

DEMPSEY STILL THRILLS TO BATTLE, GIVES FANS ACTION

Christner Next Rival

Jack to Take On Veteran Heavy at Cleveland Thursday.

BY GEORGE KIRKSEY United Press Staff Correspondent  
EIGHT MILES TO CLEVELAND, Feb. 10.—There is more than just a spark of the killer instinct left in the Dempsey of today.  
He loves to fight. He thrills to the call of battle in his 37th year, just as keenly as he did the day he hammered Jess Willard into help- less submission. The smell of resin, the feel of gloved fist delivered with impact on flesh and bone, the sight of an adversary in front of him arouses Dempsey as much in his present exhibition tour as it did in any of his important heavy- weight bouts during his reign as champion.  
There has been some attempt to discredit Dempsey's tour of the country and appearance in two and four-round bouts. It is only neces- sary to see Dempsey in action in one "exhibition" to realize that when he steps into the ring he is in there to fight.  
I saw Dempsey box a pair of two-round "exhibitions" in Mil- waukee Monday night, and there was more action in those twelve min- utes than in any heavyweight bout I have seen in the last four years, not excluding the Tunney-Heene- y, Schmeling-Stribling, Schmeling- Paulino, Sharkey-Loughran or Shar- key-Schmeling bouts.

DEMPSEY wears the same re- gilla into the ring as he would if he were fighting Schmeling for the heavyweight title, except he uses ten-ounce gloves instead of six- ounce ones. Everything looks like a real fight.  
Dempsey trades punch for punch. He makes no attempt to protect himself. He bore numerous scars today of his four rounds against Buck Everett and Jack Roper at Milwaukee: Small cut over left eye; purple eyelid over right eye; several small scars on his face; cuts inside and outside lips.  
"Why do you allow your oppo- nents to hit you Jack?" I asked him. "You could have stopped either man if you had cut loose."  
"Aw, those little cuts and bruises don't mean a thing, answered Jack. "I like to get in there and mix it. I have to allow some of my opo- nents to stay the two-round limit with me because I need the work to get back into shape if I want to fight again. Then, if I knocked out every opponent I met I wouldn't be able to get any one to meet me. I have to hold myself back sometimes particularly when I get a good sock on the chin. I have an urge to go in and finish my man."  
Dempsey appears in Cleveland in a four-round exhibition Thursday night against Meyer (K. O.) Christ- ner, veteran Ohio heavyweight.

Develops as Pin Smasher



FOR a youngster of 17 years, Johnny Murphy has the pin fans of the city hanging on every time he starts. To list a few of the reasons, Johnny finished second in the Catholic singles meet with a 734, second in the St. Philip A. C. annual meet with a mark of 883 over the four-game route, and secured 616 actual pins for his club in the Elks Pot of Gold meet, the first time he ever rolled in a prize event. Murphy is a product of Bill Moran and the St. Philip A. C.

Blue Netters Test Badgers

Eleven members of the Butler hardwood squad left Tuesday for Madison, Wis., where they will bat- tle Doc Meanwell's Badgers tonight. Marshall Tackett, veteran back- guard, was declared eligible and will be in tonight's starting lineup, Coach Tony Hinkle announced.  
Chadd, Chickadantz, Haslett, Da- vis, Proffitt, Miller, Reissner, Par- ish, Wolfe, Tackett and Baird were other pastimers who made the trip.

ROY AIDS AMATEURS

Wallace instructs Heavyweights for City Title Tourney.  
Roy Wallace, local light heavy boxer, is helping instruct and pre- pare some heavies to battle in the annual city amateur tourney, to be held Saturday night, Feb. 20, at South Side Turner gym. Wallace is a product of Indianapolis amateur ranks.  
Wallace is offering free instruc- tions at the Victory gym, Prospect and East streets, and invites boxers to attend his classes.

Stevens Shatters Record Twice, Wins Bobsled Laurels for U. S.

19th Hole!

By United Press  
CLEARWATER, Fla., Feb. 10.—A golfer lost his ball in a small stream on the Clearwater country golf course Tuesday. Approaching the water to see if he could recover the ball, he saw a huge tarpon floundering about in the shal- low water. He seized one of the sharp pennant poles from a green and speared the fish. It measured sixty-three inches. The tarpon was believed to have been stranded after an abnormally high tide.

