

Cauliflower Row Claims Dream of Bygone Champ

By OSCAR FRALEY
(United Press Sports Writer)

New York, Jan. 28 (U.P.)—The wild and wasted years had caught up to Lew Jenkins today and the comeback dreams of another tumbled champion were ground into the grimy fabric of the prize ring.

It didn't look like much of a story if you read it in terse language of the fight results. Simply:

"Walt Haines, 139½, New York, dethroned Lew Jenkins, 138½, Philadelphia (8)." But it speaks a sad and melancholy volume to the fight mob. For that brief history of a minor skirmish doesn't tell that Jenkins, one-time lightweight champion of the world, was able to win but one round on one judge's score sheet against a weak-hitting youngster who couldn't have stepped into the ring with him in the old days.

Nor does it tell of the swift rise, the swifter fall or the shattered hopes of the guy once known as "Looney Lew."

Lew started fighting when he was 17. He was a gaunt-faced killer with long, thick arms offset inconspicuously by skinny legs and knobby knees. And how he could hit!

So Jenkins rocketed up into the big time and pounded out \$250,000 with those mauling fists, winning the lightweight title by knocking out Lou Ambers in three rounds. He was on

top of the world but, like so many others, couldn't stand success.

They told him he was a superman, and Lew believed them. He rode motorcycles with reckless abandon; had more fights out of the ring than he did in it and while he didn't drink the distilleries dry he had them working nights.

Lew scorned training and, for a time, got away with it. He came off a four-day bender to knock out Tippy Larkin.

So Lew went along, also aggravated by a hectic married life, on the top for a while against guys he claimed were "just ordinary critters." But in 1941, the fine edge slipped from his punching power and he lost the crown to Sammy Angott. From there it was all downhill.

Soon Lew was fighting sporadically; then not at all. There came a hitch in the army and recently Lew started a comeback. This, they said, was a new Jenkins. He had remarried, had a baby son, swapped the motorcycles for an automobile and no longer haunted the primrose path. He won 15 of 21 fights and they were building him up for a shot at the title.

The kid named Walt Haines took care of that. One judge and the referee didn't give Jenkins even one round. The other judge gave him one of the eight.



'It's a Man' Gordon Wren (above) of Steam Boat Springs, Colo., a member of the 1948 Olympic ski team, was the winner of the national combined ski jumping and cross country championships held at Berlin, N. H. Here he jumps from the Nansen Ski club's eighty meter hill. (AP Wirephoto)

Rotterdam Merely Place Instead of Immense City

Stayton—A letter received from Pfc. William F. Carleton, who is with the United States Constabulary at Augsburg, Germany tells of a recent visit he made to Holland just before Christmas, and says in part:

"Jim and I left Munich on the Orient Express at 3:15 p.m. or Friday, December 9, and the next morning at 10:30 we were in Station DP Rotterdam, Holland.

"The town looks like it had once been a great one, but now you can look from one end of the town to the other and its just like looking over open fields. There is no evidence that there has been a lot of bombing. There just isn't anything there. In all of Rotterdam there is just one building that looks like it has been bombed and that doesn't look as bad as the ones in Germany. The first sight that greets you when you get off the train is emptiness.

"Hollanders have piled the rubble of bombed buildings in places to form 'hills' and covered them with earth and planted grass. In winter, these 'hills' provide places for coasting parties, a treat in that flat country.

"We went out to find a hotel but were at a loss to know how we would converse. One place I went into went something like this: 'Verstehen sie Deutsch?' Answer, 'Na.' Next I asked him in French and then in Spanish and got the same 'Na' answer. Finally exasperated, I said, 'Who the heck speaks English around here?' And then the answer was, 'I do.' Thus we learned that most of the people there do speak English, too.

"We got us a good, but not deluxe room, in a hotel and started out to see the town and to find our friends at Crooswijksebocht 26A. We had no trouble in locating our friends, the de-Hoogs, and that night we attended a policeman's ball, which the Dutch have a word for, 'spree.' That is really putting it mildly. It started out like a football rally and ended up like the game. It was really lots of fun.

