

THE WORLD OF SPORT

Featherweight Tourney Commences November 21

Kid Kaplan To Meet Bobby Garcia in Opening Match.

SIX ELIGIBLE

Special To The Advertiser.
New York, Nov. 11.—The first bout of the tournament to decide a successor to Johnny Dundee as world's featherweight champion will take place in Madison Square Garden on the evening of November 21. The semi-final will occur three weeks later and the final either two or three weeks after that. The ultimate winner will be regarded as featherweight champion of the world, so far as the local boxing board is concerned.

Dundee retired, ostensibly because he found the task of making the featherweight limit of 126 pounds too arduous. When he was replaced by Eugene Criqui, the Frenchman, from whom he won the title, Johnny negotiated a deal with the board of coming down from 140 pounds to 126. In order to do it he was forced to go through probably the most strenuous training session that any contemporary scrapper ever engaged in.

He started in the evening of the hottest days of the summer of last year and for weeks he worked in a hot sun clothed in a suit of rubber with heavy woolen flannel tops over that. He may be permitted to use a vulgar expression, Mr. Dundee "sweated blood" during that fearful process—but he finally made 126 pounds. And incidentally he put up one of the greatest fights of his career.

He has informed the writer that he would rather toss a flock of world's titles into the ashcan than go through such an ordeal again. Inasmuch as this writer watched Dundee while he was literally slicing off the flesh he can understand his attitude regarding the same stunt again.

Six of our leading featherweights will be selected for the opening state boxing commission to meet in battle for the privilege of stepping into the shoes left vacant by the veteran Dundee. Yesterday they were paired in the presence of the local boxing writers of this city. The proceedings were presided over by Chairman George E. Brewer of the boxing board and William Muldoon, who formerly occupied that chair.

Kaplan in First Match.

The results were as follows: Louis Kid Kaplan of Camp Holabird, Md., in the first bout, which like the other three, will be ten rounds. In the second bout Danny Kramer of Philadelphia will meet Mike Dundee of Rock Island, Ill., while in what could be called the main event Pal Paluso, formerly of Salt Lake City, but now of New York, will take on Jose Lombardo, so-called featherweight champion of Central America.

Tex To Stage All Bout.

The entire tournament will be conducted under the aegis of Tex Rickard, it was announced yesterday. There was a rumor current in boxing circles that Johnny Dundee, when the elimination tournament is finally completed, will come back and say "I was only fooling." It is believed that as the real featherweight champion, inasmuch as the boxing public has a well grounded habit of regarding that champions are champions until they have been actually knocked out, such a manoeuvre by Dundee would probably be taken seriously by fandom.

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The Griddle

The Recruit Bullied—A Youth in Despair—His Only Pinch Hitter.

CHAPTER XI

By H. G. SALSINGER.

Ball players, at the time of Ty Cobb's major league debut, were a different type than the players of today. They were a hard, rough and ready lot, as a whole. They battled on and off the playing field. A man had to win his position in those days by showing that he could take it.

The veterans were clammy. They held as common enemy any recruit who tried to break in. They did everything to handicap him. They made the youngsters the target of coarse jokes, bullied them, "ragged" them.

Started was the feeling, the attitude and the situation Cobb faced when he broke in. They resented Cobb's appearance. They were more resentful than usual because he had broken into the regular lineup as soon as he arrived at the club. This reaction on his part in the clubhouse, few of his team-mates spoke to him, except to fling some new insult in his direction.

They Broke His Bats.

Cobb showed ability to bat. The day after he made three hits in four times up he arrived at the clubhouse and discovered his favorite bats were missing. He had brought them with him from Augusta—two black bats that he had used ever since he started with Detroit. Cobb thought he could find them outside the fence. Cobb found them in splinters. This would give the first match in the semifinals for the eastern teams to Queens on their own ground.

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Duties of Four Pitchers Prearranged By Harris

Each of Quartet Knew Part He Was To Play Before Crucial Game of World Series at Washington Commenced.

