.

THE GREYHOUND. ASTOR, OEDIPUS REX. THE LITTLE THEATRE.

THE GREYHOUND. ASTOR, OEDIPUS REX. THE LITTLE THEATRE.