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SPORT NEWS

SHARKEY BEATS IRISH VETERAN

Mike McTigue Gives Way
Before Terrific On-
slaught in 12th

NEW YORK, March 4 (AP)—
Two rugged Boston heavyweights,
Jack Sharkey and Jimmy Maloney,
stood today head and shoulders
above all aspirants for the cham-
pionship of Gene Tunney.

As a step toward the final round,
of Tex Rickard's elimination
tournament in the most dramatic
encounter of their series last night,
Sharkey scored a technical knock-
out over the veteran Irishman,
McTigue in the twelfth round of a
15-round match at Madison Square
Garden. Maloney won his spurs
two weeks ago by outpointing Jack
Delaney, in 10 rounds in the same
arena.

More thrills and more sprinkled
Sharkey's victory last night than
have been packed into all the pre-
vious battles of the tourney. It was
the struggle of another good little
warrior—another Delaney—against
a rugged battering good big man—
another Maloney.

In defeat McTigue was stirring
a figure as ever he has been since
a sensational knockout campaign
that numbered Paul Berlenbach
among his victims and brought him
to the greatest opportunity of his
career almost at the sunset of his
fighting days.

Waxed to Corner
But McTigue, 28 years old, was
waxed to his corner, a brave but
battered figure, after 2 minutes
and 9 seconds of fighting in the
12th round. Blood gushed from
his mouth where just a moment
earlier Sharkey's glancing right
had smashed a tooth and broken
a blood vessel inside his cheek.
The 170 pound Irishman was
hammered and cuffed by the young
American of Lithuanian ancestry—
Josef Cucoski—through the final
stages before the accident ended
the struggle. Sharkey, 25, was too
young, too strong, for the foxy Mc-
Tigue.

HOCKEY GOAL TENDER BREAKS INTO PAPERS

PITTSBURGH, Mar. 4—Generally
the goal tender in a hockey game
gets poor pickings in the way of
publicity but Roy Worters is one
who does not abide by the rule.
Worters, goalie for Pittsburgh's Na-
tional Hockey League team, holds
the distinction of having featured
a newspaper account of a sensa-
tional game. Montreal writers
gave him all the credit for the vic-
tory recently when the Blues won
over the champion Maroons in the
Canadian city.

Near Houston, Texas, the bull-
frogs migrating from one swamp to
another caused a traffic jam.

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University Five Beaten 35 to 29 In Opening Game

EUGENE, Ore., Mar. 4 (AP)—
University of California's Golden
Bears, coming from behind in the
second half, staged a rally last
night and won the opening basket-
ball contest of the Pacific coast
intercollegiate championship series
from the University of Oregon, 35
to 29. The two teams will meet
again tonight in the second game
of the title event.

Oregon led at the half, 17 to 15.
At the opening of the second half
California's attack began to fully
develop and the invaders marked up 16 points
while the Oregon men were getting
three. From then on the Web-
sters defense tightened, and the
offense swung into play but the
lead was too great to overcome.

Statistics show that the Cali-
fornians tallied 15 field goals out
of 59 attempts and Oregon counted
nine times out of 47 tries, but con-
verted 11 out of 15 foul shots,
while the bears converted five out
of 10.

Lineup:
California (25): (29) Oregon
Watson (30); (3) Gunther
L. Thompson (30); (1) Ridings
Coulter (30); (1) Okerberg
J. Douglas (30); (3) Milligan
Laxon (30); (3) Westergren
Substitutions: California, Tripp,
Oregon, McCormick, 3, Emmons,
Referee, Milligan, Empire, Fitz-
patrick.

SOFTBALL PITCHERS DWINDE TO SEVEN

CHICAGO, Mar. 4—Only seven
remain of the vanishing tribe of
major league softball pitchers out
of 17 permitted to retain the moist
delivery when baseball ruled out
softball in 1920. Of the four sur-
vivors in the American League,
Quinn of the Athletics has been in
the majors 18 years, Fisher of Chi-
cago 14 years and Coveleske of
Washington and Shocker of New
York 11 years. In the National
League, Mitchell of Philadelphia has
been a big leaguer 11 years and Doak
of Brooklyn and Grimes of New
York 14 years. Doak returns to
Brooklyn this season after a period
of retirement when he was a Flori-
da real estate dealer.