Associated Press Despatch.
New York, Nov. 11.—The physiology employed by Manager Stanley Harris of the Washington Americans in handling his pitchers in the final game of the 1924 world's series, which has been the subject of much speculation ever since, was revealed today by a member of the Washington team, close to Harris.

The number of innings each one of the four pitchers who participated in the game was to work, and the exact time of their entrance and departure, were outlined by Harris before the team took the field, according to the information received by the writer. It followed to the letter, except for two circumstances, one of which was the fact that the game went into extra innings. The other exception was in the case of "Curly" Ogden, the young pitcher who was started on the mound for Senators. According to Harris' plans, Ogden was to pitch to but one man, Lindstrom, who was to be relieved by the veteran Ogden, anxious to make good, crossed his manager by fanning Lindstrom, thereby giving Harris no legitimate excuse for yanking him.

Both Walked.

According to the man who told the story, Harris, after Lindstrom was fanned, walked to the mound to consult Ogden. "My arm is feeling fine and my curve ball has got the old hon," pleaded Ogden to Harris. "Please let me stay on."

ENERGETIC WORKER.

"Cap" Graham, one of the most ardent promoters of sport in London, is a busy man these days as chairman of the L. A. A. hockey committee.

BENGALS AND QUEENS MAY PLAY IN TORONTO

Hamilton Offers To Provide Special Train For Kingston Students.

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Kingston, Nov. 11.—With the assurance that Queens' rugby squad, champions of the intercollegiate rugby football union, will play off for the dominion championship, the question of where the first game will be played is yet to be decided.

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City Will Not Have Girls' Hockey Team This Winter

Failure To Catch On With Fans Is Reason For Abandonment.

EXPENSES HIGH

It has been decided by the L. A. A. hockey committee to drop girls' hockey this year.

Girls' hockey has been tried for two seasons, the L. A. A. making grants each year out of the earnings of the men's teams, but the game did not seem to catch on to any great extent. In striving to give London fans fast senior and junior hockey, the L. A. A. has apparently decided that it has its hands full.

It would not be surprising if a girls' hockey league were formed independently and played on the outdoor rinks. Whether the winner would attempt to go into the L. A. A. play-offs would depend on the state of development reached at the end of the season. The expenses are rather high and include big jumps as the game is organized at present.

MOTORIST DIES OF INJURIES SUSTAINED IN CAR MISHAP

Canadian Press Despatch.
Woodstock, N.E., Nov. 11.—Randolph Metcalf Jones, son of Hon. W. P. and Mrs. Jones of this town, died tonight as the result of injuries received in an automobile accident yesterday when he was driving with Peter Griffiths, son of Sir John Norton-Griffiths, M.P., of England, four miles south of town.

Griffiths is in a serious condition, with a broken shoulder and other injuries. He is expected to recover. Jones was studying law in the office of his father here.

Question of Dominion's Participation in Empire Show Undecided.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, Nov. 11.—The question of Canada's participation in the British Empire exhibition next year, is still undecided. At the time of the British election the matter was the subject of correspondence between the two governments, but the defeat of the MacDonald ministry has left it somewhere in the air. The disposition here is to continue the Canadian exhibit.

ANNUAL MEETING OF O. H. A. BILLED FOR DECEMBER 6

Toronto, Nov. 11.—The annual meeting of the Ontario hockey association will be held at the Temple building, Toronto, on Saturday, Dec. 6, and Secretary W. A. Hewitt is sending out information to clubs desiring to play in the association the coming season.

WESTMINSTER HOSPITAL.

