

THE AT END OF DUNDEE-CHANEY GAME TONIGHT WILL NOT NECESSITATE EXTRA PERIODS

CHANEY AND DUNDEE ARE PRIMED FOR SIX INNINGS AT SHIBE PARK BY THE LIGHT OF SILV'RY MOON Southpaw Hitter and Great Ground Coverer Meet on 24-Foot Diamond in First Evening Game at Athletics' Ball Lot

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

SHIBE PARK, battleground of many historic championship tilts, for the first time will be the scene of a game by the light of the moon, other satellites, if there are any, and also artificial lighting when the greatest contenders for the pennant in the Light League, namely, John Dundee and George Chaney, clash in a six-inning contest tonight.

As rain caused postponements at the park Monday and yesterday, so it can delay tonight's fray. In this event, the match will be put on tomorrow night. But a postponement would not mean a double-header at the conclusion of the scheduled half-dinner frames, the players are braced in a little, they will not engage in any extra inning competition. In the first place, principals in this particular pastime do not relish further battling than originally intended. Secondly, laws framed by the commission here forbid games of more than six innings.

Play at Weight The Dundee-Chaney game, each hopefully hoping to eliminate the other from the light-weight race for the gongalon now in the possession of Benny Leonard, will be arranged to start at 7:30. Each side has agreed to come in at 123 pounds before romping to his respective position on the twenty-four-foot diamond.

The contest is scheduled to begin along about 10 o'clock, after four preliminary matches are decided. Then Umpire Frank O'Brien will familiarize the players with the Philadelphia rules, and at his "Play Ball" rather "Let 'er go" cry, the principals will go to bat.

Each side depends on different offensive and defensive styles. Chaney is credited as a southpaw hitter, and his record shows a better percentage than that of Ty Cobb, who averaged .750, having walloped almost three out of every four opponents so emphatically that they had to be carried off the field before the end of the game.

On the defensive, Chaney, like the Red Sox, is a corking good fielder. He never allows anything to get by, stopping all hits, and doesn't mind getting in front of hard balls, only of course, when they are foul. But there is little likelihood of Dundee connecting with any blows without the boundary lines.

Covers a Lot of Ground Dundee, on the other hand, is so full of pep on the defense, being on his toes, moving so continually and covering so much ground that he passes up many well-kept balls. His speed is so great that many wallops get past him by the breadth of a hair.

When at the bat Dundee can hit 'em out from any angle. He swings wide on one foot, or on neither, flying through the air. His only fault in hitting is that he can't get 'em out for home runs, yet he certainly can launch singles, doubles and mix these up with short infield hits.

Speaking of home runs, there will be no adding to the fourth base unless the one who happens to slide gets pushed in the face—while running the bases. Neither player will be considered out, unless his Ump gets an opportunity to practice a

PRINCIPALS IN BIG BATTLE TONIGHT



JOHNNY DUNDEE

GEORGE CHANEY

It is easy for us all to acquire. Its result is usually disastrous, and one should get rid of it as soon as possible. I used to call it the "spinal" stroke. It simply means the ascending and descending strokes describe different lines. The difficulty lies in the backward ascending movement, which is drawn too close to the body, and the attempt to bring the clubhead back on the line for a straight ball makes the loop. The club has been brought back inside the proper direction line and it descends outside the line.

BINGLES AND BUNGLES

"Snipe" Conley

A protesting buster named Conley has won sixteen games in a row. Which means some other fellow is losing. Will buy him for oodles of dough.

In Texas they say he's a wonder. They never get through hitting "Snipe." But "snipe" is the touch on the magnet. Who buys "snipe" before he is ripe.

IN THE SPORTLIGHT TODAY—R. A. Grever—He made three hits, one a double, and was the feature in the Athletics' victory over the White Sox, thus giving the Mack's series three out of four.

Whittle Naves proved a big noise for the Comanches. For seven innings he turned back the White Sox without a hit.