Capadrutt, Young Swiss Daredevil, Loses Early Lead to Yankee Star; Carl Schaeffer, Austrian Ace, Takes Figure Skating Crown.

BY HENRY MLEMORE United Press Staff Correspondent  
LAKE PLACID, N. Y., Feb. 10.—J. Hubert Stevens gave the United States the two-man Olympic bobsled championship today when he twice broke the existing world's record and had a total of 8:14.74 for his four runs down Mt. Hoevenberg's treacherous course.  
Second honors were won by Reto Capadrutt, 20-year-old driver of the No. 2 Swiss team, who had a total of 8:16.28 for the four runs.  
Stevens' runs today were made in 1:59.69 and 1:57.68. Capadrutt's runs were timed at 2:03.52 and 1:59.67.  
Capadrutt first shattered the re- cord on his initial trip down the run today. Stevens followed with his 1:59.69 performance. The Yan- kee's second and final run was made after half the field of twelve bobs had come down for their final tests, and he again shattered the record. Capadrutt then was faced with the necessity of negotiating Mt. Van Hoevenberg in approxi- mately 1:58 to win, but he failed.

Led First Round  
Capadrutt had led the field when Tuesday's two heats were com- pleted, holding a four and thirty- hundredths second edge over Ste- vens.  
Stevens rode with his brother, Curtis Stevens, at the brakes of the two-man bobs. They are two of four Stevens brothers well known in the Adirondacks, and owners of a hotel here. Hubert is about 45 years old and Curtis is in his early thirties.  
Hubert gave full credit to his brother.  
"It was his ability at the brakes that won for the United States," the older brother said. "Any one could sit in the front and steer, but it was my brother who rode the sled to victory."

Flasher Wins Tourney Tilt  
Four more quintets advanced to the second round of the city bas- ketball championship tourney at Penny gym Tuesday night, and eight were scheduled for first round action tonight.  
Indianapolis Flashers dropped Sunshine Cleaners in Tuesday's feature tussle, 23 to 19. Bell Tele- phone ousted Modern Woodmen, 17 to 12. Pettis netters noosed L. S. Ayres, 22 to 20, and G. and J. Tire, title favorites, thumped Sixteenth Division Naval Reserves, 16 to 15. Tonight's schedule:  
7:15—English Avenue Boys' Club vs. Ir- vington Trojans.  
8:05—Vonnegut's vs. Ell Lilly.  
8:25—Lauter Boys' Club vs. Canfield Sluggers.  
9:45—Hagib Indians vs. Real Silk Ram- blers.

Legion Junior Series Is Set

Manchester, N. H., has been awarded the 1932 junior world series in the American Legion's annual boys' baseball program, it was an- nounced Tuesday at the national headquarters here. The tourney, climaxing a season of play for more than a half million boys under the age of 17 years, will be held on Aug. 30 and 31 and Sept. 1.  
Cities and dates for the state, sectional and regional events will be announced later. Chicago is the defending champion. The American and National Leagues again have underwritten tournament expenses each to the extent of \$50,000.

Thursday Foe of Tracy Cox



Santiago Zorilla  
THE San Blas Indian, Santiago Zorilla, from Colon, Panama, is scheduled to mix in a ten- round scrap with Tracy Cox at Tomlinson hall Thursday night. Zorilla was started on the road to fame in 1925 by Wirt Ross, a policeman in Colon, and has en- gaged in some of the real "big money" fights among the lighter class of glove tossers. Here are some of the highlights of Zorilla's career as listed in Knockout, the boxing publication:  
Fought Tod Morgan in a fifteen-round draw in Vancouver.  
Fought Morgan in San Francisco—they drew \$15,000—a draw.  
Fought Morgan in Los Angeles and they drew \$25,000. Morgan defended his junior lightweight title in that fight and won the decision.  
Zorilla-Joe Sanzoro at the Olympic arena, Los Angeles—\$18,000—Zorilla won. They fought again and drew \$14,000—Sanzoro won.  
Zorilla-Bud Taylor at San Francisco—they drew \$16,000 and Taylor won a close decision. They fought again in Frisco and Zorilla won—they drew \$12,000.  
Zorilla went to Milwaukee and fought Joe Sanzoro—a draw—they drew \$19,000. Mastro and Zorilla fought at Milwaukee and drew \$14,000—Mastro won a close decision.  
Zorilla and Taylor fought for Jack Dempsey in Chicago and drew \$22,000. Taylor noosed him out in a close fight.