"I was very much surprised to find that Holland is just about like our United States in many ways. The shops are very full and the automobiles are nearly all of American make. While I was there I visited Amsterdam, de Hague, Volendam and many other cities. I have been invited to go back next summer and take a cruise from Rotterdam to Amsterdam via inland canals.

"Another highlight of the trip

A Dish Fit For a Prince

London, Jan. 29 (AP) — A fancy dish named for Prince Charles was shown to the ration-fed British public today amid much mouth watering.

"Rouennaise Froid Prince Charles"—A kind of cold braised duck with trimmings—was a feature of a hotel restaurant and catering show here.

Two London hotel chefs—C. Vaccari and P. Ruetter of the Waldorf—had cooked it

up with a brandied stuffing and glorified it with orange slices and Port wine sauce.

Drooling spectators called it a dish fit for a prince. But Charlie isn't likely to try it out for a while. The son of Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh is only little more than 14 months old.

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Olympics Help House Finns

By BOB LINDSAY
(AP Newfeature)

Helsinki—The Olympic Games of 1952 will help to ease Finland's acute postwar housing shortage.

One month after the games are over, the Olympic Village at Helsinki will be taken over by Finnish families.

Financed by loans from the Finnish Republic and Helsinki, a private company will build 600 apartments in the village. By buying a small shareholding in the company now, Finns already have insured tenancy later.

A similar Olympic Village built for the 1940 games, never held because of war, has been occupied by 900 Finnish families since 1930. The new village is located close to the old. Both are within 25 minutes' walk of the main stadium.

There will be room for 70,000 spectators at the Great Stadium, where track and field events and important football matches will be played.

The swimming pool located close to the Great Stadium, includes accommodations for 8,000 spectators. Machinery for purifying and heating the water is expected soon from England. Similar type machinery, ordered from England for the 1940 games was lost when the ship carrying it was sunk by a German submarine.

The games will run from July 19 through August 3, 1952. Organizers are planning arrangements to cope with the 40,000 foreign visitors and 200,000 Finns likely to converge on the capital for the greatest sports festival in the history of this

sports conscious nation, whose total population of about 4,000,000 is less than half of London where the games were held.

Half of all tickets for the sports events will be sold abroad, beginning in the fall of 1951. The other half will be snapped up by Finns when they go on sale.

Scouts Fail to Locate Snow for Lake Placid Event

Lake Placid, N. Y., Jan. 28 (U.P.)—The world's cross-country ski championships today faced a possible one-week postponement as scouts sent out to snoop for snow in Vermont reported back that their efforts were fruitless.

The scouts said that snow conditions in both Middlebury, Vt., and Stowe, Vt., were not good enough to hold the cross-country races there. The races were scheduled to start here on Monday, but local slopes are almost barren of snow.

Discussion of postponement will be held at a meeting of the international ski federation's executive committee today at 2 p. m. (EST). Presiding over the meeting will be Federation President N. S. Ostergaard of Norway, who has the final decision.

The jumping races, scheduled to begin here tomorrow, will go on as scheduled with artificial "snow" from pulverized ice.

Serum Needed For Measles

One of the contributions from the blood program is immune serum globulin used for the modification or prevention of measles, and sources for this material had been limited until the blood program was set up.

In a letter to Dr. W. J. Stone, county health officer, Dr. Maurice D. Vest of the state board of health, maternal and child health section, says:

"The American Red Cross is still giving us a limited amount of immune serum globulin for the modification or prevention of measles. The former source has been exhausted and we are now dependent upon blood received at the Red Cross blood bank.

"I understand that the mobile unit visits Salem periodically and you may wish to remind the public of the need for this blood. I have been told that it takes about one pint of blood to produce 8cc of immune globulin."

The mobile unit is here this coming Monday, at the American Legion club, and on February 14 will come for its regular monthly visitation to Salem.

Nesika Bridge Club Guest in Monmouth

Independence — The Nesika Bridge club was entertained by Mr and Mrs. D. R. Dewey at their home in Monmouth. Preceding the play of bridge at the Dewey home, the group was served a 7 o'clock dinner at the Monmouth Hotel. Guests included Dr. and Mrs. Donald Searing, and Mrs. Carl DeArmond.

