

Welters Start Tourney to Select Opponent for Henry Jones

Bearcats Pointing for Title Battle With Puget Sound Saturday Night

NOVAK, WOODS MEET TONIGHT

All Grapplers on Card are Comparative Strangers To Salem Fandom

The motto of Matchmaker Harry Plant has been for a number of weeks, "show them some new faces," but he has not succeeded in the past with quite the completeness that marks his offering for tonight's wrestling show. Each of the four athletes he will send into the arena is a comparative stranger here.

The main event will bring together "Curly" Woods, a welterweight from Centralia who made a few appearances here several months ago but not often enough to be recognized as a "regular" though he made a spectacular showing, especially in his match with Robin Reed, and Bobby Novak of Cleveland, Ohio, who is a total stranger.

Novak however is preceded by word that he is known as the "hook scissors king" because of his mastery of that spectacular device for putting opponents away; and he is frankly on the trail of Henry Jones, the welter champion.

In fact this match is of unusual significance, for it is the first of a series of eliminations which will end in the choice of an opponent for Jones in a title match. The series will wind up on the eve of Armistice day.

The first bout of the evening also features one "dark horse" in the person of Floyd Wolfgang, and a comparative stranger, "Spike" Ashby, who showed the stuff he was made of when he stelled the noise of Tony "Cannibal" Cordona here last Tuesday.

Ashby went into the ring unheralded, substituting for Art O'Reilly of Eugene who had been taken ill, and he tossed Cordona in straight falls after proving that the Italian was not after all the roughest grappler in the business.

AUMSVILLE ELEVEN BEATEN BY SHEDD

AUMSVILLE, Oct. 24. — The Aumsville high football team was defeated by Shedd on the former's field Friday, by one touchdown. The Shedd team scored the first few minutes after the game started but were unable to repeat.

Outstanding players for Aumsville were Ed Hankel and Raymond Morgan in the backfield and Jack Corser and Parker Kamnaka on the line.

Outstanding players for Shedd were York, Roberts and Abraham.

The schedule for the rest of the season follows:

October 28, Lealie, there.
November 4, Parrish, here.
November 11, Gervais, there.
November 18, Amity, here.
November 24, tentative game with Shedd at Shedd.

Cochs Long already looking forward to football again next season but is sorry as he will lose five men by graduation. They are Ed Hankel, Jack Corser, Henry Amos, Wilfred Ditter and Glenn Ramsey.

Twenty-seven men are out to practice every night this year as in previous years there were only about fifteen. A few more new suits were purchased, but still more are needed.

Sharkey Said Cagey About An Opponent

BOSTON, Oct. 24.—(AP)—Jack Sharkey will risk his heavyweight title only in a Boston ring and against an opponent acceptable to him, William F. Carey, president of the Madison Square Garden, was informed today by Johnny Buckley, the Boston titleholder's manager.

Carey came here primarily to attend a meeting of the board of directors of the Boston Garden but during his stay sounded out the Sharkey forces about a return match with Max Schmeling in the Long Island bowl next summer.

