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BURCHARD MAKES GOOD IN MAIN EVENT SCRAP

Lighter Man Too Fast ROUND SIX For Farrell; Fans Like Card

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Farrell seemed unable to keep and lefts.

Burchard away from him after ROUND SEVEN the second round and the Michigan Wildcat proved to be an infighter of the first water, landing possibly two or three blows to Farrell's one.

Farrell missed consistently. when the battle was over.

During the last minute of the tenth the crowd was in a terrific the seconds jumped through the ropes and separated them. Eddie Johnson was referee. Farrell lands Farrel weighed 142 and Burchard

They meet in the center, both out. Burchard is aggressive and is very tired. tries to corner Farrell in the Wild- ROUND TEN

and lands a left to the ear. They referee stop the fight. play around in the corner and slide along the ropes. Burchard ties Indian Johnny Smith vs. John-Farrel up. Farrel misses a wild left and slips to one knee. The Wild- dam. cat lands to the head and to the chard slips out and puts Farrell They both fought at 140 pounds on the ropes where they both miss and seemed to be in good condiand Farrell socks in a low right, tion Burchard leads with a left and Brown wore a cheerful grin scores with another while Warren throughout the fight despite the

ROUND THREE

plants one in the Wildcat's midsection. The Detroit boy counters
with a stiff jolt to Mr. Farrell's
tremendous ovation as he left the
Square and a win at the been present. On one of his
The gale seemed wide open for
Bob and Leo for the match was
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tours of the United States in exhibitions several years ago the fast flyuppercut to the Wildcats ing card. right upperent to the wind a straight third preliminary and follows with a straight right to the head. The Michigan Battling Siki and Stonewall too, found the barrance and to make replied:

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matters were a bridge leading. "I had Wildcat comes back with two rights Jaskson, colored boys.

The body. They clinch and mix with honors even. Farrell pastes thing Siki in the third preliminary the ball and the pin.

Then loves the line is the state of the state face, a left to the body. Burchard part of the first round. A good bounces off the ropes to score a fight full of action until Stonewall

ROUND FOUR Both swing hard lefts but fail to SECOND PRELIMINARY connect squarely. The Wildcat lands | The second preliminary was won daring shots ever seen on the three to the head and Farrell by Fred Bailey with a technical course. It was a brave effort even comes back with a one-two to the knockout over Eddie Morton in for the dauntless Diegel. He tried Farrell holds him off with straight | the crowd lefts to the face. Warren ties him FIRST PRELIMINARY Burchard is shifty and hard to

ROUND FIVE The Wildcat leads with a left to the face and they clinch. Burchard scores a left to the head. Burchard repeats and then sends a smoky sock to the ribs. They stand head to head, milling around, trying to tire each other and neither ac-complishing anything. Burchare punches Farrell out of the ropes. He climbs back to take several on his shoulders and arms. They elinch and Burchard lands a hard right to the head. They clinch and wrestle. They break and the Wildcat lands one and misses one with Farrell backing away. Farrell lands with a left to the face and the

Michigan lad comes back with a

left to the face and body. Both are

Farrell lands two to the face and they mix on the ropes with Burchard scoring. Both land to the face,' then both miss. Farrell crouches and lands a hard left and right and then misses one. Don Burchard outfought and The Wildcat lands a hard one to outpointed Warren Farrell last the face and Warren counters with and The Wildcat lands a hard one to night in the main even: at the Legion stadium. Farrell had a right to the face. They box. Farrell slight edge in the first two rounds misses and stalls while the Wildwith the rest going to Burchard, cat is on top of him with rights

Farrell rushes out ferociously and lands a stiff right but Burchard takes the aggressive and lands on the kidneys, to the face and body The Wildcat had Farrell through putting Farrell on the ropes and then lands them with both hands. landed freely with both hands while aFrrel missed ciniasw,fRoutmisses one, and then connects with some more. Farrell lands two rights The decision was a popular one and a hard left and Burchard judging from the noisy applause counters with stiff lefts and rights. counters with stiff lefts and rights ROUND EIGHT

A left to the head for Farrell and the Wildcat slips in a one-two to the body and another to the Farrell away. Neither fighter heard the bell, standing to to toe slug- with the round ending with both landing lefts and rights.

