

LEAVETTE DEFEATS ITALIAN TIGER IN MAIN EVENT OF VEGAS MAT SHOW

Frenchy Leavette showed an unusual combination of great qualities last night when he defeated Tony Gardini of Denver two out of three falls.

WAS OUTWEIGHED
Leavette weighed in at 192, while Gardini stacked up 208 pounds of bone and muscle against him. The Denver man won the first fall in 31 minutes with a series of rough stuff technically known as a body press. This happened after Frenchy had bunted his opponent out of the ring a few times and kept a couple of times to make him loosen the scissors. It appeared during the first part of the round that Frenchy had Tony on the run. But Gardini just wouldn't quit.

SECOND FALL
Frenchy took the second fall in 14 minutes with an airplane spin and body slam. In the early part of the second round Frenchy retaliated on Tony for some of the rough stuff and threw him out of the ring. Tony landing on his back on the gravel walk and appearing considerably shaken.

Frenchy's feat in rising from a prone position with Tony held powerless on his shoulders showed strength and skill almost superhuman. The man who was so severe that Tony was unable to recover in time to leave the ring between falls. It looked to the outsider that Tony was all through at the end of the second fall.

Nevertheless, he remained in the ring and when time was called for the third bout, Frenchy went right after him and slammed him down and out within 30 seconds of the beginning of the round.

It was a great exhibition wrestling. The men were matched and only Frenchy was the victor in the main event.

SEMI-FINAL
Meines and Roughhouse was won by Roughhouse referee disqualified Gotch his clenched fists.

Big Jack O'Neil, who for the beginning of the fight and threatened to quit who persisted in the practice against which they had been warned in the previous rounds.

Gotch won the first fall with a series of headlocks in 18 minutes after LaMarr had resorted to rough tactics. Gotch had his opponent on the run and hanging to the ropes a good share of the time and seemed to be clearly the master.

Opening the second spasm, LaMarr picked Gotch up right at the start, carried him over to the ropes and tossed him over the ropes. And he did it again and again.

WAS AGGRESSOR
Each time Gotch came back as the aggressor and each time House got the advantage in holds. Gotch was after LaMarr who did some running and hanging onto the ropes trying to avoid punishment. Finally Roughhouse got his favorite hold and won the fall with a body slam in 16 minutes. Which made it a hot and close one.

Before the opening of the third, O'Neil challenged the winner of the match and then uttered his warning against fists. When the session opened LaMarr got in some heavy kicks, and Gotch in retaliation went in with his fists.

Which was against the rules and forced O'Neil to give the match to LaMarr.

It seemed to the spectators that Gotch was the better man. At least that he was more clever and shifty. However, LaMarr was tough enough to take every thing Gotch handed him and come back for more. He is some tough guy.

JENSON VICTOR
The first match on the card was between the "Terrible Turk" from Sacramento and Ted Jensen, pride of the Rainbow club. Referee Jack O'Neil announced that there would be only one fall with a time limit of 30 minutes.

Jenson took the "Terrible Turk" to the mat for the honors in 18 minutes, using a headlock. The "Terrible Turk" was hocked time and again for crawling off of the mat. Jenson showed real class and put on a good clean exhibition.

It is doubtful if three better matches, harder fought or more entertaining wrestling matches were staged in any city in the country last night than those at the Legion Stadium.

Matchmaker Burns has earned the approval of the sports fans of Vegas for the fine cards he has put on and it is safe to predict that it will be necessary to enlarge the stadium if the sports maintain their present high standard.

FIGHTS SCHEDULED
A fight of unusual interest is staged for next Friday when Indian Johnny Smith will meet Don Pritchard. The fans in on the know prophesy a great fight.

FIVE SCHOOLS MEET HERE TODAY IN ANNUAL CINDER CLASH ON BUTCHER FIELD

Bringing together five school track teams from southern Nevada and California, the annual high school cinder meet will be held at Butcher Memorial field, starting at 10 o'clock this morning. Main events begin at 2 p. m.

Sixteen events with morning preliminaries have been slated for the meet. Schools to be represented by teams include Las Vegas, Needles, Bunkerville, Overton and Alamo. Officials for the meet will be: Official scorekeeper and clerk—Dr. W. S. Park; referee, A. R. Thompson; starter, John F. Cahlan; announcers, Jack Pembroke, Calvin Cory; finish judges, K. O. Knudson, Ebert Edwards, C. E. Pembroke, V. F. Victor; timekeepers, L. R. Scott, George Lang, Leonard Sludge, J. G. McKinnon, Emory Chaco; timers, R. J. Newton, J. H. Brinley, George Hardman; official surveyor, A. R. Thompson; track and field attendants, Bob Willets, Edgar Dunnigan, Jack Garner, Francis Horsey.

