

# LOS ANGELES PLANS TO BUILD ENTIRE CITY TO HOUSE 2,500 ATHLETES FOR OLYMPIC GAMES

By STUART CAMERON  
United Press Sports Editor

NEW YORK, Feb. 10. (U.P.)—Los Angeles is going to build an entire Olympic city, William Henry told the United Press today, to house the 2,500 athletes from 50 nations who compete this summer in the international sports classic.

Henry, sports technical director for the games, told how there will be, ten minutes away from the great stadium, a new village of 700 houses, each equipped for four residents, and each with living quarters and shower baths.

Special dining rooms will be built for each nationality, and private chefs, imported, will prepare the foods.

Fifteen high school training grounds, within easy distance of the village, will be used for practice.

There will be plenty of entertainment, but it will not be of the variety offered some other national and international conventions.

Every night of the games, Hollywood moving picture stars will put on a special program at the village.

"That must be expensive?" we suggested to Henry.

"It will cost the visitors exactly \$2 a day for their board, lodging, entertainment, laundry and all other living expenses," he said.

"But obviously, this price will involve a considerable loss to the organizing committee."

Henry also revealed that through this rate, and the special concessions arranged by steamship lines, the athletes can travel from any European port to New York, cross the continent, spend 30 days in Los Angeles, and return home for less than \$500 a man.

While the world depression may reduce the list of entrants, the Olympic committee is assured that at least 50 nations will send representatives, Henry said.

United States army participation will be strong, and the equestrian team which won the international championship at Madison Square garden last fall already is in southern California in training.

Germany recently announced that a squad of more than 100 star performers would represent her and Japan will send a delegation of 200, 25 of whom will be women.

The huge concrete stadium already has been enlarged to 105,000 seating capacity, and the \$200,000 swimming pool will be complete within a month.

A new rowing course, 2,500 meters long and 100 meters wide, has been completed and work on boat houses to hold 70 racing shells, a dressing room for 300 oarsmen, a judges' stand and a grandstand for 15,000 spectators will be finished soon.

# NEWS OF THE SPORT WORLD

## Farrell and Bride in Sunny South—Heavies Stage Mutual 'Elimination' Bout

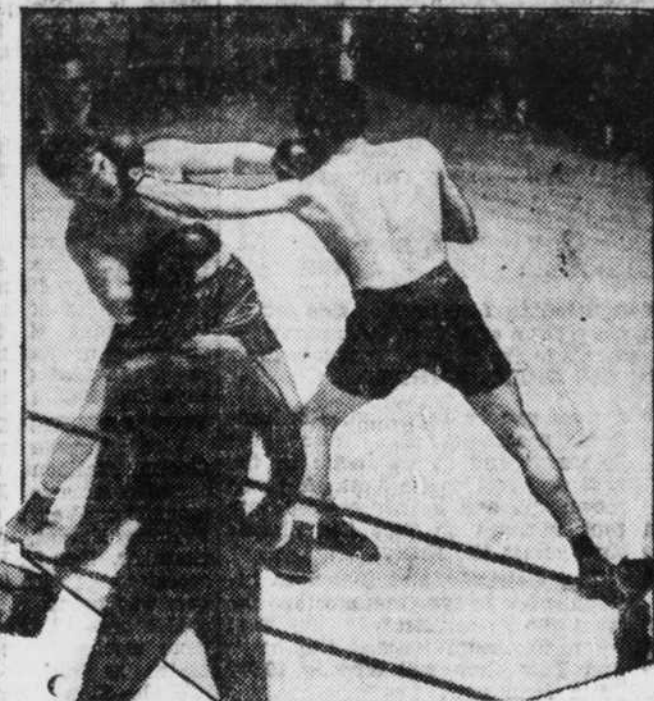


JOHNNY FARRELL and bride in Florida

Above is what it means for a Fla. Does Mrs. Farrell's picture nice young fellow to win a United remind you of any other you've States open title and various other? Marlene Dietrich's, for in-golf championships—winter in the stances?

Dixie playgrounds. Johnny Farrell, in a bout that was billed as the one once beat Bobby Jones in the first of an elimination series to open event, is shown with his pick an alternate in case either bride, the former Miss Katherine Max Schmeling or Jack Sharkey Hush of New York, on the steps injured before their heavyweight of their hotel at St. Augustine, title fight, Max Baer and King Le-

## Camera Slants At Sports



KING LEVINSKY (left) and MAX BAER

vinsky about managed to eliminate each other. California Maxie got the decision at the end of 10 rounds, offering only occasional excitement. The Kingfish's celebrated right apparently took the night off, and his ribs took a thorough drumming. Picture of the ringers as the boys exchange futile lefts tells the story.

