

THE SUNDAY CALL'S

McFARLAND AGREES TAKE WHIRL AT HYLAND

Coffroth Cables Johnson Offer to Appear Before the American Footlights

By William J. Slattery
Packey McFarland and Dick Hyland will measure wallops and hooks at Jim Coffroth's Mission street arena Washington's birthday in a 20 round encounter. This was the latest bulletin issued from the promoter's lair shortly before the midnight hour last night, and now all will be well, provided, of course, that one of the fighters or his advisers does not discover a flaw or a roomy loophole within the next few hours. The match was made after all hope of securing a card had been practically abandoned by Coffroth, and McFarland had to give in a point at the end.

Hyland's final ultimatum to McFarland was that he would be willing to go on provided that the Chicago light-weight would be fought instead of 20 rounds. Coffroth feels confident that Packey will consent to go this distance now, and the other details have been agreed upon.

The evening's session was inaugurated when Lew Powell put in his applier and Hyland was out for 10 seconds. The latter would not sign to meet McFarland unless the latter would not 123 pounds at 8 o'clock in the morning. This was the condition which Hyland insisted upon, and which Hyland and the others, who understood that Powell stood willing to talk business with Packey, that this weight was a necessary condition over Powell's switch and at once began talking to Hyland.

"Fighting Dick" held out for the same terms, but Harry Gilmore, representing McFarland, said that his man would not do better than 123 pounds at 8 o'clock in the morning. This was the condition which Hyland insisted upon, and which Hyland and the others, who understood that Powell stood willing to talk business with Packey, that this weight was a necessary condition over Powell's switch and at once began talking to Hyland.

Gilmore followed soon, saying that he intended to leave for Los Angeles in the morning. Hyland, however, did not reappear on the scene with the news that he had carefully talked the matter over with Packey and that his fighter consented to give in to Hyland and would make 123 pounds at 8 o'clock in the morning. This practically clinched the match, though nobody can tell what will happen within the next few hours.

It is believed that all goes well in the meantime. McFarland and Hyland will meet at 2 o'clock on the afternoon of Washington's birthday and will go 20 rounds for a manager's fee. The deal came to a financial understanding with McFarland, who agreed to box for 50 percent of the gate, and to be divided 60 and 40 per cent to the winner and loser.

Hyland and McFarland boxed in Los Angeles three weeks ago, and after 10 lively rounds Packey was proclaimed the winner on points. Hyland made a fast finish, and many believe that he had a good chance to win. He had progressed 10 rounds further. McFarland failed to put Dick down, and the letter was coming at his opponent in every round.

In the meantime Coffroth probably will be Johnny Reagan's opponent with Monte Attell as a ring warmer to the other card. He has almost given up hope of landing Jimmy Walsh, who, it is believed, is a regular for Coffroth. He has a chance to fight in Goldfield soon, but if he can get a card in the morning, he will accept it in preference to the other.

Jack Johnson will soon be following the theatrical trail of Jim Jeffries if the plans of Jim Coffroth and an eastern vaudeville syndicate are carried out. Johnson is expected to receive \$1,500 a week for a period of 15 weeks to tour the country, and is momentarily making a contract for the same. The heavy weight champion of the world.

Coffroth is acting for eastern interests and not on his own accord, according to his statement. He probably will be more money in it and probably than a meeting with Langford would involve.

If Johnson accepts this offer then the chances of his meeting Langford in London next May will be slim, indeed. Those who know the big smoke feel certain that he will fall for the opportunity to show himself before the American people, and probably will be more money in it and probably than a meeting with Langford would involve.

Bat's "Left Half Scissors Hook" Paves a Way to Championship

Chapter No. 13 (Copyright, 1908, by Battling Nelson.) By Battling Nelson

IN one of the preceding chapters I made mention of a blow that I have termed, the "half scissors hook." I wish to say right here that the discovery of this blow is largely responsible for my entering the ranks of the champions. Soon after I had discovered this deadly blow I began to meet the aspirants for the championship title, and I keeled them over one after another.

