JOE LYNCH AGAIN TACKLES CLEVER BRITISH BOXER IN LONDON TONIGHT

SPORTORIALS

BY ROGER FERRI

WHEN a boxing manager accepts a percentage proposition from any promoter for the services of his boxer it is generally understood by all concerned that he has assumed a gamble and that the aforementioned promoter is under no obligation, unless otherwise specified, to dig down into his pocket in the event that the gate receipts are not what they were expected to be.

In other word, a manager accepting a percentage match should be prepared for the worse and if the money attracted is not as much as was expected, he should not feel that the promoter can afford to stand an eleventh hour holdup.

Anyway, rules apparently mean nothing to one Jack Bulger, who took Joe Welling of Chicago to New Haven last Saturday night. Joe was billed to box Paul Doyle of the Elm City and for his services thought enough of his ability to attract boxing fans that he accepted 25 per cent. of the box office receipts. Which meant that Bulger accepted a gamble. And a gamble means just what it says: that Bulger was content with taking a chance.

But the snowstorm of Friday interferred and was so heavy that over the long distance telephone Bulger urged the promoters to postpone the show until Saturday night. Jack's request was granted and Saturday he and his battler went to New Haven. But the attendance was anything but flattering to Welling's drawing ability. Every man in the house was attracted there by Doyle judging by the applause given him upon his entrance into the ring.

One glance at the crowd was enough for Bulger. He knew that there wasn't enough in the house to give him $50 for his end, so he went into the box office and seeking out Promoter Andy Guilano, immediately proceeded to pull the 11th hour holdup act. The approach surprised and disappointed those who listened to Jack's prehistoric tale of woe. But he held his stand and demanded $150 or no fight.

BULGER insisted and insisted. Personally I don't believe there was more than $125 in the house—if that much. But Jack didn't care. He didn't consider the fans. Neither did he consider the fact that it was Guilano's first show. He considered nobody but himself. He went back on his word and proved conclusively that as a fight manager he is a good camouflage artist.

Anyway, he held out until Guilano, disappointed, consented to dig down further into his jeans and give him the 150 irons he demanded. But Paul Doyle came to the rescue and helped shoulder the burden of paying the money by offering to take less than had been promised him.

Welling got the money, but his performance was far from satisfactory. He did not impress us as a wonderful fighter. We have seen him work to better advantage, but Saturday night he was much like the timid amateur—afraid he wouldn't make good. The result was that Paul Doyle bored in and subjected his stomach to a terrific assault. Paul landed the cleaner punches and was far the better of the two.

The bout was a disappointment. Welling couldn't find Doyle. The latter was too swift for him. He tried many times to score with his mighty left, but Doyle's defense was too baffling. Welling wrestled and held on.

Anyway it was Welling's last fight in New Haven, for after the bout Dick Curley, Ryan, Fitzgerald and others concerned in Elm City boxing, voted never again to make use of the services of any of Bulger's men.

I HAVE at hand a letter from Jack Curley, the well known wrestling and boxing promoter, boosting his Sporting Charities Association. The scheme is a laudable one and should be encouraged in every way. Jack has asked the assistance of The Times and the writer can assure him that we are with him heart and soul and prepared whatever we can to boost the thing along.

The scheme provides a fund for the maintenance of needy baseball players, boxers, football players, tennis racquet wielders, wrestlers and in fact all athletes and their families. It provides also that a site be purchased and be turned into a cemetery where athletes without funds may get a proper burial.

And better still: It does away with the sporting benefits and forces no imposition on the public.

JOHN LESTER JOHNSON, the colored heavyweight, who went to France to knock out Huns, is back, according to his manager, R. Argonne, and the latter writes us as follows today:

"Roger Ferri:

"Friend Roger—Will you kindly use the following for a boy who has just come back from doing his bit for his country and is ready now to get a little on his own?

"John Lester Johnson, the colored heavyweight, who has just returned from France, where he saw service with the 367th for ten months, has been honorably discharged from Uncle Sam's service and will be ready to box any heavyweight in the world, from 175 to a ton, within two weeks.

"When the war broke out, Johnson did not wait to be drafted, but stepped in to do his bit and enlisted in the 367th. While in France he was on the Voges, Muse, Merbach, Argone and Metz sectors.

"Johnson and Homer Smith of Racine were the only two boxers in the heavyweight division that were fighting for $30 a month in the real big mess, while the commercial heavyweights were buried in shipyards or were walking delegates for the United States Employment Bureau—far from the roar of shot and shell.

