

## DETROIT MAY BE NEW CENTER FOR RING ACTIVITIES

City of Straits Already Making Effort to Boom Sport.

With boxing local in Michigan, Detroit intends to become a realistic mecca. It probably will not be long before some of the biggest matches, contests in which champions will be performers, will be staged in the City of Straits. It would be hard to find a more ideally located spot for bouts from a standpoint of drawing people.

With Toledo only two hours' ride by interurban line and Cleveland as well as Toledo in position to carry fans by boat to Detroit, it should not be hard to furnish the best of ring contests.

Detroit Club to "Feed" Dempsey.

The Detroit Boxing club, which has been granted a license, probably will be one of the most pretentious of the boxing institutions. In order to get off on the right foot, the Detroit B. C. has issued invitations to a testimonial dinner next Thursday in honor of Gov. Albert E. Sleeper, Thomas W. Bigger, chairman of the boxing commission, Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion, and his manager, Jack Kearns.

As Champion Dempsey is showing at

Detroit this week he is sure to be present at the dinner.

South Bend, Ind., enters the list of nearby cities to bid foristic patronage on Labor day. With Benton Harbor pulling a contest between Richie Mitchell and Joe Walling, lightweights, and Milwaukee staging a battle between Pinkie Mitchell and Ever Hammer, the South Bend club is in the running with a match between a couple of crack eastern lightweights, Mey Coogan and Barney Adair.

BALL GAME; ROW;  
PLAYER IS SHOT

## ALL OVER BUT SHOUTIN' FOR CONQUERING REDS

Moran's Crew Now Eight  
Games Ahead of Faltering  
Giants.

Nothing can keep the Cincinnati Reds away from the National League bunting but a flock of broken legs or an ascension that will set new altitude records. The past week's performances of the stampeding Moran crowd would make a blind man see why the Reds are out there with a lead of nearly eight games over the faltering Giants.

The Cincinnati crew lacks only one point of leading the league in batting and their pitchers have been going like a house afire. Six of them—Reuther, Luque, Sallee, Eller, Ring and Fisher—rank among the leading ten hurlers of the league. On the field they have been playing a game almost sensational.

That Fighting Spirit.

And in addition to that Pat Moran has filled the club with a world of fighting spirit as was evidenced Saturday at Philadelphia when they came to bat in the ninth inning on the tail-end of a 3-to-0 score and pulled the bacon out of the fire by scoring eight runs.

By taking the series from the Giants, the Robins, the Braves with a flying start on the Phillies, it seems that the Reds are in line to get a record on their trip by taking every series. Their performance on this present trip has been far the best in the league this year.

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The cost of repairing the telephone lines after a storm often reaches large figures. One sleet storm did damage in the Chicago suburban division which cost \$399,914 to repair. Another cost \$21,999.

These expenses in addition to operating costs and to those caused by the ordinary wear and tear, make adequate rates imperative.

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## ENTRIES FOR THE WATER CARNIVAL

THE WATER CARNIVAL  
AT HAMMOND BEACH  
FOR NEXT THURSDAY

Everything points to a very successful day, for arrangements have been made for the transportation of every one to and from the beach by large passenger motor buses, which will be readily available. Leaving Hohman and Sibley streets every thirty minutes, State and Calumet avenue every twenty minutes, besides these regular buses, many other taxis will operate, beginning at 9 a. m. and every twenty minutes thereafter all day. The charge for transportation from Sibley and Hohman will be 10 cents; from State and Calumet, 15 cents.

About two hundred have registered for the various contests, as follows:

Race No. 1, at 10 a. m., for boys 10 to 14 years, (28 contestants) to date: Thos. Carroll, Harold Singer, Joe Ruff, Walter Geib, Ralph Gillo, Lawrence Flaherty, Carl Flaherty, Rolland Yeazel, Leland LeBell, Joe Reed, Julius Hunt, Theo. Woermbke, Lyle Collett, Clarence Bell, Joe Keeler, Carl Zellers, Garfield Fowler, Raymond DeRolf, H. Rudolph, Ed Witter, Arthur Haman, Ed Ingram, Heribert Eggers, Henry Eggers, Henry Haman, Alex Wayo.

Race No. 2, at 10:30 a. m., for girls 10 to 14 years (6 contestants) as follows—Kathryn Huchel, Marion Cunningham, Marlon McAleer, Genevieve Gauthier, Evelyn Bracker.

Race No. 3, at 11 a. m., for boys 15 to 17 years—Joe Singer, Hart Herb, Russell Lewis, Claude Leverton, Irving Fick.

