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BEFORE THE MIKE

WEDNESDAY PROGRAMS

The National Broadcasting company program for Wednesday night follows: 6:30 to 7:30, Palmolive hour; 7:30 to 8, Gold Strand program; 8, Roads to Romance; 8:30 to 9, Bill Billy Boy; 9 to 10, dance music.

The American Broadcasting company program for Wednesday night follows: 6 to 7, artistic ensemble; 7, Kotelor program; 7:30, comedy sketch; 8, Singing Strings; 8:30, Sinton orchestra; 9, artistic trio; 9:30, novelty; 10, Sleepy Time; 11, dance music.

KGO—Oakland (790kc) 6, Paul Hovey; 6:30, NBC; 9, quintet; 10, song and the singer; 10, NBC; 11, ABC; 12, ABC.

KJL—Portland (1180kc) 6 to 12, ABC; 12, weather news; KXN—Los Angeles (1050kc) 6, music, organ, feature; 9, courtesy program; 10 to 1, dance music; KOMO—Seattle (20kc) 6, orchestra; 6:30, NBC; 9, male quartet; orchestra; 11:30, news, organ; KHQ—Spokane (590kc) 6:30, NBC program; KJH—Seattle (870kc) 6 to 12, ABC program.

KPO—San Francisco (680kc) 6, Tommy and Bob; 6:30, NBC; 8:30, studio; 10, dance music; KET—Los Angeles (640kc) 6, symphony; 6:30, NBC; 8:30, studio; 9, concert; 10, NBC; KRW—Portland (620kc) 6, music, book club; 6:30, NBC; 8:30, history; 9, varied program; 10, news summary; 10:15 to 12, NBC; KTAH—Oakland (550kc) 11, Night Owls.

KLN—Oakland (880kc) 6, concert, news; 8, educational hour; 9 to 10, piano, contralto, soprano; KOIN—Portland (940kc) 6, dinner concert, orchestra; 7:30, varied program; KRLS—Salt Lake City (1180kc) 6, musical program; 6:30, feature; 7:30, NBC.

BILLY EDWARDS, BACK IN GAME, PINS LEO PAPIANO

ODDEN, Utah, Feb. 26 (AP)—Billy Edwards, Kansas City heavyweight wrestler, took two falls out of three from Leo Papiano, north-west main man, in a rough contest here last night.

WISE MEN PICK SHARKEY TO WIN

Bets Range from 6 to 5 to Even Money; South Is Backing Stribling

By Alan J. Gould (Associated Press Sports Writer) MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 26 (AP)—The melodramas of Mike Leach, that strange and mystifying fight left upon the sand dunes here by Tex Rickard, is moving toward its climax in a series of episodes that need only a little soft music, the strumming of a few guitars, to make the fantasy complete.

It is strange, yet also true, in its tenebrously colorful background and in its astonishing assurance of financial success; but still mystifying, in so far as who shot at Jack Dempsey yesterday just before the dawn and what will happen in the ring when W. L. Young, Stribling, the heavyweight pride of the south, and Jack Sharkey, the Boston sailor, fight for ten rounds to a referee's decision at Flamingo park tomorrow night.

Fantastic Setting No heavyweight "elimination" ever has had so fantastic a setting or a succession of such preliminary events as this, but even Tex Rickard, were he alive to see his boom venture near completion, would recognize the almost finished product of promotion and bal-lyhoos. "Tex never would have seen anything like it."

It was the day before the actual hostilities begin beneath the palm trees, the calcium lights and possibly the moon, but the boys still are walking around, arguing, and trying to find out what it is all about, and why.

Plenty of Mysteries There is a whole nest of mysteries to keep up the old college spirit—whether one wants to know who shot at Dempsey, and why—or what significance, if any, may be attached to the acknowledged rib injury, and reported hand injury to Young Stribling in a training mishap just a week before the fight.

There are plenty of answers, just as there has been plenty to talk and write about outside the actual fight itself. But the most conspicuous reason for it all are unquestionably Jack Dempsey and the ballyhoos—Dempsey, the old mauler, playing successfully at his new role of promoter; and the ballyhoos, with new words and music inspired by the balmy ethers of Florida's shores.