ROSE POLY DEFEATED

By Times Special  
TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Feb. 10.—A last half rally fell short and Rose Poly cage pastimers bowed to Eastern Illinois Teachers' here Tuesday, 33 to 29. The Engineers trailed 19 to 11 at the half.  
Sawyers and Hess starred for the leas- ers while Van Behren and Fern topped the winning scorers.

GRID LAWMAKERS MEET

By Times Special  
BOSTON, Mass., Feb. 10.—The annual meeting of the national in- tercollegiate football rules commit- tee will be held at Hanover, N. H., Friday and Saturday, E. K. Hall, chairman, announced today.

Jack Redman Gains Decisive Victory Over Gotham Heavy

Ted Sandwina, stalwart New York heavyweight, was unable to cope with the speed and fistic skill of Jack Redman, South Bend, in the headline ten-rounder at the armory Tuesday night and the Hoosier state champ annexed the honors in decisive fashion. Sandwina was willing, but proved a slow-moving brawler and Redman peppered him to face and body, scoring a nine- count knockout in the first round. Sandwina was sent hurtling be- tween the ropes and barely pulled himself together and back into the ring in time to escape a knockout. The eastern mauler weighed 201 and the South Bend Negro 184, but the advantage in poundage failed to help Sandwina against the shifty style employed by Redman. The mer battled at their best through- out the scrap and there was little lost motion.  
During the Tuesday show lights were dimmed and silent tribute was paid by the fans to Johnny Fagg, who died late last week a few days after appearing in a bout at the armory.

Britons Seek Speedboat Cup

By United Press  
LONDON, Feb. 10.—Lord Charles C. Wakefield, wealthy British sportsman, has challenged for the Harmsworth speedboat trophy, symbolical of the world's speedboat supremacy.  
Lord Wakefield issued his formal challenge Tuesday night and an- nounced he would enter his new, powerful Miss England III in the Harmsworth races at Detroit, Sept. 1 to 5. The sister craft of Miss England II, former world's record holder, is near completion at shops here. Kaye Don will pilot the boat, renewing his speed rivalry with Gar Wood of Detroit.

Hoosier Rifle Club Is Winner in State Loop

Hoosier Rifle Club of Indianapolis took first place in the Central In- diana Rifle League for the season, ending this week. Hoosier won fourteen matches and lost none, giving the locals a percent of 1,000. Other teams and their standings at the close of the season were:  
Greenfield, won 11, lost 3, 786; Plain- field, won 9, lost 3, 643; Shelbyville, won 9, lost 3, 643; Pendleton, won 7, lost 7, 400; Pennsylvania Railway, won 4, lost 10, 284; Clay City, won 2, lost 12, 146; Shell Oil, won none, lost 14, 000.  
Rifle and pistol teams of the Hoosier club are practicing two and three nights a week at the range in Tomlinson hall for the state matches to be held at Culver the latter part of March or the first of April. Hoosier plans call for enter- ing about five teams.

Reiselt Cops Second Place

By United Press  
CHICAGO, Feb. 10.—The world's championship three-cushion billiard tournament was closed officially to- day with Otto Reiselt, Philadelphia, winner of second place after a play- off with Art Thurnblad, Chicago, and Johnny Layton in fourth place after a triple playoff.  
Reiselt came through with a smashing victory over Thurnblad, winning 50 to 30, forty-four in- nings. Reiselt won \$5,100 and Thurnblad took \$1,800, third place money. Augie Kieckhefer defeated Reiselt Monday to win \$10,000 and the title.

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By Maurice Ketten  
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In nationwide balloting at the cigar case, White Owl polled a victory vote; of cigars bought and smoked. Its last six months of 1931 more than doubled con- sumption in same six months of 1930—the only cigar last year month by month doubling and trip- ling its popularity.  
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