LEVINSKY MERELY PROVED THAT A 24-FOOT RING COULD BE COVERED IN TEN SECONDS FLAT

DEMPSEY TRIUMPHS IN THIRD, LEVINSKY TAKING FIRST KAYO

Todd Daniels's Raid for "German Hunting Licenses" Fails to Mar Thrilling Wind-Up at Special Show at Olympia—Jimmy Dougherty Referees

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL
Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

A SHORT right hook which traveled not more than six inches and landed behind Battling Levinsky's ear put one of the cleverest heavyweights the world ever has seen on his back for the count of ten at the Olympia A. A. last night. Jack Dempsey, recognized world's heavyweight champion, delivered the wallop and ended what was to have been a six-round bout in the third round. A wicked left to the jaw started Levinsky's downfall in the second round, when he went down for the count of seven, but the Battler managed to weather the storm until he ran his ear into that right-handed smash. It dulled his hearing and he even failed to catch the sound of the ten-second count tolled off by Referee Jimmy Dougherty.

This, in short, is the story of the greatest heavyweight battle held here since the olden days when Bob Fitzsimmons, Jack Johnson, Kid McCoy, Peter Maher, Stanley Ketchel and other noted heavies used to put on their acts. The battle was sensational and made such a hit with the audience that many remained in the clubhouse an hour after it was all over to discuss Dempsey's wonderful work.

A gentleman named Todd Daniel, divisional superintendent of the Department of Justice, entertained the crowd first with a speech about registration and classification cards, and later demonstrated his ability in picking out those who failed to bring their credentials with them. As Nick Hayes explained, "It was a still raid for German hunting licenses," and only those qualified to hunt were allowed to depart. Some guys probably are explaining the cause of their delay to friend wife yet, but this time the alibi is correct. There was a good excuse for the stay-out-lates.

That was just one of the features of the big all-star show which packed the Olympia to the water's edge. Everything was run off smoothly, which speaks well for the business management of Leon Rains and the promoting ability of James F. Dougherty. Dougherty, by the way, found himself in a predicament when the boxers failed to agree on a referee and at the last minute jumped into the ring and did the work himself.

* * *

EVERY ONE was satisfied with the show, and while Dempsey received most of the praise, admiration was expressed because of the game showing of Levinsky.

Levinsky Dropped for Seven Count in Second

THE Battler was nervous at the start, but managed to keep away from Dempsey's rushes by using a left jab and jumping out of danger. He seemed able to take care of himself and few in the audience believed he would suffer much injury in the six rounds. However, near the end of the second session Dempsey whipped his left to the jaw as the men were coming out of a clinch and Levinsky dropped as if shot. He took the count of three, partly arose and remained down for another count of four.

It looked as if Jack took an unfair advantage of Levinsky when he sat on the breakaway, but such was not the case. The men agreed before the bout to protect themselves at all times and the blow was legal.

In the second round Dempsey started out to finish his man. Backing Levinsky in a corner, he showered lefts and rights to the body, beating down the Battler's defense and sending home blows that hurt. Levinsky managed to squirm out of this tight hole and tried to keep his opponent away with left jabs. Jack stuck out his face and took all of them, but kept boring in, waiting for a chance to land the finishing punch. But the Battler was game and fought back, keeping close watch on that left hand. Before the bell Dempsey missed a wicked right and fell to the floor.

In these rounds Dempsey demonstrated to all of those present that he was a clever, hard-hitting fighter, one who could box or slug with the best of them. He used a baffling shift which fooled Levinsky repeatedly and landed hard blows with both his right and left hands. He never let up in his attack, but kept boring in, his head forward and arms swinging, sometimes taking a dozen jabs to land one blow.

* * *

THAT'S all he waited for—one chance to whip over his right, and that chance came in the next round.

When Defense Fails Levinsky Takes Long Count

LEVINSKY decided to put up a defensive battle when the third session was called and tried the hit-and-run with little success. Dempsey shuffled after him, stopped the left jabs with his face and rushed the Battler to the ropes. Here he inflicted some body punishment, and on the breakaway it was plainly seen that Levinsky was tiring fast. No one could stand up under the punishment, not even a hardy athlete like Morgan's man.

Calm and relentless, Dempsey continued his pursuit, sending home a right and then a left, varying his attack with leads to the head and body. When the round was two minutes and thirty-five seconds old Dempsey cornered Levinsky and, using the shift, landed a short right smash behind the ear. The Battler stiffened for an instant and dropped, landing on the lower rope, where he hung suspended until Referee Dougherty counted seven. He tried to arise, shook his head to clear his befuddled brain and at the count of nine was on one knee. Levinsky made a superhuman effort to get up before the count of ten, but it couldn't be done.

