

SPORTS NEWS AND FEATURES



BURCHARD MAKES GOOD IN MAIN EVENT SCRAP

Lighter Man Too Fast For Farrell; Fans Like Card

By JIM FLEMING
Don Burchard outfought and outpointed Warren Farrell last night in the main event at the Legion stadium. Farrell had a slight edge in the first two rounds with the rest going to Burchard. Farrell seemed unable to keep Burchard away from him after the second round and the Michigan Wildcat proved to be an inveterate fighter in the third round, landing possibly two or three blows to Farrell's eye.

The Wildcat had Farrell through the ropes on two occasions and landed freely with both hands while Farrell missed consistently. The decision was a popular one judging from the noisy applause when the battle was over.

During the last minute of the tenth round was in a terrific uproar yelling for Burchard to put Farrell away. Neither fighter heard the bell, standing to toe slugging when the seconds jumped through the ropes and separated them. Eddie Johnson was referee. Farrell weighed 142 and Burchard 136.

ROUND ONE
They meet in the center, both miss, pull away and feel each other out. Burchard is aggressive and tries to corner Farrell in the Wildcat's corner, landing a one-two that puts Farrell on the ropes. Warren bounces off and lands a nice left but misses another. Burchard lands with a right. Warren lands a left and has the Wildcat on the ropes. Burchard misses a right to the head but lands a left, they both miss hard lefts. Farrell misses another wild left and the Wildcat backpedals around the ring.

ROUND TWO
The Wildcat comes out shifting and lands a left to the ear. They play around in the corner and slide along the ropes. Burchard ties Farrell up. Farrell misses a wild left and slips to one knee. The Wildcat lands to the head and to the midsection. Farrell peppers him with light rights and lefts and backs him to the ropes where he plants a nice left to the face. Burchard slips out and puts Farrell on the ropes where they both miss and Farrell socks in a low right. Burchard lands with a left and scores with another while Warren counters with a hard right to the head.

ROUND THREE
Burchard misses and Warren plants one in the Wildcat's midsection. The Detroit boy counters with a stiff jolt to Mr. Farrell's nose. Farrell lands a steaming right uppercut to the Wildcat's jaw and follows with a straight right to the head. The Michigan Wildcat comes back with two rights to the body. They clinch and mix with hands. Farrell pastes Burchard with a hard left to the face, a left to the body. Burchard bounces off the ropes to score a hard left to the center.

ROUND FOUR
Both swing hard lefts but fail to connect squarely. The Wildcat lands three to the head. Farrell comes back with a one-two to the head. Both miss wild punches and Farrell holds him off with straight lefts to the face. Warren ties him up and takes the aggressive. He lands two light lefts and a right. He swings a flock of gloves but Burchard is shifty and hard to catch.

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 accomplishing anything. Burchard punches Farrell out of the ropes. He climbs back to take several on his shoulders and arms. They clinch 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 tiring.

THREE NOSES ON THE WIRE



But Jockey Bernier, on Captain Gilbert, triumphed over his rivals, T. Mannel on Charon Lee and Al Hollinshead on Sayer M., in a thrilling finish at the Del Monte, Cal., races.

ON THE SIDELINES

by Brian Bell



It may be true that "once a green and had two putts left for a five. Diegel could not hope to get a five so it was up to Jones.

THROUGH WATER
Bob waded into the water and inspected his ball, buried in four or five inches of water. He then took a stance, with one foot resting ankle deep in water and the other on the side of the barranca. Playing as though he faced an explosion shot from deep sand, he cut through the water and sent the ball flying on the green five feet from the pin. Golf experts called the shot "impossible" and the gallery roared its approval.

GATE OPEN
The gate seemed wide open for Bob and Leo for the match was square and a win at the home hole would decide the match. Leo, however, was off the line and his ball, too, found the barranca and to make matters worse, a bridge leading from the green was between the ball and the pin.

SKI CANDIDATES
DULUTH, Minn. (AP)—Forty-one outstanding ski riders in the United 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.

UP FROM MINORS SEIBOLD NOW ACE

Shunted around in the minors 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 headlines seldom because of the lowly standing of the Braves. It has been there often this year, however, as the Braves have been battling the strong Brooklyn and New York teams to a standstill.

TOUGH GAMES TO OPEN SCHEDULE

MORAGA, Cal. (AP)—Edward "Slip" Madigan, football coach of St. Mary's doesn't subscribe to the doctrine of picking soft spots for the opening games of the grid season. His Gaels will start the 1931 schedule by playing Southern California Sept. 26 and a week later, California, Southern Methodist, of Texas, completes the schedule with a contest Dec. 5 in San Francisco.

JAPAN TO ENTER OLYMPIC GAMES

TOKYO (AP)—With the aim of making a much better showing than at Amsterdam in 1928, Japan will send 130 picked athletes to contend in the Olympic games at Los Angeles in 1932. Forty-six men were sent to the competition in 1928.

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 glory and white top, noxious weeds, are being successfully combated by farmers in this vicinity in tests: demonstrations using activated carbon bisulphide.

NET STARS LEARN FOLLOW THROUGH WITH GOLF CLUBS

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—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 golf instructor, who requires the same follow through as in golf.

MINIATURE GOLF STRIKES CAPITAL

GENEVA. (AP)—American midget golf will be introduced to this capital of the League of Nations by the American colony at a health exposition the last week in May.

PAHRANAGAT MEN ASK SOIL SURVEY

CALIENTE, May 15.—Unanimous request by Pahrnagat valley property owners that the U. S. bureau of soils undertake a soil survey of the valley has been made.

COMMUNITY CENTER WABUSKA, May 15.—Farmers of this district have decided to organize a Farm Bureau community center. Officers will be elected at a meeting to be held soon.

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REVIVES ROOSEVELT TROPHY



Joe Mora, famous California sculptor, has revived the Roosevelt trophy of Cheyenne and Pendleton days. He appears here with the silver trophy designed by himself. It goes to the cowboy who ranks highest each year at the Salinas, Cal., rodeo, but must be won three times before becoming the permanent trophy of a 'puncher.'

TUBERCULOSIS SURVEY STARTS

A program of tuberculosis eradication has been begun in Clark county by a representative of the U. S. bureau of animal husbandry. The work will later be extended to Lincoln county. The objective is to make Clark and Lincoln counties into a modified accredited area.

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