"Now Johnson, who has a newspaper decision over Jack Dempsey, Joe Jeanette, Clay Turner, Larry Williams, Sailor Grande and many others, would like a chance to get a crack at the money. Will the public allow those heavyweights who stayed on this side of the Atlantic, in featherbeds, eating the fat of the land, while Johnson was in the trenches with his comrades, lying in mud, sometimes a foot thick, now dare to draw the color line?

"Trusting that you will find space for the above, as Johnson has always been a satisfactory performer, and thanking you in advance, I remain

"Very truly yours,

"R. Argonne."

HARNESS RULES BOOST SPORT

So Says Expert Gocher—Latest Chatter About Horses and Horesemen.

By W. H. GOCHER.

A few years ago someone coined the slogan "The earning capacity of the trotter must be increased." It soon dropped into the discard, as there was only two ways to do it, one being to give the horses more opportunities to race and the other to increase the purses. The latter was adopted. A number of associations following the lead of Buffalo offered a series of early closing events for large amounts. None of them, however, with the exception of the two handicaps at Readville, the Kentucky Futurity in 1894, and the four year old race which Silicon won at Terre Haute, were above the $20,000 standard fixed by the "mother of the Grand Circuit."

These big events at Buffalo did light harness racing a world of good. They are still recalled, scarcely a month going by without someone referring to the one Harry Harley won in 1870 and the unexpected victory in 1873 of Sensation over Camors, after the Knox gelding had won two heats, with Judge Fullerton, Gloster and Jim Irving struggling behind him. Between them there was also a $10,000 free for all at Buffalo in 1872, when Hickok had to go on and win with Lucy after it was apparent that Goldsmith Maid could not defeat American Girl.

Thomas Jefferson is still referred to as the winner of two $10,000 stallion races, his honors being earned at Buffalo in 1874 and at Boston the following year. Smuggler also won one of the big events that Wesley P. Balch staged for several years at Mystic and Beacon Parks, the last one being trotted in 1889 when Nelson defeated Alcryon. In 1881 Rochester followed Boston's lead and gave a $10,000 stallion race in which France's Alexander defeated Robert McGregor, Santa Claus, Hannis, Wedgewood, Bonesetter, and Monroe Chief. This was followed in 1885 by the $10,000 Flower City Purse which Jack won that year and Star Lily the following one. This event was patterned after Detroit's $10,0000 M. & M., which was continued from 1889 to 1917 and which did more to increase the value of a good prospect than any race that was ever devised as long as it remained for horses eligible to the 2:24 class.

Races for large amounts are the bright spots in the history of the turf. Who will ever forget the $15,000 free for all that Alix won at Chicago in 1893, or the contests for the Charter Oak Purse at Hartford since 1885, and the Transylvania at Lexington since 1889?

The prestige of the Kentucky Futurity does not rest solely on it being one of the big three year old events of the year but on what it is worth to the man who can win it and the fact that up to date $552,930 has been paid to winners. The breeder may have a little sentimnt back of it but that will not keep him from chalking up the prices of his colts if one of them finishes in front or is even in the money. This is true of all fixtures as was shown in England with the Derby, the value of which was increased several years ago to induce breeders to nominate their mares and also make it an object for the best horses in training to start. The same state of affairs exists on the American tracks, where the value of the Kentucky Derby, and other classics have been increased of late years.

Large purses on the installment or stake plan are the headlights of progress. They are the rewards which await those who own the fastest and stoutest race horses. They increase values. They also place the acid stamp of merit on the names of the winners, which in time become the basis of comparison with those who preceded and those that follow them.

No owner of race horses has ever complained that the purses were too large, while every up to date manager knows that a big fixture has a gate value that cannot be duplicated by a special feature. Sentiment and the memory of the contests for such events keep them constantly before the public, until it becomes a habit with many people to see them raced. The managers of the half-mile tracks are getting busy in this field. They are increasing their purses all along the line, while a few mile track associations are showing a disposition to lower them. If this state of affairs continues, it will not be long before the owners who race on both will confine their operations to the two lap courses while many of those who are barely getting by on the larger ovals will also join them.

DOYLE OUTPOINTS WELLING.

New Haven, March 31—Paul Doyle of this city, outpointed Joe Welling of Chicago, in a four-round bout here Saturday night. Doyle did all the clean punching and furnished what little excitement there was in the match. Welling tried unceasingly to prevent the local lad from boring in and pounding his stomach, but without success.

REESE BEATS FOX.