The Indians are leading the Huback by a solitary point. Boston was whopped three times by the Indians in the series just finished.

The White Sox are not so speedy after all, when it is considered that the Athletics pulled three double plays yesterday.

The A's move over to St. Louis today for a four-day stand.

Ray Caldwell is in an awful jam. He was pitched for pitching—and for pitch pitching—was pitched—but for "borrowing" a \$100 ring.

Ping Bodie is satisfied that the White Sox made a mistake in trying to snare to him. His lobbed hit in the ninth scored Slemmon and clinched the game.

Joe Tinker didn't know that he could out-pitch a kid worth. He was fired that moment for sitting in Umpire Knapp's face last Thursday.

The Yanks and Browns pulled off the longest match of the season, and the Yanks won it. Seventeen innings!

George Sisler got four hits out of eight trips to the plate and headed Tris speaker in the race for batting honors.

Jimmy Archer has been released by the Cubs. He is receiving congratulations in many quarters.

The Cincy Reds are still winning ball games. It may mean nothing to some people, for instance, the eight American League clubs.

The Chicago Sox are playing good baseball these days—from a Boston standpoint.

When the Sox can lose so many ball games

little mathematics, counting from one to ten. Ten Players Instead of eleven players participating in tonight's crucial contest, only ten are necessary to make a pleasant time for the large crowd that is sure to fill the grandstand and bleachers. The two men-man teams and Umpire O'Brien are the only persons the fans will see on the field of action, while the timekeeper will try his utmost to keep the sides from battling more than the legal three-minute innings. Then each entry will have his manager on the side-lines and two assistants.

Tonight's melee is not only interesting to followers of the sport in Philadelphia, but also to those in New York and Baltimore. The latter two cities are represented in the game to him. Whichever happens to add the game to his W. column, he will be in line for a world's game opposed to B. Leonard, with the lightweight blue ribbon at stake.

Pugilistically speaking, tonight's bout between Chaney and Dundee is certain to result in a great ring match. Their last, and first, meeting three years ago was a scintillating scrap. They fought a great nip-and-tuck contest, and it was only Chaney's cleverness that enabled him to win on points.

The ring at Shibe Park will be situated at the home plate.

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

Evening Ledger Decisions

NEW YORK—Jack Dillon defeated Jack Clifford, Frankie Burns won from Dutch Brandt, Red Moran won from Harry Jones, Joe Leonard outpointed Frankie Bell.

BOSTON—Frankie Callahan defeated Jimmy Hanlon.

Henry Hauber is to get that for which he has been working for several months. He will get the chance to meet Jack Blackburn again. They will box at the Broadway Club next Monday night.

Preliminary bouts at Shibe Park tonight follow: Jimmy McElaney, Young Joe Horrell, Mike Dalley vs. Lou Stricker, Andy McMahon vs. Mike Burns and Battling Hanlon vs. Steve Sprick.

Frank Amodeo has been elected president of the "Twenty-four Foot Club" of Philadelphia. The organization that has many prominent members on its membership lists will occupy the city president's chair.

Vita Colonne has arranged a program of six bouts in conjunction with a number to be held at the Southwark Men's Club, Front and Fifth streets, tomorrow night. Jack Morrison will referee. The bouts are: Joe Amante vs. Young Joe Horrell, Harry Jones vs. O'Malley, Joe Dillon vs. Battling Murray, Bill Hines vs. Frankie Callahan, and Harry Jones vs. Freddie Gray vs. Frankie Murray.

Jim Flynn, the Fireman, again has announced his retirement from the ring. He says the finish of 1917 will find him out of the squared ring. He has been boxing for ten years, and the retirement of Jack Curley, who was recently cornered by Jess Willard, for twelve years.

Dave Smith, the Australian light heavyweight, who won the class when he landed the United States several years ago, has retired from active boxing. He has opened a crocheting shop in Melbourne.

