

JOHNNY DUNDEE FORGOT TO WEEP WHEN LEONARD DUMPED WELSH INTO THE JUNK HEAP

DUNDEE TO CAMP ON LEONARD'S TRAIL FOR TITULAR TILT AFTER BOUT WITH CHANEY TOMORROW

With Dethronement of Fred Welsh, Scotch Wop Finally Will Get an Opportunity to Vie for Lightweight Crown

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

WHEN Benny Leonard dumped Fred Welsh into pugilistic oblivion this piece of history didn't please any one more than Johnny Dundee. Just so long as the Englishman clutched the lightweight crown Dundee never would have got a chance to vie for the championship.

New changes in the title also brings a change in the Scotch Wop. While Welsh had continually refused to meet Dundee, having virtually admitted he never would meet the Italian, Leonard, on the other hand, will not pass up his fellow countryman—that is, if Benny can be satisfied with a purse worth his while to engage in combat with the frisky jumpingjack.

Referring to Dundee's bout with George Chanev at Shibe Park tomorrow night, Scotty Monteith writes from New York: Johnny is training in the Orange Mountains. He will give Mr. Chanev, of Baltimore, the liveliest eighteen minutes that any man ever encountered in his young career.

Then we are going to camp on the trail of Mr. Benny Leonard until we get a chance to annex that title he took away from old man Welsh. Quite a few of the big fighters from here are going over to see the contest Wednesday night.

Dangerous Contender Dundee is emboldened on Champion Leonard's trail as dangerous a contender for the title as Johnny Kilbane or any one. Four times have Dundee and Leonard met, and results of their various contests, so far as limited bouts are concerned, all were no-decision matches, but the popular verdict in two bouts favored Leonard; one went to Dundee by a very wide margin, and their last meeting, which was staged in Philadelphia last season, ended with neither having the better of six sizzling, sensational sessions.

Both Quick Thinkers Both Leonard and Dundee are quick-thinking boxers, hence their apparent nervousness when in action. Benny boxes in a businesslike way; he shows the spectators that he makes use of his gray matter. Often Leonard has been set back by a punch and when it appears the wallow would go astray Benny can be seen shaking his head, pull back the blow and begin flinching for another opening.

McGovern Wins Bout, Preparing for Mealy Terry Defeats Young Joe Borrell in Good Work-Out for Shibe Park Match

EDWARDS'S 72 LOW IN AMATEUR GOLF

Midlothian Entry Leads Classy Field in Elimination Round in Western Tourney

FRANCIS OUMET THIRD

CHICAGO, July 10.—Kenneth P. Edwards, of the home club, yesterday topped a field of 115 golfers in the eighteen-hole elimination round of the Western Amateur Championship, playing the 6203-yard Midlothian course in seventy-two strokes, par for the links. His brother, Donald, also of the home club, was second with 70.

Francis Oumet, of Boston, playing by invitation as an amateur, although held a professional by the United States Golf Association, returned a 77, tying for third place with J. G. Anderson, of New York; Arthur Lee, of Detroit, and F. J. Douglas, of Chicago.

Addison Stillwell and Albert Seckel, of Chicago, a former champion, were next with 78. The only other to get under 80 were Perry Adams, of Atlanta, and E. H. Bankard, of Chicago, with 79.

The international entries finished well. Jack Magy, of Buenos Aires, the Argentine champion, and J. S. Worthington, of England, each registering 82. Scores above 87 were eliminated from the eighteen-hole medal play tomorrow forenoon to qualify the best thirty-two for match play.

Bobby Jones, of Atlanta, the youthful southern champion, played consistently through the seven rounds, but yesterday hit 40-40-80. Tom Prescott, another Atlanta entry, also recorded 41-39-80, while Richard Hickey, of Atlanta, made the round in 42-40-82. The fifth Georgian, G. W. Adair, father of Perry, was close behind with 83. Reuben G. Bush, of New Orleans, the southern champion in 1916, totaled 42-41-83.

The eastern contingent nearly lost one representative when Jesse Gullford, of Boston, champion of Massachusetts, ran amok on the honorarium journey. He went out in 28, two above par, but got tangled with a log and other difficulties on the sixteenth hole and took nine strokes, finishing with 84 for the eighteen holes.

Among the surprises was the failure of James D. Standish, Jr., of Detroit, former Michigan champion and twice runner-up to "Chick" Evans, to qualify. Standish required 80 strokes for the eighteen holes.

Of the eastern players entered by invitation because there was no other national meet this year, E. H. Hollander finished in a tie with seven men for last place with 87, while C. E. Van Viesk, of Baltimore, N. J., had 86.

The weather was fine, but the putting greens did not meet the unanimous approval of the players.