The half scissors punch is nothing more than a quick hook which lands on the top of an opponent's liver. The blow is always unexpected, and it is so painful that it is almost paralyzing in its effect. That was the blow that I dealt Joe Gans at Goldfield when it was claimed that I had fouled him. But we will take that up later.

The left half scissors hook is dealt with the side of the left hand. In coming out of a clinch fight fans will notice that the left hand of a fighter is withdrawn, as a rule, from under the right arm of his opponent. It is just at this moment that the blow must be delivered.

HITS WITH SIDE OF HAND
Instead of hitting with the knuckles of the fist I take a swing of not more than six inches and plunge the side of my hand with thumb and forefinger on top of my opponent's liver. To test this blow suppose one of you get a friend to tap you about three inches below the right armpit and a little forward. To be explicit, the spot is on the two lower ribs about two inches above the lower right hand pocket of your vest. A slight tap on that spot will send a pain shooting all the way to the spine.

I have struck men with that punch and they would crumble up and fall in a heap. The pain is intense. Often the blow is not seen by the spectators, and they have an idea that the fighter who falls is quitting or "laying down."

CHOYNSKI'S WICKED TRICK
I discovered how to use this deadly punch from watching Joe Choynski. He had a wicked habit of placing his fingers on an opponent's breast while in the clinches of a fight as if to talk to him.

With the tips of his fingers touching the other fellow's right nipple he would say, "Now, old fellow, you want to be good." Then before a word could be said in reply, by the mere movement of the wrist, he would plunge the heel of his right hand into the man's liver. When a man doubled up from the unexpected pain Joe would whang him in the jaw and the fight would be over. To try that blow put the tips of your fingers on any object and see with what force you can bring the heel of your hand down on the same object without removing the fingers. Try this once and see what you think of it.

As I have said, I was always trying to learn something while a kid. I saw Choynski do this a couple of times and I began a study of the anatomy. I got a chart of a human body and saw exactly where the liver was located. I then improved on Choynski's scheme and developed the left half scissors hook. Incidentally, this is the first time I have ever tipped this off. There are many fighters, however, who will tell you it was what put them out.

USED BLOW WITH DEADLY EFFECT
It was in the early part of 1903 that I began to use the left half scissors hook with deadly effect. Then it was that I began to be a champion. The first good fighter that I used the blow on was George Mensic, and I came near putting him out in six rounds at Milwaukee in November of that year. We fought at the Badger athletic club. As you all remember, Mensic was a hustling little scrapper. At that time he was fresh from the state of Washington, where he had won a lot of glory in his four-round go with Young Corbett, at that time the feather weight champion, and the talk of the universe. George was going at his best when the Milwaukee promoters signed me up, expecting, of course, to see me trimmed. We went six rounds, and Mensic was given probably the worst trouncing he has ever received in his entire fighting career.

I won the decision by a block. In fact, had the battle been a few rounds longer, I would have hung his scalp in my "Knockout Closet," wherein hang such famous and gallant warriors as Art Simms, Spider Welsh, Martin Canole, Eddie Hanlon, Aurelia Herrera, Young Corbett, with a couple of notches; Jimmy Britt, Jack Clifford, and to make the morgue complete, I have Negro Gans with two as awful dark slashes as anybody would care to see.

The closet contains right now no less than twenty-five well battered and dried scalps.

LICKS CLARENCE ENGLISH
Mr. English, called Clarence, to whom I gave 15 rounds of pretty bad usage in Kansas City in June, challenged me for a return go and I accepted. The battle ground was chosen at St. Joseph, where he made his headquarters.

Again I packed up my Spalding fighting shoes and my dear old green tights and hustled Missouriward. We were to go the same route, and English and his friends figured that I would be easy over that distance; however, I found that I had won hundreds of friends in Kansas City by giving the famous English such a brushing up previously, and imagine my surprise and delight when upon my arrival there I was met at the station by Johnny Webster, the most famous brother Eagle that flies, and a hundred Kansas City admirers. The odds at ringside were 3 to 2 in favor of English. Despite this my Missouri friends went down on my end hook, line and sinker for all they had. They said, "Bat, old boy, if you lose to this fellow we'll have to foot 'er all the way back to Kansas City. Be a nice boy and trim him right." I did, all right, and my Kansas City friends to this day are spending the money they won on that battle.