Farrell lands to the heart, they clinch. Burchard is shifty and lands to the head. Farrell counters with a one-two while Burchard smothers him with lefts and rights miss, pull away and feel each other hitting him almost at will. Farrell

Farrell misses. Burchard klonks corner, landing a one-wo Farrell misses. Burchard klonks puts Farrell on the ropes him with a left to the head and Warren bounces off and lands a Warren slips to one knee. He gets champion always a champion." Cera five. Diegel could not hope to get nice left but misses another. Burchard lands with a right. Warren him, hitting freely while Farrell always a colonel, a five so it was up to Jones. lands a left and has the Wildcat misses. They clinch and both loaf played seventeen holes in an exhibition match at Los Angeles and gave lands a left, chard lands a smacking right upthe populace nothing to cheer about inspected his ball, but more to Farrell's face and body. pion's shot The crowd yells for a K. O. The Jones hit The Wildcat comes out shifting bell is unheard, and the seconds and

ny Brown, the pride of Boulder

Indian Johnny Smith out-pointed midsection. Farrell peppers him Johnny Brown of amateur fame, with light rights and lefts and The fight went the full six rounds backs him to the ropes where he and was full of action and plenty plants a nice left to the force Physics plants a nice left to the face. Bur- of class was shown by both boys.

counters with a hard right to the fact that at times he took a ter-head. fific walloping. The fourt and last rounds were especially full of fast

Farrell lands a steaming ring. He should make a good draw-

Burchard with a hard left to the by a knockout scored in the latter connected with what seemed to be

head. Both miss wild punches and the first round. Much booing by to send the ball to the green under

up and takes the aggressive. He lands two light lefts and a right. He swings a flock of gloves but Hackenthorne and Joe Morare. With a tree between his balt There was plenty of action and clean fighting to a draw. The customers were pleased.

> SKI CANDIDATES DULUTH, Minn. (A)-Forty-one outstanding ski riders in the Unit-ed States have been selected to compete in final tryouts next January for positions on ski and cross country teams to represent America in the 1932 Olympic games.

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THREE NOSES ON THE WIRE



Jockey Bernier, on Captain Gilbert, triumphed over his rivals, T. Manuel on Charon Lee and Al Hollinshead on Sayer M., in a thrill-ing finish at the Del Moute, Cal., races.

Butra, Olin and Morie.

to the right of the green in short approval rough just off the put ing surface Each of the Dutras sen approach ing and stymied by a tree. Mortie fol- puts close and holed their fives ey. sand in a barranca, the California for a four. word for a dry ditch. The day the So Bobby, who had putter poorly two days and nights of rain. The practice. In his long career at golf tall pro was fortunate in that his he has palyed comparatively few ball came to rest in wat sand but not in water.

square and a win at the home hole ing Duncan, twice in one round would decide the match. Leo, how- laid up practically dead from water

tiful arching approach but alas it disappeared in water in the back of the barranca. Leo played first and attempted one of the most the bridge. He just missed, his hall striking the bridge and falling back into the hazard. That finished Leo

With a tree between his balt and the pin he could not go for the cup but he chipped on to one side of the green and was certain to get a five. Mortie Dutra then came from the sand to the back side of the

It may be true that "cree a green and had two putts left for

the populace nothing to cheer about inspected his ball, buried in four or the quartet in which he was play- from deep sand, he cut through the ing. Leo Diegel, his partner, and twater and sent the ball flying on two worthy opponents, the brothers but green five feet from the pin.

Butra, Olin and Moilie.