Race No. 4, at 11:30 a. m., for girls 14 to 17 years—Violet Meyers, Marion Cunningham, Marion McAleer, Kathryn Gauthier, Evelyn Bracker, Genevieve Gauthier.

Race No. 5, at 1:30 p. m., for boys 17 to 20 years—Walter Kromsky, Ben Garvey, Clarence Speedy, R. Fry, Ed Winkhorst.

Race No. 6, at 2:00 p. m., for girls 17 to 20 years—Margaret Hennin, Violet Meyers.

Race No. 7, at 2:30 p. m., tub race for boys and girls—Kathryn Huchel, Marlon McAleer, Marion Cunningham, Genevieve Gauthier, Evelyn Bracker, Carl Doherty, Roiland Yeazel, Julius Hunt, Theo. Woermbke, Ralph Gillo, Paul Wickhorst, Walter Fritz.

Race No. 8, at 3:00 p. m., fancy diving contest for ladies and gentlemen—J. B. Shaughnessy, Ruhe Meyer, John Mitchell.

Race No. 9, at 3:30 p. m., back stroke free for all—J. B. Shaughnessy, H. Marlin, H. Goehringer, Muriel Tomisch, John Mitchell.

Race No. 10, at 4 p. m., fat men's race over 200 pounds—Theo. Goehringer, F. R. Martin, Ruhe Meyer, R. M. Olitz.

Race No. 11, at 4:30 p. m., ladies free for all—Margaret Hennin, Violet Meyers, Beatrice Zubay, Lillian Schneider, Evelyn Schneider, Mrs. A. Meyers.

Race No. 12, at 5:00 p. m., men's tub race.

Race No. 13, at 5:30 p. m., men's tub race.

Race No. 14, at 6 p. m., canoe race (5 contestants).

Race No. 15, at 6:30 p. m., half mile long distance for championship of Lake county—Bertine Lund, Ben Garvey, J. L. Murphy, Earl Pittman, G. A. Vargo, B. E. Waggoner, Louis Zubay, H. Goehringer, J. L. English, R. A. Smith, R. M. Olitz, G. P. Stark, C. L. Speedy, Irving Fick, W. E. Owens, R. Fry, Ray Schultz, H. Schultz, Julian Dian, Wilbur Evans, Muriel Tomisch, Edward Urban, Henry Paleykey Julius Dian.

Race No. 16, at 7:00 p. m., men's tub race.

Race No. 17, at 7:30 p. m., half mile

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The entries will remain open for all contests until Wednesday noon. Every one is invited to come out and spend the day, bring your lunches and bathing suits with you.

Joe will work here until Thursday evening when he will go to the scene of battle and finish his work there. Mitchell will come in from Milwaukee Wednesday, but will not linger, going right on to the battleground. Paddy Clancy and Tom Holderson, opponents in the semi-windup, are also in hard training. Al Bloom will handle the ticket.

Chicago fans who watched Joe Well

ing in his first day's workout at the Arde

cade gymnasium yesterday are so im

pressed by the local lad that they are

willing to lay odds he will beat Richie

Mitchell when the pair clashes in Ben

ton Harbor Labor Day. Joe did little

boxing, it being his first day in from

New York, but he showed so much stuff

that they had him as a contender for

the championship.

There were not a few who let it be

known that they pick him to beat not

only Mitchell but Charley White if they

ever meet. It is no secret that White has

a wholesome regard for Well

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Sunday in the form of two hits and ten

strikeouts. The Triangles crossed the

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by the way, is the best man on the Har

bor team and is a clever ball player,

crossed the plate in the second inning

when Edgar uncorked a wild heave over

first. Fierock repeated the stunt in the

ninth when Romeo tossed another over

the initial sack. Fierock also bane

d out one of the Harbor's two hits, the

other being credited to Gant.

The feature of the game was a bare

back, backward catch of a wild

home run knocked by Gant, same catch

being engineered by Ralph Frank, neve

rs sensational of the Peerless crew. After

running fully thirty feet for the out-

running sphere, he saw that it was going to

pass high over his head, so he threw

out his bare right hand and taking a

high leap he caught the ball as his arm

was coming down.

The Peerless batsmen played have

with Steffan star moundsman of the

Triangles pitching staff. Seven bingles,

four of the extra base variety, were

garnered off his Solome delivery, netting

four markers before he was yanked in

the sixth. Farnecks then took the bur

den of pitching upon his broad shoulders

but even he was unable to stop the

pitch.

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