Those who will take part, their numbers and schools are: From Alamo: W. Stewart, 10; K. Stewart, 11; A. Douglas, 12; G. Thiriat, 13; L. Foremaster, 14. From Needles: T. Paulson, 25; J. Kime, 26; V. Coy, 27; J. Lopez, 28; J. Swanson, 29.

From Bunkerville: J. Jensen, 30; Wheeler, 31; C. Granger, 32; K. Ker, 33; D. Waite, 34; C. Neagle, 35. From Las Vegas: J. Parvin, 66; B. Leavitt, 36; S. Abbott, 37; Hughes, 38; I. Toubler, 39.

From Overton: L. Marshall, 40; J. Lyle, 41; G. Aiso, 42; M. Perkins, 43; F. Bunker, 44; J. Perkins, 45; R. Johnson, 47; L. Johnson, 48; E. Johnson, 49.

From Las Vegas: J. Parvin, 66; L. Van Gordon, 68; W. Hardy, 70; W. Hardy, 71; C. Paschal, 72; P. Torres, 73; R. Warner, 74; B. Lezie, 75; J. Doherty, 79; T. Carleton, 80; T. Mounts, 84; D. Dotson, 85; R. Jarrett, 82; C. Kay, 61; J. Jarrett, 60.

Prizes for winners in various events will be presented by the following firms and individuals: J. C. Penney Co., Blanding's Market, First State Bank, Ward's Grocery, Las Vegas Hardware, White Cross Drug, Adcock & Rorison, Beckley's, Sweet Shoppe, James Cashman, Vegas Cleaning Works, Art Harris, Albert Duffill, Northern Club, Boulder Club.

The cup for the team winning the meet is being given by the Las Vegas Mercantile Corp. for the mile relay by the Phil Bettelheim Furniture company; to the high point man, by the Boulder Drug; and for the winners of the mile relay by H. E. Saviers and Son.

PUT ON A GOOD CLEAN EXHIBITION.
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LAS VEGAS TENT & AWNING COMPANY
North Main Street. John Keel, Prop.

\$22,000 Cash For Limited Time Miller's Improved 440 Acre Alfalfa Ranch
Just outside of LAS VEGAS is MILLER'S RANCH. The U. P. R. R. to BOULDER DAM runs across one corner. Level sandy loam, ditched, checked, watered and fenced hog tight. Nine artesian wells flowing into three large reservoirs. Ideal for DAIRYING; MONEY may be made supplying LAS VEGAS and the DAM DISTRICT. SUBDIVIDERS may sell in small tracts for poultry ranches. WORKERS on BOULDER DAM should need and buy these desirable farms, and same may be sold LOCALLY to BUSINESS MEN and others seeking SUBURBAN ESTATES. Shown to responsible parties by OWNER
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GOLF TOURNEY IS CALLED OFF

Hopes of again taking the golfing laurels from the Barstow club Sunday faded when officials of the Las Vegas club were informed yesterday morning that the tournament would be indefinitely postponed because of poor weather, which incidentally added a few hazards to the Barstow links by washing out some of the grounds.

The members of the team who were to have made the trip included D. W. S. Park, Judge Wm. F. Carr, J. Ferron, R. J. Newton, Guy E. Gerald Crows and Jim Carr.

CANZONERI IS BERG VICTOR

CHICAGO, April 24 (AP)—Tony Canzoneri knocked out Jack Berg with a right to the jaw in the third round of their scheduled ten round fight for the world's lightweight championship here tonight.

ROUTINE RULES CAREER OF BRIAND

By RICHARD D. McMILLAN (United Press Staff Correspondent)
PARIS, April 24 (UP)—Eighty cigarettes a day, a big glass of milk in the evening with a generous "top" of rum, plenty of hard work and bedtime at 2—these are daily habits which M. Aristide Briand has not deviated for 50 years.

Before going to sleep each evening, the peace-maker of Europe reads an exciting police novel.

M. Briand rocks his age, but his appearance evokes a bundle of energy which springs to action whenever his interest is aroused. He is a silent man away from the tribune, but challenged on his principles in the chamber of deputies, or in the council hall of the League of Nations, he is as fiery and eloquent as he was when, as a young politician, he championed the cause of a group of anarchists.

Hoarse Voice
A life of public speaking and excessive smoking have made his voice hoarse, almost croaking, which is somewhat peculiarly in keeping with his shaggy eyebrows, brilliant penetrating eyes, loosely-trimmed moustache and his big, heavy head which seems too bulky for his comparatively slender body.

In his career as a peace maker, Aristide Briand had been vilified, insulted, threatened with death, denounced as a traitor, but to all his enemies he has always maintained the same front, that of a rather surprised, quiet old man. He never troubles to answer his attackers until they force him to speak in the chamber. Then he bites back like a tiger, scourging the opponents of his schemes with burning eloquence. At times he outdoes even Clemenceau, whose manner of oratory Briand long studied and admired because of its withering effect.