All-Children Show Entries Opened by Capital Post

Registrations for an all-children show opens today in the Jack and Jill store at 357 Court street, said John C. Kerrick, commander of Capital Post No. 9 of the American Legion.

The Legion will conduct the month-long program to be known as the Kiddie Carnival, and it will include a child talent contest and baby show.

Entrants from all of Marion county and vicinity will be accepted, with registrations open in the baby division for tots from 1 month to 5 years and in the talent division from 5 to 15 years. There will be no charge to enter a child, Kerrick said, and any adult member of the family can make the entry without the child being present. Registrations will be accepted through Wednesday, February 1.

Numerous awards will be presented the winners in various divisions, including "Oscars" for the children showing the most talent in their field, such as singing, dancing, acrobatics, or music.

In the baby division little girls will be given awards for beauty and young men-to-be will receive awards for being handsome and manly.

Judges from an out of town source will be invited to review the young entrants and name the winners. Awards will also be presented the "kings" and the "queens" of babyland, and the winners in the victory division of the talent show, where diversified talent will compete segregated only as to the girls' division and the boys'.

In the talent program children need not have had professional training to compete, Kerrick said, as awards will be made on the basis of age, training, and experience. In the baby division, each entrant will have to qualify for awards by passing a physical examination, given as a part of the program.

All awards will be presented during a fairland evening to be staged Saturday evening, Feb-

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Bustek's Market (3)—Walt Oline 602, Jim Ross 566, Dick Phillips 585, Weadler Furniture (0)—Kitchen 529, Olinier 515, Adolph 512.

Wrenkopp-Blair (0)—Cannon 526, Hartwell 598, J. Blier 487, Tony Blier 473, Friesen Furniture (3)—Mirch 578, Torstein 445, Pekar 534, Hartwell 539.

High team series: Bustek's Market, 237. High individual series: Friesen Furniture, 783. High individual series: George Mirch, 277.

MERCANTILE

Salem Iron Works (2)—Lohman 352, Corrier 495, Hartman 414, Kobay 408, Oberman 486, Hazz Bros, No. 1 (1)—Carier 499, Coe 411, Barr 486, Luke 410, Nuss 434, Greenman (2)—Tilden 439, Davis 421, Buckhold 431, Boyd 512, Baldwin 496, Capelli No. 2 (1)—Overhook 507, Weiser 336, Hickman 433, Ole 476, McCallister 443.

Chappelle's Mkt. (3)—Cherrington 481, Gray 552, Manosa 434, Lake 474, Larsen 491, Railway Express (1)—Wickler 444, Hoyt 404, Morris 467, Chappelle 427, Jory 421.

Pink Kleinfelt (2)—Hurd 177, Smith 178, Knight 112, Prudente 106, Delaney 170, Hazz Bros, No. 2 (0)—Wittlock 363, George 803, Bache 465, Claus 383, Westphal 420.

High team series and name: Pink Kleinfelt, 2078 and 976. High individual series and name: Westphal, 420 and 557.

University Alleys

850 CLASSIC LEAGUE

Stratton Plumbing (4)—Stratton 403, Oliney 462, Pearl 592, Haugen 500, Henderson 825, 2147, Good Housekeeping (0)—Sims 452, Jones 443, Cady 450, Irons 511, Oliney 526, 2392.

Trailways Cafe (2)—Reinhart 372, Currier 461, Cross 510, McNeil 509, Ertsgaard 497, 2349, Thriftway Cleaners (2)—Crawley 472, Farly 512, Schultz 484, Delaney 824, 2112.

Mayflower Milk (0)—Meyers 453, Straw 452, Oline 464, 2327, Bud 412, 2122, Highland Market (4)—Owen 568, Mahony 800, Causey 480, Johnson 517, Lindsay 841, 2102.

Luis Floral (4)—Kittmiller 539, Upton 884, Luis 480, Comstock 489, Riches 588, 2636, Salem Hardware (0)—Thode 512, Garrison 384, Lemus 443, West 562, 512.

