

GARDEN MAKES 350 ATHLETES OUT BETTER IN 1932

NEW YORK, Feb. 3. (AP)—Madison Square Garden, world center of the boxing game, announced tonight that financial returns from fights in January showed more than 100 per cent increase over January, 1931.

The fight game is back on its feet, Jimmy Johnston, manager of boxing at the Garden, declared in his announcement. "Before the winter is over the Garden will take in more money from boxing than from hockey games. That hasn't happened for several years."

Johnston said the Garden averaged more than \$40,000 a fight for four bouts held there in the past month, whereas bouts in January, 1931, did not average \$20,000.

"I am convinced that the revival of boxing in New York City, despite the depression, is an indicator of what is to be expected throughout the country," Johnston continued. "There has been a decided slump in boxing for the past two years, largely because of poor match-making in general, and because of lack of harmony between boxers, managers, promoters and athletic commissions. This situation is being cleared up—because of necessity."

Johnston declared that relations between the Garden and the New York Boxing commission are better now than at any time during the Garden's history. The matching of Max Schmeling and Jack Sharkey for the world's title in June has resulted from this harmony.

"In the fight business, only the boxers, themselves, should do the fighting," the voluble James Joy continued. "When everybody, except the fighters, starts mixing it, poor matches result, the fighters don't fight, the public gets disgusted, and ticket sales fall off."

"In conclusion, let me assure that 1932 will be a banner year in boxing history. Gate receipts show that it is making a tremendous comeback."

READY FOR OLYMPIC

By HENRY McLEMORE
United Press Staff Correspondent
LAKE PLACID, N. Y., Feb. 3. (AP)—Their preparations at an end, more than 350 athletes representing 17 nations, tonight awaited the Third Olympic Winter Games, which open in this little village cradled high up in the Adirondacks, tomorrow.

Outlined against the white background of Lake Placid's snow-blanketed streets, and with varicolored lights playing upon them, the flags of the competing nations whipped briskly in a biting breeze that promised more snow and below freezing weather tomorrow. If the promise is fulfilled the games—the first in which the United States has entertained—will open under perfect weather conditions.

Rain is the one thing that can prevent activities from opening on schedule. An unexpected down-pour would not only be likely to cause a day's postponement, but would also endanger the ski-running, ski-jumping, and bobbed events scheduled for next week. Such weather, however, is not expected. True, a misty shower fell for several hours today, but officials have the promise of the weatherman that tomorrow will be "clear and colder."

The games will be officially opened by a 35-minute ceremony, starting at ten o'clock in the morning. Following a short speech by Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, cannons will roar, bugles will sound, and the five-colored Olympic emblem will be run high on the central stadium masthead. The Olympic oath then will be administered by the governor and taken by Jack Shea of Lake Placid, an American speed skater. Drawn up by Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, the oath of Shea will be the 354 athletes, clad in their multicolored uniforms and holding aloft the flags of their nations. As Shea repeats the oath the other contestants will raise their right hands, signifying that they too, swear allegiance to the Olympic code which calls for "sportsmanship for the honor of our country and for the glory of sports."

Five minutes later the fastest skaters in the world will begin flashing their blades around the stadium rink in the heats of the 500 meter speed races, first event of the opening day.

Although all the nations represented are confident of winning the mythical championship of the games, Norway is the only entry powerful enough to deserve the favorites post. The men and women of Norway won the 1924

LEVINSKY TO FIGHT JACK

CHICAGO, Feb. 3. (AP)—King Levinsky, Chicago heavyweight, today signed articles to meet Jack Dempsey in a 4-round "fight" at the Chicago stadium February 18. Levinsky was guaranteed more money than he ever received for any previous match, according to Matchmaker Nate Lewis. Levinsky had rejected an offer of \$5,000, so it is believed he was guaranteed about \$7,500.

