

AGE AMUSEMENT PAGE

TIGER WILLIAMS AND ROTH TO CLASH IN MAIN EVENT ON NEW LEGION CARD, STATES HARRIS

Art Harris, fight impresario of the local Legion, just this morning handed us the proposed lineup for his next offering to be held at the Legion stadium next Friday night, the first preliminary starting at 8:30 sharp.

Coming at a time when we had about used up our adjectives in describing that last series of knock-down, drag-out battles, sends us in-

to a huddle with Old Man Webster. However, we have our bale of pencils already sharpened in preparation for the "zero hour" April 8.

In the main event Johnny Roth meets Tiger Joe Williams. Roth is at present training at the Manhattan gym, Los Angeles, but is represented by his manager, M. D. Anderson, here. Anderson states that the Olympic and Hollywood pro-



LEFT HOOKS

By BOB SHERIDAN
Las Vegas seems to be becoming the mecca of retired fighters who are beginning to feel the comeback urge. Boxers of all weights are here clamoring for a chance to display their prowess in our local arena. Where hitherto, the question of purses resulted in endless squabbling, the boys at present working out at the Legion training quarters without exception express their willingness to trade smacks in any spot the promoter places them. As a result palooka wants the main event, wherewith the promoter

is forced to tap him on the conk with a croquet mallet. This is an old Spanish custom and seems to carry weight—especially if the mallet is hard and heavy enough.

Goldie Hammond, Wyoming welterweight, and a big drawing card a few years ago, is a permanent resident of Las Vegas now. He hung up the gloves a year ago and is at the L. & K. stores. Unlike most of the old time boys of the padded glove racket who gamboled down the primrose path, Goldie is well on the road to independence.

He is a rabid fight fan, and tells me in all confidence that at the sound of the bell he unconsciously rubs his shoes in imaginary rosin, and does not relax until the end of the round. After watching a good card, he states he is just as tired as if he were in there exchanging punches.

Mr. Was the old American game

12-YEAR ABSENCES
Joe P. Dunlap, of Los Angeles, and former Vegas resident, arrived Friday to spend the week-end here visiting friends and relatives. This is Dunlap's first visit to Las Vegas in twelve years and he stated he found quite a change.

of water polo rougher than the present English game, and was there any difference in the kind of ball used. Did they use net goals? Subscriber.

The American game was rougher for the reason that there was less chance for open play. By that I mean the game was played more on interference.

The ball was of white rubber and only partly inflated as compared to the present fully inflated leather ball.

They used the tough goal system. A black square on a white wall, the square being three feet above the surface of the water.

WYKOFF WINS OVER KIESEL

BERKELEY, Calif., April 2. (UP)—Frank Wyckoff of University of Southern California today defeated Bob Kiesel, California flash, in the feature 100-yard dash of the dual Bear-Trojan track meet here today before 8,000 howling fans. The Trojans won the meet 102½ to California's 28½ points.

Wyckoff broke the tape in 9.8 seconds, nearly a foot and a half ahead of Kiesel, whose driving finish almost put him into the front and victory.

The meet, the first in the Bears' new stadium, was a Trojan parade almost from the first. California tracksters were unable to compete with them in most events.

The Trojans took first in all events except two, the 220-yard dash won by Kiesel and the shot put, won by De Barry. The southerners made a clean sweep of all places in six events.

Wyckoff did not run against Kiesel in the 220-yard dash. His withdrawal from the event was received with jeers by the crowd.

TENESCH SHOP WORK STARTED

The Nevada Construction company has started work on a building they are erecting for Max Tenesch, railroad engineer. The building is to be located on south Fifth street and will contain two offices

and a sheet metal shop in the rear. Dimensions of the new building are 25 x 35 and the construction will be of concrete blocks with modernistic front. Work on the building is expected to be completed on April 12.

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