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HEAVYWEIGHTS HOLD LIMELIGHT ON WEEK'S BOXING SCHEDULE

Uzcudun and Schmeling Battle to Fill Tunney's Vacant Throne

NEW YORK—(AP)—Heavyweights in general and Paulino Uzcudun and Max Schmeling more particularly, will "hog" virtually all of the nation's fistic stage this week. The so-called "German Dempsey" and the Spanish woodchopper clash over the 75-round route at the Yankee stadium on Thursday of the week optimistic of fans believe that out of the bout will come the next occupant of the heavyweight throne vacated by Gene Tunney. These would-be seers are basing their belief on the theory that Schmeling will win decisively. The Teuton sharpshooter certainly has done everything that could be asked of him in his few appearances in America and a triumph over Paulino undoubtedly would boost him into the same class as Jack Dempsey, the two contenders for the crown.

PAULINO NEVER DOWNED

But the cash in all this is the iron-chinned Paulino. The Basque has fought them all and never been dropped. He has lost a few decisions here and there but the majority of his appearances have been winning ones. There is considerable doubt in the minds of some experts whether Schmeling's right hand can halt the ever-crowding woodchopper and whether the Teuton can withstand Paulino's body attack.

The Paulino-Schmeling battle tops a 45-round card at the annual milk fund charity ring carnival. Otto Von Porat, bone-crushing Norwegian puncher, meets K. O. Christner Akron, Ohio, another heavyweight slugger, in the ten round semi-final.

STRIBLING TO FIGHT

Although the milk fund show overshadows all other of the coming week's fistic shows, there are a number of other first-rate attractions. George Godfrey, Young Stribling and Johnny Risko, all leading heavyweights, all will swing into action. Risko meets Tuffy Griffith, the Sioux City light heavyweight, in a ten rounder at the Olympia Arena, Detroit, Thursday night. Stribling meets a rugged, if mediocre, foe in California Jack Lee at Flint, Mich., Monday. Godfrey engages Chuck Wiggins, Indianapolis veteran, in a ten rounder at Cleveland Tuesday night.

Chicago's big bout of the week, the opening outdoor bout at Mills stadium on Thursday, finds Jackie Fields, N. B. A. welterweight champion, battling Farmer Joe Cooper for ten rounds or less.

The far west has two first rate attractions. Ace Hopkins takes on Cabley Belanger, Canadian light heavyweight champion, in a ten rounder at San Francisco. Friday night, at Los Angeles Tuesday, Fidel LaBarba meets Earl Mastro, Chicago Bantam.

Week-End Sports

New York — Athletics take odd game of five game series with Yankees and increase lead to eight and one-half games.

New York—Princeton beats Yale, 10 to 4, in deciding game of annual series.

New York—Eastern intercollegiate singles crown goes to Gregory Mangin; Sutter and Bayon, Tulane, with doubles title; team championship goes to Georgetown.

Wilmington—Tamio Abe beats J. Gilbert Hall in finals of Delaware state singles championships.

Rye, N. Y. —Billie Burke, Westport, scores 237 to take 72-hole New York state open championship.

Nashville—Southern golf title goes to Sam Perry, Birmingham.

Paris— Le Jouquet wins $60,000 francs grand steeplechase; Favorite Easter Hero, owned by J. H. Whitney, is unplaced.

Latonia, Ky.—Latonia derby goes to Buddy Basil which pays $188.60 for 22; Clyde Van Duzen finished second.

Cleveland —Thistle Fyrn, a long shot, takes $15,000 Ohio derby.

Pecos, Texas — Strained muscle forces Andrew Chimoni, Zuni Indian to abandon 100-mile race against horse.

East Lansing, Mich.—Jimmy Crowley, former Notre Dame star, becomes head football coach at Michigan State college.

Huntington, Ind.—Roy Pifer, auto pilot, is killed in dirt track race.

ANOTHER COOMBS

Raymond Coombs, nephew of the famous Jack Coombs of the old Athletics, has been a star athlete for the Exeter school for Boys and Connie Mack is said to have his eye on him.

