# Walker and Risko to Open Heavyweight Season at Miami

Past Victory Recalled but Johnny in Good Shape; "Pa" is Optimistic

By ALAN GOULD MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 23.-(AP) -Under the same old palms, but with the breezes somewhat less balmy and the customers considerably less agitated, the 1931 outdoor heavyweight fight prelude will be played tomorrow night to the accompaniment of a sockfest between Mickey Walker, the theoretical middleweight champion, with big ambitions. and Johnny Risko, the Cleveland

Walker, spotting Risko about 25 pounds, will enter the ring for the 10-round feature match a favorite 'n repeat the victory he scored over Johnny in Detroit. The odds, however, were no more than 6 to 5 in Mickey's favor, due to the determination Risko has manifested in his training as well as his habit of springing upsets.

As a warning of more serious affairs to come, W. L. (Young) Stribling, the pride of Georgia, and Max Schmeling the young German holder of the world's offer three rounds each of exhicustomers and as ballyhoo for their championship fight somewhere in the north this June, Expect Attendance Of Around 30,000

These are the main attraction of the show promoted by "Pa" Stribling, energetic parent of the American heavyweight title chal-

Unless the prediction of rain is fulfilled and upsets calcula-\$5. The advance sale today, employ to trap the Wildcat. Stribling said, passed \$20,000.

If the weather interferes the show will be set back until Wednesday night. The preliminaries consisting of five six-rounders, are booked to start at 8 p. m., eastern time, and the main go at 10 o'clock.

Talk of interference by "New York interests" seeking to have the Walker-Risko card called off, were ridiculed today by Strib- at Willamette, only three letterslightest connection between his the 1931 track team. and the Square Garden corporation, as

# RAYMOND MACHINE AND BAKERS WIN

City Bakers and H. L. Stiff comand Salem Retail Bakers, respectivoly, in Statesman league at Winter garden last night. In the vaulting. third match, Day and Niles pin topplers won two games from "Bill" Yarnell's high game of

625 pins were especially the cause ped into shape. But sprinters are for Raymond Machine's wins. born, and if a man does not have The three games taken by Salem it naturally, there is not much Retail Bakers were more closely chance of developing speed enough contested throughout. H. L. for it. However, some of the new Stiff's lost out by seven points in men may show enough to bolster the first, 10 in the second and up the team's chances considerbut two in the third canto. Day and Niles rolled high team series with 2331 total pins chark-

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| RAYMON                    | D MAC | HINE | CO.  | S    |
| Yarnell -                 |       |      | 233  | 625  |
| Jenkins                   | 122   | 117  | 130  | 369  |
| Lleyd                     | 132   | 139  | 117  | 388  |
| Mckinney                  | 144   | 163  | 206  | 513  |
| Jaegler                   | 111   | 163  | 134  | 408  |
| Totals                    | 727   | 756  | 820  | 2303 |
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| Hayes                     | 159   | 124  | 112  | 395  |
| Friesen                   | 148   | 115  | 108  | 371  |
| Herts                     | 120   | 95   | 168  | 383  |

| ERGLIS Separates and a contract of the contrac |      |      |       | 900  |
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| Lerman   | 96   | 124  | 113   | 339  |
| Low Score  | 111  | 117  | 117   | 345  |
| Totals   | 682  | 623  | 672   | 1977 |
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| DALLER AL  | 20   | 20   | - 20  | 60   |
| Buth Here  |      | 180  | 157   | 442  |
| Berthelson   | 110  | 181  |       | 456  |
| Sanford  |      |      |       |      |
| Rakie  |      | 140  |       | 401  |
| Gerald   |      | 139  |       | 389  |
| Kantola  | 181  | 181  | 192   | 554  |
| Totals   | 667  | 841  | 794   | 2302 |
| H, L STIFF   | PUR  | HTUI | EE CO | . 55 |
| Robinson   | 138  | 216  | 198   | 552  |
| Cheer  | 105  |      |       | 389  |
| Gheer<br>Ricket's  | 148  | 170  | 145   | 463  |
| Tower  | 105  | 140  | 123   | 368  |
| Taylor   | 164  |      |       | 511  |
| TBY NOT WHEN THE   | 700  | 200  | 201   |      |
| Totals   | 660  | 831  | 792   | 2285 |
| DAY AL   | ED N | ILES |       |      |
|  | 12   | 12   | 54    | 78   |
| M. Poulin  | 147  | 189  | 142   | 478  |
| A. Niles   | 111  | 126  | 115   | 362  |
| R. Niles   |      | 147  | 151   | 471  |
| L. Hemenway  |      |      | 168   | 505  |
| Charles  | 104  | 145  | 100   | 461  |

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### Track Squad of Y. M. Gather Wednesday Night

Members of the local Y. M. C. A. who are interested in track are urged by Bob Boardman, physicaldirector of the city association, to attend a preliminary meeting of a track squad at the association, Wednesday night.