English tried to smother me with a series of lightning swings from the very outset. He was determined to outslug me as well as use his splendid footwork to disconcert me. I saw through his scheme quickly, and in the first round contented myself with blocking and sparing my blows. I did crack him two awful jolts in the wind before the round had closed, but he won the round, all right. He came back again and I worked him into clinches at every opportunity. Here I played havoc with his wind and roughed it with him furiously. Round three found Mr. English bleeding pretty badly and, strange to relate, breaking ground like a good fellow. This round was all mine. I had him covering up, crying foul and doing his best to stall through.

In round four I uncorked my special left half scissors hook, which, true to its training, landed hard on his liver. Back he went with both arms to his sides. It was now a shame to take the money. I stepped in and biffed him a counter with my right in the wind, which straightened him up. The balance of the fight went all my way. Think of it! I was handed down \$500—regular United States dollars. My Kansas City friends had bet \$500 for me as well. So there I stood, or rather I was carried, out of the ring in possession of \$1,500—a small fortune then. As usual, I immediately wired every cent of it home to mother.

WON \$23,000 THAT YEAR
This signal victory concluded my year's work. I had won in purses \$23,000, besides, of course, much more in side bets, etc. I began the year fighting for \$5. I ended up by earning \$1,500 in one evening.

Though the year was ended and I was still a long way from the lightweight championship, I had learned something that was destined to bring me fame and fortune. I had learned to deliver the half scissors hook, and I made up my mind to try it out in the next fight. I then went home and took a long rest. I was determined to get a fresh start and go after the top notch honors.

Upon my arrival at Hegewisch I was honored by being requested to come to the public school and talk to the boys on physical culture.

CHANGE OF PILOTS CAUSES BETTER SPEED

Horses That Performed Poorly Under Jockey Scoville in Previous Starts Win Four Races

By J. R. Jeffery
Horses that had performed poorly under Jockey Scoville in their immediately previous starts won four of the six races at Emeryville yesterday, which circumstance led to no end of comment among race goers and undoubtedly will lead to an official inquiry. Scoville had the mount on only one of the quartet yesterday, Mentry and Keogh having displaced him in the other instances. The four that displayed conspicuous improvement included Penn, Chitterlings, Ketchemike and Mary B. Clark. Chitterlings and Mary B. Clark were at long odds, but the other two were favorites in spite of their failure to run up to expectations the previous times out.

FANATIC WINS FEATURE
Molera & Joseph's crack filly, Bubbling Water, a series of brilliant performances that caused her to be generally looked upon as the likely winner of the California Oaks, made a very poor showing as the odds on favorite of the Sargent handicap, a five and a half furlong sprint, which was the principal feature of yesterday's attractive card at Emeryville. The filly had worked particularly well in the race, but went to the post stiff and nervous, and after struggling in the money was no surprise to those who had watched her preliminary performances. Jockey Scoville, who absolutely no early speed and need not lack the sparkle and dash that had been a characteristic of her previous performances.

WARDEN'S WICKED TRICK
Fanatic, which was coupled with Warden as the favorite entry, won the race, incidentally showing the smartest performance of his racing career. With Jockey Deverich as his pilot, he led throughout and at the end was drawn out from under Oscar Queen, which had been disputing the running with him from the start. Warden never became apparent, and it was when he became apparent that his stable mate was winning, finished third, with Bubbling Water half a length.

THE FUTURE COURSE SPRINT WITH PURSE CONDITIONS, which came last on the program, has been the most exciting contest of the day. Tom Shaw and Cloudlight, the two choices, fought it out stride for stride virtually from start to finish. Cloudlight, who had been played into pronounced favoritism, won by a head, with Early May coming and close up third.

DISTANCES THE FIELD
Johnny Millin's good colt Penn distanced his field in the 2 year old event. San Leandro, at long odds, was a keen contender, and the talk of the crowd, but he was outmanned and outgamed by Penn. The choice, for place, Jockey Scoville made a poor showing with George N. Stande, who was outmanned by Penn throughout the betting, despite the fact that he looked to be the contender of the race.