Negotiations for the bout caused ill feelings between Leonard Sacks, Dempsey's manager, and Mrs. Lena Levy, Levinsky's manager and sister, and her assistants. When the subject of gloves came up, Sacks said:

"Levinsky can take his pick. This is going to be a fight."
"All right," replied Mrs. Levy. "Dempsey can't dictate any terms because he's all through. Levinsky is going to knock him out."

HOUSE PASSES 15-ROUND ACT

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 3. (AP)—The Illinois house of representatives today passed the 15-round boxing bill by a vote of 110 to 0. The bill will now go back to the senate for concurrence in the amendment placed on it by the house specifying that 15 round bouts be limited to heavyweight championship affairs. The senate had previously passed the bill by a vote of 38 to 3.

The state tax will be increased from 10 to 15 per cent under the terms of the bill. The revenue from 15-round heavyweight title bouts will go to war veterans.

The bill, when passed and signed by the governor, will open the way for a title bout between Jack Dempsey and the winner of the Sharkey-Schmeling match here in September.

championship at Chamoux and again at St. Moritz in 1928, and came to the 1932 games a well-balanced squad, blessed with several brilliant stars. The Norwegians are almost certain to dominate the ski-jumping, ski-running and distance skating. Birger Ruud and Sigmund Ruud, the soaring brother team, offered a taste of what might be expected from Norway in the ski-jumping by smashing the intervals jump record today. The official record is 197 feet and Birger sailed 223 feet and Sigmund just a few feet less in practice jumps.

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HALL GIVES GOOD BILLIARD EXHIBIT

CHICAGO, Feb. 3. (AP)—Allen Hall, Chicago, ended his schedule with his finest exhibition when he defeated Jay N. Bozeman, Vallejo, Calif., western champion, by 50-40 in 49 innings today in the world's championship three-cushion billiard tournament. Hall had a high run of 6 to Bozeman's 4. Hall has won five and lost six, the same as Bozeman and Len Kenney of Chicago. However, Hall gained sixth position as he leads in total points.

Bud Westhus of St. Louis, southern champion, triumphed over Tiff Denton of Kansas City, former titleholder, in the first afternoon game, 50 to 34 in 60 innings. Each had a high run of 4.

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WINTRY SNOWS BRING TRAGEDY TO WILDERNESS



Deer, unable to move rapidly through the deep snows which have fallen this winter, were easy prey for prowling lynx cats in the Tulare, Calif., mountain country. But swift retribution overtook the marauders. Bud Creeks, left, veteran mountain hunter, found ten last-year fawns slain by the lynx when he responded to a call to track a mountain lion. He freed two of the cats and shot them. Here is Creeks with one of the cats and a dog that freed it after a two hour chase through the snow. Right, the bodies of two deer and two cats.



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DEMPSEY TO BE AT N. B. A. MEET

CHICAGO, Feb. 3. (AP)—Jack Dempsey will arrive here Saturday to attend a meeting of the National Boxing association preparatory to beginning his second exhibition tour at Milwaukee Monday night.

Dempsey's opponent for his first street appearances were announced today by Leonard Sacks, his manager: Milwaukee, Feb. 8—Jack Roper and Buck Everett, 2 rounds each. Cleveland, Feb. 11—K. O. Christner, 4 rounds.

Flint, Mich., Feb. 15—Tim Charles and Pat McLaughlin, 2 rounds each.

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SCREEN LIFE IN HOLLYWOOD

By HUBBARD KEAVY

HOLLYWOOD — Heretofore the selection of a leading lady has been no great problem for Harold Lloyd because his heroine had little to do but look pleasant and act as a foil.

For three months Lloyd has been looking for a girl for the picture he has been preparing for the last fifteen months. Incidentally, this picture will not be completed until this fall, a record time—for him—of two years between pictures.

In the story he and his writers are whipping into shape, the girl plays what might be termed a dual role.

Nearly every ingenue in Hollywood has been considered or tested, and at this writing Constance Cummings, Irene Purcell and Leila Hyams were the leading favorites.