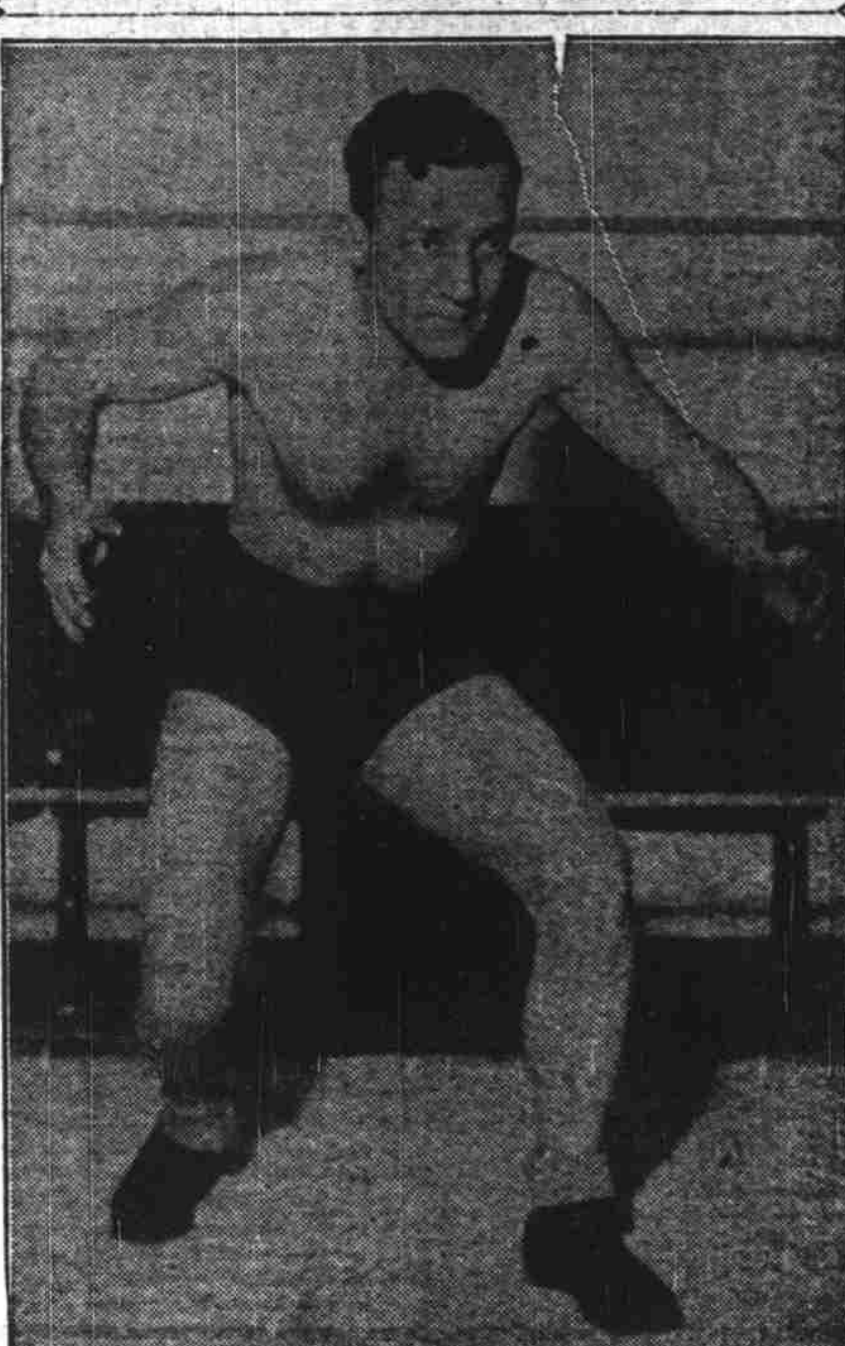
"Sharkey is a Boston boxer and would draw more money here than in any other city," said Buckley.

"There is no lack of suitable opposition for Schmeling, there are Primo Carnera, Stanley Foreza and Max Baer, any one of whom would draw a good gate with the champion."

Vanderpool Services Are Held at Albany

SUVER, Oct. 24.—Funeral services were held for Avert Vanderpool, 74, at the Albany undertaking parlors last Tuesday afternoon. He was born in 1858 on the old Vanderpool homestead, which had been his home ever since. He is survived by his widow; two sons, Delmer and Walter, and one brother, Delmer. Interment was in the Palestine cemetery.

TOUGH GUY GRAPPLES AGAIN



Spike Ashby, of Flint, Mich., is the rough and ready wrestler who went into the arena here a week ago without much warning and proved to "Cannibal" Cordona that he wasn't such a man-eater after all. Ashby will appear again tonight, meeting Floyd Wolfgang, another dark horse, in the preliminary to the Woods-Novak tussle.

New Rules Cut Down Grid Injuries For Collegians; Sandlot Perils Continue

By EDWARD J. NEIL—NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—(AP)—The new "safety" code of 1932 has had a tremendous effect in reducing death and injury to college football players, but has failed to eliminate the hazards to prep school and sandlot combatants, chief objectives of the new rules, a survey of gridiron fatalities this season indicated today.