For the first time in his career Levinsky took the long count. For ten years he had met all of the leading boxers, large and small, and outpointed the majority of them. Dempsey did something that no other heavyweight has done and his victory stamps him the greatest heavyweight in the land. He was given a real tryout against the Battler and had to score a knockout to win. All of the other men in his class are comparatively easy and he will find it difficult to dig up opponents.

"Dempsey is a wonderful fighter," said Dan Morgan after the bout. "He is the most dangerous man I ever have seen, because he has a knockout wallop in either hand. In the first round I thought his left was the best, but when he sent over that right in the third round I found I was mistaken. He certainly surprised me, for I believed Levinsky could stay six rounds with any man in the world. He has met all of the big ones and in his career has been knocked down twenty-nine times. He always came up, however, and managed to win the decision. I believe Dempsey can whip Willard."

* * *

THE battle was similar to the Kilbane-Leonard fuss a year ago. The defense of a clever man was battered down and he was [illegible] before the savage onslaught of a harder hitting foe. All [illegible] admitted it after the fight.

WHAT DOES A SOLDIER THINK ABOUT WHEN CALLING ON HIS BEST GIRL?

CHICK EVANS IS AN AVIATOR

National Amateur and Open Golf Champion Now in U. S. Service

By WILLIAM H. EVANS

Chick Evans, the only American golfer who ever won the national amateur and open golf championships of this country in the same year, has joined the aviation service and expects to be assigned to one of the service fields in a few days.

Of the three amateurs who have won the open championship of this country two are now in service, Francis Ouimet, the first to win the title, now being a lieutenant of the infantry. Robert A. Gardner, from whom Evans won the title at Merion two years ago, is also in the national service.

Chick has frequently played here. His first appearance here aside from his play in the national amateur championship at the Merion Cricket Club, was at Whitemarsh in the fall of 1917, where, paired with Norman H. Maxwell, he defeated Jim Barnes and Eddie Loos after thirty-eight rounds of sensational golf. The event was for the benefit of the smoke fund and was under the auspices of the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER.

Plebes Score on Navy Regulars

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 7.—The regulars got a surprise at the Naval Academy yesterday, when the fourth class team succeeded in putting over a fine forward pass play, Keller to Woodruff, and scoring from midfield.

Wesleyan Loses Captain

Middletown, Conn., Nov. 7.—Wesleyan's football captain, Russell H. Anderson, who lives in Bridgeboro, N. J., has been appointed to the line officers training school at Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va., and will leave for the south at once.

PENN FINDS PUNCH IN SHORTY SMITH

Meriden Lad Drives Quakers With Verbal Whip in Victory Over Poth's League Island Scrubs

By EDWIN J. POLLOCK

PENN has found its punch, and said wallop was demonstrated with telling effect on the scrubs of League Island in a short and sweet practice game on Franklin Field yesterday afternoon. The old roundhouser is packed by one George Smith, a citizen of Meriden, Conn., and a student in the dental school at the University.

Let it not be thought that the Quakers mauled and generally maltreated the sailors who are under the direction of Frank L. Poth. Rather, the sailors put up a splendid match and held the Red and Blue to one lone touchdown.

Big Bill Hollenback and Bob Folwell found many defects in the work of their protegés, but all in all they were fairly satisfied with the play of the men and exceptionally well pleased with the showing of the Meriden citizen.

Little Smitty exhibited a lot of that stuff that keeps Dr. Jack Keogh going at 100-horsepower rate. He had the old pep and he kept the Red and Blue players on the jump from the first kick-off. He was singing them on with a vocal while that was the nearest approach to the tongue of Bert Bell that has been heard on Franklin Field this season.

But Smitty's efforts were not confined to words. He contributed with a deal of physical exertion and among long runs and tricky end dashes that brought applause from the student spectators, another rare happening at the Penn stadium on practice days.

Penn Schedule Complete; Will Remain Unchanged

The last change has been made in the Penn football schedule, unless unforeseen circumstances arise. Manager Bashnell announced yesterday that no further games would be added, and the official slate is as follows:

November 9—Lafayette, at Franklin Field.
November 16—Pittsburgh, at Pittsburgh.
November 23—Swarthmore, at Franklin Field.
November 28—Dartmouth, at Franklin Field.
December 7—Georgia Tech, at Franklin Field.

W. VA. DROPS FOOTBALL

Morgantown Drops Intercollegiate Contests for Year

Morgantown, W. Va., Nov. 7.—Intercollegiate football was given up entirely for this season by West Virginia University yesterday, when the remaining contests of the original nine-game card were formerly canceled.

