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WHITE NOW DUE CRACK AT BENNY EDGREN BELIEVES

Chicagoan's Showing in Dundee Bout Earns Go With Leonard

By ROBERT EDGREN

Charlie White deserves a championship match with Benny Leonard. White weighed only 137 pounds when he met and won a decision over Johnny Dundee in London and can probably make 155 pounds here.

He outweighed Dundee nine pounds here for a handicap for a match between little men—but even the outpunching Dundee, together with the hard fight he gave Leonard, did not make him seem a champion. In that last fight White knocked Leonard out of the ring and was knocked out himself in the last round.

Johnny Wilson is finding that the path of the transgressor is much harder than anything the aggressor has on against. If they go on hitting Wilson it won't be long before he will have to travel to China to defend his title. But don't think that would worry Wilson a whole lot. He'd probably prefer defending the title in China to defending it in America. Much easier.

Money is not all. When all those stories were coming over here from England, saying that Carpenter was a pale, worried, lanky fellow, it was a challenge to fight. Carpenter in Europe, playing golf on some of the best courses north and south, living at the best hotels, hospitably entertained wherever they go, driven around through orange groves and vineyards, and quite possibly getting an occasional sample of something with an orange flavor or concocted from the grape.

Sometimes I don't know which is most to be envied, a golf pro or a millionaire. Many millionaires don't get any more for their money, in the way of travel and entertainment, than Carpenter and Hutchison. Many a millionaire would give his millions for the professional golfer's health and skill in the game.

One Who Knows. Wonder what John D. Rockefeller would give to be able to shoot the Wilshire Country Club course in Los Angeles? It would be cheap at a hundred million of his money.

Say It With Colors. The "National Boxing Commission" rules that hereafter boxers must wear nothing but colored trunks. This is an important piece of legislation, worthy of the great body that put it through. It is extremely important that boxers wear nothing but colored trunks—except shoes and socks, of course, and a few other things.

Fun to wear colored trunks is a good idea. When a boxer goes into the ring wearing running pants he may look very clean and neat, and that sort of thing, and the costume may be quite possibly getting a little test. But off with the white trunks and on with the colored trunks. They are more economical, because it won't be necessary to wash them and keep them clean, and economy is the latest business idea. Strenuous purple, pink, green, yellow, blue and red are all distinguished colors and when the boxers are wearing various features by which they could be distinguished one from the other, the colors will serve for identification. Besides that, the commission can assign various colors to the different fighters. For instance, Dempsey red, Britton, green, Leonard black and blue, Kilbane old gold, Buff pink, and Johnny Wilson pale yellow.

Long His Specialty. "Home-run" Baker retires from baseball and is to open a jewelry store at Baltimore. "Frank ought to be an expert on 'diamonds'."

Honor Among Wrestlers. Wrestlers are steering away from New York where the flying fall rule is still in effect. The grappling gent states that the flying fall rule makes it too easy to fake, and everybody knows they'd sacrifice anything in the world to keep wrestling on the high plane. It has enjoyed for so many years.

He Means Poison Gas. Reg. Gen. Amos Fries says that "gas is the most humane weapon yet devised." But Amos never sat through a major league baseball meeting.

Who Wants a Draft, Anyway? A Pacific Coast Baseball league flatly refuses to draft. And the San Francisco ball club received \$25,000 as part payment from the Giants for Jimmy O'Connell, first baseman. The Giants paid the Yankees for part payment for Frank O'Doul, pitcher, and \$10,000 from the Cincinnati Reds for Jimmy Caveney, shortstop. Drafted, these men would have brought about enough to buy ice cream for the team during the dry season.

Desch and Mohardt Innocent; Carlinville Is Made the 'Goat'

Two Notre Dame Stars Accused of Playing for Money Were Not in the Game, but Were Impersonated by "Ringers," Now Belief; Rockne for Punishing Guilty

By Associated Press

CHICAGO, Jan. 29.—Indications tonight were that Gus Desch and John Mohardt, Notre Dame football stars, who were said to have played with Carlinville, Ill., in the professional game last fall against Taylorville, Ill., which resulted in disqualification of nine University of Illinois athletes, would be cleared of any connection with the collegiate football scandal.