A year ago on Oct. 24 at New Haven Richard Britney Sheridan, young Cadet end, was fatally injured trying to make a tackle in the Army-Yale game. That casualty, one of 50 last fall, touched off the storm of inquiry and search for safeguards that resulted in a complete overhauling of the football rules, eliminating the

CURT COMMENTS

"Mrs. Dolph Craig was hostess in compliment to her young son," we learn from the C. J. society page. "Sonny Boy," no doubt, judging from the context.

Two of the biggest football games in the northwest Saturday were lost through failure to "split the uprights" in other words because the point after touchdown wasn't made. Saturday and every weekend, a lot of games have been lost that way.

All this despite the fact that kicking those extra points is about the simplest thing in football. Oh, we don't claim that they can't be missed. In the two northwest games wet weather provided an excuse. But in the principal college games last weekend, the count as nearly as we could figure it was 50-50 on extra points made and those not made. In high school games it's not uncommon to see a line plunge or a pass tried for that extra point, because of uncertainty or lack of confidence in the kicking method.

All this leads us to believe there is a general lack of attention and sound coaching in this matter of kicking the extra point. University of Oregon has a soccer player, Giesecke, who goes out there and kicks them, then trots back to the bench. Washington State followed the same practice Saturday, well, so did Army in its game with Yale. This system is aided by the new substitution rule; this sub can kick all of them if there aren't two touchdowns in a quarter.

There's a fine opportunity for some young man who lacks the physique for 60 minutes of pounding football. Dunno but what we were "born 20 years too soon," for in our own so-so football career, we could do well. We take no credit; we happened to receive the proper coaching.

Now if among our readers

there's a young man who has ambitions to be an extra-point kicker, we'll tell him why it's the simplest thing, or one of the simplest things in the game.

Place-kicking is just about the closest parallel to hitting a golf ball that there is. There's that stationary ball and all you have to do is boot it in the right spot. In golf, you take the proper stance, lay the clubhead behind the ball, keep your left arm straight, swing back and forward, and you can't miss—unless you move your body. Place-kicking is simpler.

All you do is get the proper stance, keep your eye on the ball and kick through it. The stance is practically the whole thing, and it's so simple. But it's where most kickers fail.

Here's the whole secret: Place your left foot up even with the ball! That is, if you kick with your right. That way, your kicking foot will come through close to the ground; stand a foot back, and your kicking foot will come too high before meeting the ball, and you'll top it. If you keep your eye on the ball and come straight through, you can't miss.

You don't have to run to get up momentum enough to boost a pigskin over a ten-foot rail 20 yards away; one step is plenty. Stand an easy stride back of the ball, take that stride up to a point exactly even with it and the job is practically done. But watch any uncoached kicker and his left foot will rest from one to two feet back of the ball, it being a mistaken notion that such a stance will provide necessary power. It does lengthen the swing before meeting the ball, but shortens the follow-through.

Some coaches advise that that one step be a sort of crow-hop to insure sufficient power; it may help and doesn't do any harm as a corresponding action would in hitting a golf ball, for the left foot comes to rest and insures the proper stance.

FISHERMEN TO INVADE SALEM

Astoria and Red and Black Both out for Revenge In Friday Clash

Those fatigued, fighting fishermen, who proved the only insurmountable barrier to Salem high's quest of the state basketball championship last March, will be back here Friday night, making their first appearance in football armor in a number of years.

Though some of the state champion hoopsters have moved on into collegiate ranks and are already starting on the gridiron there with prospects of still more spectacular careers as college basketball stars, at least two and they are the ones who figured most prominently in upsetting Salem's apple cart, will be here, big as life, with the gridiron squad; Mackey, guard, and Canessa, "pinch hitting" forward.

Mackey is an end and Canessa a halfback, and Salem fans who saw them perform on the maple court will need no great powers of imagination to visualize how they will perform on the gridiron.

