

LEONARD-DUNDEE 20-ROUND BOUT NEXT MONTH WON'T BE AN ACT—IT'LL BE A WHOLE SHOW

TEX RICKARD WANTS NO PART IN STAGING \$300,000 TITLE BOUT

Famous Promoter Says Million-Dollar Talk Leaves Americans Out in Cold—Cured of Big Risks After Dempsey-Willard Battle

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL. Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger. Copyright, 1919, by Public Ledger Co. TEX RICKARD, premier pugilist promoter, departed for Texas last night and stated emphatically before leaving New York that he was not at all interested in the proposed Carpenter-Dempsey heavyweight bout and probably would keep his hands off in the future. This was spilled today by Jimmy Dougherty, of Leiperville, who helped Tex check his baggage. "Rickard says this million-dollar conversation has left American promoters out in the cold," explained Dougherty, "and unless Kearns and Dempsey get down to earth and listen to reasonable offers he will stick to his old business. Those offers of \$300,000 are all out of proportion and there isn't a chance in the world to stage an expensive show like that in this country. For that reason, Tex says, he is laying off and will remain on the outside looking in. That Willard-Dempsey affair evidently cured Rickard. There was the biggest boxing match ever held and everybody believed it would draw a million-dollar gate. It was given more publicity than the Johnston Flood, unusual interest was aroused, and what happened? Few people know this, but the receipts were \$1,000,000 less than the promoters expected. The arena at Toledo was built to accommodate 94,000 persons, and the crowd was about 20,000. A capacity crowd would have meant a gate of \$1,800,000. Instead, just a trifle more than \$300,000 was counted up, and Rickard's share was a small one. "Therefore, the American promoters will not fall over themselves trying to outbid the Europeans. It would be a waste of money to hang up a big purse for the battle, because you couldn't take in that much money, and there isn't a chance in the world to stage an expensive show like that in this country. I wouldn't be surprised to see the bout staged in France or England, and Rickard has the same idea."

Rickard has promoted the biggest fight encounters here for the last thirteen years. He started with the Gans-Nelson, followed with Johnson-Jeffries, came back with Willard-Moran and ended with Dempsey and Willard. Twenty rounds was a big success, big purses were hung up and Tex made money. But in a case like this, where Kearns is asking a modest \$500,000 for Dempsey's services and Carpenter has not yet made known the amount he desires for his services, Rickard knows the only thing a promoter can do is lose money.

A short time some real offers will be made and we all will be wondering who started that \$300,000 stuff.

How Will They Do It?

FOR some reason or other the boys are getting all hot up over the coming twenty-round battle between Benny Leonard and Johnny Dundee in New Haven, Conn., on January 10. It is billed as a championship battle, with a decision and everything, but from where we are sitting the fight is nothing to get excited about. Dundee can give Leonard all he is looking for in a six-round bout, but after that it is only a question of time before he hits the canvas. He always was in bad shape at the end of those eight-round affairs in Jersey, and it's hard to figure how he can stick around for twenty sessions. As Nick Hays remarked the other night when he paused to take a fresh hold on the hammer: "How can those guys put in the time? Twenty rounds means one hour, and unless somebody sings a song or puts on a movie the act is likely to fall flat." But Mr. Hays might be wrong. Leonard might win by a knockout. Frank Moran has been invited to go to England and don the mitts with Joe Beckett, the exploded phantom. The Englishmen still are wondering how Carpenter scored that seventy-four-second knockout and are anxious to see Beckett in action again before putting him on the shelf. In Moran Joe would meet a very tough, hard-hitting, nifty battler, and probably would have some rough sledding. Moran, by the way, is on the job again and meeting all comers in his "come-back" act. Next Monday night he mingles with a Sergeant Jack Burke, who was knocked stiff in forty-nine seconds out West a week ago. Frank will try to do the job in less time. Anyway, Francis Charles is a very popular fighter and always does his best. Al Reich, another heavyweight who is trying to turn over a new leaf, will meet Tom Cowler in Jersey City on December 20. Al was resurrected and knocked out Al Roberts in a couple of rounds a short time ago, and immediately became a candidate for heavyweight honors. He is about as good as Cowler and the bout should be interesting as long as it lasts. Let's hope both men are not on the floor at the same time.

