

JOHNSON TO TOUR "LEMON" CIRCUIT

R. Edgren COLUMN

Jack Johnson to Make "Lemon Hunting" Tour of World, Including Such Pickings as Curran and Lang.

Copyright, 1911, by The Press Publishing Co. JACK JOHNSON, champion of the world, is out on a long lemon hunt that will take him around the world before he picks the full crop. Jack was wise. He knew that when he had been out of the ring long enough they'd want to see him in action with any old sort of an opponent.

Over in Ireland Jack is to "fight" Petty Officer Curran of the British Navy. Petty Officer Curran has fought several fights, sometimes winning and sometimes losing. Once, if my recollection is clear, he even held that rather uncertain honor, the heavyweight championship of England.

Curran will be pretty soft for Johnson. And then there's Bill Lang, with whom Johnson has just signed for a twenty round fight in Australia. In each case, according to the cable "dope," Johnson is to get \$30,000 for his end. It is a little bit ridiculous—that amount of money for a little lemon picking.

Incidentally, Jack may snip a couple of ripe ones from the tree in London and Paris. Easy money, boys. Why work for a living?

HERE is an interesting letter: Mr. R. Edgren: Dear Sir—Will you inform me through the columns of your sporting page how the English colleges which are to compete with Yale and Harvard are to allow a man to compete who was barred while a student at Yale?

There are great sticklers for amateur athletics. How can they enter this man? He is George Putnam, and will aid the English greatly if they win. He threw the hammer for four years at Kansas University, and was a post-graduate at Yale for two years. At that college he was not eligible to compete against any other college or school. He is a Rhodes scholar, and has won a special stipend. I will thank you to explain this if possible. Yours truly, M. J. EDWARDS, Providence, R. I.

THIS is a curious state of affairs, but easily explained. In all American colleges we have an eligibility rule which provides that no athlete can compete in inter-college events more than four years. So, after being at Kansas four years, and competing each year, Putnam was ineligible when taking a P. G. at Yale. But in England they have no such rule. A college athlete can compete for his college as long as his amateur standing is clear.

BEST SPORTING PAGE IN NEW YORK

JACK JOHNSON'S WORLD TOUR IN PURSUIT OF LEMONS

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GIANTS WILL WIN FLAG IF RED AMES KEEPS ON HITTING

His Batting and Pitching Compel the Cubs to Submit to Defeat.

BY BOZEMAN BULGER. THE Giants, to all men, declare that they can and will win the pennant if Leon Ames can only keep up his hitting. This red-haired son of Swat now handles a bat as Sousa goes a baton and "hit 'em where they ain't" in his middle name. Batience and fortitude form the secret of the wonderful success of Ames as a swat-hitter. For three long years he has plucked along calmly waiting for his chance and it finally came. His system is very simple, and it only goes to show what patience and forbearance can do.

Five years ago Ames began swinging his bat in a certain groove, and one day about three years ago a pitcher accidentally dropped a ball in that groove and Leon whaled it to the center field bulwarks for a home run. After that his hitting fell off until he was batting .060 at the end of the season. But he persevered and kept swinging in that groove waiting for another pitcher to get one in the mystic circle. Yesterday Reulbach rewarded his long wait by spinning a ball in Ames's private circle. You are anxious to know the outcome? Well, nothing happened except that Leon caught the ball on the nose and it went sailing over Schulte's head for three bases and scored the two runs that really won the game.

After that this hitting demon beat out a bun, and the players now declare that there is nothing between them and the pennant if Ames will only continue as the premier slugger of the club. In addition to his laurels as hitter Ames is entitled to a little consideration as a pitcher. All he did in that line, however, was to prevent the Cubs from getting further than second base in nine long innings. Yes, he allowed five measly singles, struck out four batters and did not allow a single base on balls. It isn't often that we find a pitcher so full of hits and a wonderful pitcher combined, but such is your Uncle Leon Ames, of Warren, O. McGosh! He is scientific in that he does not waste his energy by getting singles here and there, but he waits patiently—sometimes a half season—until there is a chance to clean up. Then he strikes till the last armed foe expires, and there you are. To give the stats reader a better look through the records we take pleasure in announcing that Ames did get a home run in Pittsburgh on one momentous occasion.

SUNDAY BASEBALL GAMES.

The Sunbonnet will have to pitch at Sunnyside, 10th Street and Broadway, Sunday, in order to defeat the Sunbonnet stars. The Sunbonnet will have to pitch at Sunnyside, 10th Street and Broadway, Sunday, in order to defeat the Sunbonnet stars. The Sunbonnet will have to pitch at Sunnyside, 10th Street and Broadway, Sunday, in order to defeat the Sunbonnet stars.

Chance for Giants to Regain the Lead

If the Giants whip the Cubs to-day and the Cardinals take another fall out of the Phillies, New York will hold first place in the matchless National League race all alone. If both the locals and Quakers win they will be on even terms for the top position, as they are now tied for second place. The St. Louis team, which is putting up the most remarkable fight of any of the five pennant contenders, is back in the first division, as they swapped places with the Pirates, who lost a twelve-inning contest to the Dodgers—the greatest in-and-outers in the organization. The race has further tightened up, there being only three and a half full games between the first five clubs.