Salem Halted Fishermen's Gridiron Ambitions Friday night to avenge a basketball defeat, the fishermen will not lack cause for a fiery attack, aside from their natural disposition. A year ago a strong Salem high eleven went to Astoria and, just as Astoria later spoiled Salem's prospects of a basketball triumph, the red and black on that occasion put a crimp in Astoria's hopes of playing for the mythical state football championship.

Salem didn't win on that occasion, but it held Astoria to a scoreless tie, and the powers that

Squad Finally in Top Shape And Right Mental Attitude But Still Rated 'Under Dog'

Not able to play at all this season, so it's possible to wipe his name off the books and say that the squad is all right side up for this game and will be at full strength unless scrimmage work this week takes its toll.

As for the "pointing" process, it is being started late for the reason that Albany college presented more of a potential threat than it proved to be in actuality. Nevertheless the Bearcats got a lot of fun out of allying the Pirates around in the mud, and are in the proper mental condition. There will be no over-confidence this week as Keene's men know the task of stopping the undefeated Loggers is solely up to them.

Good physical condition and good mental condition do not however prevent the Bearcats from being "under dogs" for Saturday night's contest. Puget Sound is not only undefeated in the conference, it has not lost to anybody this season.

Victories in rapid succession over Pacific, Whitman and College of Idaho prove that the early season forecast that the Loggers would have their best team in history, was no idle rumor. Coach Sandberg's team will outweigh the Bearcats, though not outstandingly except at the ends and one guard. However it includes five men who played under Sandberg at other institutions, all of the best men from last year's team which was by no means a weak outfit, and some flashing new backfield material.

Puget Sound Holds Edge on History And if this Puget Sound team is the strongest in history, it ought to "take" Willamette for the Loggers hold an edge on past victories, six to five. All of Puget Sound's victories however were concentrated within a period from

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CLINE, TAYLOR IN CUP FINALS

Each Wins Close Match to Reach Last Round; Five Flights are Decided

Walter Cline and Bob Taylor, representing an older and a younger generation of golfers, respectively, will clash for the championship of the Salem Golf Club and the president's cup this week after having reached Sunday's finals in the championship flight. Cline defeated Frank Lynch 1 up and Taylor won over Dr. A. D. Woodmansee in a similarly close encounter. Both matches were all square at the end of nine holes.

Curtis Cross and Clark Miller are the finalists in the first flight, Young and Chambers in the second. The other flights have completed their competition, with the following results:

Third—Cox defeated Compton. Fourth—Sears defeated Heitzel 2 and 1.

Fifth—Dr. Jensen defeated Jameson, 1 up. Sixth—Dr. Pound defeated Dr. Hill. Seventh—McElhinny defeated Ohling.

Maple Given Recognition: To Hold Job

That Howard Maple, now athletic coach at Willamette university, but during the Washington season a catcher for the Washington Senators, is achieving recognition in American league circles, was indicated when the most recent issue of the "Sporting News," baseball publication of national circles, appeared with a large picture of Maple adorning the front page.

Information accompanying the picture was to the effect that Maple, a "rookie" with the Senators last season, is considered certain to be carried on the Washington roster next season despite the fact that his rival, Bolton, farmed out to Chattanooga in the American association, led that circuit in hitting in the season just ended.

Spencer, athletic veteran receivers, are still considered to have the edge, but Maple's capable work when called upon to assume a share of the regular catching load in the heat of the Senators' late drive for the upper strata, entitles him to the inside track for a berth on the Washington squad which will be strengthened next spring under the direction of Joe Cronin, manager, who succeeds Walter Johnson.

Youth Dies From Infection Due to Gridiron Injury

SCOTTSDALE, Nebr., Oct. 24.—(AP)—Leland McElvyn, 16-year-old Minotaur high school football player, died in a hospital here today, the result, physicians said, of a general infection which followed a bruise received in practice more than a week ago.

The boy's son, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McElvyn, had not been feeling well for several months and was suffering from boils at the time. His left arm was bruised above the elbow.