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Gelf experts called the shot "im-"

At Los Angeles Japan will be re-"

At Los Angeles Japan will be re-" Olin played first and sent his ball possible" and the gallery roared its presented in track and field, swim-

Each of the Dutras sen approach lowed and his approach carried into, and then Jones just missed his putt

match was played, however, it was all day, gave the crowd a chance far from dry for a small stream to cheer at the last and on a show was trickling through, the result of in which he has had the least balls out of water. His Scotch friend, George Dun-

can, would have led the cheering laid up practically dead from water. ever, was off the line and his ball. When a spectator marvelled. George

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UP FROM MINORS

Shunted around in the miners for several years and then picked up by a chronic second division club, Harry "Socks" Seibold, ace of the Boston Braves' pitching staff, appears this year to have come into his own.

Seibold always has been a good pitcher, baseball players agree, but his name appeared in the head-lines seldem because of the lowly standing of the Braves. It has been there often this year, however, as the Braves have been battling the teams to a standstill.

"Socks" has started four games and won three of them this year for Bill McKechnie, losing only to Phillies, mainly because his hard hitting running mates could get no better than one run off get no better than one run off Ray Benge, and that after Seibold had retired in the eighth inning for a ninch hitter. a pinch hitter.

Scibold won 15 and lost 16 for a sixth place club last year but his earned run average of 4.12 placed Thim seventh in the pitching stand- MINIATURE GOLF ings, the best record of any Braves

TOUGH GAMES TO OPEN SCHEDULE by

Madigan, fcotball coach of St. Mary's doesn't subscribe to the doctrine of picking soft spots for opening games of the grid season. His Gaels will start the 1931 schedule by playing Southern California Sept. 26 and a week later, a contest Dec. 5 in San Francisco.

JAPAN TO ENTER OLYMPIC GAMES

they both miss hard lefts. Farrell percut. Farrell lands light lefts, unless it was an eight foot put he five inches of water. He then took misses another wild left and the Burchard delivers several heavy holed for a birdie. And then came a stance, with one foot resting ankle making a much better showing Wildcat backpedals around the rights to Farrell's midsection and the 18th, where he played a cham-deep in water and the other on the than at Amsterdam in 1928, Japan side of the barranca. Playing as will send 130 picked athletes to Jones hit by far the best drive of though he faced an explosion shot contend in the Oylmpic games at this district have decided to or-

ming regatta, boxing, skiing, skat-ing, association football and hock-

PORK INDUSTRY GARDNERVILLE, May 15 .- With

Carson Valley 4-H club boys turning to pig raising for their 1931 projects, the production of pork as a local industry is being stimulated. COMBAT WEEDS

FALLON, May 15.—Wild morning flory and white top, noxious weeds are being successfully combatted by farmers in this vicinity in test demonstrations using activated carbon

NET STARS LEARN SEIBOLD NOW ACE FOLLOW THROUGH WITH GOLF CLUBS

NEW ORLEANS (A) - It takes more than practise to develop a tennis player, says Mercer Beasley. tennis coach at Tulane university. They must know how to pivot and place balls before they can reach the championship class, he

said. To develop the pivot, Beasley requires his players to drive a tennis ball with a mashie niblick before the critical eye of a competent streng Brooklyn and New York golf instructor, who requires the same follow through as in golf.

This, says the coach, gives the tennis player the proper body balance and foot work required for a forehand tennis drive. For developing accurate place ments, the coach has installed

with a racket.

STRIKES CAPITAL

golf will be introduced to this capital of the League of Nations the American colony at health exposition the last week in

Mrs. Hugh Wilson, wife of the American minister at Berne, will be patroness of the American booth at the bazaar. A miniature golf course will be constructed and an informal tour- cation has been begun in Clark nament is planned.

ASK SOIL SURVEY CALIENTE, May 15.-Unanimou

request by Pahranagat valley property owners that the U.S. bureau of soils undertake a soil survey of the valley has been made.

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TUBERCULOSIS SURVEY STARTS

A program of tuberculosis eradicounty by a representative of the fornia Sept. 26 and a work of California. Southern Methodist, of Texas, completes the schedule with PAHRANAGATMEN

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