



By Joe Williams
Risko, Loughran Ancients
Both Have Had Many Fights
Seem to Lack Title Punch

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Rip Van Winkle stirred from his long sleep, took a walk and by chance found himself sitting in a ringside seat in the stadium at Freeport, L. I., last night.

The old gent rubbed his weary eyes with gnarled knuckles as he beheld the vision of two fairly large parties throwing gloves at each other.

"Who's them guys?" he asked, adapting himself to the cultural spirit of his surroundings.

"The blueberry guy is Risko. The other guy is Loughran," he was told.

"Gracious me!" exclaimed the old gent. "Risko and Loughran! Why, they were fighting before I dozed off many, many years ago!"

IT seems that long at that, Risko and Loughran are ancients of the ring, and yet they are only 32 years old. But they have spent almost half their lives between the ropes and mostly battling each other. They were fighting last night for the fifth time.

At one time or another both Risko and Loughran have been reasonably close to the heavyweight championship, but sometimes always happened to defeat their ambitions. Curiously both of them beat Max Baer before he won the championship. They beat other good fighters too, but the chips were never down. I mean there was nothing serious at stake.

IT is possible to build up a strong sentimental case for both Risko and Loughran in connection with their thwarted hopes, but I suspect the answer in the final summation is that they didn't have enough on the ball to get it past the hitter.

I saw Risko fight Tunney some months before the New Yorker won the championship from Dempsey and while he put up a brave, earnest effort, he was hopelessly outclassed—and that night Tunney was fighting with one hand. A small break in his right hand was just mending and he refused to take a chance with it.

Loughran, had he gotten the chance, might have beaten the faded, mentally-harassed Dempsey at Philadelphia, but I doubt it. Loughran did show Dempsey up in training a few weeks before the fight, but I question if he was strong enough at that time to have lasted ten rounds against the Man Mauler, bad as he was.

IN speculating on what Loughran might have done against Dempsey that night, it must be remembered that Tunney came into the ring perfectly conditioned, strong as an oak, and supremely confident. Which was one of the reasons why Dempsey looked so futile. Against lesser opposition he might not have looked so futile.

But be that as it may—to quote Christopher Morley—Risko and Loughran have done very well as their careers stand to date. Neither they nor their intimates should feel tempted to end it all in uncontrollable anguish over their failure to win the championship. It is quite conceivable that they got as close to it as they deserved.

After all, a number of other fine fighters went through long campaigns without winning a championship. Peter Jackson for one. Tom Sharkey for another. Joe Choynski for a third. And there are old timers today who would laugh if you mentioned Risko or Loughran in the same clove-scented breath with any of the three.

SOONER or later the cream always comes to the top—and when it doesn't you can be moderately sure not all of it is cream. Charlie White was one of the hardest hitting lightweights the ring ever had. He had four or five shots at the championship. He failed because he lacked a tactical mind; he couldn't think his way out of a tight spot.

For all you hear about what sinister miracles a cunning manager can perform, the records show that the best fighter of his day is the one who holds the championship. Certainly men like Sullivan, Corbett, Fitzsimmons, Jeffries, Johnson, Willard (yes, even Willard), Dempsey and Tunney ruled alone.

Mitchell in Third Round of Public Links Tourney

Local Golfer Blasts Out Decisive Victories at Pittsburgh; George Lance Loses to Notre Dame Star.

By United Press PITTSBURGH, Aug. 2.—Two of the best amateur golfers west of the Rockies teed off at South Park today in the feature match of the third round of the national public links tournament.

Scotty Campbell, 20, medalist, northwest and Canadian amateur champ, who breezed through two matches yesterday, found his severest test in Fred Gordon, Santa Monica, Southern California public links champion.

The west and midwest walked away with the honors and left only one among the surviving sixteen to represent the east—Ralph Strafaci of Brooklyn. He met Gordon Denney, Louisville.

Charles Ferreda, the defending champion from San Francisco, was a sharp hitting star, Joe Cordia, of St. Paul.

Cordia eliminated John Finley, a teammate of Campbell.

Other matches are Johnny Jewett, Gary, Ind., against Bruce McCrory; John Ross, Los Angeles, vs. Lorraine Young of San Antonio, Tex., and Mike Bala, Minneapolis, against Dave Mitchell, Indianapolis.

Mitchell, who qualified with 153 for thirty-six holes, yesterday blasted his way through Fred Gilbert, Alameda, Cal., 8 and 7, and Frank Bringoli, New York, 4 and 3, to reach the third round.

George Lance, formerly of Indianapolis and Terre Haute, Ind., was eliminated in the first round by John Banks, Chicago, Notre Dame star.