DENY OLYMPIC STADIUM IS SINKING IN GROUND

AMSTERDAM, Mar. 4—The
Dutch Olympic committee has in-
sisted a communique strongly deny-
ing a widely circulated rumor that
the ground of the new Amsterdam
stadium is gradually sinking. On
the contrary, the committee says,
the work is going forward excel-
lently. The last pile, establishing
a record of 4,425 piles, had been

WINNER \$50,000 NEW ORLEANS RACE



Here is Colozomor, winner of the recent \$50,000 New Orleans
handicap. The French thoroughbred ran under the colors of the
Coyventer stable of Kentucky and paid backers \$45 for every \$2
ticket, parimutuel. He led the field a full length over a mile and
sixteenth. More than 25,000 fans saw the victory, despite a day
that made mud ankle-deep on the track.

driven in less than four months.
The concrete foundations are nearly
finished, the subways under con-
struction, the surface of the play-
ing ground has been prepared and
as soon as mild weather sets in
grass will be sown. The situation
of building an Olympic village near
the stadium has not been decided.

RHODES SCHOLAR FINDS AID FROM ATHLETICS

BATON ROUGE, La., March 4—
Athletics is an aid rather than a

handicap to scholastic work, be-
lieves Ben Robinson Miller, who
is a Rhodes scholar and holds
four letters in football at Louisiana
State University. "The time lost in
active participation in athletics is
more than repaid by increased
mental and physical vigor of the
student," he says, citing a mem-
ber of the freshman football team,
which he coached during the last
season, as an example. This fresh-
man team took part in every
branch of athletics and was honor
man of his class.

BEFORE THE MIX

SATURDAY'S PROGRAMS

KGO—Oakland, Cal. (361m-
330kc) 8:15 to 9:15, program from
Hotel Leamington; 9:15 to 1 a. m.
dance music and solos.

KPBI—San Diego, Cal. (245.5m-
1220kc) 8 to 9, Mme. de Vanvriere;
9 to 10, classic hour recital; 10 to
11, Harvey Ball and his U. S.
Grand hotel orchestra.

KFI—Los Angeles (467m-640kc)
6:30, Mack's Collegians dance or-
chestra; 7:30, Felipe Delgado; 8,
Mission Bell orchestra; 9, Emma
Kimmel, soprano; 10, program; 11,
KFI midnight frolic.

KGW—Portland, Ore. (491m-
610kc) 7:30 to 7:45, weather; 8 to
7:50kc) 10 to 11, Cliff Hotel dance
music featuring Herman Konin
and his orchestra, with intermis-
sion solos by Punch Green.

KPO—San Francisco (428m-
700kc) 9 to 10, dance orchestra;
10 to 1, Walter Krausgriff's Bal-
conade ballroom orchestra.

KNRC—Santa Monica (238m-
1250kc) 8, band concert; 10, or-
chestra; 11, Gales club of Santa
Monica; 12 to 1, La Monica ball-
room.

KYA—San Francisco (395.5m-
750kc) 10 to 11, Cliff Hotel dance

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IMBLER PERSONALS

IMBLER, (Special)—Mrs. Irv-
ing Watson and son, Irving Jr.,
and Donald, visited at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Westenkov
Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis McCul-
lough and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar
Howell motored to La Grande on
business Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Conrad were
shopping at Imbler Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Buckman
and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Parox
orchestra.

KOA—Denver, Colo. 322m-930-
kc) 5:30, dance program.

KOMO—Seattle, Wash. (306m-
530kc) 6 to 10, programs; 10 to
12:30 Telen broadcast.

visited at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Ray Hayes Wednesday.

Mrs. Oliver Perlin, visited her
granddaughter, Mrs. Johnny Tel-
ler, at her home near Elgin Sat-
urday.

Joe Ross was a business visitor
here Thursday.

Dutch Barnes, of Elgin, was call-
ing on friends at Imbler Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Rollins are the
parents of a 10-pound baby boy
born to them, March 1. Both
mother and baby are getting along
nicely. The little boy has been
named Kenneth.

The Bible study class met at the
home of Mrs. Oliver Perlin Wednes-
day.

Mrs. Ida Rollins, of Cove, is visit-
ing here at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. William Rollins.

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