

Champions Lose Titles In 82nd Artillery Boxing

SERGT. SHARPE AND CARSON AND CARSON WINNERS

Three Belt Holders Retain Their Honors and All Receive Silver Cups.

ENTIRE PROGRAM FAST AND SNAPPY

WHEN the smoke had cleared away Wednesday night at the 82nd artillery recreation hall, where boxers from practically every battery of the organization had battled for regimental honors, it was found that two belt holders had lost their titles, while three champions successfully defended their prestige. One new champion—that of the bantam class—was created, while in the welter division, the title was taken by the former leader of that division by default. Following the interbattery contests, one of the features of the evening, a four round exhibition between Otto Wallace, of Milwaukee, and Young Merrick, of the Fifth cavalry, was held to the immense approval of the 100 fans.

Cups Are Awarded. Silver trophies were awarded the winners in each class and were awarded to the following: Sgt. Sharpe, of the 82nd artillery, who defeated Sgt. Carson, of the 82nd artillery, in the featherweight class. Sgt. Carson, of the 82nd artillery, who defeated Sgt. Carson, of the 82nd artillery, in the featherweight class.

McDougal Is Victor. McDougal of I battery, required but two rounds to take the title from Roberts, of A battery, in the bantamweight class. There was no previous champion in this division, and McDougal has the honor of winning the first belt of the 116 pounds.

Sharpe Is Victor. One of the latest bouts of the evening was witnessed when Sgt. Sharpe, of the 82nd artillery, defeated Sgt. Carson, of the 82nd artillery, in three fast rounds. Sharpe boxed cleverly during the entire bout and at the end had such a decisive lead that the judges were unanimous in their verdict that he be awarded the decision. Sharpe was the previous champion of the class.

Carson Is Winner. Otto defended his prestige as light heavyweight king by stopping challenger Haxner in two rounds. Haxner B again scored when Otto won, as it produced this scrapper also. Haxner is a member of A battery and also showed considerable speed at the start, but was unable to maintain the fast pace.

Was Short and Sweet. Kid and Barry of the 82nd, boxed two rounds and as the superiority of Ahata was so apparent that referee Grooms stopped the encounter.

Lean From the Soldiers
THE future of America will be largely influenced by what the soldiers in the world war will have to say about it.

Now About Shoes
Many men in El Paso and all over the country failed to get into the scrap on account of bad feet caused from wearing ill-fitting shoes.

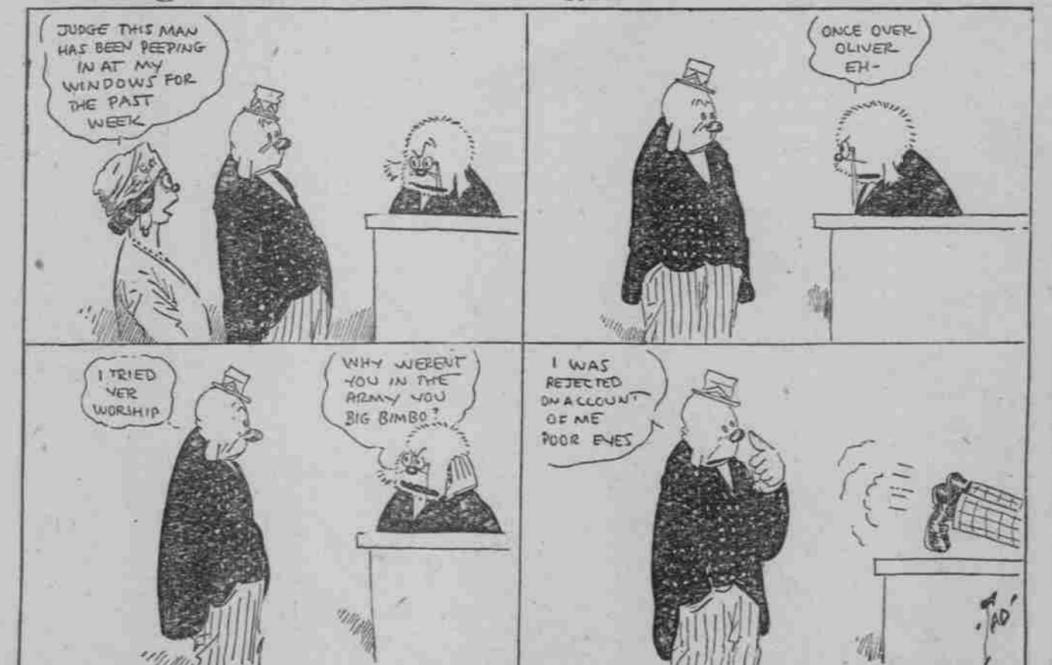
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EX-CHAMPION WAS WAR PRISONER