Louis to Referee After Tour Close

Miami, Fla., Jan. 28 (U.P.)—When Joe Louis finishes his current exhibition tour, he'll let the lighter chores of refereeing handle the job of keeping his waistline down.

The ex-heavyweight eight champion, here to fight Gene (Tiger) Jones in an exhibition next week, announced today that he will "definitely not" attempt a comeback fight against Ezzard Charles, and this tour is his last.

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SPORTS ROUNDUP

Veck Turns to Promoting Cagers

New York, Jan. 28.—Bill Veck, who likes to call himself "unemployed" these days, gives this explanation for his current job of arranging special events for basketball promoter Abe Saperstein: "I had some fireworks left in Cleveland. The darn city council wouldn't let me shoot 'em off."

Other quips from quotable guys who turned up when Abe announced his Globe Trotters All Stars basketball tour... Veck. "No matter what Jack Robinson is getting, he's being cheated... What are the Gaints trying to do—get all players who can run but can't hit?"... Chuck Taylor: "In basketball they're not big men until they're six-foot-eight."... Clair Bee: "They call Hank Iba a great defensive coach. Hank hasn't got a defense, he's only got a defensive offense."

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE

Sir Alexander B. King, who persuaded Bobby Locke to play a series of exhibitions next summer to aid Scottish golf pros, hopes to top off the tour with a Locke-Henry Cotton match.

Since the Michigan stadium was opened in 1927 it has had only 20 complete sellouts; 12 in the past three football seasons.

Basketballer Ralph Beard, who played second base for the Braves' Bluefield, W. Va., farm last summer, is due to move up to Evansville, Ind. this year.

Best playmaker on the St. Michaels (Vt.) college basketball team is Jim Farley of the Bronx. Naturally he's tabbed "Postmaster."... Jack Gelleneau of the Boston Bruins is the only "regular" National Hockey league goalie who hasn't been penalized this season. But those penalties don't cause as much excitement

Veck Turns to Promoting Cagers

he limped through the first half without complaint before seeking first aid. . . . Said Don, "That crowd would have booed me out of the place if I'd called time to get fixed up."

PAINFUL POETRY DEPT.
(From Gus Schrader, Cedar Rapids, Ia., Gazette)

"I dreamed the colleges went broke,
"That football pay was the cause.
"Seems that somebody told the players
"There ain't no Sanity Clause."

END OF THE LINE
Bob Kiphuth Yale's ailing swimming coach, will return from Florida in time to oversee the national AAU indoor swim championships in March. Dick Sisler, one of the Phillies' numerous first basemen, once was in scholastic low-hurdle camp of Missouri. He may have to clear some high hurdles to get a regular job this season.

When Jack Kelly, Jr., the Diamond Sculls champs, graduates from Penn this spring he'll start in learning to lay bricks. Jack, Sr., will be the teacher.

RUN OR ELSE

It was Indiana's baseball team that played the fast break the other night but referee Don Elser, one-time Notre Dame footballer, who got it. . . . Early in the game the Hoosiers started down the floor and Elser shoved off to follow. . . . He shoved so hard he dislocated a big toe, but

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Lions Will Support Police Department

Silverton—Gene Smith, president, assisted by the secretary, Phillip Clites, conducted the business session of the Silverton Lions club at the dinner program meeting.

The members pledged support of the police department benefit smoker to be given next Wednesday evening, by attending in a group following the regular dinner at Double J. The smoker is to be held at the Silverton armory.

Clarence Morley, chairman, announced the beginning of plans for the annual "Sweetheart" party for wives and women friends of members to be held during February.

The featured speaker following the business hour, was Leonard Hudson, head of the vocational agricultural department of the senior high school. He related his experiences on his recent trip to Atlantic City, N. J., as delegate of the state to the national convention of the American Vocational association.

At the peak of the second world war, 63,000,000 Americans were working 34,000,000 supplying civilian needs and 29,000,000 meeting war needs either in the armed forces or in war industries.

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