When he is not working he retires to his country home at Cochery, in the Eure Valley in Normandy, where he breeds pigs and philosophizes about humanity, passing his solitary evenings—he is a bachelor—immersing himself in the classics.

Success as Farmer
As a farmer he is as great a success as a politician. He has exhibited poultry, horses and other live stock at the neighboring fairs and repeatedly won honors. He is an ardent colomophile also and, when, in his garden, he is surrounded by his doves, he provides a picture recalling the caricatures in the newspapers showing him holding out the dove of peace to Mother Europe.

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LONG HOLIDAY OVER

George O'Brien, noted film star, said as the Matson liner Wilhelm entered the San Francisco bay, George O'Brien and John Ford, well known film director, left Hollywood three months ago for a trip through the Orient.



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ON THE SIDELINES

by Brian Bell

When the golf dopsters are figuring the chances of scores of well known amateurs to succeed Bobby Jones as king of the simon pure, they might take a peep at George T. Dunlap, Jr., of Princeton.

Dunlap, reigning intercollegiate champion by grace of one of the greatest comebacks in the history of the competition, won the medal in the North and South amateur at Pinehurst, N. C., with a 36 hole total of 145, divided 72-73.

A score of 72 or 73 over the exacting championship course nestling in the North Carolina pines is completed only when real golf is played. Dunlap has as many shots in his bag as any amateur, but he is not so rugged as some of his fellows. Of somewhat frail physique, he takes up what he lacks in physical strength by amazing skill and rare courage. His small body houses the heart of a lion.

In the finals of the last intercollegiate championship, played over the baffling course of the Oakmont Country club, near Pittsburgh, he went to luncheon apparently soundly trounced by Larry Mohler, another great college player, from Notre Dame.

Comes Back
In the afternoon Georgia, as his friends call him, came back with a rush that would not be denied. He was three under fours for the first seven holes, wiped out his disadvantage of the forenoon and went on to win when he dropped a sparkling putt for a birdie at the 14th hole.

Another great amateur who may make the going hard for all comers is Roland MacKenzie, now playing good golf on the Pacific coast. MacKenzie's long game is better than ever before and the Walker Cup player has been putting steadily.

You Can Get BETTER MEALS AT THE OASIS BIHLMAIER'S Women Cooks

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Las Vegas Brick and Plaster Company is now prepared to furnish anyone with building gyp and adobe blocks 4 x 8 x 12. These blocks are a non-conductor of heat, fire-proof and have all the good features that can be had in any building material.

These blocks have been used in many important buildings in Las Vegas including the Watters' Apartment, North Second street; Mayor Hesse's office building, North Second street; Telephone Company building, South Second street and the Professional Building, East Fremont street.

The plant and office is located at Eleventh and Stewart streets.

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JOE MORGAN
MANAGER

"Las Vegas—The Monte Carlo of America"

L.A. HAS PLANS OF EQUINE EXHIBIT

LOS ANGELES, April 24 (UP)—The Beverly Hills annual horse show of 1931 will be held June 11 to 14, inclusive, it was decided at a meeting of the directors of the Horse Show Association.

Earl G. Bieg, investment banker, was chosen to organize and direct the show. Following his election, Bieg said he hoped to make this year's show a community enterprise and would enlist the aid of leaders of all civic, business and social interests of Beverly Hills.

Four new tennis courts have been completed for use at the University of Virginia this spring.

Vernon "Catfish" Smith now is rated one of the best all-round athletes ever to attend the University of Georgia.

Work has started on the construction of the swimming pool for the 1932 Olympic aquatic events at Olympic park, Los Angeles.

Fred Kelly, 110 meter high hurdles champion of the 1912 Olympic games, now is a United States air mail pilot between Los Angeles and Salt Lake City.

Are Exhibitions Bad?
A question now agitating club owners on the Pacific coast is whether exhibition games are worthwhile. The matter comes in for very serious consideration at Los Angeles.

From early spring until the very eve of the opening of the Pacific Coast league, exhibition games were played at Wrigley field. The Cubs played the Angels and Pirates, the Detroiters took on Portland and the Angels and then the Cubs played the Pirates and Hollywood.

Before the league season was started there were fears expressed that the faithful fans had lost their appetite for the game. Attendance at the opening game seemed to justify the fears. The outpouring of the fans totaled only 6,500 against 25,000 at San Francisco, where, of course, the Seals were opening a magnificent new park, with Ty Cobb as an added attraction.

In spite of the fact that Los Angeles had no Ty Cobb to put on display, a crowd of less than 7,000 was "chicken feed" and something may be done about it in the way of curtailing exhibition games for the home clubs.

But next year the Chicago Cubs will train at Los Angeles with the Pacific Coast league club at Catalina and the Cubs will play all comers.

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