Battling Leonard, the bantam Joe Blum is grooming, will box one of the bouts at the Broadway Club next week. Leonard has been coming along gradually, and Blum is using good judgment by not pushing the matter too fast. Blum has been boxing for several years, and is being trained by Patsy Wallace and Joe said, "All right, in about six months."

Amateur bouts will be the feature of the performance at Shibe Park tonight. The contest is at 105, 110, 115, 122 and 133 pound classes. Through the courtesy of the Philadelphia Athletic Club, the Dundee-Chaney bout, round by round, held at Shibe Park, will be read from the stage.

GOLFERS PLAYING IN DRIVING RAIN

Excellent Scoring on Heavy Greens, With Guilford and D. Edwards Leading

QUIMET IS ALL SQUARE

MIDLOTHIAN CLUB, CHICAGO, July 11. Despite a steady downpour of rain, comparatively good scores were being made today in the Western Golf Association tournament. The chief difficulty encountered by the players was putting, half an inch of water standing on some of the greens.

At the first pair in the match events passed the ninth hole today Bowker was one up on Anderson. In the Guilford-French match Guilford was running away with it, being five up. Despite the rain, May and Bankard both made low scores and were playing a close game. May was one up over Bankard, who made a 38.

Edwards had a good lead on Worthington, being three up as they completed nine holes. Quimet was being held to a tie by Henry.

When today's match play began there was every indication that two brothers—Donald and Kenneth Edwards—might fight it out for the title. Both represent the Midlothian. Donald has shown the best golf in the tournament to date; his defeat of Tom Prescott, of Atlanta, and his medal score of 14 yesterday gave him medal honors for the entire play with a total of 150. His brother, who had been leading, turned in 19 yesterday, making his total 151. Francis Outmet, of Boston, was third with 153.

HOW TO PLAY GOLF

The Fault of Looping

MR. EVANS—I developed a bad case of "looping." It was a loop over in front of the line followed by the club on the backward swing. Was the cause of this standing too close to the ball and bending the left arm at the elbow in order to get the club over the right shoulder? B. attributing to the above-mentioned causes and tells me to stand farther away from the ball and straighten up my left arm.

You once told me I stood too close to the ball. Alex Smith, in his "Lessons in Golf," at page 124, referring to a photograph of himself, says: "The position of the left arm is important. Note that CHARLES EVANS it is kept virtually straight, insuring a long, wide sweep of the club. The common and easy way to get the club to a horizontal back of the head is to bend the elbows and draw in the hands. But then the swing will necessarily be short and too straight up and down. In the true swing the left arm is kept extended and the club is brought to the top of the swing through the proper action of the wrists."

"Looping" is a bad fault and one that

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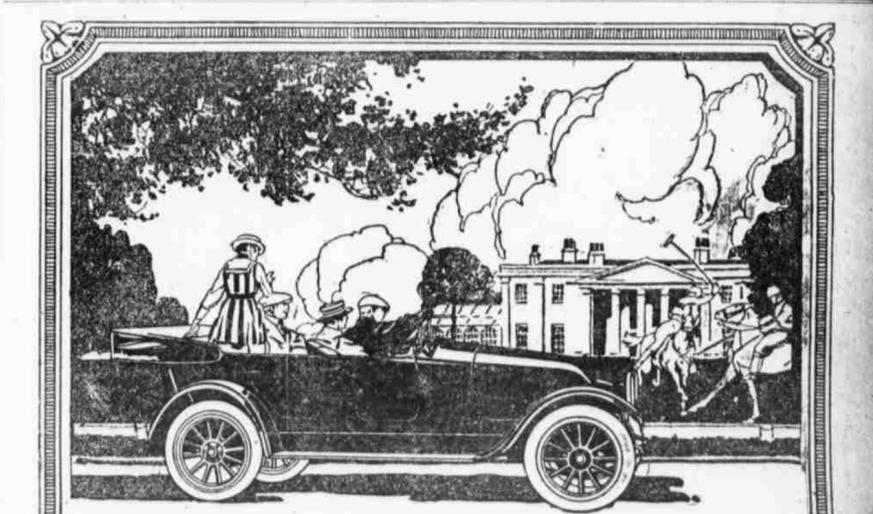
Phillies Again Idle; Game With Cubs Is Off

