

Mickey Not So Firm on His Throne

Walker Slipping as King of Middleweights, Expert Says.

By HENRY L. FARRELL
NEA Service and Times Sports Writer
DURING the winter months a most ambitious program was outlined for Mickey Walker by his crafty manager, Jack Kearns. Kearns had done almost miracles with Walker. He had taken a washed-up fighter who had lost the world's welterweight championship and shrewdly led him into the middleweight title. Then he had started him along on the next step into the light heavyweight class when he got Mike McGuire in the ring with him and Walker popped off Mike.

Walker was getting heavier and with so few men of class in the heavier divisions it was not clear out of reason to figure Kearns might do with him as he had done with Dempsey.

But, it begins to look now as if Mickey is cracking up under the burden. Instead of crashing through two classes into the big one it looks as if Walker will be sorely put to keep his middleweight championship through the year.

In the recent defense of his title in Chicago against Ace Hudkins, who certainly is not a great fighter, or even a good one, Walker certainly looked as if he is through.

The only fair punches that were landed were landed by Walker. But, the important angle is, there was nothing behind the punches and Walker was laying everything he had in them.

Walker was just like Dempsey in that memorable seventh round in Chicago last year. His legs wouldn't carry him on. It is true that he had a heavy cold but there were no other causes for the weariness in his arms and legs. He's only 27 years of age, but he's ring worn and like Dempsey, he has all the appearance of being ring tired.

In the ring in his good days, Walker had the looks and the mannerisms of Dempsey. He patterned himself after Dempsey and was a small edition of the former champion. And he is just like Dempsey now, in the ring and out of the ring. The battle light has gone from his eyes, the spring from his legs and his love of the game is fading.

RACES AT JUNGLE PARK
Four Speed Races at Rockville Track on Sunday.

By Times Special
ROCKVILLE, Ind., Aug. 2.—The roar of racing motors again will be heard Sunday at the Jungle Park track, eight miles north of here on State Road No. 41, when a program of four races will be run. The opening ten-mile event will start at 2 p. m.

Two ten-mile races, a five-mile consolation chase for the slower cars and a 20-mile feature comprise the speed card.

CALLS HIM A "CATCHER"
After the recent Heeney-Tunney fight, Babe Ruth told Miller Huggins to sign Heeney if he needed a "catcher."

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Times Disclosed Tip on Burrus June 30

ON Saturday, June 30, The Times sport page, home edition, informed the fans the Indians were trying to close a deal for the purchase of Dick Burrus, first baseman, from the Boston Braves. The news of the dickering was told exclusively in The Times.

Kitty Bransfield, Boston scout, was here at the time, and The Times figured, from his presence, that there was something stirring. George Sisler had taken Burrus' job at Boston.

Boston wanted a player in the deal, but agreed late Wednesday to sell the first sacker outright. He throws and bats left-handed and was in the league once before with Columbus. He batted .318 last year. His present average is .270.

Walter Holke, regular Tribe first baseman, has a bad knee and, while he is popular, he would not hold up down the A. A. stretch.



Dick Burrus

Match Play Under Way in Annual Public Links Championship Meet

Graham of Pittsburgh Takes Medal Honors for 36 Holes; Brokl One Stroke Behind.

By Times Special
PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 2.—The qualifying medal in the national public links tournament was won by Samuel Graham, Pittsburgh police officer, with a score of 152 for thirty-six holes. He shot 74 Wednesday.

Graham topped Frank Brokl by one stroke. Brokl was leader the first 18 holes Tuesday.

Combined Score 646
Team honors went to Pittsburgh and the President Harding trophy was awarded the golf squad from the Smoky City. The combined score was 646. Philadelphia was second and Cleveland third. It was the second year in a row that Pittsburgh carried off team laurels.

Match play in the tourney started today. A score of 165 was the limit in qualifying for match play and William Reed, Indianapolis, completed the thirty-six holes in that figure.

Others Eliminated
Other Indianapolis contestants were eliminated by the following scores: Leslie Smith, 170; Leslie Muesing, 174; John McGuire, 183.

Players Robert Ball, Chicago, and Elmer Stout, Newark, N. J., were disqualified for breaking tourney rules. William Serick, runner-up for the public link title last year, failed to qualify Wednesday by seventeen strokes.

PHI DELT TOURNEY
The Phi Delta Theta fraternity alumni boys are getting all steamed up in their today's lunch arguments. The day's time for second monthly golf tournament was set for today.