WHAT MAY HAPPEN IN BASEBALL TODAY

Table with columns: NATIONAL LEAGUE, AMERICAN LEAGUE, INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Lists teams and scores.

SCHEDULE FOR TODAY

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Bingles and Bungles

The Old Stand-By He didn't cost a cold ten thousand dollars, but he's a hard nut to crack. And he's a hard nut to crack. And he's a hard nut to crack.



ON INJURED LIST Whitey Witt, of the Athletics, wrenched his ankle in the Chicago game yesterday.

P. R. T.'S SCHEDULE TODAY SPOILED BY THE WEATHER

The games scheduled in Class A of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Baseball League for today had to be called off on account of the weather conditions.

RAIN GIVES PHILS NEEDED VACATION

Cripples Have Chance to Rest Up for Series With Cubs

BEZDEK WANTED TO PLAY

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

Pat Moran is acting the part of a little ray of sunshine on a dark and stormy day. The race of Pittsburgh, Mass., is elated over the fact that no baseball is to be played today and welcomed the rain like a farmer whose crops are burning up in the sun.

Not that Patricio is afraid of the Pittsburgh club. He feels that he can trim them seven days a week, but his players are not in the best of shape at present to play their best game. They need a few days' rest to heal their injuries and when they step out on the field against the Cubs tomorrow they will act like the Phillies of old. Bancroft's hands have improved in the wet weather and Bill Killefer's off ankle is gaining in strength.

Over at the McAleste, Hugo Bezdek, the new manager of the Pirates walked nervously through the corridors. He wanted to make a clean sweep of the series and admitted that he was sore at Old Japs or whoever was responsible for the leak in the clouds.

The Chicago Cubs will be with us tomorrow for four days. Alex will hurl for the home town boys and attempt to get out of the losing streak which has been vexing him for a week.

REFORM RULES DUE IN COLLEGIATE SPORTS NEXT YEAR, OWING TO WAR

New Regulations Will Be Necessary When Athletics Are Resumed—May Prove Revival in Competition for Rah-Rah Boys

WHILE college athletics are expected to be resumed at a majority of the eastern universities next autumn, it is generally conceded that prevailing conditions will be vastly different from those governing sport at these institutions in recent years.

To some extent new regulations will be necessary, and a number of close followers of the time is opportune for certain reforms in both the spirit and play of the game. This belief has been voiced in several localities, and in some cases where small hope of a general revival of intercollegiate sport is held out for the next few months. An editorial in the Harvard Alumni Bulletin touches upon this point in a manner which may be said to be typical of other leading institutions in the East.

In part it is as follows: "Although optimistic articles about the early renewal of intercollegiate athletics have been printed lately, there are no indications that conditions at Harvard next fall will be essentially different from those which now exist.

"Such will depend, of course, on the amount of attention which the undergraduates wish to give to military training. The intensive work now carried on by the Reserve Officers' Training Corps takes practically the whole time of all its members, and such a schedule next year will make it impossible for the students to participate in intercollegiate athletics, or even in competition which might be confined to the members of the university.

Miller's 48 High Score BOYERTOWN, Pa., July 10.—Charles H. Miller broke 48 out of 60 targets at a shoot for the Du Pont trophy at the Boyertown Sportsmen's association's inaugural shoot yesterday. Other marksmen were as follows: Herbert R. Housk, 47; Harry D. Matthews and Harry Trout, 43; Frank A. Miller, 41; Charles H. Green and Harry Herler, 40; Charles Froehner, 42; Harry H. Housk, F. D. Draver and John J. Levenson, 40 each; William Shearer, 39.

Advertisement for Virginia Tobacco featuring a cartoon of a man in a car and a man on the ground. Text includes: 'VIRGINIA TOBACCO PAYS NO IMPORT DUTY', 'THAT'S RIGHT THAT'S WHY VIRGINIA TOBACCO GIVES YOU BETTER QUALITY IN YOUR CIGARETTES THAN FOREIGN TOBACCO', 'DON'T PAY FOR IMPORT DUTY', 'Does your cigarette-money buy Import Duty or Taste?'

Advertisement for Piedmont Cigarettes. Text includes: 'Does your cigarette-money buy Import Duty or Taste?', 'Grown in America, Virginia tobacco gives smokers all quality in their cigarettes, because there's no Import Duty to pay for.', 'Also, Virginia is the only tobacco that has character—that good-taste "sparkle" that makes a cigarette a cigarette.', 'Piedmonts are VIRGINIA TOBACCO, highest grade.', 'The clerk has them right at his elbow—simply say "a package of Piedmonts, please."', 'An all-Virginia cigarette — Piedmont The Cigarette of Quality', '10 for 5¢ Also packed 20 for 10¢'