Lloyd outlined the story for me this way:

Harold (thus he speaks of his character) comes to Hollywood because he's heard new faces are wanted. The first thing he sees when he gets off the train is a picture company at work. The star, a brunet, smiles at Harold and he falls for her.

"A day or two later he meets a beautiful blond, and he falls for her, too, not knowing he had met her previously when she was wearing a brunet wig.

"Thinking he is in love with two girls, he is in a quandary trying to decide which he likes better when he accidentally discovers the girl removing her black wig.

"It's a simple plot, isn't it? Nothing much to it, but it's the gags that count."

Lloyd said there would be very little "thrill stuff" in his yet unnamed picture. In this respect it will be unlike several of his recent films, which depended on thrills for their biggest laughs.

"The new one is strictly a comedy-romance," Lloyd said, "with

the studios and Hollywood as its background.

"No, there won't be any scenes of movie celebrities, nor will any footage be wasted showing points of interest in Hollywood.

"We will, however, use studio 'props,' such as the water tanks, for some of the gags."

James Cagney's ability to give each of his characterizations a different set of mannerisms is partially responsible, I believe, for his popularity.

He varies each role sufficiently to avoid monotony.

Doug Fairbanks, jr., paid Cagney a nice compliment by imitating, in "Union Depot," Jimmy's chin-chucking gesture.

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Mrs. Clara Logan is ill with influenza. There are a good many indisposed with colds in the valley at this time.

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MESQUITE CLUB WILL HOLD TEA

A silver tea will be held at 2:30 p. m. Friday, Feb. 5, by the Mesquite club at the home of Mrs. James Cashman, 215 North Fourth street. Members are each asked to take one guest, according to Grace A. Clark, secretary of the organization.

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The Four Aces With A Queen Orchestra

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JOE JINKS

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HOW COULD I STOP HIM? WHEN HE SAW YOU ON TH' FLOOR HE JUMPED OVER TH' ROPES AND GRABBED HIS CLOTHES AN' BEAT IT FOR THE OPEN SPACES!

WELL—TRY AN' GET HIM—HE PROBABLY THOUGHT I'D SWAT HIM

WE DON'T WANT HIM AROUND IF HE CAN HIT LIKE THAT—HE'S LIABLE TO FLATTEN YOUR BEAK!

WELL! WHAT'S HAPPENED TO YOU!?! I RAN AFTER D'KID T'BRING 'IM BACK FER YA AN' I CAUGHT HIM!!!

DYNAMITE IS PLENTY PEEVED! WHEN DEL SMITH FANNED HIS CHIN WITH THAT RIGHT AND SAT HIM DOWN HE MADE UP HIS MIND TO KEEP THE LAD AS A SPARRING PARTNER!

2-4 Copyright World Feature Service 1932

VEGAS VERDE

North Las Vegas

NEW BARBER SHOP
A new building for a barber shop is to be built here for a Las Vegas barber, it was announced yesterday.

PURCHASE HOUSE
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Staly have purchased a house in Vegas Verde and expect soon to move from Las Vegas.

TO OPEN NEW STORE
M. Hallis, proprietor of the new general mercantile store in North Las Vegas, told an Age reporter Wednesday that his store would open within a week to ten days, with a complete grocery, meat and dry goods line.

WOMEN HOLD MEETING
The Women's Missionary society held a well attended meeting Wednesday afternoon. Among those present were Mesdames King, Smalley, O'Brien, Jacobson, Baker, Hart, Miss Bias and others.

NOTE GROWTH
Mr. and Mrs. G. Claudell of Salt Lake City stopped over in Vegas Verde last night on their way home from the Pacific coast. Their daughter, Maxine, accompanied them. Mrs. Claudell remarked that, in passing through here every three months, they note, with much interest, the rapid growth of this section.

FEVER RUMOR
Rumors that an epidemic of scarlet fever was spreading in the squatters' camp near the cemetery were unconfirmed.
One child had scarlet fever but has recovered and two other members of the same family had severe colds but not scarlet fever.

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