Meets will probably be arranged with Linfield college Albert

# Dolled Up



May be a hit hard to recognize in civvies, but this is the great Henry Jones, who'll peel that collar and necktie and tangle with Wildest McCann on the mat at the armory Thursday

Wildcat McCann is working out wrestling match here Thursday cient foe. bition stuff for the benefit of the night against Henry Jones of Pro-

McCann is planning to be in his grappler who made such short work of Wilkins here last Friday. McCann is one of the hardiest and Friday night, the red and black strongest wrestlers in his weight and is ready to nip Jones' invasion of the Willamette valley.

Jones is an old favorite with the Salem fans and appeared here and subs work well interchangetions, Promoter Stribling expects last Friday in excellent shape. the Madison Square Garden Jones is working hard in prac- nated at center as usual and each arena, on the outskirts of Miami, tice and intends to teach McCann to be occupied by about 30,000 a few new things about the game. customers, and the "gate" to He is clever and speedy and it reach \$60,000 at prices of \$2 to will be trick snares which he will

With the call for track aspirants He denied there was the men are returning as a nucleus for

ter and Don Faber are the letter- | hounds to a victory in the annual men who will again carry the Wil- American dog derby here today lamette colors on the field. Van- to set a new course record. He Dyke is a distance man and ap- covered the 25 miles over an expears in the mile and two mile cellent track in one hour, 53 events. VanDyke is a two-year let-terman and is a dependable man. Stover won the T

Carpenter is good for 12 or 15 points in most of the dual meets. year's 50-mile derby in Ogden Percy puts the shot, throws the canyon. Warren Cordington of pany, took 3 to 0 defeats at the Faber beat his previous mark at hands of Raymond Machine shop pole vaulting and with his leg in

track team is sprinters, according to "Les" Sparks. A number of freshmen are turning out, and 233 and above average series of middle distance men can be whip-

> A Wisconsin legislative committee room bears this legend: "Lincoln's Gettysburg speech was team lost to Gervais, 14-11. The

State Champions out After Revenge for Their Only Defeat This Year

This week "Holly" Huntington is preparing the Salem high hoopsters for an invasion of the Astoria Fishermen Friday night. Although the Fishermen were defeated 34 to 23 at Astoria earlier in the season, Huntington is not letting his men take the game lightly. Astoria teams are famed for their fight and the team this year keeps going its hardest for a full game. At the finish of the game played in the Fishermen's town, both teams were so tired that they could hardly walk off the floor.

Astoria is still in the lead in district nine of the state division and it is unlikely that anything can now stop the Fishermen from coming to the state tourna-ment. Of the 11 tournaments in the past, Astoria has been here for 10. Last year the Fishermen took the state championship and Salem high was the first team in two seasons to hand them a defeat. Salem was the runner-up in the tournament last year and the daily at the Club gymnasium at local boys are now waiting for heavyweight title, are slated to 3 o'clock in preparation for his another chance to humble the an-

Locals Rank High In State Standing

Salem high is still undefeated best condition when he enters the in the high school class and is ring Thursday night to meet the picked as one of the strongest bidders for state championship this year. Against Chemawa last proved that it could maintain a fast pace during an entire game. It was also pleasing to local fans to note that the regulars ably. Siegmund and Graber alterwas able to go his hardest while in. Foreman also traded off with Bone at forward and proved to be just as adept at hitting the

ASHTON, Idaho, Feb. 23. (AP) - Roy Stover of McCall, Idaho, mushed his string of sev-

Stover won the Taboe derby last year and was second in this

an entrant in today's race, had to be content with sixth place. Her dogs covered the course in two hours and three minutes.

Turner Hoopers

Lose Two Tilts TURNER, Feb. 23 .- An enthusfastic and fair sized crowd attended the basketball games at Turner gym Friday night. The Turner high school boys played the Gates team, losing 35-27. The girls' delivered in about three min-ntes." remaining two games will be play-ed away from Turner.

