

DEMPSEY BELABORS SPARRING PARTNERS

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, Saratoga Lake, N. Y., July 6.—(A.P.)—Jack Dempsey piled up one clean knockout, and two technical decisions against six sparring partners today, and earned for himself a temporary vacation.

Fearing that the former title holder may "leave his battle in the training quarters," after the viciousness of the past few days' workouts, Manager Leo P. Flynn today ordered nothing but light callisthenics for Jack tomorrow.

The usual two-hour jaunt in the morning, along the hilly highways about the lake, will constitute the bulk of the day's labor. In the afternoon, Jack will play 18 holes of golf with Dave Shade and Flynn, for the championship of the training camp.

Jack, today, hammered Jack Hildebrand, a Syracuse heavy-weight, into a senseless heap, after about two minutes of body punching. Petro Corri, Austrian heavy-weight, absorbed short arm jolts next, and after one knockdown had to be "carried" through the last half minute of the one-round session.

Then Marty Burke, speedy New Orleans 175-pounder, caught for an inning. Jack blocked Marty's fast left easily, and whaled right and left hooks to the southerner's body that had Burke hanging on desperately at the bell.

The remainder of the workout was behind closed doors, and equivalent to ten rounds of fighting.

With his clothes on, Jack today weighed 264 pounds, eight more than he expects to carry into the ring against Jack Sharkey at the Yankee stadium July 21.

BOSTON, July 6.—(A.P.)—Jack Sharkey today finished the first phase of his training in preparation for his meeting with Jack Dempsey, in New York, July 21. Tomorrow he will leave for New York, where he will resume intensive training on Saturday.

IT'S THE LONG, LONG GRIND FOR DEMPSEY



These four studies of Jack Dempsey, now training for his comeback battle with Jack Sharkey, show the four main essentials in conditioning, outside of getting into physical trim. Months of idleness away from active combat spoil a fighter's judge of distance, the timing of his blows, the "snap" or power of his punches and cut the resiliency and spring in his legs. He must perfect these again to be in top form.

DOUBT IF DEMPSEY BECOMES "CLEVER"

By ALAN J. GOULD
(Associated Press Sports Editor)
NEW YORK, July 6.—(A.P.)—It seems doubtful that Leo P. Flynn, astute a fistic mind as he is, will make a "clever" fighter out of Jack Dempsey in the short space of a few weeks.

The notion persists that Dempsey is still primarily a slugger of the old school, and that if he whips Jack Sharkey on the night of July 21, it will be by beating the sailor to the punch, not by out-smarting him.

Taking the "dope" from any angle, Sharkey figures to outbox Dempsey. The longer the fight lasts the better Sharkey's chances of victory may be for the Boston entry has speed, youth and the stamina that goes with it in his favor.

The "sock" is Dempsey's main reliance, if he still has it, and training camp reports indicate he has. The earlier he tries it out on Sharkey, the better will be his chances of breaking through the sailor's defense.

Sharkey is shattering a few precedents by not settling down to the serious business of training until two weeks before the battle, and also in choosing indoor ground, far from the calm of the countryside for his conditioning.

Sharkey has been in fighting trim most of the winter and spring, where Dempsey has been out of the ring since September. The ex-gob has less excess poundage to work off.

Sharkey has always trained indoors for his outdoor fights. His explanation is that it gives him added vigor when he steps into the open air for the battle.

BURROUGHS WILL GIVE EXHIBITION

The swimming tank at the YMCA, already one of the most popular places in town among the young folks, and many of the old folks as well, will have an added attraction in the near future, for Julian Burroughs, champion diver at the OAC, and contender for a place on the American swimming team entered in the last Olympic meet, has recently returned to his home in Salem, and will soon give a series of swimming and diving exhibitions in the local tank.

That the tank is popular is evidenced by the fact that every day the classes conducted by Harvey Brock, swimming instructor, are full to capacity. Several have had to be divided to accommodate all those applying for admission.

Pete Jensen, former swimming instructor at Spokane, Wash., is assisting in the swimming work at the Y during the summer months, giving special classes in life saving, several nights each week.

The total number of admissions to the tank during the month of June was 3282, according to a report made by Brock. Of this number 1290 were girls and women, with 1892 men and boys using the tank.