Daily Doings of Diamond Dandies BASEBALL DIARY

The score was a tie when the Rallying Rajahs went to bat in the ninth inning at Philadelphia. Five hits and three errors soon piled up six runs for the Brema Hens and enabled them to re-tailor the first division and compelled the Phillies to fall into a tie with the Giants for second place. The Baltimore are fast closing up the gap between them and the Champions Rochester in the Eastern League. By winning over the Newark while the Montreal were defeating the Flower City boys, the Orioles reduced the lead to two full games. There was lots of heavy hitting in the contest the Dodgers won in twelve innings over the Pirates. No less than three home runs were registered, Daubert, Hummel and Byrne making them. Lucky home run drives by Trane and DeLaney enabled the Tigers to defeat the Senators in the opening game of their series. The Cleveland's rugged fielding was largely responsible for the Athletics' defeating them. No less than seven errors were made by them. The Cardinals didn't make an error, while the Phillies had five charged up against them. To Cobb wasn't able to make a hit off Pitcher Daily Gray of the Washingtons. Dutch Schaefer, first baseman of the Nationals, was that when he is serious on the ball field he can play a great game. Judging by the box score he hasn't been having many serious moments lately. Joe Agler, the first baseman of the Newark, is going to be mid to the highest major league bidder. He is a left-hander and covers his position much after the fashion of Hal Chase. Sweeney, the second baseman, looks like the only real ball player on the Boston National League roster. He plays a good fielding game and his hitting is just and timely. He found Pittsburgh for four hits in as many times up and scored three of the runs which gave his side a victory on the 6th of July. Eddie Collins, the star second baseman of the Athletics will be back on the job when the club opens the important series at Detroit next Tuesday. Jimmy Callahan, the greatest come-backer in the baseball business, was credited with three times at bat in the Chicago-New York game, and got a hit every time. Thomas Brogan, private secretary of Mayor James T. Lenox, may become a professional ball player. He has under consideration an offer to join the New York American Club. Brogan is regarded as one of the greatest semi-professional players in the country. He is a hard batter and can play any position on the diamond. The offer was made to Brogan after a representative of the Highlanders had watched this player in the game on the Fourth of July between the Yankees, Rhode Club and the Japanese of Waseda University. Brogan won the game for his team by lining out three triples and giving a great fielding exhibition. Two fast games will be played at Olympic Field. In the first the Lincoln Giants will meet the strong Yankees team, while in the second the Lincoln Giants will have for their opponents the Philadelphia Athletics, who are composed of former major league players. Wickmore, the greatest pitcher of the Lincoln Giants, will fight for the Lincoln Giants in the second game.

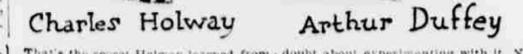
Hot Weather Problem for Fans.

What would the Giants do without the Brooklyn? The Giants have won ten out of eleven from the Brooklyn. What would the Cubs do without the Boston Rustlers? The Cubs have beaten the Boston every time they played—six times in all. What would the Phillies do without the Giants? The Phillies have beaten the Giants nine out of twelve games. If there is some bright, young mathematician who can figure out the effect on the National League race if these results had been reversed he is welcome to the job. Who would be leading now?

New Starting Style Makes Sprinters Run Faster, Says Trainer Robertson

Position of Professional and Its Advantages Compared to That of Amateurs.

AMERICAN sprinters are learning some new tricks from the English and Australian runners and when they have fully mastered them it is believed our speed merchants will be able to show the world how to run the "hundred" in the fastest time. The originator of the American way of starting from the mark has probably been long forgotten by our athletic enthusiasts; but Arthur Duffey was one of the first men to perfect the low crouch now used by all good sprinters in this country. It will be noticed in the accompanying picture of Duffey that his right leg is brought up in back at almost a right angle and that practically the full weight of his body rests upon his left leg. When he leans forward awaiting the crack of the pistol his weight will be entirely supported by the left leg. The driving power with which he leaves the mark he gets from his right leg only. Now look closely at the cut of Charles Holway and you will see that both his legs are stretched out until he is high above the ground. When he leaves the mark he will shove off with the full power of the right, and also considerable shoving power will be contributed by the left leg. That's the secret Holway learned from runners in both England and Australia—to keep the legs as straight as possible, rest and balance the weight evenly on the two legs and bring both into full play at the very start. To-day Holway, who has always been an American professional runner, is going faster than he ever ran in his life. Some time ago an Australian trainer sent to Lawson Robertson, coach of the Irish-American A. C., pictures of the professionals starting in a race. "When I studied the pictures I was convinced that men who ran for a living certainly would use only the best form of starting, and I decided to give their style a try-out with my sprinters," said Robertson to-day. "At first the style seemed an revolutionary, and I might say awkward, that I was in



Charles Holway Arthur Duffey

DUFFY TO FINISH HIS CONTRACT AS WHITE SOX CHIEF

President Comiskey Denies Rumor That Callahan or Lord Will Lead Team.

