

DEMPSEY STILL GREAT FIGHTER

Dallas, Tex., Jan. 10.—(AP)—Jack Dempsey still is a first class fighting man. Nearly 10,000 sports fans last night saw a flash of the old time Manassa mauler as Dempsey, angered by a blow from a bulky wrestler in a match he was refereeing, lashed out a right that drove the offender rolling to the canvas. The victim was Billy Edwards, Kansas City heavy-weight.

Stripped of his shirt and his silk undershirt torn by Edwards' pawing, Jack for the moment again was the man who won the heavyweight boxing championship of the world. The roar of the crowd was like that of one viewing a million dollar "fight of the century." Here worshipping sportsman hunters, men and women, joined in a battle for lashed shreds of Dempsey's shirt.

Dempsey had been warned that other referees had had difficulties here. "I don't want to hurt anybody," he replied, "but I'm not going to stand up in front of a crowd like this and let some fellow punch me around. I'll tap him back."

The wrestlers, Edwards and Jim O'Dowd, Chicago, had panted and heaved through two falls. Edwards tore a new shirt off the ex-champion's back as Dempsey broke their holds in the second fall. Edwards then tore Jack's silk undershirt and all but pulled it off.

Dempsey's ire obviously mounted. Edwards clamped a headlock on O'Dowd (or the third and deciding fall. Dempsey patted Edwards' back in token of victory. Edwards continued his hold. Dempsey jerked him to his feet. Edwards swung, grazing Jack's right cheek. Jack led with his left and then snapped a short right to Edwards' chin, lifting him and sending him head first to the mat.

WRESTLERS TO BE FEATURED AT GARDEN ARENA

Wrestling has become one of the most popular sports of the ring kingdom and coupled with boxing bouts it has become a most interesting feature. The wrestling contests of today are without a doubt exceedingly rough but not unsportsmanlike. Matchmaker Ray Kahl received many requests to have a wrestling match on his opening bill of 1931 and he has arranged for Harry De Rose, the Italian heavyweight mat man from Syracuse, to clash with Pinky May, another heavyweight wrestler from Utica. The bout will be at catchweights.

De Rose became very popular here during the summer months with his series of matches with Frank Maliewicz, Utica Polish champion. A large stir of extra matter canvas is laid on the regular boxing ring canvas and the two wrestlers will have a battle. Pinky May claims he will win in two straight falls. Two six rounds and three four rounds of boxing will be shown with Frank Kawaleky of Baldwinsville and Joe Lillis of Rochester as the principals in the major six round attraction. Benny Tornado of Rochester mixes with Mickey Norman of Elmira. Both are lightweights and the limit will be six two-minute rounds.

Jerry Trough of Canada takes on Joey Kurb of Scranton in the four round major preliminary at 155 pounds. Billy James of Elmira is a newcomer and he boxes Bobby Atkins of Auburn in four rounds. The weights will be 160 pounds. K. O. Lusk of Auburn and Speedy Hartright of Elmira open the card with four rounds. Both are middleweights.

The first match of the evening will get under way at 8:30 o'clock. It is uncertain who the third man in the line-up for the wrestling and boxing matches will be.

GOLF SOLONS GATHER FOR ANNUAL CONFERENCE

New York, Jan. 10.—(AP)—The solons of golf gathered here for the annual meeting of the United States Golf Association today with the election of officers the most important item on the agenda. Herbert H. Bammy of New York was slated to become president, and Rodman E. Griscom of Marion and Robert M. Cutting, Chicago, vice presidents. Bobby Jones' re-election as a member of the executive committee was expected to meet with opposition.