It was the second Nebraska fatality of the season to be blamed to football. Ass J. Mohr of Central City, player on a town football team, died in an Omaha hospital after suffering a broken neck in a game.

Women's Class Will Give Bazaar Friday

FALLS CITY, Oct. 24.—The women's class of the local Christiana church held an all-day meeting in the church parlor Thursday. A pot-luck dinner was served at noon and the day was spent in sewing for the bazaar to be given Friday, October 28. Present were McCoy, Miss Wilkinson, Mrs. Elyton, Mrs. Morris, Mrs. Letterson, Mrs. Harder, Mrs. Wingo, Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. Silvers, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. J. Ward, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Goode, Mrs. Territto and Miss Ickes.

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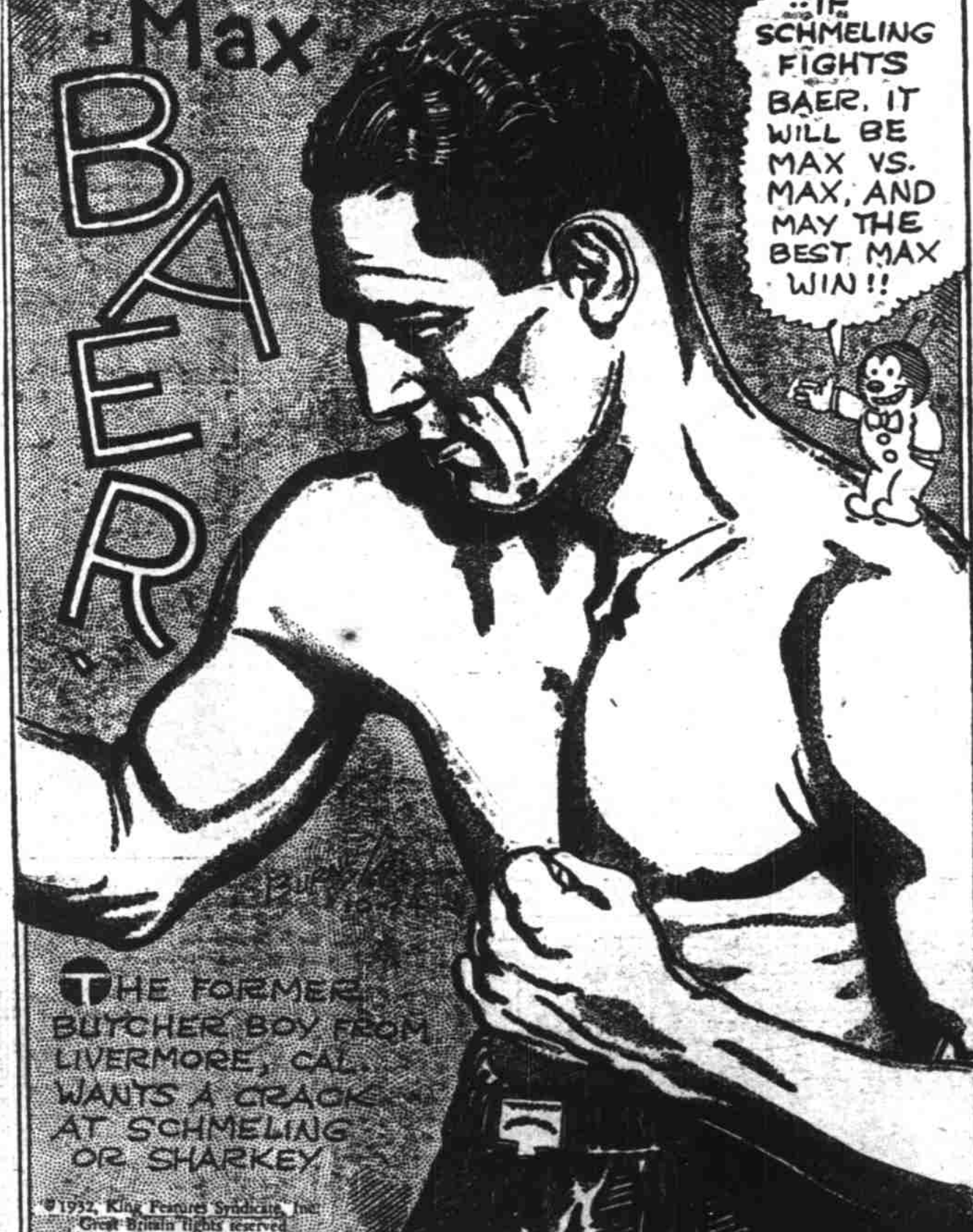
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America's Max

