

SPORTS

BEST BOXERS ARE ANNOUNCED

Chicago, April 9.—(U.P.)—Central A. A. U. boxing champions in all weight classes were selected last night in Loyola gymnasium before 2,000 persons.

The eight winners battle their way through a heavy entry list from Illinois, Minnesota and Wisconsin before receiving their title belts and statuettes of boxers. The winners and runners-up:

Weight Champion
112 lbs., Frank Sanello, Chicago.
Runner-up, Lynn Thompson.

118 lbs., Nick Scialaba, Chicago.
Runner-up, Johnny Scanavino.

126 lbs., Tony Muscarello, Chicago.
Runner-up, Joseph Palazzolo.

135 lbs., Eugene Higgins, Chicago.
Runner-up, Ernest Toniello.

147 lbs., Johnny Phagan, negro, Chicago.
Runner-up, William Celebron, Rockford.

160 lbs., Fred Caserio, Chicago.
Runner-up, Anthony Zale.

175 lbs., Max Marek, Chicago.
Runner-up, Frank Androff, Minneapolis.

Heavyweight, Earl Sather, Minneapolis.

Runner-up, Frank Ketter, Chicago.

The central champions will go to New York next month to compete in the national A. A. U. tourney which will decide the makeup of the American Olympic team.

The outstanding champion of the 24 semi-final and final bouts was Earle Sather, blond giant of Minneapolis who scored two knockouts in defending his title won last year. Sather, rangy and clean limbed, knocked out John Logan, Chicago, in two rounds in the semi-final, and Frank Ketter, rawboned heavy-weight of Chicago, in two rounds in the final bout. Ketter was on the mat four times before the referee raised Sather's hand.

Nick Scialaba, Chicago bantamweight, scored the quickest victory in the final round. He knocked out John Scanavino of Chicago's west side in less than a round. Scialaba, a former Golden Gloves champion, presented a savage and relentless attack against the inexperienced Scanavino.

Jerry Chapman, a spectacular lightweight from Minneapolis, suffered an attack of appendicitis in the first round of his semi-final bout with Eugene Higgins, Chicago.

Australia's Loss



The sporting world mourns the untimely death of Phar Lap, the Australian wonder horse, at Menlo Park, Cal., after a brief illness with bronchitis and indigestion. The big red gelding captured the admiration of lovers of horsemanship throughout America when he recently won Agua Caliente Handicap without a preliminary race in this country. Phar Lap's winnings amounted to \$332,750, placing him second only to Sun Beau as the turf's greatest money-maker.

The match was awarded to Higgins. The tournament physician advised an operation for the unfortunate Chapman.

Frank Sanello, Chicago, flyweight, reached the final round through a bye and went on to win a decision over Lynn Thompson, slashing red head, who was tired from a semi-final victory earlier in the program.

Golden Gloves former champions and runners up fared well. In addition to Scialaba, Tony Muscarello, Johnny Phagan, a Chicago negro, Fred Caserio, and Max Marek all won titles.

SENATE PROBE STARTS TODAY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

her yesterday got the impression Whitney had refused to testify before the committee. Further telephone conversations last night clarified Whitney's attitude. It is understood now that in long distance conversations with Senator Wadsworth, Regn., Conn., Whitney was asked to submit to the committee details of short transactions of selected traders.

Use of "Whipstock"

A whipstock is a tool which is lowered on top of a string of logs, drilling tools when it is desired to drill by them. The beveled face of the whipstock causes the working tools to glance off to one side of the detached string. A whipstock is also used as a means of straightening a hole which has deviated from the vertical. The expression "arranging a whipstock" means that the drilling tools are lost and arrangements are being made to drill past them with the aid of a whip stock.

Sanskrit Long Used

Cuneiform inscriptions of western Asia indicate that Sanskrit has been the main language of Hindu literature, religion and culture for upwards of 3,000 years. It has been changed slightly in this time, but remains substantially the same now as in the first records we have of it. The language of the Vedic hymns differs from current Sanskrit about as Homeric Greek differs from Attic Greek.

Englishman's Idea

The streamline projectile was developed and first perfected by an Englishman, Sir Joseph Widdowson, in 1893. The French have used the streamline projectile since 1893. It was used by this country during the World war.

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BASEBALL NINE TO BE FORMED

Decatur will have an independent baseball team in the field this season, H. Ray Snedeker, owner of the California Players, winter theatrical organization, who is spending the summer months in Decatur announced today.

