

Lefty Kerrigan's Status to be Settled Today

Braddock and Louis Are In Training, Schmeling is Irked by Critic's Opinions

NEW YORK, May 29 — James J. Braddock works out every day at Stillman's Gymnasium. In a few days he will begin boxing, and by the end of June he will have worked himself up to the point where he can—and will—box fifteen strenuous rounds against a brigade of sparring partners, each going a round or two. After that he will go to the Thousand Islands for a couple of weeks' vacation and, when that is over, will take up training quarters in the Catskills. There he will resume training for a fight with Joe Louis that he hopes will take place in September.

Louis, training at Lakewood for an engagement at the Yankee Stadium on June 18, has made arrangements to return to his camp there in July or August, when he will start working for a fight with Braddock that, he hopes, will take place in September.

Meanwhile Max Schmeling is training at Napanoch. Schmeling is the

fellow with whom Louis has that engagement at the Yankee Stadium on June 18.

Must Be Irked

Well, there it is again. Louis is matched to fight, and the fight still is a month off, and already everybody is taking it for granted that Louis is going to win.

The knowledge that this is so must irk Schmeling. Max is a proud and sensitive fellow and, native as you may make it seem, you do not believe he came over here to fight Louis only because there is \$300,000 in it for him. That sounds like a lot of money. It is a lot of money, as a matter of fact. But by the time the United States and German governments get through cutting it up with Max there, will not be much left for him. At least, there will not be much more than Max could have made by staying at home, making a motion picture and fighting a setup or two. So, he must have believed he had a better than fair chance to beat Louis when he signed to fight him.

He must have known, of course, that he was in the minority in so thinking. But he probably didn't realize it quite as fully as he does now, when he picks up the newspapers and

reads such things as the reports of that birthday party of Louis' at Lakewood on Wednesday. Braddock was there and, to judge by the accounts in the newspapers, all anybody talked about was the likelihood of a Braddock-Louis fight this year.

This is a part of the bewildering and sometimes terrifying experience that is the lot of every fighter matched with Louis in the past year. Each had it impressed on him that he didn't count. There always was somebody behind him at whom Louis really was aiming. Schmeling may find some consolation in this, however: Louis isn't meeting him on the road to just another fight. The fellow behind him is the heavyweight champion of the world.

Not Exactly Chatterboxes

When you saw Braddock yesterday he had just completed eight rounds of bag punching, shadow boxing and rope skipping, and Doc Robb was giving him a lusty thumping on a rubber table at Stillman's. He appeared to be almost in fighting condition.

"Give him another month," Robb said, "and he will be. He has about eight pounds to take off, and he needs some hard boxing."

"That's right," Braddock said. "In another month I could fight."

It begins to look, after all, as though he and Louis will fight this year, doesn't it?

"Yes," he replied. "I sure hope so." The prospect didn't seem to alarm him even slightly.

"I never worried about a fight in my life," he said. "I let the other guy do the worrying."

How did Louis look at Lakewood? "Well, he didn't do nothing, but he looked all right just standing around. I think he grew half an inch. He looks a little big around the stomach, but he'll get that off in a week or so."

Did he and Louis talk to each other, except for the newsmen?

"No. I don't ask questions, and he don't say anything unless someone asks him a question, so we didn't have anything to say to each other."

Beezy Thomas, the little Negro boothblack, came in with some photographs of Braddock to be autographed.

"You sign these, Champ," he said. "I come back."

He went out. "Beezy must be doing a rushing business," Braddock said.

He autographed the pictures, and Beezy came in a few minutes later.

"How's business?" Braddock asked. "Selling many?"

"Sell? Me sell? No, no, Champ! Me no sell."

"No," Braddock said. "I guess not." Beezy went out and Braddock said:

"Everywhere I go to give an exhibition or referee a wrestling match the kids make money selling my autograph. They don't try to kid me about it. They tell me how much they are making, and I help them as much as I can by writing some more for them."

How was his last tour? Did he have any fun?

"Yes," he said. "We had lots of laughs. I get a laugh out of Jack McCarthy. You know, he looks something like me, and sometimes we introduce him as the champion for fun. He gets a bang out of it for a while, but then he gets tired shaking hands and signing his name, and he says: 'There's the champion over there.' And they all come over to me. That McCarthy wouldn't make a good champion. He can't stand the strain."

NEW PASTURES ARE GREEN TO DUSTY RHODES

A's Pitcher, Discarded by Red Sox, is Pitching Consistent Ball

NEW YORK, N. Y., May 29—If any one thinks the booms and crashes vibrating from the deep, narrow lanes of Wall Street have anything on baseball's ivory mart he should make a quick study of the sharp fluctuations in player values over comparatively short spaces of time. Then he would come away with the realization that the ivory of the diamond often is as uncertain as the stock market.