## Siker Shows Balance—Olympic Hockey Captains 'Shake'—Gar Wood Ruffles Indian Creek



SVEN ERICKSON of SWEDEN at Lake Placid



GAR WOOD and Miss AMERICA IX

Sven Erickson shows what a skier does when he decides to turn a corner at full speed ahead. Erickson is in Lake Placid, N. Y., to demonstrate his bag of tricks for Sweden's team in the Winter Olympic games.

Capt. John P. Chase, American center, and Capt. William H. Cockburn, Canadian goalie, are shown

it looked like the Detroit sportsman wishing "best of luck" a short time before their teams met in the first hockey game of the Winter Olympics. Cockburn evidently took the pleasure seriously. The Canadians trounced the U. S. representatives 2 to 1 in an overtime match.

Gar Wood at the wheel—speed zooming along at 110 per stirps up 110.785 miles per hour. For a time

in Miss America IX had set a new world's speedboat record on Indian Creek near Miami Beach, Fla. Then mathematicians figured that he hadn't broken Kaye Don's mark by at least one-half of a nautical mile per hour, necessary for a new record. Wood is going to keep at it. A good idea of how a boat zooming along at 110 per stirps up a river can be obtained above.

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## AMERICAN BOBLET MAKES UP ON LOST TIME; SETS RECORD

By HENRY McLEMORE  
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

LAKE PLACID, N. Y., Feb. 10. (U.P.)—The brothers Stevens, captain and crew of the "U. S. A. No. 1" stood on the top of Mount Van Hoevenberg today and studied a few figures.

"As I make it out," said Hubert to Curtis, "this is the last heat of this two-man bob business, and we will have a little time to make up on that young Swiss bird, Cappadrutt."

"That's the way it is," said Hubert.

"Okay, then," said Hubert, slipping behind the wheel, "get back there and shove 'er like the devil."

Curtis did. The "U. S. A. No. 1" skittered down the runway, righted, swung into racing speed, and whipped around the first curve.

At Eyrie curve the bob was ahead of her time on the previous run, which was good enough to set a world's record, she still held this advantage as she streaked through Whiteface and Cliffside. At Shady the spectators saw little more than a blue bullet pound around the hairpin turn at a perilous angle, and

whip on toward Zig Zag at seventy miles an hour.

"Give her hell, Curt," came Hubert's voice as the sled zoomed up Zig, left the air, cleared the track, and her runners into Zag's sheer walls, and thundered into the straightaway, traveling faster than any two-man boblet had ever traveled before. Across the finish line the "U. S. A. No. 1" went, in the almost unbelievable time of one minute, 57 68-100 seconds.

As the time was belated through the loud speaker the same 12,000 spectators cheered the brothers—the new world's and Olympic champions—though Reto Cappadrutt still had his fourth heat to run, and if he made it in less than 1:58 the mighty dash of the Stevens would be in vain.

But the Swiss youngster, despite a daring that carried him high on the curves in search of added momentum, could do no better than 1:59.67. This gave him second place with a total time of 8:15.28 for the four heats, almost two seconds slower than the Americans' time of 8:14.74.

Third place went to the No. 2

## LIKES JAIL SO GETS TO SEE IT AT FIRST HAND

He wanted to go to jail—this rainy weather is no time to sleep out, said Clement Sanchez, and he wanted to go to jail—for the "limit."

Police listened courteously to his plea, made at the station, and as courteously told him that the jail and stockade were both full. Sanchez, who did not appear to have been drinking, pressed his request with strong and filthy language, according to police, climaxing his remarks by going outside and taking a short nap in the mud in front of the station.

Police found room for Sanchez in jail, and peace reigned again on North First street.

## CORBETT WILL 'FIGHT' WORLD CHAMP, HE SAYS

NEW YORK, Feb. 10. (U.P.)—James J. Corbett, former heavyweight boxing champion, announced from his bed at Presbyterian hospital tonight that he would fight the winner of the Max Schmeling-Jack Sharkey June title bout.

The announcement was intended, Corbett explained, as a denial of widespread reports that he was dying.

"I received a wire from Jack Dempsey today, offering his sympathies because of my dangerous condition," said the 64-year-old former boxer. "So I replied to Jack that I was in better shape than he was. I'm just resting up for another come-back, it's quite the thing this year."

Corbett has been at the hospital for six days. He is being treated for a persistent cold. He expects to leave the hospital Saturday and continue his radio work.