WHILE these matches are being held Fred Fulton, the ferocious placater, is thinking seriously of paying his back dues and going back to the ring. He has made some money at his trade than in the boxing ring. He seems to have been given the absent treatment.

No Warranty for Chicago Rockies

FRED MITCHELL, manager of the Chicago Cubs, has sprung something new. In order to make things pleasant for the rookies on the training trip, he selected his ball club, made the names public and the new men can spend a pleasant vacation in Pasadena without worrying about making the team. The 1920 line-up of Mitchell's club as follows: Right field, Dave Robertson; center field, Max Flack; left field, Turner Barber; third base, Charley Deal; shortstop, Charley Hollocher; second base, Buck Herzog; first base, Fred Merkle; catcher, Killefer; O'Farrell and Dalet; pitchers, Alexander, Vaughn, Tyler, Hendrix, Martin, Bailey, Newkirk and Turner; utility men, Lear, Friberg and McCabe. Perhaps Mitchell announced this line-up after looking over the list of new players for next year. Few baseball stars have been mentioned of late. The American League scrap is taking up all of the space in the newspaper. It isn't hard to pick up news about one's baseball club if one reads out-of-town papers. Here is what we discovered in the San Francisco Chronicle: "Another football star is to be given a chance at the national pastime. This time it is Charles Darling, University of Minnesota football star. Darling will report to the Philadelphia Nationals. He played baseball with the marines in France and is said to be a bright baseball prospect. Maybe, but football stars seldom make baseball stars of the first water."

THE Washington baseball club has decided to give up Augusta, Ga., as a training camp and this year will go to Tampa, Fla. This was done because the Senators have hooked up with Cincinnati in a spring series and will tour the South together. The teams are supposed to meet in Jacksonville on March 29, but an effort will be made to play three games in Cuba before that date. The Red Sox gave up Tampa this year to train at Hot Springs.

New Ban Charged With Conspiracy

CHARLES H. TUTTLE, attorney for the New York Yankees, now charges Ban Johnson with conspiracy. The American League president has been accused of everything else so that another little charge doesn't mean any more to him than the price of golf balls. This new charge claims that Ban tried to oust the "Rebels," consisting of Harry Frazee, Colonel Ruppert and Charles Comiskey, from the league. Tuttle and Marvin W. Wayne, Johnson's local attorney, met in one of their legal wrestling matches before Justice Vernon M. Davis. Tuttle argued in favor of an order for the appointment of an umpire committee to go to Cleveland, Ohio, and examine James Dunn, Walter McNichols and E. S. Barnard, president, secretary and business manager, respectively, of the Cleveland club. Tuttle wants to ask them about the stock that Ban Johnson owns in the club. Wynne's argument was that there is no reason for the creation of such a commission. In attempting to prove Johnson tried to put his clients out of baseball, Tuttle read extracts from letters alleged to have been written by Johnson. From one, it was learned, Tuttle asserted, that Johnson was attempting to oust the Yankees from New York by obtaining a lease on the Polo Grounds from the Giants and thereby put the New York American League club out of a playing field. In defense of the charge that Ban was one of the big owners of the Cleveland club, Wayne stated that the stock in Johnson's possession merely was collateral for a loan made to the Cleveland club at the time of its reorganization in 1915. He said that the loan was made to help the Cleveland club get on its feet again.

BASEBALL is getting to be a all-year-round sport. Athletes play it on the diamond in summer and magnets and attorneys play it in the courts in winter.

"DOWN IN OUR ALLEY"

Table with columns for QUAKER CITY LEAGUE, MAJESTIC, TRAYMORE, PRINCE OF WALES, and others, listing names and scores.

THAT GUILTIEST FEELING



BEZDEK WORKING ON MASS SPORTS

Penn State Director Will Begin Elaborate Program After Holiday Vacation

WINTER ATHLETICS THRIVE

State College, Pa., Dec. 20.—The indoor winter sport schedule at Penn State got off to a big start during the last week, and boxing, wrestling and basketball held the attention of several hundred students. Following the Christmas vacation, which starts today, Athletic Director Bezdek will open all available means toward the establishment of his mass athletic program. As yet, he will be handicapped through lack of space for all indoor sports, yet an intercollegiate basketball league will be started early in January. Wrestling made its official bow during the week when the second-year men won the annual freshman-sophomore class scrap, 99 to 41. The second-year meet is scheduled for the middle of January and then the intercollegiate season will begin. Every night the gymnasium takes on the appearance of a three-ring circus, with Coach Barlow's boxers mixed up in what would appear to be a "free-for-all." With more than a hundred aspirants for the boxing team, Barlow has been forced to divide his class and is busy each night with fifty candidates. Assisted by members of last year's team he is rapidly getting the men trained in the fine points of the game.