Chicago, July 8. THERE have been many rumors circulating around the circuit of late that there is to be a change in the management of the White Sox in the near future. Hughey Duffy, according to the reports, is to step down and out and Jimmy Callahan or Harry Lord is to get his place. The fact that Duffy has not been with the team for most of the past three weeks, but has been scouting around the East and West for new material, has lent a lot of color to the rumors. President Comiskey, however, has taken the trouble to emphatically deny these reports, and says that Duffy will finish out his contract here. The little leader of the Sox signed a two-year contract when he came in the spring of 1910, and there is no chance for a change before the start of next season. He had not been here a whole season before some of the wild-eyed Stockyard fans began using the hammer on him, but he has survived it all and has made a good record while at the head of the team in building up a real ball nine. Last year Duffy lacked hitters, and he now has them, but it takes time for any combination of players to get together to show the best advantage, and if the Sox keep improving as fast as they have since Duffy took charge of them they should be in the race from start to finish next year. Duffy has been out in the minors for the last week looking over some young players, but he was slated for returning last night and will be in charge of the team as usual to-day. The Highlanders, though beaten in

Seattle's Star Runner Joins I. A. A. C. Team

THE arrival of the Seattle A. C.'s athletes in the East has started a regular grab-in-the-bag game between the New York A. C. and the Irish-American A. C. Both dipped their hands into the bag. First the New York fished up Mr. B. Gish, winner of two second places at the national championships, but said Gish failed to look like a prize package when exposed to Gotham's warm atmosphere, and he was shipped back into the bag. To-day the Winged Pict went into the bag and brought Mr. Gish to light for the second time since his recent arrival here, and it's unlikely that he will return with the Seattle bunch when they depart for their own beaches on the far away shores of the Pacific. "Mr. Conway and Mr. Cavanaugh of the Irish-American A. C. brought Gish in to see me this morning," said Capt. Matt Hainin of the New York, "and they explained that he wasn't anxious to join us, even though he has promised to come over to our side, but that Gish really would like to become a member of their club. "I couldn't possibly think of bidding for Gish's services, so let Mr. Conway and Mr. Cavanaugh do with him. He is an unusually good athlete and he will greatly strengthen the I. A. A. C.'s track and field team if they manage to keep him here. However, he is reported to be a rolling stone in Western amateur athletic circles, and it may be necessary to hire a special guard to keep him from wandering away from our town."

GREAT RACE IN NATIONAL LEAGUE

REFEREE WHITE SCORES KNOCKOUT AT 20TH CENTURY

Scrap Not on Programme Results When Arbitrator Resents Insult by Sullivan Admirer.

There was a scrap not on the program decided at the Twentieth Century A. C. stag, and it was interesting for the short time it lasted. It happened after the main bout between Paddy Sullivan and Dave Deshier, and was fought on the floor close to the ring with bare fists instead of five-ounce gloves. This unexpected fight was caused by an insulting remark one of the admirers of Sullivan hurled at Referee Charley White. After White had left the ring and had gone about ten feet a rough-looking chap walked up to him and demanded why he had treated Sullivan as badly during the bout. White denied the charge, and the fellow, getting excited, called him a vile name. As quick as a flash White copped the tough on the jaw and he went to the floor. Then all hands got swinging punches, with the result that the trouble-maker got many a wallop. The special officers then jumped in and stopped the battle. As for the bout between Sullivan and Deshier, it was an uninteresting one, as the fighters were clinched half the time and besides roughed each other all around the ring. Sullivan was the aggressor and repeatedly came boring in, swinging away with both hands to Deshier's stomach and face. Deshier was the clever boxer, and while he scored frequently with clean punches, Sullivan's inside work offset his fast hitting. At the final bell the fighters were tired. A draw was about as good a verdict as could be rendered.

Powers Scores Surprising Win Over Lawrence

After being badly beaten by Charley Lawrence, the local fighter, in the first nine rounds of their ten-round bout at the Atlantic A. C. stag at Rockaway, Harry Powers, the Brooklyn fighter, managed to get in several heavy wallops on Lawrence in the tenth round and knocked him out. After the bout had been fighting hard for the first minute of the round Powers suddenly ripped in a right to Lawrence's stomach and a right hand up-percut to the jaw which floored him. At the count of nine Lawrence got up, dazed and Powers swung his left and right on his jaw. As Lawrence staggered Powers hooked him on the jaw with his left, sending him down again where he lay until he was counted out.

TIPPERARY MEN'S GAMES. Matt McGrath, the giant weight thrower of the New York Athletic Club, will try for a new world's record throwing the sixteen-pound hammer to-morrow afternoon at Celtic Park. Besides this event there will be several other track and field contests, a hurling match and a Gaelic football game. In the hurling match an all-star team from Chicago will meet a picked team from New York.

Table with columns for NATIONAL LEAGUE and AMERICAN LEAGUE, listing teams and statistics.

Table titled RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES, listing scores for various teams.

Table titled GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY, listing matchups for various leagues.

Advertisement for Sir Robt. BURNETT & Co's London DRY Gin, featuring a portrait of a man and promotional text.