The contest will be played at Cotten next Saturday at 2:30, according to the committee in charge. Frank and Lee plan new excitement this time with the announcement that the meet will be a handicap affair which will make receivers for the numerous prizes they have collected. The last meet was won by Walter Shiel of Purdue who shot low by Paul Brown, Butler, was second, Karl Messler, Purdue, third, and Frank Griffin, Indiana, fourth.

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Old Net Rivals in Semi-Finals of Jersey Event

By United Press
SEABRIGHT, N. J., Aug. 3.—Four old rivals were to meet here today in the semi-final round of the Seabright tennis matches.

Dr. George King, New York, was to play John Van Ryn, East Orange, in one match, while Wilmer Allison, Austin, Tex., faced John Doe, Santa Monica, Cal., in the other. Van Ryn holds a victory over Dr. King in the finals of the Nassau invitational meet last spring. Allison twice has defeated Doe.

The finals of the women's event will be an all-California affair with Miss Marjorie Gladman, Santa Monica, opposing Miss Helen Jacobs, Santa Barbara, Pacific coast champion and No. 4 national ranking player.

Golf Exhibition at Wawasee Club

By Times Special
WAWASEE, Ind., Aug. 2.—Two of England's greatest exponents of golf will measure abilities Saturday on the links of the Wawasee Hotel and Country Club with two of Indiana's greatest golf shooters. The famous players will be Archie Compston, greatest golfer of Great Britain, and Aubrey Doolmer.

The Indiana opponents will be Guy Paulsen, red-haired youth of the Ft. Wayne Country Club, who last month won the Indiana open at French Lick, and Bert Meyerling of the Chain O' Lakes course, South Bend, past Indiana open champion.

TICKETS GO ON SALE
Notre Dame Ducats All Set for Customers; Schedule Complete.

By Times Special
SOUTH BEND, Ind., Aug. 2.—The ticket sale for all games on the 1928 Notre Dame football schedule went on sale Wednesday. Over fifty thousand ticket applications were sent to those who already had written for tickets. The N. D. schedule follows:

Sept. 29—Loyola (New Orleans) at Notre Dame.
Oct. 6—Wisconsin at Madison.
Oct. 13—Navy at Chicago.
Oct. 20—Georgia Tech at Atlanta.
Oct. 27—Drake at Notre Dame.
Nov. 3—Penn State at Philadelphia.
Nov. 10—Army at New York.
Nov. 17—Carnegie Tech at Notre Dame.
Dec. 1—Southern California at Los Angeles.

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Grimes Consistent for Pirates



Burleigh Grimes

MANAGER OWNIE BUSH has had all kinds of trouble keeping his Pittsburgh Pirates together this year, but Burleigh Grimes, the big right-hander obtained from the Giants in the Vic Aldridge swap, has been consistently at his best for Bush this year and his effectiveness seems to be an example for the other players and they're going good.

CONDITION UNCHANGED
By United Press
MACON, Ga., Aug. 2.—The condition of George T. Stallings, baseball owner, was described as "unchanged, but critical," at the Georgia Hospital here today.

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Young Canuck Fast Since Boyhood

By United Press
VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 2.—Percy Williams, winner of two championships at the Amsterdam Olympic trials, is a champion today because he fought tirelessly for a lifetime chance.

Williams has been a runner since childhood. It has only been within the last two years, however, that he took his ability seriously enough to begin the rigid training that resulted in his Olympic victories in the 100 and 200-meter dashes.

Bob Granger, former track coach of the University of British Columbia, claims the honor of having brought Williams to light. Granger saw Williams run in 1926 and at once attempted to induce the lad to take his ability seriously.

Got Tough Breaks
Last year the Olympic trials and Canadian championships were announced in Toronto. Williams wanted to enter but was unable to raise the funds for the long trip. Undiscouraged, he struggled for a month and finally was able to reach Toronto on the eve of the trials. Of course, he had no chance to train or to thoroughly try the track upon which he was to run.

In spite of these handicaps, however, he succeeded in placing second in his heat, and at once began to prepare for the finals. At this time it developed that a mistake had been made in the entries and one of the contestants would have to withdraw.

A coin was tossed and Williams lost his first chance at a major sprint title.

BAR MUNN FOR YEAR
Because of a horrible exhibition against Marion Plesina recently, big Wayne Munn has been barred by the Tulsa (Okla.) athletic commission from wrestling there for a year.

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