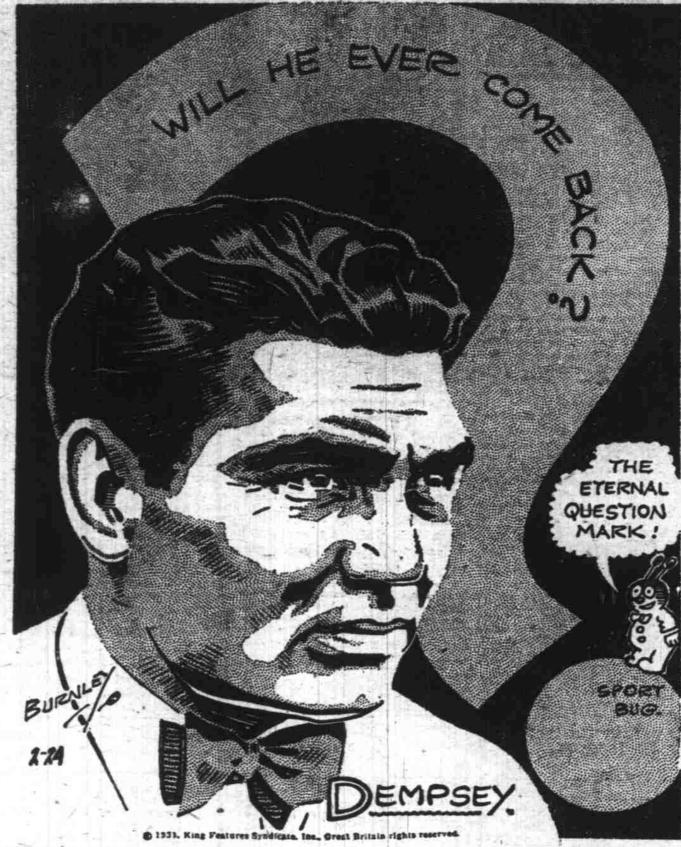
## WATCH AND SHIVER



This is what spectators did at + n bridge. The temperature at Meriden, Conn., when boys of the time was 16 above zero. It ed with Linfield college, Albany the Polar Bear Club lived up college, Portland Y. M. C. A. and to their name, broke the ice and dived into the chilly waters from the leap.

# The Fancy's Favorite

By HARDIN BURNLEY-



I MAGINATION rules the world is an epigram attributed to Napoleon and a popular vote of the fans (anciently and quite appropriately called "the fancy" in England) probably would elect Jack Dempsey heavyweight champion of the world, despite those Tunney defeats and his long re-

Tunney defeats and his long retirement from the ring.

Yep, most of the fancy still fancy the magnetic Dempsey as the so-called "man-killer" of yore. Jack's spell is even greater than that of Jim Jeffries when he came back after five years of ease to meet his only defeat at the highly skilled hands of Jack Johnson, then in his fistic prime.

Then, too, Jack is an intelligent that time has taken much of the drive from his corner with steel fists riveting the huge body and heavy jaws of that colossal 265-pound Italian!! It would be another Dempsey-Firpo epic!!

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LAREDO, Tex., Feb. 23.— (AP)—George Godfrey, Philadelphia, negro, knocked out Dick Russell in the first round of their. scheduled 20 round heavyweight fight here today.

The fight was a part of this city's five-day observance of Washington's birthday. Godfrey weighed 244 and Russell 240. Godfrey began landing heavy punches to the head and body after the start and quickly had Russell groggy. A short, powerful right to the jaw ended the Russell started with a rush at

the opening bell but cooled quickly. He failed to land a single Russell was carded as Ricardo

Rosel and champion of Spain. Thirty-five hundred spectators coed the performance.

Salem Y. M. C. A. plans to send six of its best wrestlers to the district 4 meet in Portland, Saturday night. The meet is scheduled to commence at 7:15 Salem is one of four or five

different cities whose Y. M. C. A. organizations are sending men.

The winners of this meet will go to Everett, Washington, March 14, where the best wrestlers from the northwest will for the northwest cham-

Those who are going from Salem are S. Grieg, 118-pound class; Roy Mink, 135-pound Don Hendrie, 126-pound C. Thomas, 145-pound class; C. Smith, 175-pound class; and R. Philpott, 190-pound class

# Church Hoopers

Members of the church league of basketball will meet at the Y. C. A. in uniforms at 7 o'clock tonight, for their pictures. This is the picture that was postponed from Friday night. Managers and captains are responsible for their teams' appearances.