Banks defeated Lance by a 4 and 2 margin, but was eliminated in the second round by Frank Strafaci, Brooklyn, 1 up.

George Wrestles Londos to Draw

Bout Halted, Making Pair's Second Straight Tie.

By United Press BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 2.—Rival claims to the heavyweight wrestling title of Jim Londos of Greece, recognized by the National Wrestling Association, and Don George, choice of several states' rematches, unsettled today following their second straight bout last night.

In Boston, they grappled three hours. Last night George held the upper hand for the early part of the bout, but Londos was throwing him to the canvas repeatedly in the closing minutes. They grappled for an hour and a half, and the bout was called even.

Everett Marshall of Juna, Colo., threw Pat O'Hara of Boston in the semi-final.

SOFTBALLERS ALLOWED MORE TIME FOR ENTRIES

The advisory board for the city softball tournament last night decided to extend the team entry deadline to Monday, Aug. 6, at 5 p. m.

Managers must turn in a list of the fifteen players composing the entire team by Wednesday, Aug. 8, it was announced. A meeting of all managers interested in the tourney will be held tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the city hall.

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Proportionately Low Fares to PHILADELPHIA, BALTIMORE, ATLANTIC CITY, LONG ISLAND, and BOSTON. Leave Tuesdays or Saturdays. Return within 30 days. Liberal Stop-overs. Pullman or Coaches. Pullman fare additional.

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Indianapolis Times Sports

INDIANAPOLIS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 2, 1934

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REDSKINS FINISH AHEAD IN SLUGGING BEE

Tribe Raps Brewers Second Time and Reduces Millers' Margin in Close Flag Race

Home Pastimers Collect Fifteen Blows to Thirteen for Visitors; Vincent Sherlock Bats in Four Runs; Third of Series at Stadium Tonight.

BY EDDIE ASH
Times Sports Editor

Red Killefer's battling Redskins copped another game by a one-run margin over the Milwaukee Brewers under the lights here last night, 9 to 8, and the triumph cut the Minneapolis league lead to two and one-half games. The Brewers employed four pitchers and two pinch hitters in an effort to save the contest, but Phil Weinert, Tribe chucker, lasted the round and finished on the long end of the slugfest.

Kloza and Gullic pounded out home runs for the Cream City invaders, but the circuit blows were hit with the bases unoccupied, Kloza's coming in the seventh and Gullic's in the ninth. The Indians collected fifteen safeties to thirteen for Milwaukee.

Tribe Rookie



Joe Lawrie

THE local sandlot graduate, Joe Lawrie, doesn't get to see much action with the Indians during the close race, but he is always on hand awaiting a call. He is an infielder.

Lawrie works out at third and short, and has picked up a lot of pointers since joining the leaguers. He played with the Hercules A. C. last year. He is the babe of the Redskins.

Busy Night for Rosie

Harry Rosenberg poled two hits and walked three times. The Tribe batters crossed the plate four times. He hit for three sacks in the third, center and for two bases in the fifth.

Vincent Sherlock, Tribe second-sacker, batted in four runs, giving him seven runs batted in for the two trials against the Brewers. Johnny Riddle batted in three markers and Lee and Weinert one each. Ted Gullic and Marshall and Kubek helped their averages by getting three each. The Brewer shortstop, Marshall, batted in four runs.

Prize Winners Yesterday in Addition to Bloomhuff and Schelling

The Brewers got under way again in the sixth and tallied three times to knot the count at 6 and 6. In the seventh the visitors scored again and the Redskins became aroused and staged a three-run spurge, giving them the lead, 9 to 7.

The battle went into the ninth with the Hoosiers holding a two-run advantage, but after Kloza and Storti struck out Ted Gullic powdered the pellet over the left field wall. Ernie Wingard "teed off," but the ball stayed in the park and Harry Rosenberg went to deep center and snatched the sphere to end the game.

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Prize Winners Yesterday in Addition to Bloomhuff and Schelling

He was pressed by Edward Schelling, 17, who took second after capturing first in the five-mile opening race. Bloomhuff was third in the latter event.

All who finished in yesterday's grinds are eligible to participate in the Indiana leg of the transcontinental races. The Indiana relay will be from Brazil, Ind., to Cambridge City, Ind., via Indianapolis. Riders will be changed at ten-mile intervals.

A 25-mile race will be held at the fairground track Thursday, Aug. 8, at which time other representatives for the national event will be selected. The winner of next Thursday's grind will receive a new \$35 bicycle.

Prize winners yesterday in addition to Bloomhuff and Schelling were Albert Rashi, second in the 5-mile; Perry Price, Wallace Mitchell and Wilbert Hendershot.

The races are being sponsored by the Amateur Bicycle League of America, under direction of Charles Wehr, Indiana representative.

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