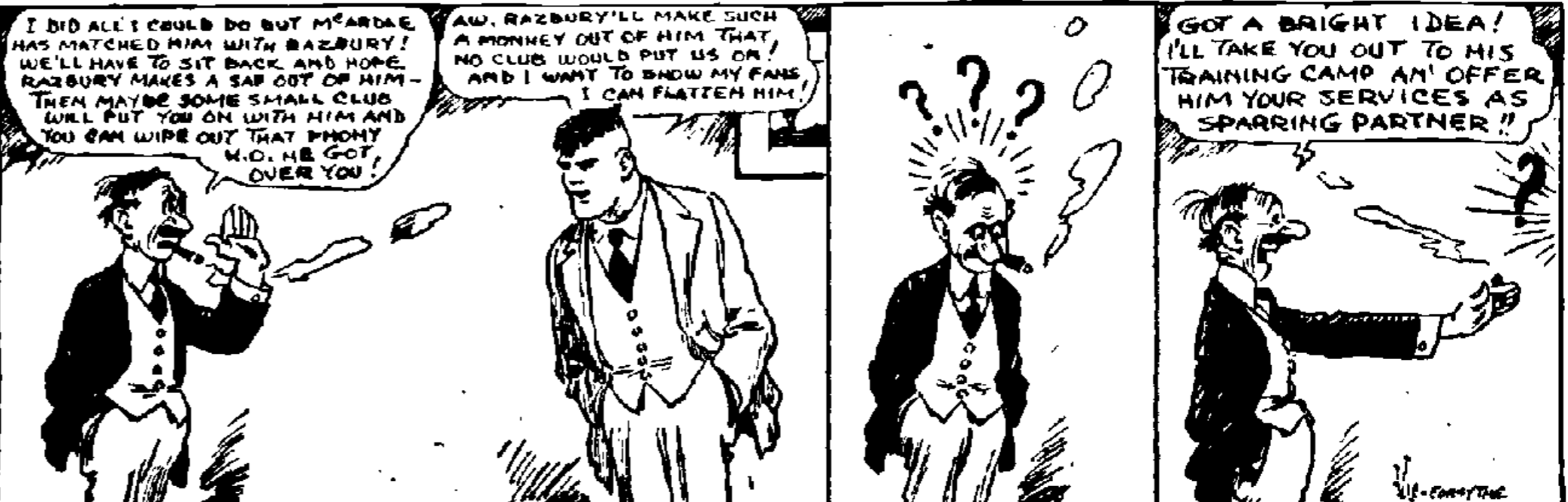
ARGENTINE POLO BOOY TO SEND TEAM TO U. S.

Buenos Aires, Jan. 10.—(AP)—The Argentine Polo Association today authorized the sending of a team to the United States for tournament play. The team is to be composed of Louis L. Lacey, David B. Miles, Juan B. Miles and Daniel Kearney. It will have an aggregate handicap of 35 goals. The association also empowered Lacey to extend an invitation to North American polo officials to send the best possible team to the Argentine some time in the near future.

New York.—Speakers at Anti-Red meeting demanded deportation of Lenin from Canada and end of trade with Soviet.

JOE JINKS

Joe has certainly put Dynamite in a bad spot and he has nobody but himself to blame. The big name, Hurricane Honey, is matched to box Dynamite's old rival, Red Razbury, leaving Dynamite to gnash his teeth in a ring-side seat!



Pro Golfer Advanced His Position in 1930 More So as to Value of His Turnover

(Note.—This is another series of stories written especially for the Associated Press by sports leaders, reviewing 1930 and discussing 1931 prospects.) (By Albert R. Gates, Business Administrator, Professional Golfers' Association of America.) Chicago, Jan. 10.—(AP)—During 1930 the professional golfer would appear to have advanced his position in a substantial manner, particularly regarding his merchandising contract with the manufacturers and in the value of his turnover, which greatly exceeds all previous figures. Golf continues to absorb the interest of increasing thousands each year, and while the recent season saw fewer golf courses laid out, the attendance at the courses is reported as far greater than heretofore.

Additional interest has been created in instruction by the use of moving pictures, and it is believed that this is only the beginning of a new day in golf teaching. Many leading professionals are now using the moving picture camera as a more effective method of telling the story of how properly to hit the ball. The International Ryder Cup matches will easily be the outstanding professional golfing event of 1931. These matches, composed of teams of home-bred American and British professionals will be played at the Scioto Club, Columbus, Ohio, June 28 and 29. The Prince of Wales looms as an American golfing gallery center of the event. The American professionals, in sending him a requested set of instruction films, invited him to be their guest at the International Ryder Cup matches.