By HARDIN BURNLEY



IT seems to be pretty certain that Here Max Schmeling will get the first crack at heavyweight champion Jack Sharkey when the Big Business Man from Boston decides to defend his title, the probable date being next June. In spite of the fact that the last Sharkey-Schmeling "battle" was the most interesting big fight in years, there is a real demand for a return bout. This is because a lot of people who heard the fight over the radio agreed with Joe Jacobs that Schmeling had been robbed, thus creating a big controversy over the merits of the decision.

Many people think that Schmeling has earned a return bout with Sharkey because (1) he stopped Mickey Walker in 8 rounds last September, and (2) the decision which cost him the title was highly questionable.

However, there are many objections that could be advanced against Schmeling's right to another title bout. The main objection is that he and Sharkey would be likely to put on another "agony" bout, and that might kill interest in the heavyweight division for quite a while.

Then, again, I would like to see Schmeling fight a more formidable opponent than the battle-scarred, undervalued Walker before he is given first crack at the title.

What about Max Baer? Baer's virtual knockout of Ernie Schauf and his Kayo of "Tuffy" Griffiths were both more impressive victories than Schmeling's win over Walker. The former butcher boy from Livermore, Cal., is potentially a better fighter than Germany's Max, in the opinion of veteran fight observers; but in the past Baer's playboy tactics and his lackadaisical attitude in the ring made it appear that he would never find his early promise.

Then, a little more than a year ago, Baer got married. That started the change. Husband Baer cut out the playboy stuff, and started to put his nose to the grindstone. He actually trained for his fight. Two grueling twenty-round bouts with Paulino and Leviney added vastly to Baer's store of experience, and he ran up a string of victories, including Johnny Risko among his victims.

He still seemed to lack ferocity in the ring, however, until the bout with Schauf a couple of months ago. In the last few rounds of that scrap, the ex-playboy battered away at the durable Schauf with a truly Dempsey-like fury. Baer proved that his newly-found fighting spirit was not merely a flash in the pan by annihilating the game "Tuffy" Griffiths in his next scrap, finishing Griffiths in the seventh round with a savage flurry of wallops.

Baer seems to have really found himself at last, and from now on he will be very hard to beat—unless his personal manager, troubles upset the temperamental Californian.

Schmeling and Baer should put up a sensational scrap if they ever meet, since both the American Max and Germany's Max are Kayo punchers who pack potent sleep-producing wallops, while at the same time both have proved themselves durable and tough.

POUND ADDRESSES RURAL P-T GROUP

MISSION BOTTOM, Oct. 24.—Songs, readings, piano solos, orchestra music with Theodore Whacken, Robert Gruenfelder and Bob Carpenter, all of Middle Grove were features of an interesting program given by the Mission Bottom Parent-Teachers Friday night. Speakers of the evening were Dr. B. F. Pound of Salem, chairman of legislation of county P. T. A.; and Mrs. R. C. Rice, Salem, vice president of county P. T. A.

The new president, Theodore Jierks, presided.

Officers to serve this term are: vice president, Paul Townsend, secretary-treasurer, Miss Thelma Barnett, teacher.

Committees include: refreshment, Mrs. W. P. Collard, Mrs. Frank Felton and Mrs. Norman Parsons; entertainers, M. A. Paul, Paul Townsend, Mrs. Van O'Kelly and Mrs. Theodore Jelderks; publicity, Mrs. A. L. Lamb, Mrs. Robert Cole and Mrs. Wendell Barnett; captains are W. P. Collard and Frank Felton.

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