COLGATE ADOPTS SCHEDULE

Yale Added and Tigers Dropped by Maroon Football Team

Utica, N. Y., Dec. 20.—Yale is added to Princeton dropped from the Colgate football schedule of 1920, according to Coach Grady. Grady, manager Fred M. Jones, who made public Colgate's games for next season. Five of the eight games are on the road. Princeton was dropped, being unable to offer a satisfactory date. Dartmouth declined to come to Hamilton for a return game. Centre College and Georgia Tech sought games with Colgate at New York. The schedule follows: Oct. 2, Susquehanna, at Hamilton; October 9, Allegheny, at Hamilton; October 16, Brown, at Providence; October 23, Cornell, at Ithaca; October 30, Yale, at New Haven; November 6, Rochester, at Rochester; November 13, St. Bonaventure, at Hamilton; November 20, Syracuse, at Syracuse.

Amateur Sports

Table with columns for Amateur Sports, Eastern League Standing, and other sports results.

GOLF MAY BE PUT ON 1920 OLYMPIC LISTS

World's Championship Idea Will Be Introduced by President Dallas at Informal Olympic Meeting Today—Locals Would Go, Perhaps

By SANDY McENTILICK. THESE United States may send a team of golfers, amateurs and pros, to the Olympics in Belgium next year. The possibility is thoroughly inside stuff, having been slipped to us virtually as he was stepping on today's flyers for New York, by Samuel J. Dallas, president of the United States Amateur Athletic Union. He was on his way to attend an informal meeting of the American Olympic committee in Gothamville, scheduled for this afternoon. "There was no mention of golf on the program the Belgians submitted to us for the 1920 Olympics," said Mr. Dallas, "but golf is one of the things I am going to bring up at the meeting today. I am going to suggest that the international events in the next Olympics. "Tennis is on the schedule and there is no reason why golf should not figure also. If the committee takes to this idea, the matter will probably be brought before the U. S. G. A. at its annual meeting January 9, with a view of paying the expenses of the team, as will be done, I understand, in the case of the tennis players by the U. S. L. T. A." Expenses Important Mr. Dallas went on to say that he thought the expense part of it was highly essential. If the committee takes to this idea, the matter will probably be brought before the U. S. G. A. at its annual meeting January 9, with a view of paying the expenses of the team, as will be done, I understand, in the case of the tennis players by the U. S. L. T. A. Delegates from this city to the United States Golf Association meeting, January 9, have not been entirely sure that the matter will be brought before the U. S. G. A. at its annual meeting January 9, with a view of paying the expenses of the team, as will be done, I understand, in the case of the tennis players by the U. S. L. T. A. Delegates from this city to the United States Golf Association meeting, January 9, have not been entirely sure that the matter will be brought before the U. S. G. A. at its annual meeting January 9, with a view of paying the expenses of the team, as will be done, I understand, in the case of the tennis players by the U. S. L. T. A.