AURORA BOYS WIN BUT GIRL QUINT LOSES

The Aurora boy's basketball team won its game while the Aurora girls lost its match with the boy's and girl's teams from King Ferry in Community Hall at King Ferry last night. The score for the boys' game was, Aurora 34, King Ferry 27; the girls, Aurora 18, King Ferry 17. Avery Neagle of Auburn was the arbiter for both games. The girls' battle was the closest of the evening. Avery, left forward for Aurora scored eight points and Colgan, center for the King Ferry girls accounted for 12 points. The ladies were a little weak when it came to shooting fouls but otherwise their game was good. In the boys' match Gray, Aurora right forward led with 17 counters after his name and his running mate H. Purcell at center, accounted for 12 points. Hunt, at right forward for the losers led his team in scoring with five points and Mahoney, pivot man for King Ferry was close with four points. Next week the Aurora boys will meet the quint from Genoa at Aurora. The King Ferry teams will play the lads and lassies of Union Springs at King Ferry.

MAROONS FACE EASTWOOD FIVE

Auburn.—D. Deering, left forward; J. Dempsey, right forward; H. Clifford, center; Lattimore, right guard; Coughlin, left guard. The above is the probable official starting lineup as given out today by Coach Edwin C. Peck to stack up against the Eastwood High School from Syracuse tonight at 8:15 o'clock at the State Armory court on State Street. There will be a preliminary at 7 o'clock between the Auburn Balcons and Auburn High School Junior varsity. Eastwood comes here tonight with a fine record in the court standings of this district and are confident of winning over the Maroons but Coach Peck has had his new five working in splendid shape and he believes they will garner a victory. Others who will see action in the game are Joe Shaw, forward; Harold Housman, guard; Prifer, forward; Nolan, center; Ivis Gruesel, guard; Krokar, forward.

The preliminary tends to be one of the best of its kind this season. Edward A. Kunkel, student manager of the Auburn Academic High school basketball varsity team, is one of the star forwards of the Balcons and will be seen in the lineup tonight. Phillipsburg, Kan.—E. G. McKinley realizes there are drawbacks to home-made safe deposit vaults. He buried \$12,000 worth of bonds. Bugs tipped the cops. Not to get his interest.

POLITICS BLAMED BY GEORGIA TECH FOOTBALL COACH

Alexander Tells of "Athletic Decadence" and Postpones Election of Captain. Atlanta, Jan. 10.—(AP)—Coach W. A. Alexander in an address last night blamed politics for "athletic decadence" at Georgia Tech and announced that the election of a football captain would be postponed until the varsity assembles next fall. He spoke at the annual football banquet.

"From 1912 to 1929 we had no politics in our athletics," he said, "when the football team was returning from the Rose Bowl with the national football championship and the greatest victory ever won by a Georgia Tech team, politics entered into the election of a captain. "That was the reason. Our athletic decadence dates from that day. We will elect no captain tonight. We are declaring a new order of things. The men who have been awarded letters tonight have won a fine honor. Ordinarily the course would be for them to meet and elect a captain. "This year we will move differently. All men will meet on an equal plane this Spring in the practice at that time. They will meet on that same plane in September. About the first of October, after a month of work, a varsity squad of not more than 20 men will meet and elect the captain. The man who is best liked, the hardest and who is best fitted to be the leader for this season." It was announced that any coach who in the future knowingly permitted politics would be dismissed and that any player participating in politics would be deemed a traitor to his team and his school.