The various groups of boys and men using the tank were as follows: Preps, 476; junior high, 230; high school, 475; young men, 303; business men, 159; beginning juniors, 44; and news-boys, 55.

The girls' and women's groups were divided as follows, matrons, 240; beginners, 150; business girls, 180; open swimmers, 175; girl beginners, 170; grade school, 275; junior high, 125; and high school, 75.

OREGON TOURNEY FIELD NARROWS

PORTLAND, Ore., July 6.—(A.P.)—Play began to narrow down appreciably in all events of the Oregon state tennis championship tournament, here today. The advance was particularly noticeable in the men's singles, which, with the exception of but one match, reached the quarter-finals.

The Californians, as usual, weathered the storm of today's program better than the home guard. In the men's event, five of eight seeded players remained in the meet. All five are from California. The three Oregon players, who were seeded, Roy Oberberg, Henry Neer and Jack Rhine, have all fallen by the wayside.

Robert Patton, of the Los Angeles Athletic club, broke the world's record in three consecutive standing jumps, making a distance of 34 feet, 10 inches. The old record was 34 feet, 4 inches.

The meet was a registered AAU affair, held under the auspices of the Salt Lake Tribune, with intermountain AAU officials timing and officiating.

Rents have been cut in Italy and if Mussolini can make the landlords come through he is a real dictator and no mistake.

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Tennis Conqueror



Snapshot at London, England, of Miss Betty Nuthall, 16, who has astounded tennis enthusiasts by vanquishing Mrs. Molla Mallory, American woman tennis champion, at Wimbledon.

MOTORCYCLE POLO POPULAR PASTIME

Motorcycle polo promises to become a popular sport in Salem, at least among the cycle fans, after the demonstration of what it is like last night at the weekly meeting of the Salem motorcycle club at Sunnyside ball park.

Teams captained by Emil Jorgenson and Francis Alley, consisting of four men each, provided an exciting spectacle to those fortunate enough to be present, with the final score 2-0 in favor of the Jorgenson aggregation.

Other stunts of the evening included a pile race, a spark plug race, and a balloon soccer or sock 'er—game in which Ed Westcott and Tony Jaeger came out winners after a hard fought battle.

Clyde Johnson, Emil Jorgenson, and Tony Jaeger all tied for first place in number of points won during the evening.

Refreshments of ice cream, sandwiches, and coffee were served by Mr. and Mrs. Baxter, as a wedding treat to the club.

The group present last evening pledged themselves to do all they could to prevent violation of cut-out ordinances, which in the past has made the motorcycle a nuisance because of the noise.

Sunday the group expects to go on a run to Taylor's Grove, near Melama, in the afternoon, leaving Scott's cycle shop about 1 o'clock.

Simplified Cooking

In cooking artichoke, the Woman's Home Companion suggests that the first thing to do is to "remove choke." This is simply following the plan of the best cooks in preparing turnips, who always remove the nip. In cooking asparagus, on the other hand, modern cooks do not take out the gas.

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SPORTS DONE BROWN

The average sport fan's opinion, regarding any of the men he follows, is subconsciously frayed by his personal feeling toward the athlete in question.

But I believe there never has been a prize fight the advance discussion of which has brought out more clearly how strong this personal element can influence one in weighing the relative merits of the participants than the coming brawl between Dempsey and Jack Sharkey.

Try this on your next door neighbor.

Ask him whom he favors in the coming affair.

Then ask him his reasons. Ninety-nine out of one hundred will admit sooner or later that above and beyond the possible physical condition, ability and abstract merits of their favorite, they are for him and against the other on personal grounds.

Those who favor Sharkey to win can be divided into four classes:

Those who have always hated Dempsey because of his inactivity during the war.

Those who decried his departure from the ring for the motion picture game.

Those who admire Sharkey's boastfulness (self-confidence is more kindly).

And those who admire the present champ, Gene Tunney.

Those who favor Dempsey to beat Sharkey include: Those who still rate Dempsey as an idol—the quintessence of all that is true and holy in a heavy-weight.

Those who believe there was something queer in the ex-champ's last appearance.

And those who string with "the under dog." The belief that Dempsey will come back is father to the thought.

This condition is a logical one, as a matter of fact.

The public at large has no way of knowing how Dempsey's condition now compares to that he exhibited last September.

The argument of age has no foundation.