ABOUT NICK ALTROCK

Nick Altrock started playing ball with Pickering, O., in 1896. He pitched three games the first week and was handed $2.50.

Big Lantern Barn Dance, Tues. Eve., June 25th. Henry Thiels Place—4 mi. W. of Appleton on Spencer Road.

HISTORIC BELL REMOVED FROM COURT HOUSE

Eau Claire — (AP) — The sonorous note that has issued from the court house bell daily since 1885 has been stilled and the belfry made bare.

The old bell, weighing 3,000 pounds and standing five feet in height, developed a crack and county officials, fearing the tremendous vibration might damage the court house, recommended its removal. It has been removed and will be junked for what the metal is worth.

Many residents see in the passing of the old bell the removal of an intimate friend while others look upon its demise as "good riddance of bad rubbish."

From the time the bell was installed in the court house tower it pealed its note four times daily. Not only citizens of the town, but farm folk for miles around had grown accustomed to the old bell and had utilized its ringing in setting their clocks. Beginning it was sounded at 6 a. m., noon, 6 p. m. and 9 p. m.

Perhaps the "old timers" of the city mourn the passing of the old bell but the younger generation probably hails its removal with joy. The 9 p. m. ringing was of significance to them. It was a curfew, warning them to bed.

MINNEAPOLIS LOSES 2 GAMES TO INDIANS

Brewers Under New Management, Split Even With Toledo Mud Hens

BY WILLIAM A. WEEKES
Associated Press Sports Writer

Chicago —(AP)— If Edward M. Zwilling's Kansas City Blues continue to play the kind of baseball during the remainder of the present road trip, as they have since they left home July 12, they probably will celebrate their return to the Muehlebach field, July 4, with a commanding lead in the American association.

With Minneapolis, the Blues' big pest threat at present, in something approaching a serious slump, Kansas City has pegged along until a margin of three full games separates it from the Millers.

The Blues were forced to accept an even break in Sunday's doubleheader with Columbus, but gained ground anyway, Minneapolis helping by dropping two games to Indianapolis. Kansas City overcame a six run lead in the first game and finally licked the Senators, 9 to 7 in 11 innings. Columbus took the second, pitching.

Bill Burwell stopped Minneapolis with four hits in the first game of a doubleheader at Indianapolis and the Indians copped, 5 to 2. Teachout was rapped for 10 hits in the second, but kept them well enough separated to give Indianapolis a 7 to 3 margin.

Milwaukee Brewers, operating under new leadership in the person of Marty Berghammer, split a double fill with Toledo, both games being decided by the same count, 3 to 2. Rasy Ryan restricted the Mud Hens to four hits in the opener, and Bud Parmalee, Toledo's young but high priced righthander, came back to pitch the occupants of Swayne field to victory over Charlie Robertson, in the second contest. Parmalee drove in the losing run by tripling with McCurdy on, and scored the winning marker on Smith's sacrifice.

Louisville and St. Paul also broke even in a doubleheader. The Saints hammered out an 11 to 6 victory in the first game, but bowed to Joe Deberry, 9 to 5, in the twilight contest.

SCHUBLE IS GAME

Although Heinie Schuble, Detroit shortstop, was struck in the face by a batted ball in a recent game, he kept on playing. After the game it was discovered a bone in his cheek had been broken.

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HOUSE POSTMASTER GETS $800 RAISE TO $5,000 A YEAR

Secretaries Also Get Salary Boosts as Result of New Bill

BY RUBY A. BLACK
(Washington Correspondent of the Post-Crescent)

Washington—Frank W. Collier of La Crosse, for years postmaster of the House of Representatives, gets a raise of $800 a year in salary as the result of a bill passed by Congress just before adjournment.

His salary is now $4,200 a year, and under the new law it will be $5,000 a year. The cost of running the House of Representatives post office under the new law will be $70,400 a year instead of $61,200 a year as at present, as every employe gets a raise. There are, in addition to Postmaster Collier, an assistant postmaster, a registry clerk, 24 messengers, and a laborer.