The Phillies again were kept off the diamond, when this afternoon's game, the first of the series with the Chicago Cubs at Broad and Huntingdon streets, was called off on account of the rain shortly after noon. The game will be played tomorrow. This is the third consecutive day inclement weather has caused a postponement at the Phillies' park.

Frank Baker is not hitting the ball any more only about the same. He got five of the Yanks' twelve innings in that seven-inning contest against the Browns. E. Miller had four of the other seven.

GOOD BREAKS COLLARBONE; OUT OF GAME FOR SEASON

MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 11.—Wilbur Brod, erstwhile Cub and Phillie, fell and broke his collarbone while trying to trap a hit in the second inning of yesterday's game between the Brewers and Kansas City, and will be out of the game the rest of the season.



Advertisement for The Franklin Touring Car, highlighting its features like 'Scientific Light Weight, Efficiency and Thrift' and listing the manufacturer Sweeten Automobile Co.

Runs Scored for Week in the Major Leagues

Table showing runs scored by teams in the American and National Leagues from Wednesday, July 4, to Tuesday, July 10, 1917.

WHAT MAY HAPPEN IN BASEBALL TODAY

Table listing baseball games for the day, including National League and American League matchups.

SCHEDULE FOR TODAY

Table listing the schedule for today's games, including National League and American League matchups.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Table listing the results of games from the previous day, including National League and American League matchups.

JOE BUSH MAY GO TO CHICAGO SOX

Mack to Sell Star Hurler to Rowlands, Is Report From West

MANY SHIFTS IN MAJORS

Reports from Chicago today state that Joe Bush, star twirler of the Athletics, will wear the uniform of the White Sox before the end of this month. Manager Clarence Rowlands is after Bush in order to strengthen his pitching staff for the final drive to Pennantville.

Rowlands believes that, with Bush on his payroll, he would land the American League pennant.

Officials of the Athletics at Shibe Park today knew nothing of Connie Mack's intentions to sell or trade Bush.

Hugo Bedek, of Pittsburgh, has secured Wilhoit from the Boston Braves to fill up the gap in the outfield made by the loss of "Burr" Hinchman. Since the loss of Hinchman, Bigbee has been playing snappy ball, and it is probable that Wilhoit will sit on the bench until the former infielder shows down. Wilhoit was slated for Providence, but Bedek refused to waive on him and the former Brave has another chance to make good in the big tent.

There were many players shifted yesterday. Boston Nationals getting Walter Holm and Ray Powell from Providence, and in part payment for three men Stallings turned over Infielder Mansey, Outfielder Twombly and Pitcher Headback.

James Archer, veteran catcher of the Cubs, has been given his unconditional release. Archer was a hold-out in the beginning of the season, and has not been playing regular since he joined the team. The New York Nationals announced the release of George Smith, a former Columbia College pitcher, to the Rochester Club of the International League. The Giants retain an option on Smith in case he shows enough stuff to get another try-out in the big leagues.

Philip Hall, owner of the St. Louis Browns, has purchased two Pacific Coast League players, Pitcher "Speed" Martin and Outfielder Kenneth Williams.

Rain Postpones Golf Match

MINNEAPOLIS, July 11.—Rain late yesterday postponed a golf match for the benefit of the Harry G. Logg, Minneapolis amateur, and Ed Cross, in which Cross Evans, Chicago, and Tom Thomas, St. Louis, were to play.

Tom Thomas, St. Louis, was to play in an eighteen-hole best ball foursome.

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