Georges Hackenschmidt, Famous Russian Titleholder Who Met Frank Gotch For the Title, Now Lives in England and Lectures to Combat Bolshevism Activities in That Country; He Has Quit the Mat Game For Good.

LONDON, Eng., July 24.—One time champion of the world, Georges Hackenschmidt, the Russian lion of the mat, has quit the mat game for good. He is now in England, where he lectures to combat Bolshevism activities in that country.

Many during the war. Four years in which to think about England and often my soul ached when things were going badly with you. If your patients had known, as I did, what the Germans were saying about you when they thought they would win there would never have been a pacifist speech made in England.

Prisoner of War. We were in his little home, set on the shingle bank of Bunglow Town, by Shoreham, with the bill of the sea coming in upon us through the open windows. Hackenschmidt sat and talked and talked. He was full of ideas about things and events in post war England and the continent.

Speaks Sincerely. It is not possible in written matter to reproduce the simple sincerity and earnestness of his speech. He speaks sincerely. He appreciates our domestic politics thoroughly. He refers, in conversation to "Smilie," "Henderson," "Mac," "Donald," and "Henderson." He is a labor movement. He knows all about them and their aims; can even quote from their speeches. He is in his shoes a real Socialist.

SPORTOGRAPHY By "Gravy"
MAY I not say that the English officer's definition of a "blimp" as a "blatant rigid makes it clear that we have many blimps" in our ball teams?

IT IS TO LAUGH.
There is talk of matching Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion of the world, with Georges Carpenter, the French champion, for a bout to be fought in London, England, early in the fall. Dempsey is said to have been offered something like \$100,000 for his end, win, loss or draw. There will be no "lose or draw" to it if Jack Dempsey ever faces Georges Carpenter in the ring. That is, there will be no lose or draw to the Dempsey end.

Frankie Burns Still in Ring
Frankie Burns, the pride of Jersey City, is fast recovering from the exertions he was put to in winning his last fight. The old fellow is beginning to realize that he has lost much of his youthful vigor, but he needs the dough and keeps winning, so what's the diff? Frankie is looking for some more victims. Either Harold Farnes or James White will probably be the next youngster to take a hiding from the J. C. Veteran. The Attorney A. A. of Jersey city wants the bout.

Miske Is Picked As Dempsey Opponent
H. Vepremian, whose letterhead shows that he is in the diving, cleaning and repairing business in Hoboken, has picked Jack Dempsey's next opponent. This unfortunate young man is none other than Billy Miske. In his letter suggesting the match Mr. Vepremian fails to explain what he has against Miske.

OUTFIELDER SOLD.
Chattanooga last week announced the sale of Billy Miller to Sparta of the South Atlantic league. Lacey objected strenuously to going, however, and was told that he could find a better job for himself another deal would be made.

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GIBLETS:
RIGGETT TO ST. PAUL.
ST. PAUL, Minn., July 24.—Outfielder St. Joe Riggert has been purchased from the Boston National league club by the St. Paul American association baseball club. Riggert is to report this week.

YOKUM IN DRAW.
Colorado Springs, Colo., July 24.—Stanley Yokum of Denver and "Kid" Mex of Pueblo fought 12 slashing rounds to a draw here Wednesday night.

BYRNE TO TEXAS.
St. Louis, July 24.—Bobby Byrne, former third baseman with the Pittsburgh and St. Louis Nationals and the Chicago American League, has signed a contract with the Beaumont club of the Texas league.