THE CHANCES OF CHITTERLINGS, winner of the second, were so little favored that his odds soared to 10 from 20. He was a keen contender, and the talk of the crowd, but he was outmanned and outgamed by Penn. The choice, for place, Jockey Scoville made a poor showing with George N. Stande, who was outmanned by Penn throughout the betting, despite the fact that he looked to be the contender of the race.

KETCHEMIKE ALL THE WAY
Ketchemike had the speed to lead every inch of the way in the third and won off, the change of riders from Mentry to Keogh being the cause. Nebulosa was always the runner up and easily beat the others. Fulletta, whose odds had drifted back from 3 to 10, was able to make the slow start, and as a result of the change of riders, as a result of Jockey Archibald's poor judgment in changing the rail, where the going was deepest.

MARY B. CLARK MADE A RUNAWAY RACE of the fifth and scored under mild resistance. Price of Orange, by a forward contender, barely stood off Orchard's closing bid for the place. Apt was the favorite and weakened at the end after loosing a bit dangerous at the last turn.

Gossip of the Track
Several Palace Hotel handicap candidates worked between races yesterday. Firestone bred a mile and a quarter in 2:04.2. Light Wood won seven-eighths in 1:40.2.5 and Clamor stepped a mile and a quarter in 2:16.1.5.

DR. H. E. ROWELL AND FRANK WEIR departed yesterday for Arcadia to oversee the final preparation of the Chief and Milford for the Holland cup contest, away to the quarter at the Santa Anita track tomorrow. Weir took several of his men along and will remain at the southern track until Monday, but Rowell will return here on Monday. In his absence, the Palace Hotel handicap tomorrow, Jockey Gilbert will have the mount.

H. G. BEDWELL will go south tonight to saddle his horse Nadu for the Holland cup. Jockey Taplin goes along to do the booting.

Book Maker W. R. Engstrom made a \$5,000 killing on the victory of Chitterlings. He bet on the horse only because he thought it was greatly overvalued at 40 and 50 to 1. Jack Keene had a small bet on Chitterlings to show, but he was not so sure of the horse's chances that he failed to bet \$2 that one of his stable hands gave him to place on the horse for third, having decided to lay the bet himself.

Jockey Sweet is temporarily connected with the stable of Dan Dennison.

Jockey Archibald was warmly applauded on making the initial appearance of his present engagement at Emeryville yesterday, but the manager which he rode First Peep showed that he had a whole lot to learn about the state of the track in wet weather. The persistence with which he tried to force his horse to the front, and, accounted for First Peep's failure to finish in the money.

Max Hirsch yesterday transferred to Andy Hirsch the balance of the season the contract on the light weight apprentice rider Tanser.

ockey R. Scoville, Whose Riding Is Questioned

Wheeler Ready for Annual Contest



WHEELER READY FOR ANNUAL CONTEST

Cracks of Bay City Club Will Compete in the Park Stadium Sunday

The annual "race" of the Bay City wheelmen, a five mile handicap affair limited to members of the club, will be held at the stadium Sunday at 1 o'clock. Thirty-one riders affixed their signatures to the entry list, which closed yesterday. The riders, with their handicaps, follow: New Century wheelmen, 75 yards; G. Cushman, F. Curran and G. Wagner, 150 yards; C. Schuler, J. Stedman and E. Kimball, 200 yards; A. Baggett, J. Curran and L. Randall, 250 yards; H. Andrea, J. Green, J. Byrne and J. McPherson, 300 yards; G. Long, E. Schurt, F. Langan and H. Wagner, 400 yards; O. Young, H. Satter and W. Sword, 500 yards; Resistless, L. Weber and J. Bell, 600 yards; H. Cushman, F. Kirner and H. Robinette, 750 yards.

The race will be held rain or shine, and as the handicapper has been liberal the finish should be a good one. Waterbury will make his initial appearance as a Bay City rider, and the fact that he has been placed on the list with such clever riders as Thomas and Lawrence speaks volumes for his ability.