All secretaries to congressmen, and this includes Miss Lois Hull of Black River Falls, secretary to her father, Representative Merlin Hull, and Miss Grace Nelson of Madison, secretary to her father, Representative John M. Nelson, will also be raised. The amount of their raises under the new law will depend upon whether congressmen have only one secretary or clerk or two. At present each congressman not chairman of a committee has an allowance of $4,000 a year for clerk hire, not more than $2,200 to be paid to one clerk, and under the new law each congressman gets an allowance of $5,000 a year, not more than $2,900 to be paid to one clerk.

So far, Representative Hull has had only one clerk, his daughter, and if he continues at have only one, she will be raised from $2,350 a year to $2,900, a year. Representative Nelson has two, and it is not revealed how the present $4,000 is divided between Miss Nelson and Mrs. Virginia Saunders, also formerly of Madison.

ADDS TO STAFF

But Representative Nelson will have additional office staff next session, anyhow, as he is to be chairman of the Committee on Invalid Pensions. The clerk of this committee has his salary raised to $2,700 a year from $2,550; the assistant clerk, $2,850 from $2,060; the expert [illegible] clerks, to $2,700 from $2,400; the stenographer, to $2,640 from $2,360; the janitor, to $1,560 from $1,240.

This bill will raise the pay of House of Representative employees, of whom there are 1,316 exclusive of pages, to $3,172,190 a year from $2,802,627 a year, and the pay of the senate employees to $1,872,445 a year from $1,400,550 a year, again exclusive of pages. The bill adds only four employes to the senate staff, and none to the house staff.

Senator Robert M. LaFollette, Jr., as chairman of the senate committee on manufactures, will have the salary of the committee clerk, Miss Grace Lynch, raised to $2,900 from $2,200; the assistant clerk, Miss Rachel Young, raised to $2,400 from $2,040; the other assistant clerk, Paul Wehlink, raised to $2,220 from $1,920; and the additional clerk raised to $1,800 from $1,520.

Senator John J. Blaine's secretary, Miss Mabel Griswold of Madison, gets a raise to $2,900 from $2,520; his assistant clerks get raises to $2,400 and $2,220 from $1,940 and $1,820; the additional clerk gets a raise to $1,800 from $1,520.

Representative George J. Schneider of Appleton and other Wisconsin congressmen get raises for their office staff exactly on the same basis as Representative Hull. Representative Schneider's secretary is Augustus Hartman.

The pay raises will go into effect July 1. This is the first raise employes have been granted since 1924, and that raise was the only other one since the World war. Employes in the executive departments in Washington have had two raises since the World war, the last one being effective July 1, 1928.

SAVES GREENS

Lead arsenate has proved highly satisfactory in preventing damage to fairways and putting greens of golf courses by Japanese beetles, Recent experiments by the Department of Agriculture have proved the arsenate's merit.

Your Question And Its Answer

By J. A. Panneck, D. C.
PALMER CHIROPRACTOR

QUESTION: I have been reading the questions and answers in your column for sometime and I think they are very good. I am not at all well and I have consulted different doctors, but they do not seem to know what is the cause of my poor health.

Do you think that Chiropractic adjustments will help me if I decide to take them from you? Please answer in your column.—Mrs. C. E. S.

ANSWER: Chiropractic is in complete harmony with the inherent forces of the body. The human organism contains a marvelous vital life force, or nerve impulses. These nerve impulses are the life of the body. They are transmitted from the brain, through the spinal cord, thence by way of nerve trunks that find their exit through the openings between the vertebrae. When the spinal column is in normal alignment, the brain generates and transmits this vital life force to all organs of the body without interference.

Health is the natural result. However, when vertebrae become subluxated (out of normal position) pressure is produced upon the nerve trunks, with consequent interference to the normal transmission of this vital life force. This interference causes a condition of disease, which manifests itself in the organs of the body that are affected by such interference.

The Chiropractor locates these points of interference in the patient's spine and then proceeds to adjust the vertebra, or vertebrae, responsible for the interference. Thus, by releasing the nerve pressure that is causing the interference, the Chiropractor enables the vital life force within the patient to manifest itself normally and thus restore health.

Therefore, let me suggest to you that health will follow adjustments. If you will allow time for these corrections to be made in your spine, by your Chiropractor.