1919 PENN ELEVEN EARNS HUGE SUM

All Athletic Deficits of 1918 Are Wiped Out by This Year's Gridiron Receipts

BASKETBALL ALSO PAYS

Football and basketball continue to be the leading money-making sports at the University of Pennsylvania. A report of the athletic finances for the year ending last September 1 was given out through the University Council on Athletics. It shows that Penn actually made a profit of over \$14,000 from football in the fall of 1918, despite the influenza epidemic which caused the authorities to close Franklin Field for the entire month of October, resulting in the cancellation of football games during that period, and despite other drawbacks which made the 1918 gridiron season away below the mark financially. During the academic year of 1918-19, sports were conducted at a loss of more than \$33,000, but it is believed that this deficit has been wiped out by the great returns of the 1919 football season, the most successful financial one in the history of the University. No official report was given out on the season just closed, but it is believed that the profits will be in six figures. Football's \$14,000 profit in 1918 was wiped out by losses in virtually every other sport. Basketball and boxing alone earned money. Basketball earned about \$20,000 charges on mortgages, rentals and sinking funds, and upkeep of Franklin Field, also contributed to make a deficit. The net loss on sports from Sept. 1, 1918, to the same date this year was approximately \$32,000. Basketball earned a profit of more than \$1200 last season, mainly because of the fine record of the Penn five. Boxing turned in nearly \$500 on the right side of the ledger. Otherwise the various sports were maintained with losses. Rowing resulted in a dead loss of approximately \$7200 and track, \$1836. Baseball cost about \$1200 more than came in at the gate. Drexel Biddle League West Philadelphia Protestant Club defeated St. Paul in a hotly contested Biddle League game last night by a 6-0 score. The game was played at the home of the Philadelphia club, which was held for a few minutes, shooting by Rhonda, Curran, Conner and W. P. C. defeated St. Paul, 6 to 0.

READING SWAMPS TRENTON PASSERS

Tom and Newman's Refusal to Pay Fines Weakens Jerseymen's Play

Eastern League Standing

Table with columns for Trenton, Reading, and other teams in the Eastern League, listing names and scores.

GEORGE WASHINGTON SET BROAD-JUMPING RECORD IN HIS DAY

Father of His Country Made Leap of 22 Feet 3 Inches, According to William Makepeace Thackeray. Harry Warrington Another Star of 1755

IN THE SPOTLIGHT—BY GRANTLAND RICE. Copyright, 1919. All rights reserved. The Golfer's Christmas Wish Give me a swing that sends the ball against the ceiling pin; And add to this a putting stroke That taps the pellet in; I might ask more, but this, old dear, Will hold me for another year.

YOU can select an All-American eleven in this advanced age of football, but you can never be sure that some other combination on a certain day wouldn't beat it 20 to 0.

The Record Jump DEAR SIR: In Chapter 26 of Thackeray's "Virginians" the party go to Tunbridge Wells in the year after Braddock's defeat in 1758. There Harry Warrington lays a bet as to who can jump the farthest on flat ground, running broad jump, I presume. Lord March jumped 18 feet 6 inches, and young Thackeray himself jumped 21 feet 3 inches. Afterward Harry remarked that "there was a gentleman at home who could beat me by a good foot—Colonel George Washington, of Mount Vernon." This makes Washington jump 22 feet 3 inches, before 1768. Now tradition has it that Thackeray, when he was writing the "Virginians" in 1855, asked a sport-loving friend what the record was for this jump and was told 21 feet 3 inches, so he gave the 1855 record to Harry Warrington in 1755 and added a foot to the record of George Washington. Now would it not be an interesting task to ascertain when the 21 feet 3-inch record was first made and when the 22 feet 3-inch record was beaten? In other words, how long did our George hold the record? FREDERICK L. DICKSON.

The Kale Club "TO SETTLE a bet," writes L. J. H., "who earned the more money this year, Joe Stecher or Jack Dempsey?" If he refers to total income from all sources outside of the chosen profession of each, we have no idea, knowing nothing of Dempsey's theatrical or moving picture contract. Stecher earned more on the mat than Dempsey did in the ring. Dempsey's share from the Willard battle was around \$27,500. That was his only 1919 income. Stecher has earned far beyond this amount, as he has put in a busy year. Stecher's earnings, from wrestling alone, have run well ahead of \$50,000 for the season.

Shows You Should See "THREE'S a Crowd"—by Ruppert, Huston and Frazier. "A Voice in the Dark"—by Connie Mack. "Nightie Night"—by Joe Beckett. "Lightnin'"—by Georges Carpentier.

