

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 increasing weight in all classes up to and including middleweights. The new rules were formulated by the army, navy and civilian board of boxing control and the International Sporting club of New York. They include safeguards against practically all objectionable features which marred boxing here in past years.

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, 125.

Junior feathers, 122 pounds; featherweights, 126.

Junior lightweights, 130; lightweights, 135.

Junior welterweights, 140; welterweights, 147.

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

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 a bonafide challenger appears.

Boxers must weigh in eight hours before a bout. If a contestant leaves the ring between rounds or if he 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. Under the new rules, 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.

Big League Stuff

Alexander, the Cub star, won his eleventh straight victory with a homer 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 Shocker had blanked Chicago in the first game the Sox mauled four Browns pitchers in the second. Weaver and Jackson batted timely.

Fennock'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 Doss were the goats in the clashes between the Pirates and Cards, who broke even.

Fifty thousand fans saw the Yanks win morning and afternoon games from Washington. Homers by Lewis and Hannah aided New York in the first game. Babe Ruth contributed to the fusillade of hits in the afternoon by rapping out his twelfth home run of the season.

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

Free Lunch for Scribes

The Nordyke & Marmion Company of Indianapolis played the role of a good fellow at the speedway races yesterday when they served box lunches to members of the press.

The lunches were splendidly prepared and the way newspaper men took care of them was a visible testimonial of appreciation.

Motor Racers of Same Type in 1921, Belief

The 500-mile race next year probably will see cars of the same piston displacement, 183 cubic inches, entered as those that competed in the 1920 event yesterday.

The event yesterday was satisfactory from every standpoint. Officials and spectators liked the kind of speed the cars of small motors made and there is no reason why the same kind of cars should not make better speed next year with more time for preparation and experience.

The average speed yesterday was 88.55, which was exceeded in previous 500-mile races only once, by DePalma in 1913 in a Mercedes, a car of 274 cubic inch displacement.

Therefore, the event yesterday was an engineering triumph as well as a triumph in sport thrills.

SNYDER GOING GOOD.

Frank Snyder's great work behind the bat for the Giants is keeping Earl Smith, former Rochester boy, on the bench.

Smith was given a big sendoff by scribes this spring. He may get a chance yet.

What's a World Series to Boston Fans After Record-Breaking Games?

The Braves and the Red Sox may fail to bring any kind of a pennant to Beantown this summer, but the fans there saw more real baseball in the short space of three days recently than the towns that land the October classic may see.

Had the members of the Brave and Brooklyn Dodge teams known what was in store for them May 1 they'd have rolled out of bed and remarked, "Nothing to do but play three games of ball today that don't get us any place except in the hall of fame." For that afternoon the two clubs hooked up in a battle that lasted twenty-six innings and ended in a 1-to-1 tie. The game set a world's record.

The Braves had a day off on the next day, while the Dodgers rushed home to Brooklyn and played a thirteen-inning game with the Phils, losing it by one run. The next day the Braves and Dodgers began where they had left off and went nineteen innings before the Braves shoved Sullivan, right fielder, across with the winning run and capped, 2 to 1. In other words, Boston saw forty-five innings of ball in three days in which just five runs were scored—the equivalent of five 1-to-0 games.

And they saw two of the three great games in which Brooklyn wrote a major league record of fifty-eight innings played in three days.

First of all, that twenty-six inning game beat the former big league record by two innings. It tied the minor league record held by Bloomington and Decatur in the Three-I league.

On Sept. 1, 1904, the Red Sox and Athletics were booked to play a double-header. Instead, the first game ran twenty-four rounds, the Mackmen winning 4 to 1. Jack Coombs, the winning hurler, and Joe Harris, the loser, were both youngsters. The game was staged at Boston.

At Bloomington, May 31, 1909, Decatur beat the home team 2 to 1 after twenty-six innings. Clarke pitched for Bloomington and Burns for Decatur. Bloomington failed to score after the first inning.

Leon Cadore hurled the record-breaking game for Brooklyn and Joe Oeschger for the Braves. Oeschger hung up a little better record. He allowed nine hits to fifteen for Cadore. Joe fanned seven, Cadore six. Leon passed five, Joe four.

When it is considered that these men worked one inning short of three full games their work stands out as little short of wonderful and when it is considered that they and their teammates staged a defense that held the opposing

attack to five runs in forty-five innings—five games—that feat stands out, too. And added glory goes to the Brooklyn crew which played fifty-eight innings—six games and four innings—in three days without blowing up in a single inning.

The Boston and Brooklyn clubs sure made some history in those three days and Boston saw most of the chapters—the beginning and the end. So, they should worry about a little thing like a world's series.

NEW YORK, June 1.—Gambling's grip on the major American sports is being loosened by a general pressure on the wrist.

War on the baseball gamblers is working up a good-sized casualty list and means are being heard from several of the big race tracks where the shots of the stewards are finding a mark.

Following a policy adopted during the winter, when tales of the "fixed world's series" were being passed around, the major league club owners are enlisting the aid of city police and private detectives against the professional grandstand gamblers.

As a climax to the cleanup inaugurated during the winter, when two of the biggest jockeys of the turf were ruled off officials at the Jamaica track take a post on a stool near the gates and ask the notorious gamblers to take a little ride back to the city.