This is the south's first heavyweight fight of national interest since the palmy days of New Orleans as a title center and few of those in the gathering here can recall that. This is also a major bid for fame by William Lawrence Stribling, 24-year-old Macon youth—the son of an ardent father and the father of an aerobic child, who has helped enliven the training proceedings.

Southern for Stribling Stribling, because he is to fight before a southern gallery of friends, relatives and admirers, is the sentimental favorite, the hope of Dixie, but Sharkey, the hard-punching sailor, is the choice of most of the assembled experts to win. Yet there is a wide divergence of critical opinion, not only because of so many conflicting developments in training but also because of the uncertain evidence in the records of the two fighters.

Sharkey, especially during the past few days, has appeared to better advantage than Stribling in the daily workouts. The Boston tar's punches have seemed more effective. He is probably ten

Bears Poised to Take Coast Crown



These two eager court aces will lead California into its series with the northern group winner for the coast conference title.

BEHEMOTH, Cal. (AP)—Rulers of the basketball domain on the Pacific coast for many years, California's Bears are dribbling their way toward a fifth coast conference championship this year.

Led by Capt. Vern Corbin, great basket shooting center, the Blue and Gold quieted clinched the title in the southern section without being extended. Three other members of the southern division, Stanford, Southern California and the University of California at Los Angeles were smothered under the advance of the Bears.

Helps McGraw



When the New York Giants assemble at spring training camp in a few weeks, a newcomer will be seen giving orders as one of Manager McGraw's subalterns. He is Bert Nichoff, above, who achieved success in recent years as manager of the Atlanta Southern Association team.

pounds heavier and appears in better all-around condition. But Stribling, if he feels no ill effects from his rib injury and has nothing in the matter with his right hand, has a variety of weapons at his command. Always a skillful defensive boxer, Stribling's punching power seems greater. They are

both fast and resourceful, though the Georgian is more apt to do the unexpected; Sharkey has bontage and experience against good men in his favor but Stribling has fought, rather than trained himself into condition. The betting, such as there has been of it, ranges from odds of 6 to 5 on Sharkey to even money. If there is any chance in wagering sentiment it probably will be in Sharkey's favor.

Amateur Boxing Tourney Starts

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 26 (AP)—Featured by ten knockouts and thirty knockdowns, the annual Pacific coast amateur boxing championships got under way last night. Thirty preliminaries were completed with the final bouts scheduled for tonight. Several thousand spectators, including a large number of women, witnessed the show. Martin Zuniga, featherweight of the Los Angeles Athletic club and Eddie Volk, featherweight star of the Multnomah club, divided spotlight honors last night, each winning two fights. Zuniga won both of his by knockouts, Volk taking one by the knockout route and the other on a close decision. Ted Walker, University of Washington, featherweight also took two bouts, closing the bill with a sensational battle with Johnny Adams of the Portland gym. Walker taking the decision after the judges ordered an extra round.

It is predicted science eventually will be able to control the weather. If science is wise, it won't try anything like that.

Nurmi Ill, Says Hugo Quist, In Explaining Act

By Herbert W. Barker (Associated Press Sports Writer) NEW YORK, Feb. 26 (AP)—A defender has risen to espouse Panvo Nurmi's cause against the massed attack he brought down upon his head when he failed to appear for the championships last Saturday night.

Hugo Quist, the Finnish runner's one and only counselor, declares that Nurmi has been ill since the early part of this month and that it was only because he was in poor condition that he withdrew from the two mile steeplechase at the national championships. A. A. U. officials did not learn of the withdrawal until an hour before the race and promptly met and indefinitely suspended the famous Finn.

Quist scoffed at reports that Nurmi had withdrawn because he feared to try conclusions with his younger Finnish rival, Eino Purje, who won the steeplechase and broke the world's record in doing it.

Purje knew that Nurmi was not going to run in the steeplechase on Friday afternoon, Quist said, and it was because of that knowledge, he maintains, that Purje himself decided to run in the obstacle race rather than in the two-mile event against Edwin Wide, of Sweden. Purje, according to Quist, was in Nurmi's room when the older runner penned a note to A. A. U. officials saying that he would not run. This letter, written last Friday afternoon, Quist says, was not received at A. A. U. headquarters until yesterday. Quist believes the delay was due to the fact that Nurmi posted it on a legal holiday, Washington's birthday.