The roller race and dance of the New Century wheelmen will be held at Puckett's hall tonight. The race will start at 8 o'clock and dancing at 9 o'clock. The teams will be composed of two riders, each to ride two miles. The riders with the best added time will be declared the winners.

There will be six heats, the contestants drawing as follows:
First heat—F. Isaacson (Berkeley wheelmen) vs. G. Lee (Central City wheelmen).
Second heat—F. Curran (Oakland wheelmen) vs. L. Thomas (Bay City wheelmen).
Third heat—John Coughlan (Golden City wheelmen) vs. J. Bell (New Century wheelmen).
Fourth heat—A. McDonald (Central City wheelmen) vs. L. Schmetzbeck (Berkeley wheelmen).
Fifth heat—A. Waterbury (Bay City wheelmen) vs. T. Mullen (Golden City wheelmen).
Sixth heat—W. Bell (New Century wheelmen) vs. J. Curran (Oakland wheelmen).

The entry of the Bay City wheelmen has been protested by the Central City and Golden City wheelmen. The protest is based on the fact that A. Waterbury has not been a member of the Bay City wheelmen for 60 days prior to the race. The Bay City riders claim that the membership of 30 days is all that is necessary.

Weights Arranged for Palace Hotel Handicap

Jack Atkin is top weight, with King James and Restigouche next in line in the bet for the Palace Hotel handicap. \$2,000 added, mile and an eighth, weights for which were announced Wednesday by handicapper Nathanson as follows:
Jack Atkin 128
King James 122
Restigouche 110
Nelson 120
Dorante 110
Montgomery 118
Meelick 115
Frank Feltner 114
Henderson 114
Edwin Gum 112
Light Wood 111
Pinkola 110
Go Green 110
Woodcraft 109
Jim Gaffney 108
Sug Barber 107
Joe Madden 107
Alwin 105
Jack Nunnally 105
Tenneco 105
Sug Barber 105
Swell 105
Cello 105
Gowan 104
Downpatrick 103
Rubric 102

Indications point to a small field. It is likely the starters will be recruited from this list: Arasee, Early Tide, Dorante, King James, High Private, Clamor, Light Wood and Firestone.

ACCEPT TWO CHALLENGES
OAKLAND, Feb. 4.—Two baseball games on one afternoon, with three college nines the contestants, is the offer made by the Phoenix players of St. Mary's college in accepting challenges from the University of California and Stanford for games April 7. The challenge from Ralph B. Merritt, graduate manager at Berkeley, was received and accepted. A little later came the request from Stanford for a change of date from April 6 to 7. Replying to the request of Mary's players, said in his letter: "We propose to satisfy both parties by an innovation in coast college baseball. The followers of both California and Stanford are anxious to get a line on the players, and no time would be more opportune than April 7."

PROGRESS MADE IN BIKE RACE
KANSAS CITY, Feb. 4.—At the end of the fourth day of the six day bicycle race the eight teams are in the same relative position that they have occupied for the last two days. The distance covered at the close of the racing tonight was: Rogers and Root, 111 and Demara, Bardgett and Mitten, Moran and Kramer and Walker and Palmer, all 751 miles 4 laps; Devonovitch and Mack and Wiley and Cameron, 751 miles 4 laps; Wilcox and Senhouse, 751 miles 3 laps.

ENTER TENNIS TOURNAY
SAN DIEGO, Feb. 4.—Melville Long, Pacific coast champion; Maurice McLoughlin, former champion, and C. R. Gardner have entered the Coronado tennis tourney to be played on the Coronado court February 17-22.

DEFEATS STURGES IN SEMIFINAL GOLF MATCH

M. H. Eaton of Annandale Club and T. P. Mumford Will Meet for Championship

By Arthur Inkersley
[Special Dispatch to The Call]
CORONADO, Feb. 4.—In the semifinal match round over 18 holes of competition for the men's golf championship, M. H. Eaton of the Annandale golf club of Pasadena beat George Sturges of the Coronado country club on the links here this morning. Eaton was 3 up on the first nine holes and at the thirteenth hole was 6 up with 5 to go. T. P. Mumford of the Annandale golf club, playing against F. W. Jacobs of the same club, oblige to lead of 1 up on the first round and at the thirteenth hole was down 5. The fourth round, being a halved match, went to Mumford 5 up, 4 to go.