Plots—
S. Pook 126 106 117-299
A. Fraser 96 104 111-211
M. Fraser 132 104 140-376
L. Merles 84 132 167-383

Totals 479 496 655-1470

Jackies—
M. M. M. 173 174 144-491
G. Burch 141 162 134-437
M. Forrester 135 136 176-427
M. Gash 172 184 83-296

Totals 627 587 637-1751

Owls—
G. Bradely 141 154 114-412
B. Sutton 205 170 149-484
D. Dalton 141 194 142-477
W. Williams 124 121 120-373
C. Gough 131 171 129-543

Totals 885 793 676-2374

Eagles—
L. Goss 91 112 106-305
A. Hunsbrett 123 144 129-402
B. Kent 123 124 82-296

Totals 337 371 338-1041

Vimy Ridge—
S. Pook 153 114 95-362
Hammond 184 111 146-441
Crysl 127 131 144-402
Aiken 102 123 118-359
McCutecheon 117 172 127-417

Totals 699 656 628-1977

Hill 60—
A. Young 121 143 172-436
McLay 93 93 29-255
H. Hooper 95 145 122-362
R. Walton 305 164 189-658

Totals 899 715 755-2356

Verdun—
S. Pook 152 115 129-376
S. Pook 229 134 148-502
Martin 159 147 113-408
Wardlaw 117 117 156-590

Totals 796 709 638-2144

Wentworth—
McLennan 109 129 92-330
Hebby 126 122 125-353
H. G. G. 120 120 120-360
McKillop 89 123 120-332
Hudson 149 129 109-388

Totals 573 606 614-1722

Nine Elm—
J. Warren 124 185 112-421
J. McDonald 111 159 123-381
McGuire 107 95 136-338
H. Roberts 204 234 132-651
A. Lilloe 194 102 147-443

Totals 792 574 655-2199

Dr. Horne 172 214 192-578
L. Bratby 159 132 142-433
Tangmar 104 139 120-363
C. Astles 148 127 136-411

Totals 711 779 761-2255

BIG FOUR

S. Pook 162 188 120-470
W. M. M. 176 182 179-535
L. Haddad 145 143 143-431
C. Daly 120 112 104-336
C. Escatz 121 214 65-396

Totals 816 895 919-2664

Marconis 418 221 140-601
D. Catalano 190 229 140-559
J. Catalano 159 206 224-623
J. Sansone 155 195 186-539
P. Mascari 238 205 261-704

Totals 902 1094 927-2813

Oblympics—
Karnovos 179 157 201-537
G. Campbell 181 208 212-601
P. Mandas 204 234 132-651
C. Campbell 219 189 208-616
T. Martin 202 238 177-617

Totals 985 1101 991-3077

Judeans—
L. G. G. 139 229 200-568
B. Mendelson 159 178 146-483
H. Broom 79 102 140-321
J. Fox 192 110 163-424
Noah Fox 205 171 140-516

Totals 781 904 829-2511

GREENE-SWIFT LEAGUE.

Ideal 123 156 211-626
C. Deacon 118 140 122-359
B. Smith 192 110 163-424
B. Malow 161 147 147-457
G. F. Walker 193 138 202-444

Totals 607 750 854-2211

Adepts—
W. Greene 209 115 158-486
Low Score 102 137 92-331
H. Bowman 119 174 138-431
J. F. G. 192 110 163-424
F. St. Lawrence 136 118 114-368

Totals 655 695 697-2059

Fals—
Thomson 171 129 161-461
H. Gibson 141 147 240-568
F. Hessel 111 81 122-314
A. Murphy 182 183 142-508

Totals 646 540 665-1951

Jewels—
E. Harbeck 168 156 184-508
Ken Greene 114 195 150-459

Totals 282 351 339-637

Howdens—
G. Clarke 164 177 185-496
L. Clarke 132 150 163-445

Totals 296 327 348-643

Woods 123 265 149-477
Rooske 180 189 187-556

Totals 303 454 664-1223

F. S. Perrin 184 133 170-487
E. Henry 129 155 159-483
L. Smith 141 233 163-534
A. Curry 226 169 151-549
K. McNeill 189 178 135-502

Totals 869 928 758-2555

City Gas—
C. George 193 20