Philadelphia, March 31—Before a packed house at the National A. C., Saturday night, Freddie Reese of Brooklyn, gave Joey Fox, champion of England, the surprise of his life, by outpointing him in every round. After the bout the crowd cheered Reese enthusiastically.

LYNCH MEETS WILDE TONIGHT

Battlers Work In London Ring. Other Good Bouts Carded. What Boxers Are Doing.

Joe Lynch, the West Side bantam, will hook up with Jimmy Wilde, England's flyweight wonder, in a twenty-round bout at the National Sporting club of London tonight. This will be the second meeting between the American and Englishman, Wilde having been awarded the decision over Lynch in a three-round contest in the recent interallied tournament held in London.

Ever since that memorable meeting Lynch has endeavored to get on a return engagement with his conqueror over the marathon distance, and has informed his friends that he feels confident of beating the Englishman. "I will let Wilde tear in at me during the first nine rounds and I will then go after him and expect to nail him, as I did Kid Williams at Philadelphia several years ago," is the way Joe put it in a letter to his brother. The West Sider also advised all his friends to get down on him, hook, line and sinker. Wonder how good a prophet Lynch will prove to be!

Johnny Kilbane, who sports the title of featherweight champion, will meet Johnny Mealy, the Philadelphia lightweight, in the star six-round attraction at the Olympia A. A. in Philadelphia tonight. It was at this club several weeks ago that Kilbane was outpointed in a six-rounder by Frankie Brown, the Cleveslander's showing on that occasion being anything but impressive. Freddy Reese and Frankie Clark are down for the semi-windup.

Billy Miske, St. Paul's heavyweight contender, and Harry Greb are slated to come together in a ten-rounder at the Keystone A. C. of Pittsburgh tonight. Miske's four-round knockout over Tom Cowler at the American A. A. of Baltimore, Friday night, convinced the Twin City battler that his hands are again in good working order, and he expects to do sundry things to the Smoky City gladiator. The Pittsburgh fans should witness a red-hot battle.

Young Fisher and George Chip will come together in a ten-round bout at Joe Dunfee's Syracuse club tonight, while Battling Lahn of Brooklyn, and Kid Coster of New Orleans, are slated for a fifteen-round decision battle at the New Orleans Athletic club.

Al Waldron, the Trenton boxing promoter, has fixed a new date for the Tommy Robson-Carbone eight round bout which was to have taken place at the Trenton Athletic Club last Monday night. The boys wil mingle on April 21.

Knockout Mars, the Cincinnati lightweight, is now under the management of Lee P. Flynn. The late Irving Margolies, who was a brother to the Kayo artist, spoke so highly of Flynn as a manager in letters to his brother that Mars, while paying a visit to his family after his bout with Ralph Brady at the Armory in Boston last Tuesday night, hunted Flynn up and asked him to look after his ring affairs. Jimmy Sheylin was the man at the helm before Mars hooked up with the local man.

The young blizzard last Friday caused the postponement of the eight-rounder between former Champion Al McCoy and Gordon McKay at the Summit Gymnasium of Jersey City. The boys will meet this Friday night.

Frankie Britt, the New Bedford lightweight, was credited with having defeated Eddie Morgan, the little Englishman, in a twelve-round decision bout at the Crescent A. A. of Lowell, Mass., last Tuesday evening. Morgan, who has been making his home in Philadelphia for some time, claims that he knows nothing about the matter, as he was in the Quaker City at the time. Ray Cass, Britt's manager, who is also the matchmaker for the club, in his own defense asserts he did not know Morgan, but took the word of a Philadelphian who represented himself to be Morgan's manager that it was the real Eddie Morgan who would face Britt. It's a great life if you don't weaken.

The Kid Norfolk-Larry Williams twelve-round decision bout, which was to have taken place at the Armory in Boston Tuesday night, has been called off.

From Tulsa, Okla., comes the report that Jim Flynn, the Pueblo fireman, has put in an application for a position on the police force in that hamlet. According to further information, Flynn has been unlucky in several ventures, which have proven very costly to him. The last time Flynn boxed he was knocked out in less than a round by a fellow named Darcy at Portland, Ore., a month or so ago.

The St. Louis fight fans kicked in with $4,400 to see the eight-round massacre of Leo Houck at the hands of Mike Gibbons at the Rialto A. C. last Tuesday evening, out of which the Lancaster punching bag received $750, while Gibbons earned $1,540 for his trouble.