M. H. Eaton and Thomas P. Mumford will meet in the final round tomorrow. F. W. Jacobs won with nine points, and 18 in the afternoon.

In the afternoon 17 players took part in a driving contest, the course, 80 yards wide, being divided into three strips of 20 yards each. No ball driven outside the course was counted. A ball going more than 125 yards from tee counted one point; more than 150, two points; more than 175, three points, and more than 200, four points. A ball going to rest in the center strip counted two, three, four or five points.

State to Pay the Funeral Expenses of Hannibal
[Special Dispatch to The Call]
HARTFORD, Conn., Feb. 3.—A resolution was introduced in the legislature yesterday that the state of Connecticut pay the funeral expenses of Hannibal, the old Yale colored mascot, as he was a veteran of the civil war with a clean record. Hannibal was one of the quaint historic characters of Yale. He taught Jack Johnson, the present heavy weight champion, being himself a clever boxer. Hannibal took hold of Johnson when he was an indolent ne'er-do-well, spending his time lounging around cafes and shooting craps. Under Hannibal's tutelage Johnson began to brace up and started in the ring career which gave him the championship.

Montana Sentiment Against Poolrooms
[Special Dispatch to The Call]
HELENA, Mont., Feb. 4.—Without a dissenting vote, Senator Donlan's anti-poolroom bill was passed by the senate Wednesday on third reading, and is up to the house for consideration. As amended the measure provides that it shall be unlawful to sell pools on races or other sporting events conducted outside the state of Montana, and limits the time of racing days in any one county to six days in the year. It is probable that the house will pass the bill in the afternoon. The bill is distinctly hostile to the poolrooms and the game of craps, which is limited to Montana tracks, which curbed since believed, will practically sound their doom.

Amateur Baseball
What promises to be the most exciting game of ball ever played between the teams of the Native Sons will take place next Sunday afternoon at the Fort Mason grounds between Castro parlor and San Francisco parlor. Castro parlor has never been defeated, and the Native Sons boys have been mowing down all teams since they reorganized. Each team will be supported by a large force of posters. The teams will line up as follows:
San Francisco—Rigney, pitcher; Byrnes, catcher; Keller, first base; Richardson, second base; De Martini, third base; Dwyer, shortstop; Coffey, left field; Richardson, center field; Gossell, right field.
Castro—Hulseim, pitcher; Sundberg, catcher; Dolan, first base; Flanagan, second base; Mitchell, third base; McBride, shortstop; McLaughlin, left field; Bullard, center field; McGovern, right field.

FAMOUS BALL PLAYER DIES
WALTHAM, Mass., Feb. 4.—John Clarkson, famous as a baseball pitcher in the days when \$10,000 release prices began to be paid between National league clubs, died at the McLean hospital here today, following a long illness which began with an attack of pneumonia. Clarkson's fame developed in his work as a pitcher on the Chicago club in the early eighties. His release was purchased for \$10,000 by the Boston club in 1887. Clarkson was 45 years old and married.

FOR AMERICAN GAME AND FLAG
FRUITVALE, Feb. 4.—At a meeting of the students of the John C. Fremont high school Tuesday afternoon it was unanimously declared that the American game of football was to be played in preference to the English game. The students declared that the American game was to be played "under the flag" to live under and the American games to be played "were good enough for them."

LEASES RECREATION PARK
ALAMEDA, Feb. 4.—Joseph H. Krieg, president of the Alameda county baseball league, and manager of the Krieg & Halton team of this league, has secured a lease on Recreation park for the coming season. Last year the grounds were used by the state league.

Portrait of Lincoln
The front page of The Sunday Call will contain a life-size bust portrait of Abraham Lincoln, to which is given the name of "The Sunday Call Lincoln" and every home will want to preserve a copy of it. It makes a splendid souvenir on his one hundredth birthday.

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