Braves Refuse $15,000 for Gowdy

Boston, Nov. 7.—George Stallings, manager of the Boston Braves, refused $15,000 yesterday for the release of Hank Gowdy, the first major league baseball player to enlist in the army shortly after war was declared.

Peckinpaugh Loses Case

Cincinnati, Nov. 7.—The National Baseball Commission decided against Roger Peckinpaugh, captain of the New York Yankees, here yesterday in his claim against the club for $288.98.

OLD-TIME SCHOOL RIVALS MATCHED

Haverford Plays St. Luke's Tomorrow for First Game in Fourteen Years

Haverford and St. Luke's meet on the gridiron at Haverford for the first time in fourteen years tomorrow afternoon. The game was arranged yesterday. St. Luke's has been tried out and found strong; Haverford appears weak on paper, but may spring a surprise.

The Haverford eleven has been shot to pieces by enlistments and graduations, but Coach Palmer believes he can turn out a fairly good combination with the available material. Five of the members of the 1917 eleven are back in harness. Among those who entered the service from Haverford School is Shaw, the big center. Practice was started only last Monday.

St. Lukes has a victory over Penn Charter to its credit and was to have played Episcopal Academy last Friday, but the game was called off on account of the epidemic.

THERE'LL BE NO YALE TEAM

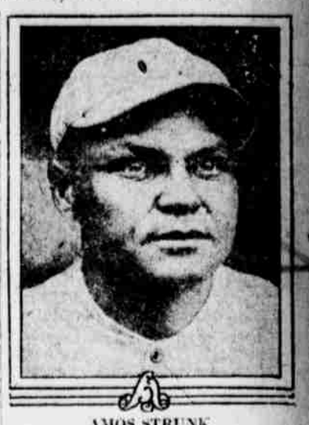
Lieut. Hoehler Says There Will Not Be Time Enough

New York, Nov. 7.—Reports that Yale this season were confirmed here yesterday by Lieutenant F. K. Hoehler, director of athletics for the students' army training corps, who said:

"The athletic authorities of the army and navy units met with the university authorities and decided that no intercollegiate football contests of any sort would be played, even for the raising of charitable funds. Academic and military schedules at Yale make it impossible to take any length of time for the daily practice so necessary in football."

RED SOX BELGIUMED, CRIES STRUNK WHEN MOGULS SLAM TEAM

As Commission Refused to Give "Mutinous" Players Medals This Year, Outfielder Wants Red Cross to Benefit


AMOS STRUNK

MEMBERS of the Boston Red Sox baseball team were handed the decoration of the Grand Slam by the National Commission yesterday, when it was decided that no championship emblem would be distributed this year. The players were deemed unworthy by the commission and put on the grill for several paragraphs in a scorching letter explaining the action.

The whole concern of the athletes is financial, says the note, and because of the strike put on in Boston and the barnstorming trips which followed the world series all of the boys would be punished.

Amos Strunk, the Lunerch lobbyist, has something to say about the ruling. "I am sending a letter," he stated, "to the commission telling them to use the money which would have been spent for emblems for a donation to the Red Cross. That should wake them up. They have Belgiumed the players again."

The Commission's Note

The note sent to the players is self-explanatory and is as follows:

"As a result of the earnest efforts of the league executives and the club presidents of each major league and the co-operation of the commission after the issuance of the work-or-fight order by the Secretary of War, official permission was obtained for the continuance of the championship season until September 4, thereby enabling the American and National League players to obtain an additional month's salary under their respective contracts.

"On the application of the commission later on the Secretary of War assented to the playing of the world series, from which the players of the contesting and three other first-division clubs in each league derived a revenue of $68,629.80.

Should Provide Mementos

"Section 3 of the rules and regulations of the world series provides that appropriate mementos, to be selected and paid for by the commission, should be presented to the players of the victorious team each year.

"The commission has unanimously decided that the mutinous and mercenary action of the contesting players in the recent series demonstrates that the memebrs of the championship team are unworthy of a world series championship emblem and none will be presented to them.

"Their threat to strike and disregard to their duties to the patrons and nationwide interest in the game was, it is understood, censured by prominent Government officials in Washington, who declared that despite the extension that was granted for the world series, the squabble of the players over the receipts and the engagement of some of the Boston players in barnstorming, has convinced the administration that their whole concern is financial.

"B. B. JOHNSON,
"JOHN A. HEYDLER,
"AUGUSTUS HERRMANN."

After receiving this communication, Amos Strunk, who a month ago was soaked $100 for indulging in barnstorming trips, took his pen in hand and dashed off the following:

"To the Members of the National Commission.