Snedeker stated that the team was now being organized, and that all local candidates would be given an opportunity to try out Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at Decatur high school athletic field on West Adams street.

Pat Coffey, veteran baseball player of Decatur will act as coach and business manager of the Decatur team this year, Snedeker announced. It is the desire of the management to use as many young Decatur players as possible.

Two semi-professional players from Fort Wayne have been signed for the sea on and two or three pitchers of Northern Indiana have been signed.

The first game will be scheduled for Sunday April 17. It was announced. Following that game, a schedule including the fastest semi-pro teams in the middlewest will be announced.

Baseball players desiring to try out are asked to be on hand next Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

LOCAL GIRLS SING TONIGHT

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

Fort Wayne; Dr. Frank K. Dougherty, Muncie district superintendent.

One other delegate was to be elected today.

Lay delegates to the conference will be: Mrs. F. F. Thornburg, Fort Wayne district; Lloyd McClure, Kokomo district; Albert Harrison and Albert Bauer, Muncie district; E. K. Shera, Richmond district; Dr. Otto King and Rev. B. W. Ayers, Wabash district.

Alternate lay delegates include F. F. Fridley, Warsaw; G. E. Meek, Kokomo; J. W. Kirkpatrick, Muncie; C. E. Frederick, Auburn. L. E. York, state superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, in an address last night, urged the conference to "get in the fight" to support prohibition. "With the support of this conference," he said, "I could elect any dry candidate in the state."

Trees Old Age Insurance SILVERTON, Ore.—(U.P.)—A. G. Steelhammer, former state legislator, plans to set out 50 loblolly trees next spring to provide him with an income "in his old age." He is 85. The trees will bear in about seven years.

Chemical Terms

Isomerism refers to substances which are made up of the same chemical elements in the same proportion, but in which the atoms are differently arranged so as to produce substances having different physical and chemical properties. Examples are methyl ether and ethyl alcohol. The formula for both of these is C₂H₆O. Alotripism is the occurrence of the same chemical substance in different forms. For example, carbon appears as a diamond, as charcoal, as graphite, etc.

Rodin's Masterpiece

"The Boy of Hell," or, as it is more usually called, "The Gates of Hell," is a work by the eminent French sculptor Rodin, on which he originally intended to place his famous statue. The thinker. We understand that this monument has now been set up in Paris, contrary to the sculptor's original idea—Washington Star.

Arlington Cemetery Mansion

The mansion in Arlington cemetery has been restored to the condition in which it was when a private residence. A great deal of the original furniture could not be secured, since it had come from Mount Vernon and had been returned, but period furniture has been used. It is a handsome example of a plantation home before the Civil war.

Scientific Fruit Treatment

The way in which science can deal with fruit is astonishing. It can change the flavor, size, color and size; it can improve its keeping qualities; it can produce earlier or later ripening. Take apples for instance. Scientific treatment has now given us a ripening season for English apples which extends from June, when the earliest are ready until the following March, when the latest come to perfection. Before long we may have home-grown apples at their best the whole year round.—Exchange

Usury in England

It became legal to charge interest for money lent in England in the time of Henry VIII. Before this interest had been charged for generations by legal fictions of partnership, breach of contract etc. The first English permissive statutes fixed 10 per cent as the legal limit which could be charged.

Tonnage Must Be Sacrificed to Love! Fat Men Must Reduce or Lead an Unromantic Life. Divorce Walks in Shadow of Corpulence. Jazz King Laid Adipose Tissue on Altar of Cupid.



Paul Whiteman, famous impresario of jazz, blamed the disagreements with three previous wives that ended in divorce upon his artistic temperament. But the present Mrs. Whiteman, Margaret Livingston, screen actress, discovered the real secret. Before she consented to marry Whiteman Margaret stipulated that he shed 50 of his 269 pounds. He did so, and the wise wife has kept him down to a mere 189 ever since, and their romance continues to bloom. Fatty Arbuckle, once the screen's most famous comedian, lost two wives by the divorce route owing to the clash between romance and tonnage. He is now engaged to Addie McPhail. They were to have been married last fall. Maybe Addie is insisting upon Arbuckle getting rid of his spherical silhouette before she consents to honor and cherish. There is hope for fat men in the news that Henry Rohwer, 787-pound big shot of California, and his 110-pound bride are still in love, despite the vast difference in displacement. However, Mrs. Rohwer has induced hubby to do some rope-skipping—just to keep fit. Then, of course, there is the romance of Aimee Semple McPherson and her husband, David Hutton. The famous evangelist fell in love with her baritone spouse despite the fact that his figure is anything but willowy. So maybe we're all wrong. It is just possible that the heart of a Romeo beats under many a Falstaffian body.