EASTERN COLLEGE COURT MEN ACTIVE

League Season Starts in Earnest Tonight; Close Games Expected. New York, Jan. 10.—(AP)—The Eastern International Basketball League starts its race in earnest tonight a week after the opening exercises at Philadelphia which started Yale off a game ahead of its rivals. The Elis, backed by their 25-25 overtime victory over Pennsylvania, meet Cornell at Ithaca. Penn plays Dartmouth at Philadelphia and the other two members, Columbia and Princeton, both entered in league competition as yet, complete the program by their meeting at Princeton. Yale is a slight favorite to make it two straight tonight. Cornell has beaten five minor opponents but was defeated by Buffalo and Ohio state. Penn's disastrous series against midwestern opposition left the Quakers with a very poor record for the 10 games they have played so far. But Dartmouth, meeting three major opponents, has lost to Pittsburgh and City College of New York while leading a strong Syracuse team. Columbia should have little difficulty scoring its first league victory at Princeton, as the tiger team appears far below its usual for this season. Princeton has lost four of seven games most of them against small college teams. Columbia has been beaten only by Syracuse.

WEEK-END HOCKEY SCHEDULE

SATURDAY National League Montreal Maroons at Philadelphia. Toronto at Montreal Canadiens. International League Syracuse at Cleveland. Detroit at Buffalo. Pittsburgh at New London. Canadian-American League Philadelphia at Boston. New Haven at Springfield. SUNDAY National League Boston at Detroit. Chicago at New York Rangers. International League Detroit at Syracuse. Canadian-American League Philadelphia at Providence. Springfield at New Haven. New York.—Marie Rande is going into the movies. He will sing as well as ride horses.

Takes a Dozen Confabs to Equal One Title Bout, So Many More Are to Come

(By Herbert W. Barker, Associated Press Sports Writer) New York, Jan. 10.—(AP)—It has become a basic axiom that a dozen conferences equal one heavyweight championship bout. So far the boys have used up only two or three of their quota in the situation revolving about Max Schmeling, Jack Sharkey and Young Stribling. Schmeling is champion everywhere except in New York State; Sharkey has been cast by the New York Athletic Commission in a role that closely resembles that of "defending champion"; Stribling seems to be close to a unanimous choice as the outstanding challenger. The middle has four main angles at the moment: First—Nate Lewis, Chicago promoter, is attempting to match Stribling and Schmeling for the title in Chicago next June. Second—The Hearst Milk Fund is attempting to make the same match somewhere outside of New York, probably in Detroit with Cleveland and Philadelphia as possible "defending" champions. Third—in event that Stribling balks at terms, the Milk Fund would shift to a match between Schmeling and Prima Carnera. Fourth—Madison Square Garden is not enthusiastic but is willing to match Sharkey and Stribling in New York, with championship recognition by the State Commission awaiting the winner.

Halaiiko Turns Down Bout in Madison Square Garden Ring

Turning down a bout in Madison Square Garden is a rather unheard of thing in boxing circles these days but that's just what Vince Plunkett, manager of Steve Halaiiko, did the other night. When Louie (Kid) Kaplan, former featherweight champion of the world injured his arm while training for his scheduled bout with Jack Portney, of Baltimore, on the Harvey-Dundee card last night Tom McArdle, Garden matchmaker, immediately began to tear his hair trying to think of a suitable substitute. "What about that kid Halaiiko who gave Sammy Dorfman a great fight last fall," said Lou Briz, McArdle's assistant. "He would be just the fellow if we could get him," replied McArdle. But Vince Plunkett had allowed the "Auburn Flash" to break training after he had whipped Wesley Ramey at Rochester New Year's afternoon and had to refuse the match. McArdle before signing off promised Plunkett an early bout against some top notch lightweight in the big town in the near future.

BOXING NOTES

New York, Jan. 10.—(AP)—Len Harvey, boxing, recipient of one of the best boxing ballyhooos of the winter, seems to have convinced some 10,000 New York fans that he deserved all the kind words that have been said and written about him. But he lost his first fight here. Harvey, making his debut at Madison Square Garden last night, lost an exceedingly close decision to the N.Y. State Athletic Commission, but the unanimous vote of referee and judges after 12 stirring rounds. The 10,000 customers and most of the ringside critics saw it the other way and boos rang out after the announcement of the winner. The youthful English veteran went to work early and twice floored Dundee for counts of nine in the first round but while the customers still were shouting for a quick knockout he settled back into defensive boxing and the rugged Dundee won him down with a steady punching drive and snatched the decision with a fine last round rally. The Associated Press score card gave Harvey six rounds, Dundee five and called one, the sixth, even. (By Charles W. Dunkley, Associated Press Sports Writer.) Chicago, Jan. 10.—(AP)—The National Boxing Association, controlling the sport in thirty-four states, believes the New York State athletic commission, in stripping Max Schmeling of the world heavyweight championship had taken in too much territory. That at least is the opinion of Major John V. Glavin, president of the N.Y. State Athletic Commission, the Illinois State Athletic Commission. "The New York commission has acted within its rights," General Glavin said today, "under its existing rules, in suspending Schmeling for failure to defend his title within six months, but the commission certainly is attempting to take in a lot of territory. When it seeks to vacate a world's championship title without the advice or consent of the rest of the world." General Glavin, himself a lawyer, said the New York commission