"Baseball's campaign against the gambler has been productive of results, especially in Pittsburgh, where a number of arrests have been made," President John Heydler of the National league said.

The same steps are being taken by the Boston Red Sox, while it is understood Ban Johnson has a staff of private detectives operating in American league ball parks to suppress the evil.

"Vigorous efforts are necessary to stop gambling," Heydler says. "Organized baseball has decided to stop it. Little friendly bets are not scandalous as the gambler who stands up on the seat, waves a handful of greenbacks and shouts odds that lead some persons to believe that he is 'on the inside'."

The same opinion is shared by the Jamaica track officials. The jockey club does not sanction betting, but the track officials have no objection to small wagering.

THEY ALL LIKE ADAMS. Baseball fans are pulling for Babe Adams this spring. He is a real come-back. One big league umpire says that when Adams gets in the box for the Pirates everybody gets set for a real game.

IT WASN'T IN IT. The victory of the English college runners in the Penn relay wasn't in it with the spurt America showed England in the grand relay which drove the Germans back home.

Sir Tom at His Best. LONDON, June 1.—"I believe I have an excellent chance to lift the America's cup this time," said Sir Thomas Lipton today.

"If the Shamrock IV is beaten I know it will be fairly and squarely. Win or lose, I know that I shall receive the same sportsmanship treatment that has always been accorded me by the Americans, than whom there are no better sportsmen."

Sir Thomas was making final preparations today to sail for the United States tomorrow aboard the liner Celtic.

"Rushing the Season"

Instead of waiting for the calendar to show "sale time"—we move our annual clearance back a month, with this

Twenty Per Cent. Discount Sale

Offering Unrestricted Choice of
Men's Fancy 3-piece Suits Young Men's Fancy 3-piece Suits
Men's and Young Men's Fancy Top Coats, Boys' Fancy Wool Suits

IT BEGAN this morning, at store opening time, the Schloss "July" Clearance Sale! Instead of waiting until the usual time for this sale we have decided to "rush the season"—and so start a month ahead of time. Two motives have prompted us in our action.

- 1st. Our stocks are unusually heavy due to the backward season.
- 2nd. Our desire to interest more men in Schloss-Quality Clothes.

Both motives work for your advantage in this sale, as evidenced by the reduction and the saving of exactly one-fifth of the plain figure price on each garment.

HERE is your chance—fine clothes, from the *House of Kuppenheimer*, Atterbury, and others of America's better clothes makers—over five thousand garments from which to choose; a collection of new, carefully selected, rightly-styled clothes—the Schloss guarantee for quality and service insures your satisfaction absolutely.

AND—You deduct exactly one-fifth from the plain figure price on the sleeve of the clothes you buy—original price tickets remain, no "guessing" at your saving, as you figure it at the time of purchase.

Tuesday morning at 8 this sale began—come early, get first selection, get largest stocks from which to pick the suit or overcoat you want. Save 20% on the price you pay!

SCHLOSS BROS Co

OUTFITTERS FOR MEN AND BOYS
STATE LIFE BUILDING



—Photo by Lester C. Nagley, Times Staff Photographer.
Gaston Chevrolet, in Monroe car, receiving the checkered flag of victory at finish of Speedway classic yesterday.

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

to an Indianapolis-made automobile the honor of winning the big race. Chevrolet's time for the 500 spin was 5 hours 28 minutes and 32 seconds, an average of 88.55 miles an hour.

TID BITS

THE GREATEST HE EVER SAW.

Upjohn the other night we ran into a bunch of century plants, who have been watching leather pushers since they went barefooted. Among the plants was Arthur Lumley, known to all old-timers as a writer 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, yet he figures that there were a number of old-timers who would have knocked the 1920 crop kicking in no time.

"There were in my day Sullivan, the original Jack Dempsey and McAuliffe," said Lumley, smiling at the number of years he was tearing by. "Great men, I guess, just as good as any that I ever 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 nothing about condition, but in a 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 and take on any one near his weight as long as he could get some change. His first story of an evening would be Harry Hill's old joint, then he'd go to Owney Geoghan's, then to Billy McElroy's Army hall."

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

"Some nights, after a tough evening before, Neary would start out to get more money, and in his first three starts would be knocked out. 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 goes to even up the night. He was just a fighter. Loved it and would take it for breakfast, dinner and supper if he could."

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

"I don't say that it is the greatest

match that was ever thought of," piped Sunny Jim, "but you know if fight fans want it, and it looks to be a card I'll be in it. You can say, however, that it will not be held at Tia Juana. I don't know who ever started that Tia Juana thing, as I never intended holding the go there."

"Jack Johnson? Yes, he's here. He has a cafe and every afternoon in front of his place, that is right near to it, he stripes and does calisthenics much to the enjoyment of the Mexicans, who stand open-mouthed in admiration of his wonderful muscles."

Coffroth's Tia Juana race track has been a big success.

HE'S CHINK'S SHORTSTOPPER.

Bobby Lam, crack Chinese shortstop for the University of Missouri baseball team, hopes to return to China some day and teach the game to his people. His parents live in Honolulu.



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BASEBALL Indianapolis & St. Paul
June 2-3-4-5 GAME CALLED
3:30 P.M.
Saturday game called 3:00 p. m. Watch ball on Washington St.

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