Hollywood, April 9.—Facelious-minded mortals have often wisely cracked to the effect that nobody loves a fat man. As nobody has ever aroused enough interest to prove or disprove the statement, the relation between tonnage and romance must be left to some statistician of the future.

But glancing back over the careers of some of our most famous fat men, there is some evidence to warrant the supposition that wives are not particularly enamored of blubber-laden husbands.

Take, for instance, the case of Paul Whiteman, famous jazz impresario. Paul had been married three times before he wooed and won the present Mrs. Whiteman, who, you will recall, was Margaret Livingston, screen actress. All of these previous ventures in matrimony ended in divorce, and the jovial Jazz King blamed the wreck of his marital barques upon the rock of his artistic temperament.

However, when Margaret came along, she had a different opinion. Before she consented to marry Whiteman she stipulated that he must remove at least 50 pounds of the 269 that he was carrying about. At first Paul couldn't see things her way. He loved his creature comforts and didn't see any sense

in deliberately throwing away the spherical figure that is the cartoonist's delight and which is his trademark all over the world.

But Margaret was adamant. No reduce, no marry, was her dictum, and at length Whiteman went on a diet which took a foot or so off his girth and dissolved five of his seven chins.

Thus did the Jazz King win his fourth wife, who, with the wisdom of ten Solomon, is keeping him right at the slenderizing diet and on a rigorous program of exercises. Paul is now down to 189 pounds and is comparatively willowy to what he was.

You see, Margaret had a hunch that it took more than artistic temperament to make Paul lose three wives. The trouble was that they never got down to the Jazz King's heart—they couldn't penetrate the armor of fat.

Though the Juliet of grand opera is usually built more for comfort than speed, one cannot imagine a 200-pound Romeo. Still many a heart of a gay cavalier is hidden under successive layers of suet.

Another celebrated fat man whose tonnage clashed with his romantic notions is Fatty Arbuckle, once the screen's most famous comedian. Fatty's first wife stuck to him

illegality of the Feinberg jury. If both juries are held legal, authorities said there was nothing to prevent each of the 18 judges on the county bench from appointing an investigating body.

Further complications were foreseen if any indictments are returned since Fisher has ordered the court docket closed to the Feinberg jury. The question of double jeopardy might also be raised if both groups indicted the same person.

Woman Provides Bond

Hartford City, Apr. 9.—(U.P.)—Bond of \$10,000 was provided here for Mrs. Hazel Green, Muncie, who had been under arrest since last December, when she and a dozen other persons were linked with several 1931 bank robberies. Mrs.

Track Meets Train Cops FORT WORTH, Tex.—(U.P.)—Police men here keep in trim for chasing law violators by holding track meets. Besides the criminal angle to encourage the racers, prizes are usually given to the winners. Twenty turkeys went to winners in the last meet.

Green is awaiting trial in the April term of court.

Physician Is Missing Chicago, Apr. 9.—(U.P.)—Disappearance of Dr. Alfred A. Budd, physician, was reported to police by his wife today after she had waited several hours for his return from a summons to "an automobile accident." She said she feared he had been kidnapped.

MELLON VISITS BRITISH KING

Credentials Presented At Ceremony This Morning At Windsor, Eng.

Windsor, England, April 9.—(U.P.)—Andrew W. Mellon presented his credentials to King George V today as United States ambassador to the court of St. James.

The ceremony took place at historic Windsor Castle.

Mellon arrived by motor from London with Foreign Secretary Sir John Simon. He was met by Major Harding, the king's private secretary, and conducted into the king's presence immediately.

A dull grey day and lowering skies matched the grim grayness of the castle, contrasting with the limousine (tinting the yellow, blue and red royal standard in which the ambassador and the foreign secretary drove up to the castle.

Mellon and Sir John were in formal morning dress. Mellon sat easily forward holding his silk hat in his hand.