Developments today tended to show that Desch and Mohardt were innocent victims of a case of false identity which was the second instance of double-crossing in the bitter rivalry between the two towns over the game. Notre Dame stars, who were to appear in the lineup but who were also stated that he had not participated in the game and announced that he can prove his assertions.

If any Notre Dame man is found guilty of playing professional football or in any way violating the college rules either in person or by letter, he will not be the least bit lenient. Mr. Rockne, of the Associated Press tonight, said: "We cannot, for we have to protect our college and we must protect college football from the encroachments of professionalism. It is trying to make on it."

"We feel the highest regard for the Illinois authorities for their action and I know that Notre Dame will be severe if any of her men are found guilty."

Mr. Rockne has long been known as a staunch enemy of professional football. A crowd of fully 500 enthusiastic fans thronged the Tulsa 2-7 23m almost to capacity Sunday afternoon to see Morris Lux of Kansas City and Warren Smith of Bartlesville, who met in a 12-pounder at Convention hall next Thursday night, go through their training pace.

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The fans who thronged the quarters under the Terminal hotel yesterday afternoon were not disappointed. Both Lux and Warren put on a fine show and should put on a fine show. Mr. Rockne, who was in the crowd, said: "We went through this all program with ease and per that played the speed of foot work were not noticeable. Warren did a similar amount. He started with six rounds of rope skipping and shadow boxing and then boxed three rounds each with Young Brown, Pop Keener and a brand new puncher which he put out of commission with a famous onslaught."

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LOWER COTTON PRICE

Rough New Low Levels Which Began at End of Last Year Foreign Is Unfavorable

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 29.—Save for the reaction upward that came with the closing session, the trend in cotton this last week was steadily downward and the prices made new low levels for the downward movement that set in toward the end of the last calendar year. Unfavorable foreign news was lack of much of the selling but there were complaints of slackening trade in the country, a poor spot demand and, at times, the threat of an increased average over the market. At no time were prices higher than the close of the preceding week, highest levels still showing net losses of four to eight points. At the lowest of the week prices were at net declines of 15 to 25 points. The close was 50 to 115 points lower than the close of the preceding week. March traded down to 15.25 and closed at 15.00. The spot department middling lost 125 points, closing at 15.00 against 14.25 on the close of the same week last year.

At the end of the week, October was the strongest month on the boards because of organized efforts in Texas to hold increased acreages and induce farmers to pay more attention to food and feed crops and to live stock.

At the lowest of the week October was depressed to 14.35 from which it came back to 14.50 on the closing session.

PROPOSED BILL TO HELP STATE

Indian Land Funds May Be Used in Building of Highways

Oklahoma will benefit materially should road legislation now pending in congress be brought to a successful issue.

The bill is known as senate bill No. 2941 and is entitled, "To authorize appropriations for the survey, construction and maintenance of highways on or adjacent to untaxed Indian lands." It was introduced by Senator Ashurst of Arizona and has been referred to the senate committee on Indian affairs.

By the terms of the bill \$500,000 is to be appropriated for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1922, and \$1,000,000 each year thereafter until June 30, 1927, making a total of \$5,000,000, the purpose of which is to enable the secretary of the interior to co-operate with the secretary of agriculture and the various state highway departments in the survey, construction, reconstruction and maintenance of highways in or adjacent to Indian lands not taxed by the states. The money is to be appropriated among the several states upon the ratio of area and value of the nontaxable Indian land therein.

Began Protest Here. Credit to introduction of the measure goes to the Albert Pike highway association and the Northeastern Oklahoma chamber of commerce, which have complained of the inequities of the new federal highway act granting increased federal aid to certain western states on account of unappropriated nontaxable public lands and in whole or in part the nontaxable Indian land which the secretary of the interior is to consider on account of large area of nontaxable Indian land. It is the contention of officers and directors of the Northeastern Oklahoma chamber of commerce that no reasonable or equitable distinction can be drawn between nontaxable public land and nontaxable Indian land when the latter is viewed from the standpoint of a state burden, and practically every member of the Oklahoma delegation in congress has assured the association that the present consideration of the proposed amendment and their best efforts towards its enactment. As one-fourth of the total area of this state is Indian and the northeast corner of the state is the Albert Pike highway association, if successful, will secure for Oklahoma more actual dollars for road construction purposes during the next few years than it will need to pay the operating expenses of the association for a period many times that long.