Check West, the Holyoke welterweight, and Joe Connolly of Charlestown, will furnish the star ten-round attraction at the Farrington A. C. of Brockton, Mass., next Friday evening. Three other ten-rounders will complete the program.

Frankie Whitney, the Cedar Rapids, Iowa, lightweight, who boxed in this neck of the woods several years ago, on one occasion being stopped by Freddy Welsh, then lightweight champion, at the Harlem Sporting club, has branched out as a promoter and referee. Whitney's opening show was given at Iowa City, Iowa, last Wednesday night, Otto Wallace besting Johnny Schumacher. It was the first boxing exhibition staged in Iowa City since the war started.

BOWIE MEETING OPENS TUESDAY

Crack Steppers Entered In Maryland Races—Other News From the Turf.

BY THE JOCKEY

The 15 day meeting at Bowie, Maryland, a few miles outside of Baltimore, will open tomorrow. The races tomorrow will incidently mark the inauguration of the running horse racing season in the East. Judging from the entries announced today the meeting will be one of the best staged in the Maryland zone, for some of the niftiest runners in the country will be on hand.

Cornelius M. Garrison of New York will work his Kentucky Derby candidate, Be Frank, in one of the races at Bowie. This good looking three-year-old is not in proper condition yet, but his entry in the Bowie races is bound to attract many other good steppers there. Critics rather like his chances in the coming Derby.

Down at Belmont park there is a colt from which much is being expected. He is Irish Dream, 2, and appears to be a happy admixture of American and English breeding. He is extremely pretty and well balanced.

The third week of racing at Hot Springs, Ark., opened today with indications that the day would be replete with good performances. Late reports from the track had it that the track was in splendid condition. With the passing of the half-way mark for the spring meeting here the sport is holding up remarkably well.

Horsemen in this section are still talking about the victory scored by Eternal on Saturday. All now seem inclined to believe that the Sweep colt is going to be a might tough proposition in the Kentucky Derby.

Through the rearrangement of dates for the United Hunts Race Association meeting by the Jockey Club, whereby the Belmont Park terminal organization has been awarded two Saturdays in June, the way is made clear for a most successful series.

LINDSEY WILL ROLL TONIGHT

Toledo, Ohio, March 31—With two squads of sixteen teams each on the alleys, the five men department of the American Bowling Congress tournament here will end tonight. The Athearn hotel five of Oshkosh, with a team total of 2992, is conceded the top prize in the major division, and Kallusch and Barnes, of Rochester, N. Y., appear to have won first prize in the two men event with a score of 1305.

To place in the individuals is held by H. Cavan, of Pittsburgh, with 718, a new world's record score, and Mort Lindsey, of New Haven, Conn., is first in the all events with 1953 for his ten games.

The tenth team in the standings of five men is the Kramer Atlantic-Garden of Pittsburgh, with a score of 2880.

Athletic News

PRACTICAL JOKERS on the roster of the Giants — and they have a few, like every other ball club—will do well to deliberate very carefully before trying any of their pranks on one "busher" who will go South with the club this year. The "busher" in question is Tod Miller, a first sacker, who recently signed a contract, and who came to John McGraw from the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, for it develops that Miller is the young man who battered his way to the middleweight boxing championship of the Great Lakes station last fall.

Having won his title, Miller, defended it successfully against formidable contenders selected from the incoming drafts of recruits and won fourteen consecutive ring contests. He has put on weight recently and now tips the beam at 170 pounds. National League umpires had better take warning, for Miller may land a job with the club, which would be serious for the umpires.

The eastern semi-final tie will be staged tomorrow afternoon at the Newark Federal League park, Harrison, N. J., when the contesting teams will be the Morse Dry Dock team and the Paterson team, the latter team has already reached the final round of the A. F. A. cup competition, but the Morse team with no less than seven of the Fall River Rovers players of last season in its ranks are expected to pull off the verdict in this encounter.

Solly Burns, the Rock Island lightweight, is said to have been selected to meet Richie Mitchell in the feature ten round bout at the Cream City A. C. of Milwaukee on Friday evening. Leo P. Flynn, manager of Pete Hartley and Barney Adair, offered to pit either man against the Wisconsin Star, but evidently Mitchell would have nothing to do with either of them.

Dan McKetrick's welterweight, Soldier Bartfield, will open up his California campaign Tuesday night when he goes against Battling Ortgen, the Coast bearcat, in a four-rounder at Louis Parente's San Francisco Coliseum. Benny Murphy is looking after the McKetrick entry. Frankie Callahan, McKetrick's lightweight, may also leave for the Coast in another week. He is at present up in the Orange Mountains recuperating from his recent attack of the flu.

