

HOLDERS OF RING TITLES NOT ALWAYS BEST IN CLASS

Many Great Boxers Denied Chance To Win Championships
—Jack Briton An Example—Other Boxing Gossip.

While usually the title holder of a division is compelled to defend his title, it is not always the best man in the division, yet frequently the wearer of the championship crown is inferior to his rivals.

Jack Briton, when at the top of his form as a lightweight, could easily have won the title but for the avoidance of him by both Ritchie, the world's champion, and Welsh, the British title holder.

Sam Langford could have been the heavyweight champion but for the fact that he was persistently outboxed by Tommy Burns, the world's champion.

George Dawson would undoubtedly have captured the middleweight title but for the frequent attacks of tonsillitis suffered by Tommy Ryan, the world's champion, who was the only one who could beat him.

The only thing that prevented Mike Gibbons becoming the middleweight champion was the unwillingness of Al McCoy to meet the St. Paul expert in a title bout. Gibbons, as a matter of fact, outclassed all the men in the middleweight division, but while he laid claim to the title he never won the honors in the ring.

There have been many other instances of the same kind. The champion in performance being denied the chance to gain the honors because the title holder feared him.

Just Claims Ignored.

In the same category of injustice are the men who really won titles in the ring, but who due to the opposition of powerful influence never were proclaimed champions.

A most aggravated instance was the case of Solly Smith, the Pacific Coast featherweight, who won the featherweight title from George Dixon at San Francisco, Oct. 4, 1917, Smith getting the decision of the referee at the end of a twenty round bout.

Dixon's manager denied that the title was at stake, which was an absurd claim, as a champion's title at stake is at stake unless it happens to be a handicap match, like that between Ernie and McGovern, where the lightweight champion was restricted to 135 pounds ring weight and Dixon met on even terms and the white boy won.

The injustice to Smith was apparent when Dixon, no longer champion, was matched with Ben Jordan, featherweight champion of England, in a bout in this city billed as for the world's title. Smith entered a protest, and the influence behind Dixon was strong enough to keep the champion in the background. Jordan beat Dixon.

Later on Smith met Dave Sullivan at Coney Island and was compelled to stop in the fifth round as the result of a broken arm.

This gave Sullivan the title, but he did not keep it long. He was defeated by Terry with Dixon shortly afterward and was decisively beaten.

Not at Weight.

Dixon then held the title till he was knocked out by McGovern. If the claims of the referee are to be believed, then Dixon did not lose the title to McGovern, for Tom O'Rourke, under the impression that Terry would be too strong at 122, did not weigh enough at 118.

O'Rourke fought at his sorrow. Dixie Kid was another boxer who never was recognized as champion, though he won the honors in the ring. Dixie Kid got a decision on foul over Walcott at a time when the Baribos Demon was at his best and held the welter title.

Two years after Dixie Kid had beaten Walcott, Honey Melody turned the same trick and claimed to be the welter champion, although the Dixie Kid was clearly entitled to the honors.

Frank Klaus defeated nearly every middleweight of prominence to America and stopped the great Carpenter, the middleweight champion of Europe, and yet Klaus's well won honors were questioned on the ground that he weighed a pound or so more than the alleged middleweight limit.

The result was that Dempsey after a few weeks resumed his triumphant progress as champion, which was not checked till he met Fitzsimmons.

Experts Disagree.

Quite naturally the ring-side experts disagreed as to the question of superiority between Mike and Dempsey. Each contestant received the decision on points and other critics called the bout an even one. The opinion of Ed Smith, the Chicago referee, therefore becomes of interest. Smith did not referee the bout, but was a ringside spectator. He says:

"Dempsey was never in trouble, but in the seventh it looked like curtains for Mike.

"A hard right to Mike's stomach, a strong left to the head and two fast rights to the jaw had Mike in bad shape and wobbly at the knees. Dempsey tore after him for a knockout, but was seemingly unable to put it across. Mike recuperated very quickly and fell into the clinch, where he held and wrestled for a few seconds he weathered the gale and made a dash to retrieve the lost ground before the round ended, but was not able to do so at the bell. The eighth was a slower round with both men trying, but toward the close Mike seemed to be recuperating and picked up rapidly.

The result of the bout proved that Mike is one of the ruggedest fighters in the game, and if his attack was as destructive as his defence is effective, nothing could keep him from the championship.

It does not follow that because a man has been a boxer he can qualify as a referee. Scores of boxers who have achieved fame in the ring have been failures as referees. A case in point is that of Capt. Jim Donovan, who has just resigned as official referee of Baltimore after making decisions that aroused the vigorous protests of the boxing enthusiasts.

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ORIGINAL MARATHON BASEBALL TEAM.



TROTTERING WORLD WILL MISS SPAN

Famous Character of Harness Sphere, Who Died Recently, Beloved By All Who Knew Him.

Jameson, Ohio, June 21.—The greatest character of the trotting world is gone since John Span died at Lexington, Ken., and not only was his friendship confined to the Grand Circuit, but he was known to many of the hardest working caretakers on the tracks, many of whom counted him as their greatest friend. Plan's book on "Training the Trotter" is the most interesting book relating to the harness horses and has been read by everyone who follows the fortunes of the racing trotters and pacers. Span's standing among his fellows was indicated by the name that "the only Span" and his passing will leave a void in the harness world that will never be filled.

On Michigan Circuit.

An Ohio bred colt will be seen in the big futurities this season in Michigan colors. If he does well in his training, Harry Huffman, of Detroit, recently purchased the three-year-old trotting colt, Binchola, II, 2:32 3/4, by Binchola, 2:17 3/4, from his breeder, John L. Snyder, of Springfield, Ohio. The colt showed a lot of class last season in his two-year-old form and there are many who think he will prove to have calibre enough to trot successfully in the racing off of the big futurities in which he is liberally named.

In Fast Set.

Fred DeForest, 2:07 1/4, the fast speeder by The DeForest, is to be in action in the free-for-all over the half-mile tracks in Western Pennsylvania and Ohio this year. He is in fine trim just now and is being trained by his owner, P. C. Norris, of John L. Snyder, of Springfield, Pa., who states that two meetings he is sure to be seen at with the pacer are Wheeling, W. Va., and Washington, Pa.

Walter Has New Pacer.

Allie Walter, the Canal Dover, O., trainer, who has had much success for many seasons, recently added the pacer, Kentucky Colonel, 2:12 3/4, by Colonel Forrest, to his outfit. The Colonel is owned by Will Scriven, of Erie, Pa.

Blackwell's Stable.

John Blackwell, of Warren, Ind., is training the fast mare, Hazel B., by Intile, that has a record of 2:11 1/4, and is reckoned as a 2:08 pacer over half-mile track this year. Blackwell is training six others besides Hazel B., but the remainder of his string are untried material.

A Novel Experiment.

The noted pacer mare, The Broncho, 2:00 3/4 now 20 years old is to be trained this year to go a few exhibition miles and has already been a mile better than 2:30. It seems but a season or two since the Western mare jumped into fame, but it has been many of them and the experiment of her trainer, Charley Dean, who raced her in the heyday of her

Big League Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Washington, 3; New York, 2.
New York, June 21.—After a miff by Milan permitting New York to tie the score on Washington with two out in ninth, the same player drove in the winning run for Washington in the thirteenth of the visitors winning the third game of the series by a score of 4 to 2.

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