Mike Kayes Renalt. NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—Billy Mike, St. Paul heavyweight, last night knocked out Jack Renalt, claimant of the Canadian heavyweight title, in the thirty-third round of their 12-round match. Renalt was sent sprawling through the ropes by a straight left to the chin. The bout was slow and uninteresting until the thirteenth round when Mike drew the Canadian into a heavy clinch at close quarters.

SPECIAL FISHING PARTY Wednesday Night PALACE GRAND The Home of Feature Dances Will T. Davis, Mgr., Office 9007

THE MOLLUSC COMING Show to Be Presented Under the Auspices of Community Lyceum Bureau Here

As refreshing an entertainment as any civilized community could wish for is booked for Convention hall Wednesday, February 8. After a record of lengthy runs in London, New York and Chicago, with casts at various times that included such stars as George Arliss, the late Kyrle Bell and Mary Irwin, "The Mollusc" is brought to Tulsa. There is a complete cast of the New York players in this road company, including Edwin Evans, Charles Fleming, Marion Evans and Lillian Horn. This quartet of comedy actors have made their place in "The Mollusc" which ran two years in New York under Frohman management.

The play has for its central figure an excellent representative of the family of molluscs, those delightfully lary people, who have the happy knack of making everything work for them, feed them, amuse them, without raising a peep to help themselves.

The Community Lyceum has made a large guarantee to secure this comedy, and it is evident from the voluminous press notices being sent in from cities where the company is appearing that it will be equally as pleasing as was "The Impresario" which recently appeared here.

Swimming Record Made. MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 29.—A new world's record for the 100-yard breast stroke swimming event was made today by John Farley of the University of Minnesota swimming team. Farley made the distance in 1:10 2-5.

Fitted with electric connections, a new metal cup heats water in classes set in it.

PALACE GRAND DANCING SCHOOL Class every night 7:30 to 9:30 Private Lessons Any Time by Appointment. Phone Office 9007. Assisted by John Chalmers and Mrs. Myrtle Davis

Big Billy House and His Midnight Whirl Co.

Big Special Prize Dance One Hundred Prizes Given Away Tuesday, January 31 BURKE'S DANCING ACADEMY 114 1/2 South Boston

Dancing every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights. Class dance every Wednesday night from 8 until 11 o'clock. Private lessons by appointment. R. R. BURKE, RENA IRWIN, Instructors Cedar 2835

DISTRICT C. OF C. GETTING IN LINE

Guthrey Meeting Success in Enrolling Greater Membership

That the Northeastern Oklahoma chamber of commerce will soon be one of the strongest organizations of the state is indicated from the success which efforts of organizers of this new civic association are making throughout the entire district.

Twenty-four chambers of commerce have already identified their intention of joining the group practically all now having their dues paid and their names on the membership roll. E. Lee Guthrey, secretary, has visited from three to five towns weekly since beginning his duties and in every instance where the plans and purposes of the organization have been explained, has enrolled a new member. His itinerary for this week covers almost all of Osage county. The first meeting will be Tuesday evening at Bigheart, at which he will be assisted by Alva J. Niles, president of the Tulsa Chamber of Commerce, and a number of other prominent business men.

One of the principal matters of interest now occupying the attention of the organization is the pending amendment to the new federal highway act, granting to Oklahoma the same consideration on account of her nontaxable Indian land as has been granted to a large number of western states on account of their unappropriated nontaxable public land. The association is also giving careful attention to the matter of adjustment of gas rates that at present effect many of the cities in northeastern Oklahoma. The executive committee will meet this week with representatives of the Tulsa Traffic association with a view to adding to the Northeastern chamber a traffic bureau similar to the one now operated by the Tulsa chamber, thus giving to all the towns in northeastern Oklahoma a service that it would be practically impossible for them to secure without co-operative effort.

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