WAR HIT GOLF A HARD BLOW

Forced Postponement of Plan to Organize Intercollegiate Association—Link News.

Inevitably the war caused the postponement of the plan to organize a golf association made up of the alumni of colleges and universities throughout the country, but the scheme, in which Yale men took the lead, is likely to be launched by the commencement season, if not before. The idea was to hold an annual championship of the association and for the alumni of each college to maintain a team, which, among other things would occasionally, at least, take a crack at the undergraduates.

A new and important angle to the project is now forthcoming. Some of those whose aid was solicited promised to co-operate, but only if the alumni would attempt to take the undergraduates under their wing or at least a corner of it. As has several times been brought out in this column, the Intercollegiate association is barely able to keep going even with the aid that the National association vouchsafed a dozen years ago. Without experience to help them, the college boys' mismanagement has been so monumental that their championship has ceased to attract much attention, although a decade since it stood second in point of interest only to the national amateur. The climax of assinity appears to have been reached, last week, in setting upon late June for the title contest—probably the very busiest week of the year. The students need just the steadying hand that the alumni could ideally extend. It would furnish the "grads" association with raison d' etre.

If the Oakmont Country club is wise it will go slowly in attempting a curtain raiser for the National amateur there, opening the middle of August. The United States affair has always proved enough in itself and the last two years have brought no increase in the capacity of players to digest. Unusual business activity is assured the coming summer in order to catch up for the war, so every hour will carry with it a premium.

There will be no better time to act than next summer because for one thing it is proposed in bringing the Eastern Interscholastic association back to life to widen its membership and scope. The interscholastic largely feeds the intercollegiate. For another reason, all intercollegiate activities are being resumed. As former Dean Briggs of Harvard lately put the case: "Now is the time to inculcate more sensible notions and to foster a better understanding of the relations between sporting pastimes and the other interests of life. It is one of the opportunities in the wake of the war."

Suppose it was a normal year and that a two or three day tournament should be held in advance at Pittsburg. Players who could not spend from a week to ten days there would find others had the drop on them. Exactly that notion is already cropping out in connection with the 16 interclty pro matches which it is proposed shall be held in the Middle West, previous to the National open championship. It is declared the paid players of that section "will have a little something" on their Eastern brothers by way of competitive practice. Chicago, St. Louis, Detroit and Minneapolis would each have four pros in the preliminaries with four matches in each city. It is rather more difficult for the Eastern pros to get together, but hey will be obliged to do so in self-defense if the mid-Western plan goes through.

Once in its desire to keep down the entry list without offending golfers by drawing lines as to handicap allowances, social prominence, etc., the Garden City club held a tournament which was restricted to Long Island—annoying developments, no other club has since had the temerity to repeat the experiment. As there was no Long Island organization there was no one to object to the borrowing of ers. There were so many odd and that title for the occasion.

SOCCER FANS HERE WORRIED

Poor Weather Again Deprives Them of Good Games—Other News From Gridiron.

By JOE BOOTH.

Yesterday was a blank day for the soccer cup ties of this state as both the games at Hartford and New Haven were called off owing to the snow covered grounds. The game at New Haven was called off early on Saturday afternoon as at that time it was found impossible to play the game as the snow had drifted on to the ground in several places to the tickness of one yard. The Swedish team of this city were notified and the game called off through the state secretary.

The conditions in Hartford were practically the same and both teams agreed to call off the game and the writer was notified on Saturday. Both these games will now have to be played on Sunday next and this postponement has now held up the competition as the other teams cannot play until this rounds game are completed.

The game that was to have been played at the Meadows between the Bridgeport City team and the Thistles of this city was also called off, the players were on the ground ready to play but the ground was in a bad condition and it was found unadvisable to play the game under the conditions. The management of the two teams decided to play the game on Sunday next.

Very few soccerites know that the first team that Captain Sanneson of the local Swedish team, played for was the Bridgeport Athletic team who three seasons ago were members of the Connecticut Amateur league.

The Morse Dry Dock team now contains no less than seven of the members of last season's Fall River Rovers team who were the finalists of the National Challenge cup competition.

The Bridgeport Thistle team held a smoker last Tuesday evening and as it was such a great success, it is proposed to hold another one in the course of a couple of weeks.

The Bethlehem Steel soccer team will not be able to play any more games with team outside the jurisdiction of the Eastern district of Pennsylvania without the permission of that State association.