## JACK ANSWERS TUNNEY'S REMARKS

By GEORGE KIRKSEY  
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 10. (U.P.)—Jack Dempsey today answered Gene Tunney's assertion in his current Collier's autobiography that "Dempsey had an extraordinary lack of confidence in himself" when he was heavyweight champion.

Dempsey, here to resume his exhibition tour in a four-round bout against Meyer (K. O.) Christner of Akron, tomorrow night, read Tunney's remark about courage and said:

"Tunney and I differ in a great many ways. I guess we also differ on what courage is. I only know of one kind of courage and that's 'Go ahead and fight and keep punching until you win or lose.' Maybe Tunney has a different definition of courage."

Tunney's article said: "Though the majority of boxing's best judges believed that Dempsey could easily whip Harry Willis, his persistent negro challenger, Jack evidently did not. He failed to accept a seven-year challenge. Four days before our first match, Dempsey called Herman Taylor, a Philadelphia boxing promoter, into the privacy of his dressing room after a workout and asked:

"Don't kid me Herman. Do you honestly think I will win from Tunney?" Taylor so impressed by Dempsey's lack of confidence in himself that he hedged his bets."

In a further discussion of Tunney's article, the first one he had seen, Dempsey said:

"I was anxious to fight Harry Willis, but Tex Rickard did not believe such a match between mixed races could be held. Finally I went against Rickard's judgment and did sign at South Bend, Ind., to meet Willis. Rickard was right about it being impossible to hold the match, and it cost me \$100,000 in law suits and litigation to try to get Willis into a ring with me."

When he read the paragraph about Taylor's remarks, Dempsey looked up and said:

"Now here he's quoting some one else. Not anything he heard."

"Well, did you call Taylor in and ask him for his opinion, Jack?"

"I never had any such conversation as this (pointing to the part in question) that I ever remember of. I was champion for seven years and I never had to call in anyone from the outside for advice."

## PROCEEDINGS IN DISTRICT COURT

Hon. Wm. E. Orr presiding.  
FEBRUARY 10

In the matter of the estate of David A. Syme. H. S. Laney, petitioner. Hearing on petition for letters of administration continued to Feb. 13 at 10 a. m.

Carl Ray vs. Virginia Hotel Corp., Ltd., a corp. Noland & Noland, attorneys for plaintiff; Salter & Marshall, attorneys for defendant. Partial hearings and continued to 2 p. m. Feb. 11.

J. L. Harrington vs. Mary Harrington. Guy E. Baker, attorney for plaintiff. Decree granted.

Susan Crandall vs. William Crandall. Roland H. Wiley, attorney for plaintiff. Decree granted.

Delbert C. Gibbs vs. Margaret Gibbs. E. F. Dupray, attorney for plaintiff. Case continued to Feb. 11 at 1:30 p. m.

Edith Mary Hooper vs. William John Hooper. A. A. Hinman, attorney for plaintiff; Louis Cohen, attorney for defendant. Demurrer over-ruled and defendant given ten days in which to answer.

E. F. Dupray vs. Ethel Genter. Noland & Noland, attorneys for plaintiff; Lewis & Ragsdale and Albert Duffill and Harry H. Austin, attorneys for defendant. Demurrer over-ruled and defendant given fifteen days in which to answer.

FEELING BETTER  
Mrs. Mary E. Williams, mother of Mrs. Marion Stone, who has been quite ill with influenza, is now recovering.

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**JOE JINKS** Joe's Suspicions Aroused By Vic

A BIG TRANSPORT PLANE FROM TACOMA LANDS IN LOS ANGELES—JOE, DYNAMITE AND PETE HOP OUT AND BEAT IT TO SEE "WAD" WADHAMS AT THE OLYMPIC

I GOT YOUR HOT WIRE AN' HERE, WE ARE! NOW WHO IS THIS 'WHALE OF A MAN' THAT WANTS TO BOX DYNAMITE, FOR OUR \$50,000 BONUS? OUT WITH IT!

NOT SO FAST! SIT DOWN AND LET ME EXPLAIN THIS THING—IT'LL BE DELIGHTED!

THIS IS A CHANCE FOR SOME, BIG BALLYHOO! YOU'VE OFFERED A \$50,000 BONUS TO ANY GUY WHO TRIMS DYNAMITE—OKAY—I'VE GOT A MAN WHO'LL TAKE A CHANCE AT IT BUT HE WON'T LET HIS NAME BE USED—IT'LL BE A MYSTERY FIGHT!

NOTHIN' DOIN'!

NO! HOW CAN WE PLAN A FIGHT IF WE DON'T KNOW WHO WE FIGHT!?!?

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