Incidentally Quist said that Nurmi and Purje were not based on fact. Even though he should be reinstated, Nurmi will not run again until he recovers his health, Quist says. The Finn fulfilled several of his contracted appearances only because he felt obligated to go through with them, his friend declared.

Durable Woods Cedar, cypress and redwood are classed in the name durability group and have approximately the same decay-resisting properties. The decay resistance of these species, however, lies in their heartwood only; the exposure of all of them will rot rather quickly when used under conditions which favor decay.

Hockey Chief



Les Corso, formerly of Saskatchewan, Canada, has been chosen captain of the University of California's ice hockey team. The California institution is representing this sport for the first time this season and will team from Southern California with the Pacific coast's first outdoor intercollegiate ice hockey matches in February.

TOMLIN STILL IN HOLD-OUT CLASS TODAY

ANAHEIM, Cal., Feb. 26 (AP)—Tom Turner, president of the Portland club of the Pacific coast league, looks for "big things" from Bill Trauer, pitcher, recruited from the standbys of Portland, Ore.

The youthful pitcher started spring training under the handicap of an injured knee cap yesterday. His injury, caused by a batted ball, was not considered serious, and Turner expects Trauer to develop into a good hurler.

It looks like Ed Tomlin, pitcher, doesn't intend to report. Latest word from the north indicates that he still is a holdout. Another regular, Tony Rego, has not yet reported, but is not a holdout.

Daily Health Hint Tremor of the hands is common in the old. In younger persons it may be due to fatigue or general nerve weakness caused by loss of sleep, abuses of alcohol and tobacco, too much night life, etc.

Gus Sonnenberg Defends Crown, Tosses Stasiak

CHICAGO, Feb. 26 (AP)—Gus Sonnenberg, the flying tackle heavyweight wrestling champion, successfully defended his title last night, tossing Stanislaus Stasiak in two straight falls.

NEW YORK, Feb. 26 (AP)—Strangler Lewis, ex-world's heavyweight wrestling champion, defeated Kolye Kevorian, giant Russian, in a finish match at the 71st armory here last night. Tossed out of the ring after an hour and 13 minutes of wrestling, the Russian could not continue and Lewis was awarded the decision.

MEDFORD, Ore., Feb. 26 (AP)—Tom Alley won from Jim Heslin, Australian, in a wrestling match here last night, when Referee Wood stopped the match because Heslin was still groggy from effects of the crucifix hold which Alley used to take the first fall in 39 minutes.

Giant Engines Are Purchased By U. P. System

Twenty-five new giants of the rails have been bought by the Union Pacific. Some of them will operate in the Pacific northwest. The purchase of the locomotives was announced by C. R. Gray, president of the Union Pacific. All of them are of the new 9000 class, designed as "Union Pacific type" because they were originated by the railroad's mechanical engineering staff.

Each of the new engines will cost \$114,000 and they will represent altogether an investment of \$2,750,000. They are giants in both size and power, each being 162 feet 6 inches long. All are of the three-cylinder type. Through its three cylinders and 12 driver wheels (67 inches in diameter and beated six on a side) each engine exerts a drawbar pull of 86,000 pounds. Speed is combined with this great power, and through their ability to pull 125 car freight trains safely and swiftly these engines have been a factor in making the Union Pacific's phenomenal on-time record for Pacific Northwest fruit trains.

When this purchase has been delivered there will be 63 of these huge engines in operation. The new locomotives were purchased from



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THE LIFE OF HOLLYWOOD CALIFORNIA



Large advertisement for Lucky Strike cigarettes featuring John Gilbert and the slogan "I am strong for Luckies." Includes text about the benefits of the cigarettes and a list of prices.

Advertisement for Silver-Fox Farm, Oregon Trail Silver Fox Farm, featuring a fox illustration and details about fur farming and government bulletins.

Advertisement for the Sixth Annual Championship Basketball Tournament, Union, Oregon, held Feb. 28, Mar. 1 and 2, 1929. Includes game times and admission prices.