

DEMPSEY STILL THRILLS TO BATTLE, GIVES FANS ACTION

Christner Next Rival

Jack to Take On Veteran
Heavy at Cleveland
Thursday.

BY GEORGE KIRKSEY
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EN ROUTE TO CLEVELAND
WITH JACK DEMPSEY, Feb. 10.—There is more than just a spark of the killer instinct left in the Dempsey of today.

He loves to fight. His thrills to the call of battle in his 37th year, just as keenly as did the day he hammered Jess Willard into helpless 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 heavyweight 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 necessary 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 Milwaukee Monday night, and there was more action in those twelve minutes than in any heavyweight bout I have seen in the last four years, not excluding the Tunney-Haney, Schmeling-Stribling, Schmeling-Paulino, Sharkey-Loughran or Sharkey-Schmeling bouts.

DEMSEY wears the same regalia 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 Roop 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 opponents to hit you Jack?" I asked him. "You could have stopped either man if 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 opponents 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.) Christner, veteran Ohio heavyweight.

Develops as Pin Smasher



Johnny Murphy

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, he saw if he could recover the ball, he saw a huge tarpon floundering about in the shallow 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.

Battalino, Canzoneri and Fields Signed for Petrolle

By JACK CUDDY
United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—James J. Johnston, chief dispatcher at the K. & O. terminal, Madison Square Garden, has arranged for three capable "brakes" to try to flag Petrolle's manager, for the three fifteen-round bouts, two of which will be title affairs.

The smashing welter from North Dakota will meet Battalino, former featherweight champion in mid-March. Fields will gamble his welterweight title against Petrolle sometime in April, and Canzoneri will risk his lightweight crown against Billy some night in May.

The New York athletic commission formally has reinstated Max Schmeling, world's heavyweight champion, and his two managers, Joe Jacobs and Billy McCarney.

They were suspended in September, 1930, for refusing to grant Jack Sharkey a return title bout.

Recently Schmeling agreed to meet Sharkey for the title in June. Schmeling's reinstatement carried with it automatic recognition of his championship.

7-15—English Avenue Boys' Club vs. Irvington Trojans.

8-5—Vonnewert's vs. Ell Lilly.

9-1—Lauter Boys' Club vs. Capitol Silents.

9-45—Habit Indians vs. Real Silk Ramblers.

DANVILLE AT FRANKLIN

By Times Special

DANVILLE, Ind., Feb. 10.—Central Normal basketeers will play their final road game of the season Thursday at Franklin, where they battle Griz Wagner's speedy five.

Evanston college comes here Saturday. Three other home games are left on the card, with Indiana Central here Feb. 20, Indiana State on Feb. 24 and Butler here on Feb. 27.

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ROY AIDS AMATEURS

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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.

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The youthful Austrian, who looks like a movie-actor, held the two titles, which made him supreme in figure skating: the Olympic championship, which was bestowed upon him Tuesday night, and the world's championship, which he won last year at Paris. Gillis Grafstrom of Sweden, the defending Olympic champion, finished second.

JOSEPHINE KETTEN

By Maurice Ketten

YOU CAN'T BEAT IT... BETTER TOBACCO WILL TELL

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