It is really amazing how ball players will react under certain circumstances. Placed with championship clubs, some become imbued with that high-riding quality of a champion; others seem to bog down under the strain every first-place team must bear. There are, of course, untold numbers of reasons for the rise or fall of a player. Whatever they are, the player values move accordingly.

The latest of baseball's phenomena Dusty Rhodes, was a member of the Red Sox pitching staff last season. His record at the end of the year was two victories and ten losses. If Owner Tom Yawkey had attempted to sell Rhodes for the waive price he probably would have received only a hearty horse laugh.

Rhodes, it seemed, was on his way to the minors. He was only 23, well proportioned and possessed of plenty of stuff, but after six years in the junior circuit, during which he was on the pay-roll of the Yankees and the Red Sox, the managers had come to the conclusion that he lacked the winning spark. Then came the big winter deal in which Fox and Marcum were traded to the Red Sox and Connie Mack, with nothing to lose, accepted Rhodes along with a couple of other players and cash estimated at \$150,000.

Rhodes Pitches Brilliantly

Today Rhodes is a better pitcher than Johnny Marcum. He has pitched in six games, winning four, and always has turned in a creditable performance. Some of the time he has hurled brilliantly. The other day for instance, he blanked the Indians with three hits in League Park. It has been a long while since the Indians have been subdued so completely on their own stamping grounds.

If Yawkey were to ask Mack for a price on Rhodes, the tall tactician of the Athletics might say, "Marcum and \$25,000". This isn't fair to Marcum, who should be a valuable member of the Red Sox as soon as he fully regains his effectiveness after having undergone a tonsil-tomy, but it does seem to illustrate the twists and turns of the ivory mart.

Rhodes is not the first former Red Sox athlete whose value has boomed since he changed uniforms. Lyn Lary once wore the livery of the Yawkey-men, at which time he was a shortstop of the dime-a-dozen variety. Today he is one of the top-ranking shortstops in the big leagues, though he is with a last-place outfit.

Lary, like Rhodes, suddenly came into his own. Until last season he could do nothing right. Now he seldom does anything wrong. His hitting is over the .300 mark. As a lead-off batter he has been a frequent tenant of first base, and uses his nice running style to good advantage in circling the paths. His fielding also is of a high grade. He and Tom Carey give the Browns one of the best double-play combinations in the circuit.

HOOF PRINTS

If Frank Forester were now living to read the pedigrees of the forty-three two-year-olds in the \$7,500 race for juvenile trotters at the New York State Fair meeting he might wish to revise what he wrote in "The Horse of America," a sumptuous two-volume work published just eighty years ago: "The trotting horse is in no possible sense a distinct race, breed or family." As evidence to the contrary he would find among the nominations a colt whose sire is the progenitor of thirty-nine 2:05 trotters and whose dam is the mother of three 2:00 trotters, all of which in turn produced in the same year and by different sires foals now deemed good enough to be pitted against the best two-year-olds in training.

This is the record of the great broodmare Miss Bertha Dillon, 2:02½, and her daughters by Peter Volo, 2:02; Hanover's Bertha 1:59½; Charlotte Hanover, 1:59½; and Miss Bertha Hanover, 2:00; not only in this race but in the Kentucky Futurity for two-year olds, the Good Time Stake at Goshen and perhaps other important fixed events.

York-Sunbury Baseball Loop Schedule '36

The York-Sunbury baseball schedule for 1936 is as follows:

June 1—Marysville at Devon.
June 5—Minto at Marysville.
June 6—Devon at Minto.
June 8—Minto at Devon.
June 12—Devon at Marysville.
June 13—Marysville at Minto.

(Double Header)
June 15—Marysville at Devon.
June 17—Devon at Minto.
June 19—Minto at Marysville.
June 22—Minto at Devon.
June 26—Devon at Marysville.
June 27—Marysville at Minto.

(Double Header)
June 29—Marysville at Devon.
July 1—Devon at Minto.
July 3—Minto at Marysville.
July 6—Minto at Devon.

July 10—Devon at Marysville.
July 11—Marysville at Minto.
July 13—Marysville at Devon.
July 15—Devon at Minto.
July 17—Minto at Marysville.
July 20—Minto at Marysville.
July 24—Devon at Marysville.
July 27—Marysville at Devon.
July 29—Devon at Minto.
July 31—Minto at Marysville.
Aug. 3—Marysville at Devon.
Aug. 7—Devon at Marysville.

Around the Big League Circuit

National League

At New York R. H. E.
Boston 4 12 1
New York 3 9 1
Batteries—MacFayden and Lopez; Schumacher, Coffman and Mancuso.

