

NEW RULES FOR THE RING GAME

Safeguards Are Feature and Champions Must Fight.

NEW YORK, June 1.—One of the interesting features of the rules which are to govern boxing in New York state is the increased weight of the classes up to and including middleweights.

The new rules were formulated by the army, navy and civilian board of the amateur boxing and the International Sports club of New York. They include safeguards against practically all objectionable features which marred boxing in the past year.

In setting the weights the makers of the new rules provided for a junior class in several divisions. The new weights will be:

Junior flyweights, 100 pounds; flyweight, 112.

Junior bantams, 115; bantamweights, 128; Junior featherweights, 122 pounds; featherweights, 126.

Junior lightweights, 130; lightweights, 132; Junior welterweights, 140; welterweights, 147.

Middleweights, 160; light heavyweights, 175; heavyweights, over 180.

Champions will be compelled to defend titles within a period of six months after winning them, if they are to be recognized in this state, providing, of course, that both will challenge.

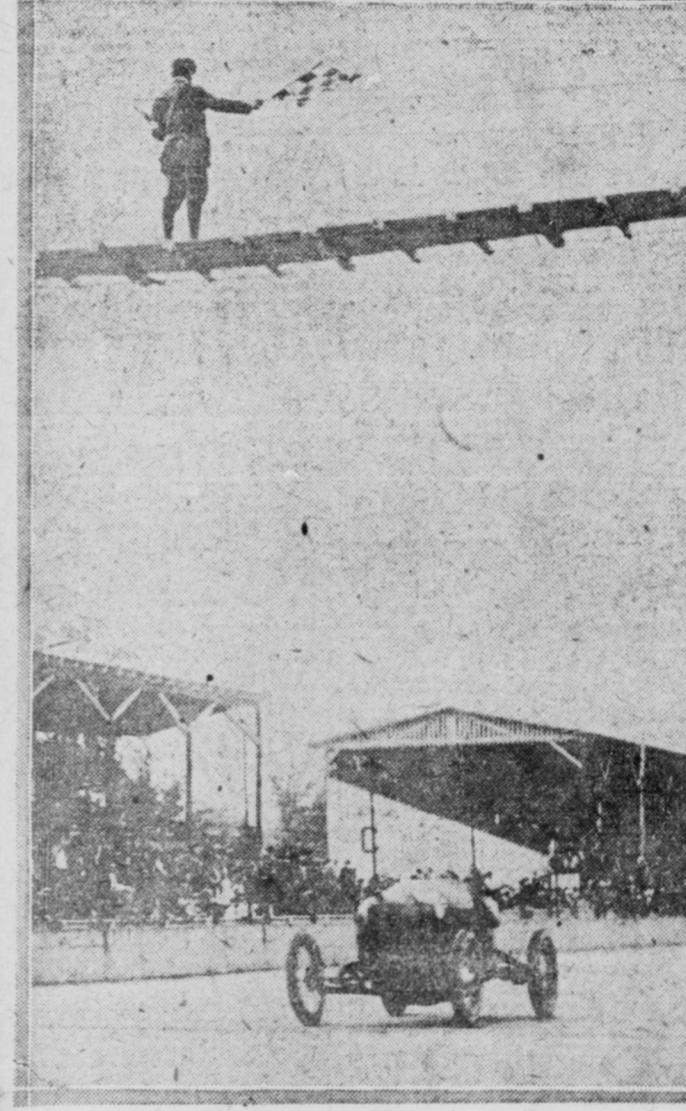
Boxers must weigh in eight hours before a bout. If a contestant leaves the ring between rounds or is knocked out of the ring the referee may count him out.

Two judges will give decisions with the referee to cast the deciding vote in case of a tie.

Decisions will be based on a point system. Points will be scored for effectiveness, clean, forceful hitting, ring generalship, aggressiveness, etc.

All boxers will be required to submit to a physical examination three hours prior to ring time. Every one connected with the game from promoters down to seconds will be licensed.

FIRST AFTER 500 MILES



—Photo by Lester C. Nagley, Times Staff Photographer.

Gaston Chevrolet, in Monroe's car, receiving the checkered flag of victory at finish of Speedway classic yesterday.

When Bill Esterley, official starter, waved the blue and white checkered flag at Gaston Chevrolet yesterday, he officially crowned the Indianapolis driver the 1920 king of the course and thus gave

TID BITS

By TAD.
THE GREATEST HE EVER SAW.

New York, June 1.—Uptown the other night we ran into a bunch of century plants, who have been watching leather publishers for years. Barefooted. Among the plants was Arthur Lumley, known to all old-timers as a wiz on things pugilistic.

Arthur believes that the fighters of today are great. He says they train better and take more care of themselves than the old-timers did. You'd be figures that there was a number of old-timers who would have knocked the 1920 crop kicking in no time.

Opposite him, on May day Sullivan, the original Jack Dempsey and McCulliffe, said Lumley, smiling at the number of years he was tearing by. "Great men, I tell you, as far as I am concerned, I saw, but there was another fellow who was a terror. 'Fiddler' Neary was this fellow's name, and he never trained any harder than a desk sergeant at police headquarters.

"He was just a fighter. He cared not for about nothing, but in fight he was a terror. This fellow used to fight ten and twelve times a night. Can you beat that? He used to make the rounds of the clubs, taking on any near his weight as long as he could get some change. His first stop of an evening would be Harry Hall's old joint, the old 'dive' to own. George's, then to Billy McGlory's Arcady hall."

"Some nights he'd knock out five or six. Then Fiddler would sport around the room of the night club with the merry multitude until he was broke. He usually ended up in 'Irishtown,' Brooklyn."

"Some nights, after a tough evening before, Neary would start out to get more money, and in his first three starts would be beaten. That made no difference to him, however, for after being cleaned up he'd sail along to the other boxing halls and win two or three more over the same bunch. He was just a fighter. Loved it and would take it for breakfast, dinner and supper if he could."

COFFROTH STILL IN PROMOTING

ELIZ.

Jim Coffroth, in an interview out west recently, stated that in the public still demanded a Carpenter-Jumper match that he would be there with a bid and right up in front.

"I don't say that it is the greatest

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When you say pool say Claypool. GENE HENNING, Mgr.

Big League Stuff

Alexander, the Cub star, won his second straight victory with a home run in the tenth inning against the Reds yesterday. Ring held the Cubs safe in the afternoon.

Speaker and Gardner accounted for Cleveland's morning victory over Detroit by heavy and timely hitting. Bagby bagged the afternoon game for Cleveland.

After Shaeffer had blanked Chicago in the first game the Sox mauled four Brownie pitchers in the second. Weaver was the chief.

Ponock's superior pitching and his single, which drove home two runs, gave the Red Sox an even break with the A's, who mauled Harper in the second game.

Oeschger's clever twirling baffled the Phils in the first game, but Meadows evened it up by winning his fifth straight in the afternoon contest with Boston.

Ponder and Doak were the goats in the dashes between the Pirates and Cards, who clashed over the season.

Fifty thousand fans saw the Yanks win morning and afternoon games from Washington. Homer by Lewis, former Allie, and Ruth by Ruth, in the first game, and Ruth by Ruth, in the second, to the fasillads of hits in the afternoon by rapping out his twelfth home run this season.

Grimes and Mannix of the Dodgers were Giant killers. The former was hit hard, but his own hitting helped him to win. Mannix held New York to five hits. Thirty thousand fans saw the two.

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