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

BENNY LEONARD will exhibit in the South on Monday night. The lightweight will make his southern debut against Jack Abel in Atlanta. The champion is due to reach the "New York of the South" tomorrow. This will be Leonard's last battle before his championship meeting with Johnny Dundee in New Haven on January 10, when these veteran opponents clash over the twenty-round route. Harry Greb will battle Clay Turner in the main bout of the Olympia on Monday night. Andy Schneider will try a comeback when he faces Eddie McEvoy on January 16, when these veteran opponents clash over the twenty-round route. There will be a holiday show at the Cambria on Christmas afternoon. Jack Ward and Stanley Hinkle are due to exchange places in the main bout. Sergeant Ray Smith and Pete Malone, the four prizefighters, will be the main attraction. The other bouts follow: Joe Jackson vs. Sam O'Donnell; Otto Hughes vs. Leo Stahl; young Harry Greb vs. Joe Nelson; and Willie Nelson vs. Kilo Emanuel. Sammy Hahn will be among those present at the National this evening. There is a reason his latest hope is Jack Brown, address unknown, ability nil, who faces Jimmy Kane in the third bout. Charley Parker meets George Brown in the semi-main bout. In the other bouts battling Leonard takes on Mickey Russell and Walter Henne engages Mike Kista. Johnny Murray will be seen in one of the main bouts at the National on Christmas afternoon. He will battle Al Shubert, the New York City champion, in the main bout. The other bouts on the same card are Harry Greb vs. Aulis Ratter and Al Reich vs. Tom Cowler. Governor-elect Edwards, of New Jersey, and many other noted public officials will be in attendance at the all-star boxing show in Newark Monday night. Four eight-round bouts are on the card: Mickey Donley meets Joe Benjamin, Jack Sharkey faces Patsy Johnson, Francis Ferguson meets Jack Burke, and Joey Fox battles Joe Lynch. Johnny Kilbane also is due to appear in the wind-up at the Olympia on New Year's Day. He will battle Al Shubert, the New Bedford, Mass. champion. Irish Patsy Curran engages Steve Latta, Joe Suran faces K. O. Joe O'Donnell and Billy Aftand, of England, faces his American debut against Willie Hannon on the same holiday program. Willis Britts still insists that Billy Kearns is the class of the middleweight division. Regardless of the outcome, Willis, like all other pilots, takes up plenty of time on the phone to explain about the race and unfair treatment handed his fighter when he was elected to receive a...

HARTLEY SELECTED TO MEET MITCHELL

Opponent Finally Named to Battle Westerner in Wind-Up at National Tonight

After many delays Matchmaker Johnny Mooney finally found an opponent to battle Ritchie Mitchell, the clever western lightweight, in the wind-up at the National this evening. Matchmaker Johnny Mooney walked into all kinds of trouble in this match. He originally had Mel Coogan signed for the battle. Everything went all set for the battle when Coogan finally decided that Mitchell was too tough and he refused to go through with the bout. This all took place Thursday. Not until late last night was Hartley finally named for wind-up duty. Three men were in line but the modern Durable Dane was elected to receive a...

YACHT RACE IN DOUBT

Decision on Lipton's Challenge to Be Made Next Month

New York, Dec. 20.—Definite announcement that the acceptance or rejection of Sir Thomas Lipton's challenge for the America's cup, the racing classic of the yachting world, will be made at a meeting of the New York Yacht Club on January 15. The committee in charge of the challenge announced at the annual meeting last night, that saw a meeting of the Royal Ulster Yacht Club for the proposed race were progressing satisfactorily. J. P. Morgan was re-elected commodore of the club. Hertzler Villanova Captain At a banquet last night, tendered by the Philadelphia Yacht Club, members of the Villanova College football team, including Hertzler, were elected captain of next season's team. Hertzler, who was captain of the Philadelphia club, receiving his diploma from the Philadelphia Yacht Club, where he was an all-scholastic and all-sports athlete, was elected captain of the engineering school and for the last two years has played a speedy and aggressive game at end.

Leonard Knocks Out Herring

Monday, Dec. 20.—Benny Leonard, 467 New York, last night knocking out the world's champion "Red" Herring, of Philadelphia, in the eighth round of a scheduled eight-round "midweight" bout at the Olympia on Monday night.

"Pull-Proof" Ties The Gift Supreme. Our ten stores are stocked to the ceiling with the largest assortment of holiday haberdashery we have ever presented. Hosiery . . . 35c to \$3.50. Pajamas . . . \$2.50 to 12.00. Sweater Coats . . . 7.50 to 15.00. Bath Robes . . . 4.50 to 40.00. Belts (all lengths) . . . 1.00 to 5.00. Handkerchiefs (initialled) . . . 25c to 2.50. All Gifts Handsomely Boxed. Guilford's. All Ten Stores Open Evenings. The Largest Exclusive Haberdashers in the State.