CRIAZZIOS VICTORS BY TWO POINTS

The House of David basketballers visited Auburn last evening to play the Criazzio team. The local boys beat the men with the beards by two points, having a score of 23 to their opponents 21. The game was a fast one and was cleverly played and fine teamwork was displayed by both teams. The visiting quint had better pass work and a little more speed but the local boys netted more field goals than did the House of David. Cavalier was high scorer for the Criazzio team, putting the ball through the netting for a total of 12 points. Underwood, captain of the visiting five, was the high man for the House of David team, 15 points being his total. Following is the lineup: Criazzios House of David Wallawender R. F. Samberg Caveller L. F. Underwood Suborski C. McNahon Binks R. G. Parks Cimpl L. G. Walters Diddo, manager of the Criazzio team hopes to bring the House of David fire back for a return game.

HYACINTH'S TO PLAY THERESA'S

The Falcon Hall on Pulaaki St. will be the scene tomorrow night at 8 o'clock of the annual clash between the St. Hyacinth's of Auburn and the St. Theresa's of Rochester. This is the return game to the one that the Hyacinth's played in Rochester on December 27, 1930. The Saints from Auburn lost but after giving a hard battle to the Rochester team. The score at the end of the first quarter was 8 and 5 in favor of Rochester; at the half 10-11 in Rochester's favor; at the end of the third quarter the Auburn team was leading 12-12; the game finished with Rochester forging in to the lead and winning by the close score of 17-16. Although the boys from Auburn outplayed the Rochester team every moment of the game; the low court on which they played proved too great a handicap to overcome. Star Ryback, starred for the Hyacinth's scoring two goals and a foul. Next in order came Dydra and Nodoly with one basket and one foul apiece. Stas Suborski was somewhat handicapped by the low ceiling and scored only one foul, but he stood for this by holding his man scoreless. Piwnaki and Warrick scored a goal apiece. For the Rochester team Piuley starred, scoring ten points. The other seven points were split up among the two forwards and the center. The preliminary to this game will be played at 7:00 o'clock by the St. Theresa Girls of Auburn and Rochester. In their last encounter the girls from Rochester were victorious, but the Auburn girls as hard at work, in hopes of revenging themselves. Following the main game a dance will be held at which Ryback and his R-2 jackets will act as the harmony masters.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) New York.—Vince Dundee, Baltimore outpointed Len Harvey, England (12). Dave Shade, New York, stopped Joe Anderson, Covington, Ky. (10). Gaston Le Cadre, France outpointed Jack Portney, Baltimore (10).

TURFMAN IS MADE HAPPY

Chicago, Jan. 10.—(AP)—Love for his thoroughbred race horse brought happiness and reward to D. L. Kellifer, a Chicago turfman today. Kellifer saved Ben Marshall, a 5-year old racer, from death when the horse gamely staggered across the finish line at Hawthorne just fifteen minutes ago on three legs. His left front leg was broken in the stretch racing. A bruken leg usually means a bullet shot to end a thoroughbred's suffering. Kellifer placed Ben Marshall under the care of Dr. L. M. Kaiser, veterinarian at Hawthorne. The broken leg was success in a cast, time and nature repaired the break. Then old Ben returned to the races. He won at New Orleans Thursday and rewarded those who still had confidence in him with \$11.40 for each \$3 wagered.

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