DAVIS AFTER BOUT.
Jeff Davis, king of the hoboes, is still trying to get a good match for young Fulton. Davis still insists that his boy is as good at boxing as at writing war stories, and that he will prove this to the world. He gets a crack at Benny Valgar, over whom he claims to hold a popular decision.

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WALLACE AND NELSON PICKS A CARTER ARE READY

Little Scrappers Finish Light Training Today for Bout Friday Night.

EACH IS DOWN TO 134 POUNDS

OTTO WALLACE, southwestern boxing champ, is going to jump from his chair in the first round of Friday night's battle with Tommy Carter determined to win by a knockout just as soon as possible. This is the dope originating from the training quarters of the fighting little Milwaukee product and while he has made no statement to that effect, it comes from sufficiently reliable authorities to be taken with credence. Many fans who doubted the ability of Wallace to land a knockout blow after seeing him in the green engagement on July 4 will give quite a surprised look, according to the way the dopsters figure that he will win.

Tommy Works Hard. The fact that Wallace is a slight favorite in the betting is not causing Tommy a bit of nervousness, as he confidently believes that with his natural speed and cleverness he will be able to keep the Milwaukee battler at a distance and his attacking will go for little. Carter has been working particularly on this angle of the game of give and take and considers himself quite a master in the clinches.

Wind Up Training. Both little men wound up heavy training Wednesday afternoon and are as fit as fiddlers before a country dance in the little school house on the hill. Wallace put the finishing touches to his work Wednesday by boxing four rounds with Merrick of the Fifth regiment at the 82nd artillery show and as every bit of the going was stiff and fast the Milwaukee scrapper declared at the end that he had had an excellent workout.

Announcement of a referee has not yet been made by Lieut. Carl Studer, but it is presumed that it will be Roy Frank, former boxing instructor of the Y. M. C. A., unless Studer elects to work in the contest himself. Carl is a capable arbiter, but as he stated recently that he had considerable work to do on the rates and both Carter and Wallace are standing out for Emil, it is very probable that he will be the third man in the ring. At all events the fans want to see him.

Charged Too Much. And then Bat happened to think of a few painful details of the big scrap and let so as follows: "Say, where do they get that idea of charging two bits for ice water at the rinkside? Sure, I put up two bits and the guy only let me have one dropful of water. Can you beat it? Then I rose and puts up two bits for a hot dog and it was said, 'Can you beat that? Just watch me at the next fight.' I'm going to be there with a whole complexion 4-partment and with all my love chaw-down on the winner. 'Top, Bat's pretty crazy, I'm saying.'"

Several days and are being taken rapidly. Jack McDougal, at the Wisconsin declares that he will arrange to dispose of the largest number.

Tickets have been on sale for

BAT GIVES FRIENDS "RAZZ" AFTER NAMING THE NEW HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMP.

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ALSO CALLED TURN ON HAVANA BOUT

NEW YORK, July 24.—Down in the little but widely advertised town of Hegewich, Ill., details the original of "Tommy" in the flat world—"Battling Nelson," if you please. Bat picked Johnson to win over Jeffrey, Willard to win over Johnson and then, right in the face of a sea of Willard admirers, picked Dempsey to defeat the champion, and here is the logic: Bat issued on the day previous to the fight to the writer while in Toledo waiting for the big quarrel.

Picked Best Winner. "Picked Johnson over Jeffrey, Willard over Johnson, and now making it three straight by picking Dempsey over Willard. Dempsey has in his favor youth and 11 years. He is in good condition and while he has trained properly and Willard hasn't. He has been fighting regularly and Willard hasn't. Dempsey likes the game, can punch, is over six feet and weighs nearly 200 pounds. There are reasons enough why the challenger should and will win."

And what the "I told you so" did to the doubtful ones that night in Toledo after the fight was a slight. To one bird in particular whom Bat begged to "get down" on the challenger, Bat spluttered as follows:

"Yes, I know all you guys say that old Bat is crazy. Just like a fox I'm crazy. I feathered my nest on abner. Pick 'em? Say, that's my biggest snit. I don't pick from the standpoint of favoritism. I look 'em over, make 'em work and then I pick the winner. Easy for me, and still you guys say old Bat is a nut. There's a lot of fine nuts in this country."

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