On account of the Eastern Pennsylvania district moguls desiring to push soccer to the limit among the public schools, they have decided to award trophies to the winners of the championships. Quite different to the officials of this district where the public schools officials do not approve of trophies.

The Hartford United team has registered Player George B. Williamson who was born in the capitol city. This shows that the club is introducing new blood in its team.

The Manchester team has secured the services of several professional players and all these will be available for the game while the Swedish team will have the use of five of the Hartford United team for this game. The latter team did not enter the competition. The referee for this game will be Bobby Rae of this city and it will be certainly a great game to test the abilities of this capable official.

The Bethlehem F. C. and the Bricklayers and Masons of Chicago met today at the Lehigh Stadium, South Bethlehem, in the western semi-final game of the National Challenge Cup Competition. The Bethlehems are the present holders of the trophy which carries with it the championship of the United States.

The Morse team was eliminated from the A. F. A. competition by the Paterson team several weeks ago so they are out for revenge in tomorrow's game. E. P. Morse, head of the big Brooklyn dry docks, has donated the services of the great Morse Dry Dock band of 60 pieces, acknowledged the peer of all Atlantic Coast shipyard and dockyard musical organizations, to be on hand to keep the fans.

SPORT YARNS

BY THE VETERAN

BOSTON RED SOX followers are beginning to believe that Harry Hooper will be seen no more at Fenway Park, thus adding another name to the long list of Carrigan's champions of 1915-1916 who have gone from the Boston club. Carrigan is now on the retired list; Leonard, Lewis and Shore are with the Yankees; Foster and Hoblitzel are out of the game; Shorten is with the Tigers; Agnew and Janvrin are with the Senators; Gardner and Thomas with the Indians, and Cady is in the Pacific Coast League. Tris Speaker, who played the center field position in 1915, is now with the Indians, and Clarence Walker, who replaced Tris in 1916, is with the Mackmen. Scott, Ruth, Mays and Jones are the only players who have been with the club continuously since the championship days of the Carrigan regime.

THE ROBBINS have signed a young infielder who answers to the call of Charles A. Nagle. The youngster was recommended to Charles H. Ebbets by Charles Moll, who is organizing the Winnipeg club of the Northern League. According to Moll the latest youngster to break into the majors can play second, short or third in a capable manner and is a good swatter. He played in the Northern League during the season of 1917 and for the year hit .340. He did not play last season, as he joined the aviation forces and was stationed in a camp at Columbus, Ohio. He was released from the service several weeks ago. He joined the Robins at their training camp during this week. Joe Tinker and Clarence Rowland, who are competent judges of baseball material, have been angling for the youngster's services.

TODAY MARKS the fifty-second milepost in the career of old Denton Tecumseh Young, known to immortal fame as the original Cy Young. For more than a score of years the Paoli marvel hurled the old apple beneath the big tent. Born in Gilmore, Ohio, March 29, 1867, he was twenty-three years old when he discovered that he could make more money pitching ball than in farming. He started with the Canton, Ohio, club in 1890, and landed with the Cleveland Nationals the same year.

With the exception of a couple of seasons with the St. Louis Cardinals Cy spent his whole playing life in Cleveland and Boston, playing with both the National and American league teams in both cities. He pitched 819 games in the big leagues in all, winning 508, and set up a record for durability of wing that is very likely to stand for all time. Many other records were shattered by Cy in his long career on the diamond.

IT WAS ON THIS date in 1751 that Jack Broughton, the first pugilist to hold a bonafide championship title, announced his retirement from the ring. Broughton, who devised the first code of boxing rules and elevated boxing to a science, became a dealer in old and rare furniture and curios, and made a mint of money in the business, adding to his fortune by successful operations on the stock exchange. He lived to his eighty-fifth year, and left about $35,000 to his heirs.

Broughton set an example which might well have been followed by his successors in the championship, but most of them went into the booze business after leaving the ring, and very few have achieved success in other lines. There have been a few exceptions. John Gully, an English champion, becoming a member of Parliament and an immensely wealthy coal operator, and John Morrissey, once champion of America, who also made a fortune and was elected to Congress.

LOOKS AS IF Ted Meredith, the famous runner, has had his inning as sprinter. His best friend and trainer, Sparrow Robertson, is not so sure about what Ted will do in the Suburban quarter-mile run in New York last month. In the past, Sparrow has always had a cheerful word concerning Ted Meredith's chances of winning, but this season he has taken an entirely different attitude.

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