The chauffeur mistook the entrance to the castle and drove toward the Norman gate. He was redirected by a policeman. This caused a short detour past the servants' quarters of the castle and past Queen Mary's own rock garden.

A sentry was taken unawares as the automobile approached from an unexpected direction. He hesitated, came to attention and prepared to salute, but the limousine had passed him.

Continued from page one

cue, New York society woman; her navy officer son-in-law, Lieut. (J.G.) Thomas H. Massie, and two enlisted men, Edward J. Lord and Albert C. Jones.

"Their presence here speaks for itself, doesn't it?" he asked.

But while the possibility of an insanity plea has been discussed for several weeks, speculation continued as to whether this would be advanced for all the defendants.

They are charged jointly with the murder of Joe Kahahawai, Jr., young Hawaiian who a month before his death was tried on charges of attacking blue-eyed Thalia Fortescue Massie, the lieutenant's wife. The jury disagreed.

Prosecutors conceded the likelihood of an insanity plea by Mrs. Fortescue, mother of the attack victim, and Lieut. Massie on the theory that sudden fury robbed them of self control. They questioned, however, that the jury of seven whites and five plusesians and orientals could be convinced of this in the case of the enlisted men.

Dr. Williams recently appeared as a defense expert for Winnie Ruth Judd, convicted at Phoenix, Ariz., on murder charges and sentenced to hang. Both he and Dr. Gibson were prosecution allies in the trial of William Edward "Fox" Hickman, the Los Angeles slayer of Marion Parker.

SMITH KEEPS IN RACE FOR TICKET HEAD

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

nated. But he has become in fact practically a life-raft for a number of Democratic politicians who for one reason or another did not get on the Roosevelt bandwagon. They are clinging to him, urging him on.

Some of these politicians guessed wrong months ago when Roosevelt managers made their first overtures. Some were squeezed out by hostile factions in their respective states. Some later seriously to the whippersnapper in the Democratic national mittens which anticipated that Roosevelt could be a deadlock in which the "leaders" would name the date. Now Smith's faithful friends have fled and the grizzled leader, in one of his letters, Smith wrote today and four years when I was nominated in national convention of the on the first ballot and was ever pulled by a defeated date."

The change is in the Primary after primary, after convention has shown it does not want to revive issues which wrecked it in Roosevelt, for all of the attitude which many politicians adopt toward him, is a primary vote which is a Democratic record. His reputation of organization and popular vote getting ability thrown everything else shadow.

The Misses Edna Glendening Mary Pusey of Hartford visited in this city today.

The Misses Mary Drexler Pusey, and Catherine Pratt neva attended the teachers' institute here today.

V. J. Bormann was a visitor in Portland, Friday.

HONOR SLAYING TRIAL SLOWED

Continued from page one

through many trials. But fat finally routed her and she sought refuge in divorce. Doris Deane, of flicker fame, then tried it with Arbuckle, but again romance was shattered by the grim spectre of tonnage and again Fatty was divorced. He is now engaged to Addie McPhail. They were to have been married last fall, but for some reason the ceremony was postponed. Addie should take a leaf from Margaret Livingston's book.

However, fat men should not be discouraged. Maybe we're all wrong and fat is an asset instead of a handicap. Last September Harry A. Rohwer, known as California's biggest shot, weighing 787 pounds, married a 110-pound bride and so far romance is still blooming vigorously, although Mrs. Rohwer has induced her gargantuan hubby to do a little rope-skipping to keep him fit.

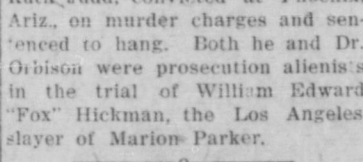
Then, of course, one must not forget the idyll of Aimee Semple McPherson and her baritone husband, David Hutton. The famous evangelist fell in love with Hutton, despite the fact that his figure is anything but svelte. What is more, Aimee and her large husband are as romantic and loving a couple as if such a thing as weight didn't exist.

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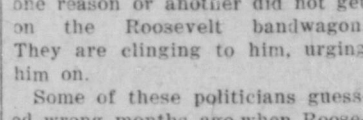
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Twenty-to-One Shot in Derby



"Lucky Tom," by "Master Charlie Phyllis Louise," owned by J. J. Robinson, is regarded by many experts as having a good chance to come home "in the money" in the 1932 Kentucky Derby. The horse, shown with Jockey Pascuma up, is quoted in the Winter books at twenty to one.

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