"I beg to advise that owing to the attitude you have taken in regard to not presenting the players of the winning team with the emblems for winning the championship, the cost of the emblems should be donated to the Red Cross.

"The players are justly deserving of the emblems, but the pig-headed autocracy of baseball naturally has again Belgiumed the players in the deliberate act of withholding the trophies which the players so nobly have fought for and deserved. "AMOS STRUNK."

FOOTBALL
Lafayette vs. Pennsylvania
Sat., Nov. 9th, at 2:30 P. M.
Reserved seats $1.10, 85c, 55c, including war tax. General Admission, 30c. Tickets at Gimbels and FRANKLIN FIELD, 33d and South Sts.

SATURDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 9TH
★ NATIONAL A. A. ★
JOE JACKSON vs. BILLY GANNON
Willey Fitzgerald vs. Young Sam Robideau
PATSY WALLACE vs. WILLIE SPENCER
FRANKIE CONWAY vs. JOE LEONARD
Benny Valger vs. Rocky Kansas
TICKETS AT DONAGHY'S, 33 S. 11th St.

SUITS $11.80
REDUCED FROM $30, $25 and $20
PETER MORAN & CO. Merchant Tailors
S. E. Cor. 9th & Arch Sts.
Open Friday and Saturday evenings until 9 o'clock

for real enjoyment
Escepcionales a 15 cent size
El Producto, in the Escepcionales shape, is a triumph of fine cigar making.
You will enjoy its smooth, even smoking qualities—its subtle aroma, its pleasantly mild character. Compare it with any other cigar you have ever smoked. It will stand the test.
Other shapes and sizes beginning at ten cents straight
Ask your tobacconist
EL PRODUCTO
Havana Filler Shade-Grown Wrapper
The G.H.P. Cigar Co. Philadelphia

MASTER TRUCKS
The old theory of comparing motor truck delivery with the horse and wagon has long since passed into history. Men realize that it is just about as sensible as comparing a modern ocean liner with a three-masted schooner.
It is no longer a question of "need" concerning the motor truck; it is a question of "choice," and right here is where we can help you. No live merchant today can afford to invest in a motor truck without first investigating the Master Truck and the policy and service back of it.
All Sizes—Immediate Delivery
Larson Oldsmobile Company, 231 N. Broad St.

Ringside News Wrung From Outside the Ropes Between Bells

THE semiwind-up was a whirlwind affair between Johnny Dundee and Gussie Lewis. It was the same old baffling Johnny, with his airplane attack and rope-swinging act. He fought savagely at times and changed his pace just often enough to mystify the game little Gussie. His jabbing was accurate and his body punches well-placed raps. Gussie stood up gamely under the attack and at the finish was strong.

For pure gameness we must hand it to the willing little Young (Plank) McGovern, of Fort Richmond. He lost to Joe Burman, but he looked wonderful in defeat. Scaling less than 116 pounds against 122 for Burman, and handicapped in height and reach, McGovern fought as game an uphill battle as any person would wish to witness. According to the agreement, it is said, both boys were to scale 116 pounds. Burman was much over weight, but rather than disappoint the fans McGovern went into the ring and fought courageously.

Todd Daniels was among those present. He was seen and heard by all in attendance.

James T. Corcoran, Chief Postal Inspector, was a silent spectator. He was at the ringside and didn't even begin a search for that classification card when Chief Daniels gently informed the gathering to produce the proper credentials.

Chief Corcoran was in good company. In his party were found Postmaster John A. Thornton, former Director of Public Safety David Smyth and Jack Schwartz. Postmaster Thornton merely smiled as he witnessed the round-up. He lingered at the ringside long after the wind-up was over.

Commander Payne didn't carry a classification card, but was not annoyed. He passed through the closely guarded gate without any comment. The commander was at the ringside. "Dempsey is a great fighter and did just what I expected," murmured the commander.

In the box adjoining Commander Payne were seated Samuel M. Vauclain, vice president of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, and his son, Jacques; Dr. Thomas Ryan, Naval Captain Leiper, Philip Sharpless and Casper Sharpless.

J. N. Pugh, president of the Sun Shipbuilding Company; J. B. Rittel, vice president of the Sun Shipbuilding Company; Major Sinclair, of Hog Island, and C. J. Drennan, of the Sun Company, also occupied ringside seats.

"Mike" Murphy, the Quaker City sportsman who outbid a New Yorker for the first ticket auctioned at the Tobacco Fund show last December, paying $100 for the two pasteboards, and Herb Nelson, saw the show from a box seat.