Sharkey's showing against Maloney and Willis means nothing when stripped to the bone. No one knows how Willis, Maloney and the others shape up against Dempsey or Tunney.

The only man who is at all qualified to express an unbiased opinion of the chances of Sharkey and Dempsey is not with us. He won't be until the day before the Sharkey battle—July 21. Then the one who has a chance to look Dempsey over in action and repose will be in a position to hazard an opinion.

Then, if he can weigh the ex-champ's condition and hopes coldly and abstractly and express his findings, his word will be worth some thing.

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UPAN ADAM



"The doctor and Bill Tilden pronounce Big Bill's knee fit again. A joint verdict."

SWAN ISLAND SELECTED

Portland to be Link in Pacific Coast Air Derby Race

SPOKANE, July 6.—(A.P.)—Swan Island, Portland's \$2,750,000 flying field, was officially linked into the Pacific coast air derby race from San Francisco to Spokane today.

Officers of the National Air Derby association of Spokane, accepted the invitation of James H. Polhemus, general manager of the port of Portland to make Swan Island the control station of the Pacific coast flight instead of Pearson field, Vancouver.

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AMERICAN

American League Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	54	21	.720
Washington	40	32	.556
Chicago	42	35	.545
Detroit	38	33	.535
Philadelphia	40	35	.528
Cleveland	34	40	.459
St. Louis	30	42	.417
Boston	17	56	.233

BOSTON, July 6.—(A.P.)—The Athletics captured both ends of a double-header with the Red Sox today, coming back for the final struggle by 7 to 6, after taking the opening contest by 5 to 1.

First game—R. H. E. Philadelphia 13 1 Boston 1 6 2

Quinn and Cochran; Lundgren and Hartley.

Second game—R. H. E. Philadelphia 7 15 2 Boston 6 9 2

Walberg, Russell, Pate and Cochran; McFarland, Harriss and Hoffmann, Hartley.

ST. LOUIS, July 6.—(A.P.)—The Detroit Tigers outslugged the St. Louis Browns and evened the series by winning today, 9 to 8.

Never weakened in the eighth, forcing in a run, which tied the score. This was just after Fred Schulte, the Browns' \$100,000 center fielder was injured when he ran into a concrete bleacher wall while chasing a fly.

He was taken to a hospital where it was found he was suffering from a fractured left wrist and a fractured rib, but there was no skull fracture as had been feared. He will be out of the game for some time.

Score—R. H. E. Detroit 9 15 9 St. Louis 8 16 3

Gibson, Hankins and Woodall; Van Gilder, Nevers and Schang.

No other American League games scheduled.

NATIONAL

National League Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	44	25	.638
Chicago	45	27	.623
St. Louis	39	31	.557
New York	39	35	.527
Brooklyn	38	39	.493
Philadelphia	30	42	.417
Boston	28	40	.412
Cincinnati	26	48	.351

PHILADELPHIA, July 6.—(A.P.)—The Philadelphia Nationals took both ends of a double-header from the Braves, here, today, by the scores of 6 to 4, and 5 to 3.

First game—R. H. E. Boston 4 5 2 Philadelphia 6 10 2

McQuinn, Edwards and Gibson; Kaufman, Ulrich and Wilson.

Second game—R. H. E. Boston 3 11 0 Philadelphia 5 10 0

Wertz, Mills and Hogan; Gibson; Scott and Wilson.

NEW YORK, July 6.—(A.P.)—Brooklyn-New York postponed; rain.

No other games scheduled.

OAKS TAKE OPENER BY GOOD TWIRLING

	W.	L.	Pct.
Oakland	59	42	.584
San Francisco	56	45	.554
Seattle	54	45	.545
Sacramento	52	49	.515
Portland	49	49	.500
Missions	46	55	.455
Hollywood	44	57	.436
Los Angeles	42	58	.420

OAKLAND, July 6.—(A.P.)—George Boehler pitched Oakland to a 2 to 0 victory over Portland today, allowing the northern club only four scattered hits.

The Oaks put over their tallest in the fourth, nicking Ponder for four hits.

Boehler struck out seven men, while Smith and Strand, Portland's heavy hitters, who have been leading the league alternately, were unable to touch his offerings.

Score—R. H. E. Portland 0 4 1 Oakland 2 7 2