WINS SWIM EMBLEM Miss Jean Anunsen, daughter Fred Anunsen, 1110 North

Chiloquin high defeated Medford high at basketball — startling news in itself—we read: "Nich-ols, Luttrell, Phillips, Murray and Nelson starred for the win- teller vote of 182 to 84. The house ners." With a bunch of stars approved the original senate bill,

One consolation about the legislature's hanging on this way; it delays the evil day when its laws go into effect.

Guess the Four Marx Brothers ive in Newberg now. Anyway that was our conclusion from the conversation of the foursome ahead of us on a miniature golf course Sunday night. If they weren't the Marx boys then Groucho et al have some competition coming up. Great inspira-tion, conversation like that is, After absorbing all those wisecracks we clicked through with a

There are some compensations for this life of travail but "the greatest of these" as far as we are concerned is for our alma mater to win a championship in a major sport and nick Whitman in the same fell swoop. So judge for yourself whether or not we're more or less contented with existence just now.

As for the Bearcats losing one game to Whitman-it's a tremendously steady basketball team that can go through a sea-son undefeated. Last weekend there were only four unbeaten college teams in the country a d the list may be smaller now. Even at that, it included no team that had played a representative schedule among schools of its class. Basketball is an uncertain game. You may say the element of chance is rather high. We haven't much belief in chance, even when we see the ball spin away down into the basket and To Face Camera then pop out again—but the elements of condition and nervous balance and morals are higher in basketball than in any other games unless they be golf and

So — hurray for another championship, whether Eugene likes it or not. By the way, why hasn't the University of

## Job Exchanges Bill is Passed At Washington

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23—(AP)
Overriding an administration substitute proposal by an over-whelming majority, the house to-day passed the Wagner bill to establish a national system of employment exchanges.

The substitute proposel of Secretary Doak was rejected by a like that, we'd imagine they the last of a three-point employ-might win. tor Wagner, democrat, New York. The other measures became law

The proposal to provide employment exchanges supported jointly by state and federal governments, now goes back to the senate for composure of minor differences.

# BOWLS-SOULS



Capitol street, won her honors for Red Cross Junior Life Saving, last cial Life Saving emblem for junior the Fold like he lors on her swimming suit.

Still in Second Place but **Eugene Gains Notch by** Blanking Albany

Willamette Valley League Heilig, Eugene .....14 7 .667 Desotos, Salem .... 10 11 .476 Fords, Albany ... 9 12 .429 Chryslers, Corvallis . 9 12 .429

Losing a hard fought second game after winning the first canto by a good margin proved disas-trous for Salem DeSotos, Willamette valley league bowlers, in the matches at Corvallis Sunday. The locals won the first round 950 to 893 but lost the last two to Corvallis Chryslers, 946 to 983 and 887 to 947. Heilig Theatre pin-men from Eugene blanked the

Fords of Albany 3 to 0.

Hall rolled high game for the DeSotos, 216, and scored third best series at 608 total pins. Allen followed Hall in game count. with 214.

Highest team game recorded this season was chalked up by the Heilig theatre men at 1106. Helig also set up high league serles for the day, 2923. Summary:

|       |   | 197<br>216  | 54<br>60  |
|-------|---|---|---|
| 950   | 946   | 887   | 278   |
| SLER  | Corval  | lis   |   |
| 188   | 181   | 231   | 60  |
| 151   | 190   | 157   | 49  |
|       | 176   | 181   | 52  |
|       | 213   | 177   | 56  |
| 214   | 223   | 201   | 63  |
| 893   | 983   | 947   | 282   |
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| 182   | 205   | 201   | 58  |
|       | 180   | 243   | 63  |
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...934 983 1106 2923 FORD-Albany Collins ... Bonwell ... Gilchrist ... Caranagie T. Henzler 

(AP)-Congested court dockets led the house today to pass bills to create five new federal district judgeships, to make permanent ed the jurymen if they could be 17 others now temporary and to as fair and impartial trying a establish another circuit court

One of the measures-for the appointment of two permanent additional judges for the northern Illinois district—now goes to the president. The others await action by the senate.

The house also approved the Graham bill to make permanent a fourth judgeship for the ninth circuit court of appeals on the

west coast. For New York state, the house allowed six judges, five in the southern and one in the eastern district. Two of the southern district positions are to be new, while the others are temporary and would be made permanent. The eastern district judgeship also would be new.