Harry Greb, the Pittsburgh middleweight, now an apprentice seaman in the navy, was the guest of Commander Payne. Greb expects to be made boxing instructor at League Island, with the rating of chief yeoman, upon his return from an overseas voyage. Greb had nothing but praise for Dempsey. He fought Levinsky here last summer.

Wilmer Crowell, former Swarthmore football star and later Lafayette coach, Dr. George W. Wittmaier, Edwin J. Pollock and Thomas Farrell had seats on the "rim" of the lower floor. The quartet witnessed the battles with the aid of field glasses which they thoughtfully brought along.

Sam Gross and Louis Kamp were very evident at the ringside. Sam's loud shirt made more noise than the blow that dropped Levinsky. Louis looked like an undertaker's assistant, his dark outfit showing very indistinctly against the black background.

Ensign J. J. Kehoe, of the Navy Yard, was in charge of a party from League Island. Herbert Sadler, in his sailor uniform, and his brother Harry helped to keep Magistrate Harry Imber aware of the result. The Sadlers were getting in shape for the "Sailor Comeback" on Saturday night.

Jack Weinstein did no betting. Jack was about to place his last century note on the Battler, when George Engle stepped forward in time to save Jack. Eddie Kadane trained Jack and George down Broad street after the show. Eddie was rooting for the Battler. His night was ruined. Dempsey did it.

Joe Slavin, an energetic rooter, had a pleasant time. He chinned an acquaintance ship with Postmaster Thornton, and when the Postmaster returned his salute he smiled this reply: "They all know me; it's useless to try to disguise myself." Charley Bowen accompanied Joe. Both got by Todd Daniel's agents.

A few noted golfers attended the attraction. A contingent from the North Hills Country Club voted vociferously for Dempsey. J. Wood Platt, leading amateur; James Hackney, professional, and Chief Petty Officer E. F. Farrand were the guests of Charley Heeb at the ringside.

Johnny Castle, well-known professional ball player, now at Hog Island, drifted into the club. Johnny dropped his bet when Dempsey hit Levinsky for a home run. Jack McKeegan and Sergeant Pritzinger, of the marines, were seated next to Castle and rooted freely.

Leon Rains, business manager of the show, was one of the happiest persons in the house. He didn't care who won. He was interested in the box office and ceased to worry long before the first fight went on. The show was a pronounced success, and this was the alert Leon's objective.

No one had anything on Fred Boehm last night. He had an expensive ticket to get in the Olympia and a valuable one to get out. He said afterward that his registration pasteboard was the most important one of the two.

Eddie Nerk, of Montreal, a member of the Calumet baseball team of the Canadian city, made the long trip to see the show. He was the guest of Business Manager Leon Rains.

Nick Hayes gum-shoed his way about the house after the show. Nick was with Levinsky and Dan Morgan, but was not downhearted. "Remember how Porky Flynn flattened Dempsey and he was out for five minutes," were Nick's consoling words to Dan and the Battler. Willus Britt accompanied Nick on his rounds of the Olympia.

Commissioner John Smith, the boss of boxing in Jersey, watched the battle through the smoke screen of his big black cigar. He said it was a hummer. He meant the fight, not the cigar.

Emergency Aid slides stretched an American flag across the ring and asked for contributions. The light fans were generous, and coins were showered into the Stars and Stripes. It was announced that $100 was raised.

Bill Hollenback was among those present. He said that if Penn had a Jack Dempsey punch, the Pitt team would take the count on November 16.

Dr. H. M. Goddard, the man who taught Dempsey something about defense, was at the ringside. He showed Jack how to keep away from the "fly."

Walter Crail, the dexter photographer, was the big flash last night. He dazzled those who watched him. Walter was the only photographer on the job and he was ably boosted and assisted by Stanley Lovegrove.

Leon Rains is looking for Blind Jimmy Dunn. A collection was taken up for the former boxer who has lost his sight and later the ushers turned in $26 besides the money that was thrown into the ring. Leon is now on the outlook for Dunn to hand over the extra funds.

Jack Can Master Jess, Says Phila. Jack O'Brien

"Jack Dempsey can master Jess Willard," said Philadelphia Jack O'Brien after the big fight. "Dempsey is a fighter all the way through and I don't believe Willard could last more than eight rounds with him. His loose shoulders are a great asset, for they enable him to hit from any angle, and he has a punch in either hand.

"If Willard could use an effective left jab he might be able to hold Jack off for eight rounds, but I don't believe it would do any [illegible].

BEFORE LEVINSKY WENT OUT

Just before the wind-up went on at the Olympia last night a flashlight was taken. On the left is seen Battling Levinsky, in the center Promoter and Referee James F. Dougherty, and on the right is the winner, Jack Dempsey.