Second game—R. H. E.
Boston 5 14 4
New York 4 7 0
Batteries—Cantwell, Chaplin and Lewis; Lopez, Castleman, Gabler and Mancuso.

At Chicago—R. H. E.
Cincinnati 5 6 1
Chicago 11 10 0

Batteries—Hollingsworth, Hilcher Stine, Frey and Campbell, Lombardi; Warneke and Hartnett.

At Philadelphia—R. H. E.
Brooklyn 13 20 2
Philadelphia 10 16 3

Batteries—Earnshaw, Leonard Butcher, Jeffcoat, Baker, Brandt and Berres, Phelps; Johnson, Kowalik, Bowman and Grace.

At St. Louis—R. H. E.
Pittsburgh 7 15 1
St. Louis 2 4 1

Batteries—Weaver and Padden; Walker, Heusser, Hallahan, Haines and Davis.

American League

At Washington—R. H. E.
Philadelphia 4 6 3
Washington 3 7 0

Batteries—Kelley and Hayes, Moss; Newsom, Russell and Bolton.

Second game—R. H. E.
Philadelphia 0 5 0
Washington 5 7 1

Batteries—Wilshire, Zachary, Turville and Hayes; Deshong and Milles.

At Detroit—R. H. E.
Chicago 6 13 0
Detroit 5 7 0

Batteries—Kennedy, Evans and Sewell; Sorrell, Kimsey, Sullivan and Cochrane.

At Cleveland—R. H. E.
St. Louis 5 9 1
Cleveland 6 8 3

Batteries—Knott and Hemsley; Allen and Sullivan.

At Boston—R. H. E.
New York 10 8 0
Boston 6 13 2

Batteries—Malone and Glenn; Ostermueller, Henry, Wilson and Berg.

EXPECT TO FINISH BOUNDARY IN 1937

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad, May 28 —Survey work in the demarcation of the boundaries between British Guiana, Dutch Guiana and Brazil will probably be completed by the end of 1937, Baron J. H. van Lynden, head of one of the Dutch parties said while visiting Trinidad.

The Dutch were working in two separate parties, the Baron being in command of one and Vice-Admiral Kayser, chief of the Dutch expedition led the other. Work will be resumed some time in July, as soon as the rainy season is over.

Baron van Lynden, joined the commission voluntarily after having retired from the Dutch Navy. By coming to South America, he met his sister Baroness Johanna W. van Lynden for the first time in the past eight years. She had been engaged in missionary work in Surinam.

It Pays to Advertise in The Daily Mail.

Annual Meeting N. B. Baseball Season Convenes Today—Olympic Trials, Baseball Matters to Be Discussed.

SAINT JOHN, May 29—When the annual meeting of the New Brunswick Baseball Association convenes tonight at the Royal Hotel, among those present will be D. W. Fraser, vice-president of the Maritime Provinces Branch of the A.A.U. of C., and Sheriff C. D. Shipley, secretary-treasurer, both of Amherst.

Mr. Fraser is also chairman of the boxing committee of the branch and another member is W. J. Farren, of West Saint John.

Primarily the visit of the Nova Scotia sportsmen is to talk matters over with the organization here planning to have the Maritime Olympic track and field trials staged in Saint John and also to consider the matter of awarding the Maritime boxing championships to this city, to be held on the night of the track and field meet, provided the Olympic events are awarded Saint John.

Both Mr. Fraser and Sheriff Shipley will attend the annual meeting of the Baseball Association which opens at eight o'clock.

The matter said to involve the Hampton Ossekeags and the Moncton Maroons will be ironed out as well as the question whether Clifford (Lefty) Kerrigan is the property of the Devon Baseball Club or the Saint John Fusiliers.

It is understood, according to the

claims of the Hampton Club that the Moncton Maroons owe them \$70 or more as the result of a playoff game in the Hub last fall when the Hampton Club ousted the Maroons from the N. B. playdowns.

Pontiacs claim that Kerrigan is their property as he signed a document or card to that effect and that they now hold his amateur card received from the M.P.B.

Campbell in Quick Recovery

BOSTON, Mass., May 29—Oatfielder Bruce Campbell of the Cleveland Indians, stricken a month ago with a third attack of spinal meningitis, was discharged from St. Elizabeth's Hospital today and will be able to play again "by July 1, if not sooner", his physician said last night.

"He made a remarkable recovery", Dr. William T. O'Halloran told the United Press. He said Campbell had been out of bed for several days and yesterday played tennis.

Campbell was stricken April 30th, while en route here from New York with his team-mates. He was first stricken last August 3 in Detroit and suffered a recurrence of the malady last October.

NEW YORK, May 29—Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, queen of the tennis courts, announced that she will not go abroad this year to compete in the Wimbledon tennis championships or play with the United States in the Wightman Cup matches.

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