The others made permanent were two for Massachusetts and one each for New Jersey; west-ern Pennsylvania, northern Texas, eastern Michigan, eastern and western Missouri, northern Ohio, southern California, Arizona, Minnesota, southern Iowa and

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23--(AP) The supreme court will return tomorrow from a three weeks vacation with a decision pending on the validity of the 18th amend-

Its opinion in the government's appeal from the decision of Judge William Clark of New Jersey, who held the amendment was improperly ratified, may be handed down during the day. Another important case in which a decision may come to-morrow is the appeal of four

large oil companies from a lower court ruling they were violating the Sherman law through patents license agreements. The companies involved are the Standard of Indiana and New Jersey, the Texas company and Gasoline Products Inc.

## Racing Measure Is Back at Post For New Start

which would permit pari-mutuel betting, sounded the gong again at the starting post when the going looked bad, and sent the bill to the livestock committee paddock for a fresh training period before being put in for the final derby. The jockeying has been so the bill may get the post at the break-away in hopes it may come under the wire a winner. So far the track has looked too muddy, and the sponsors have waited for more favorable

Too Late to Classify

# Programs

7:80—NBC.
8:09—Portland Breakfast club.
9;20—Cooking achool.
10:00—Color Harmony Talk, KEC.
10:20—Magazine of the Air, NBC.
11:30—Julia Hayes.
11:45—Violin recital.
12:00—NBC orchestra.
12:15—Western Farm and Home, NBC.
1:00—Town crier.
2:00—Matinee time, NBC.
3:00—Black and Gold room, NBC.
3:30—Who's Behind the Name, NBC.
3:45—Black and Gold room, NBC.
4:15—Voters' service, KEC.
4:20—Organ and piano.
5:00—Paul Whitman, NBC.
5:45—Talk, Louis K. Poyntz,
6:30—NBC.
8:00—Amos 'n' Andy.

6:30—NBC. 8:00—Amos 'n' Andy. 9:30—Memory Lane, NBC. 10:30—Havana Nights. 11:00—Ben Ennis' Oregon Trail Blazers, 12:00—Del Milne's orchestra.

REX-1180 Kc.—Portland
6:00—Town clock.
7:15—Morning serenade, news.
7:45—Family Altar hour.
8:30—Organ concert, NBS.
9:00—Devotional services, NBS.
10:18—Music.
11:45—The Professor.
12:30—Mid-day Musicale, NBS.
1:00—Marry Motorists.
1:15—Dental Lecture, NBS.
2:00—Mardi Gras, NBS.
3:00—Mardi Gras, NBS.
3:00—Tune Chasers.
3:30—Smilin' Sam.
3:45—Newscasting.
4:00—Report of Walkathon.
4:15—Hi-Steppera, NBS.
4:45—Dasn Cellins.
8:00—Sulam Hour.
8:15—Summary of Legislature.
8:30—Gus and Angus.
9:00—Catholic Truth Society lecture.
9:15—Venetian Ensemble, NBS.
10:00—Sunshine program, NBS.
11:15—Vie Meyers' orchestra, NBS.
12:00—The Midnight Revelers. REX-1180 Kc.-Portland

KOAO 550 Ec. Corvallis

12:00—Parm program.

2:00—Around the campus,

2:30—Homemaker hour.

# CHARGED IN COURT

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 23 -(AP)-Mrs. Myrtle A. Bennett, 35, alleged to have shot her husband, John G. Bennett, after a quarrel over a bridge game, went on trial here today for murder.

Modishly garbed and pale, but apparently calm, she sat near her attorney, silver-haired James A. Reed, former United States senator, while James R. Page, county prosecutor, told the court the state would not seek the death

Outwardly impassive, Mrs. Bennett heard repeated the charge that she shot and killed her husband in their apartment the night of Sept. 29, 1929.

quickly when the prosecutor askwoman as a man. "Sex has nothing to do with it," he objected, but the objection was overruled

and the questioning continued. The story of the killing, as originally related to police by Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Hoffman, partners of the Bennetts in the game which ended tragically, concerned a bid in spades by Bennett, well-to-do perfume salesman, which his wife raised two points to four spades. An argument began when Bennett failed to make the bid, Bennett slapped his wife, she retorted with "only a cur would strike his wife in front of guests," Bennett threatened to leave her and she obtained a revolver and shot him.

### Samuel Hill is Better, Report From Hospital

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 23. — Samuel Hill, builder of railroads and of international friendships, was resting easily at a hospital here tonight and attendants de-scribed his condition as "slightly

Hill has been ill here since February 9. Last week he underwent a major operation and his condition has been serious ever since. He is 74 years old.



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