

## Dublinsky in Decisive Win Over Italian

Canzoneri Unable to Keep Pace With Chicago Scrapper.

**By United Press**  
NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—The curtain has rung down on that gallant little fighting man—26-year-old Tony Canzoneri, once holder of three recognized world championships, who was thwarted in his bid for a fourth at Ebbett's field last night.

At the same time the blinders went up on Harry Dublinsky, Chicago's newest fighting sensation, who administered the licking to the bristled little Italian from New Orleans, battering the aging Tony unmercifully and had him nearly doubled up with punishing swashes to the ribs and mid-section in the final round.

Tony quit the ring with his left eye oozing blood, his nose pulpy and disfigured, his lips a red, ugly mass where he had caught nearly everything the rangy, lean-banked Dublinsky had to throw. It was not the first time the ex-lightweight king has been beaten, but it may very likely be the last.

The lanky little veteran started fast and seemed almost on the verge of scoring a knockout. Weighing 134-135 pounds against Dublinsky's 139, he rocked the Chicagoan with a staggering right hook to the temple, swarmed over him and sent him reeling against the ropes with a left-hook to the jaw near the end of the opening round.

After the third round, however, it was all over. Dublinsky increased his pace steadily, taking advantage of Tony's tiring underpinnings, and the last two rounds he lathered the Italian with a two-edged bombardment to the head and stomach almost without a return.

In the semi-final, Lou Ambers, 136½, of Herkimer, N. Y., gave Tony Herrera, 137, of El Paso, Tex., a one-sided beating.

## Southerners Take Legion Series Edge

New Orleans Favored to Cop Second National Title.

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CHICAGO, Aug. 30.—New Orleans today was favored to win its second American Legion junior world series in three years. The southerners yesterday won the opening game of the three-game series from Cumberland, Md., 5-4, before 10,000 persons at Comiskey park.

Today's game was scheduled at Wrigley field, and if New Orleans wins the title will go to the south-easterners. If Cumberland wins, the deciding game will be staged at Comiskey park tomorrow.

A four-run rally in the seventh inning enabled New Orleans to take the opener. Until that inning Trickett had held New Orleans to one hit. Jerry (Big Six) Burke held Cumberland to six hits.

## SHOOTING PAR by Dick Miller

THE golf links has been discovered as another spot the football-minded college alumni can be assembled for a little pre-season pep talk.

Just the other day the Notre Dame Club of Indianapolis conducted its annual golf tournament at Highland and as a feature attraction invited the new Irish coach, Elmer Layden, and other athletic celebrities. The result was that golf, after the boys left the links proper, was forgotten almost entirely.

TODAY the Indiana university alumni of Indianapolis held a golf tournament, followed by a dinner, and Bo McMillin, new coach at the Bloomington institution, Ralph Graham and Clyde Smith, his two first assistants, and Tim Temerario, new assistant freshman coach, will head the list of honored guests.

Tuesday while we walked around the links with Layden and J. Arthur Haley, ticket manager, it was remarkable to note the number of Indianapolis alumni that Elmer knew and called by their first name. It was interesting to hear the various conversations and to note how each seemed to find something—the alumni here and everywhere—are solidly behind their own athletic department at the upstate school.

SOMEHOW or other the golf links affords a different type of get-together than the noon luncheon or banquet room. The banquet table in most instances takes on the stiff, formal atmosphere. On the links today at Highland, Bo McMillin became just another golfer. Passed here and there on the links he was subject to some informal remark that carried more meaning than the favorite old "Bo, we're for you" he usually receives after some luncheon talk.

TONIGHT at the golf tournament, at the chicken dinner, which John Schumacher has arranged for 150, C. Severin Buschman, old I. U. football star himself, will serve as toastmaster.

Those who have enjoyed the day's outing by playing tennis or swimming in the Highland pool will join in. No doubt the most interesting speech will be the one by Mr. McMillin on football.

Numerous times we have been asked the question, "What do you think Indiana will do this fall?" We watched the spring practice and believe Indiana fans will see more interesting football than they have watched a cream and crimson team present in many moons. Just who Bo depends upon to carry out his program, how far they can carry it and other interesting facts will be told by McMillin himself. The odds are that he will be pessimistic about every game.

ZORA G. CLEVELAND, athletic director; freshman coach, Paul (Pooch) Harrell, and several members of the athletic board have indicated they will be present. E. C. (Billy) Hayes, track coach and ex-football mentor, and Wilbur Thom, wrestling coach and assistant in football, already have pleaded inability, so in most part it will be for the local alumni to glimpse the new football coaching staff.

SOMEWHERE on the program there will be a distribution of golf prizes—some for low gross scores, some for low net and others for blind par, etc. The teeing-off business will begin about 2 p. m. and once again golf will go gridironing.

EDWIN BEESON, elongated caddy at Highland, who recently fired a 66 to win medalist honors in a caddy tournament qualifying test, will battle Joe Stark today in the eighteen-hole final match for the Highland club totting championship. Beeson, they say, holds a slight edge as far as hope is concerned.

If the match goes extra holes the edge swings away from Beeson, however. He holds the distinction of being a regular loser in extra-hole matches.

Back as far as 1931 when he played in the Indianapolis Times schoolboy tournament, Beeson had the title sewed up as he peered the thirty-six hole, but missed a short putt and later lost the title to Walter Chapman on the thirty-ninth green. Since then, in junior and other tournaments in which he has completed, he had been a regular loser in matches that went extra holes. Today Beeson left the first tee with a determination to erase Stark quickly.

MISS CLARIBEL DAVIDSON and Mrs. William Hutchinson battled today for the Hillcrest Country Club women's championship. The match was scheduled for eighteen holes.

The women players were divided into three flights of eight each, according to the season handicaps, and the players paired on the same basis.

In the first round of the championship flight Miss Davidson defeated Mrs. R. A. Staudt, 5 and 3. Mrs. William Bookwalter defeated Mrs. Gordon Cloyd, 2 up; Mrs. Lee Rauch defeated Mrs. W. H. Bridges, 2 up, and Mrs. Hutchinson defeated Mrs. A. M. Hetherington, 5 and 4.

In the semi-finals Miss Davidson defeated Mrs. Bookwalter, 5 and 4, while Mrs. Hutchinson went twenty holes to gain a one-up verdict over Mrs. Rauch.

In the second flight Mrs. Gerald Timmons defeated Mrs. Vance Oath-out one-up in the semi-finals and battled Mrs. Guy Craig in the final match today. Mrs. Craig defeated Mrs. Curtis Butler, 3 and 2.

In the third flight Miss Julia Rowe defeated Mrs. J. H. King, 6 and 5, and played Mrs. C. E. Cox in the finals today. Mrs. Cox defeated Mrs. Fred Butler, 8 and 7. Consolation flights for the first day also were held, with medal score prizes for the second day losers, so every one was almost certain of winning a prize.

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