QUESTION: Can you do anything for asthma?—H. A.

Answer: Yes, good results have been obtained in such cases. When the vertebrae are adjusted and the pressure is removed from the great nerve trunks supplying your bronchial tubes your breathing difficulties will eventually leave.

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Pardoned Mexican Fights For Return Of $70,000

Boston —(AP)—Mariano Viamonte Fernandez former cashier-general of Mexico, is coming back to the courts of Massachusetts to demand the return of a small fortune, wrested from him five years ago.

Charged with absconding with 140,000 pesos, or about $70,000, when he relinquished his post in the Mexican Bureau of Finance, Fernandez learned, after his arrest, that his money had been attached.

He spent five years in the jails of New Hampshire and Mexico, awaiting trial, and was recently pardoned by President Porte Gil of Mexico, before the courts had opportunity to determine his guilt or innocence.

Tomorrow he will appear in the equity session of the Salem county his pardon in hand, as proof that the attached money rightfully belongs to him.

He will demand the release of an attachment of $10,000 which has been held by the Haverhill National bank on a claim by the Mexican government that it was part of the money taken by him when he turned his office over to his successor.

Mexican secret service agents trailed him, some five years ago, from Mexico City to New York and then to Newton, N. H., where Mrs. Fernandez had purchased a 70-acre farm. He deposited her money in the Haverhill bank, and then began the five year fight for its control.

The Mexican government attached the money through action in a Massachusetts equity court. He was [illegible] freed by the United States commissioner at Concord, N. H.

A new appeal by the Mexican government to United States authorities resulted in his rearrest as a fugitive and he was held in $25,000 bond. Unable to obtain bail he waited in the county jail at Concord, N. H., for two years and finally lost his fight in the United States Supreme court.

He was then taken back to Mexico City and spent three years in jail there.

NEW FINDINGS CHANGE WHITEFISH PRODUCTION

Chicago—(AP)—A new understanding of the problem of whitefish conservation in the Great Lakes has been obtained with the discovery of isolated races which do not intermingle.

The fish were studied for five years by Dr. Walter Koelz, in collaboration with the bureau of fisheries, and proof now is offered that distinctive measures must be founded on a knowledge of the relationships of the various types.

There is danger that each race may be fished out and exterminated separately. They are one of the greatest natural products of the Great Lakes and of vast economic importance.

The new knowledge will point the way to more thorough methods of protection. Previously, whitefish were considered as one common, intermingling type and conservation measures were framed on that basis.

Keep your eyes on Ornstein's Store and watch this paper tomorrow night.

NEW AERO-SLEIGHS CROSS RUSSIAN SNOWS

Moscow—(AP)—Aero-sleighs, driven at 25 to 45 miles an hour by airplane propellers, recently travelled 2,100 miles from Moscow to Perm and back. Four sleighs took part in the complete run and five more accompanied them on the first day's journey.

The machines have a body of automobile design and look, except for the propeller, like an ordinary car mounted on runners. Under good conditions a speed of around 20 miles an hour can be attained.

DEBATE HAND ORGAN ANNIVERSARY WORTH

Rome —(AP)— The centenary of the hand-organ, that "piano of the poor" introduced in America by the first big waves of Italian immigrants, occurs this year, but whatever musical authorities have designed to take notice of the anniversary are sharply divided as to whether the event should be commemorated.

In Florence the musical newspaper "Lo Staffile" has come out strongly in favor of a fitting celebration.* "La Tribuna" of Rome, however, is dead set against it.

Heralding the hurdy-gurdy as the solace of the lowly and also as the propagandist of the more popular snatches of Italian opera, seems highly worth-while to the Florentine sheet. Not so, retorts La Tribuna, saying when will the [illegible] gazette," accompanied by the outstretched palm of the attendant monkey, finally be banished from the fair streets of new Italy.

"It seems to use," snorts La Tribuna, "that we should keep up the dignity of the capital."

Manila—(AP)—This city's first "talkie" apparatus is on its way from the United States. There is speculation as to whether the talking pictures will be a success as few of the Filipinos who make up most of the patronage of the theatres, understand English.

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