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ONE PUNCH WON FIGHT FOR GENE

Recalls Blow in First Round of Fight That Staggered Dempsey.

By Edward J. Nell

NEW YORK, Feb. 19 (AP)—Gene Tunney was stretched on a rubber table in his training quarters at Stroudsburg, Pa., resting while Lou Fink kneaded his muscles. His first fight with Jack Dempsey for the heavyweight championship was still a month away.

Old Bill McCabe, kindly paternal, stuck his fuzzy white head through the half opened door. He stared at the newspaperman who was around "Jimmy Tunney's here, Gene," he said.

How-tie Jim from Joplin, one of the finest characters in the fight business, stalked over to the big marine and shook his hand. He had come to help Tunney prepare for the title shot. Alone of the small crowd in the dressing room he thought Tunney could whip Dempsey.

"The Almighty," he said, looking down into Tunney's face, "molded you to lick Dempsey. You are the champion."

Tunney looked up at Bronson, serious faced, earnest. For a moment he thought he was being kidded. He realized he wasn't. He gripped Jim's hand tight.

"There are just two men who believe that," he said, and at that moment the man of destiny of the prize ring came into being.

"Tunney never doubted after that that he would beat Dempsey. He flew to the scene of the fight in Philadelphia.

"If I changed places twice in the air along the way," he told Bronson, "still nothing could happen to prevent my winning the championship."

He slept in his dressing room, waiting to be called into the ring before 100,000 deciding faithful for the biggest opportunity of his life. The only plan of battle he had was one sentence from Bronson.

"The first time Dempsey cocks his left hook, break your right arm if you can on the first punch to the chin."

Jack's knees sag.

In the first round Dempsey drew back the left. Tunney threw everything he had into a right. It landed high on the side of the man mauler's head. Dempsey's knees sagged. Two inches lower and it might have been a clean knockout. The bell rang and Tunney returned to his corner.

"I didn't break my arm," he said softly. "But I've won myself a fight."

Tunney loves boxing but hates the fight game. He is headed for a fight with an evolution expedition, partly because he was being tempted to come back. He doesn't believe he has met friends among the people connected with the boxing business.

He shuns publicity but he gets

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Inbad the Sailor is again on American shores, fresh from the German homeland, and he has leaped apparently right out of the frying pan into the fire. To add to the misery added voted upon him by the New York State Athletic commission and the deposition warping served upon him by the National Boxing association, he was called away to Germany on a shipboard jousting with the German Boxing commission, the last of his allies.

Schmeling makes frequent speeches to the press. He holds the high record of one clash with some one per speech. Before he sailed for New York on the Europa he remarked for publication that the home functionaries seemed interested in the welfare of German boxers only when the commission was in need of funds. The German commission rose indignantly "proclaiming the outrage of Germany" and wireless him a warning against boxing abroad.

If the German board holds its nerve, Max will become boxing's "Without a Country. New York state won't have him after his managerial difficulties and refusal to fight Jack Sharkey again. He signed to fight Bill Stribling in Illinois in June and they're drafting suits out there to keep him out of the state. The N. B. A. was ready to declare him null and void for failure to defend his title. It looks like Max will have a busterous one for Der Maxie.

Now that the United States Golf association has announced that the wedge, the club will become as unpopular as contraband during prohibition.

Duffers who wondered dimly what the new tool was all about are racing around to the club pros to find out if they can't land one before it's too late. A young Connecticut pro promised to see if he couldn't fill the order.

"I'll do what I can," he promised, "but I can't guarantee to get you ready."

"I have noted with interest your comments on night athletics, particularly baseball," writes Justin B. Anderson, sports editor of the Indianapolis (Ind.) Daily Reporter.

"While Lee Keyser of Des Moines deserves credit for his work in fostering night baseball, I think a little praise should be sprinkled on the way."

The Independence Producers of the Western association (Class C circuit) claim to be the first organized baseball club to play under floodlights. On Feb. 12, 1930, they met the House of David here, on April 28 following, the first Western association performance was given under artificial light when Independence defeated Muskogee 13 to 2. The first night game in Des Moines was May 2, I believe.

"It was M. L. Truby, president of the club for the past three years, who was the pioneer of night baseball in the Western association. He did much to promote night baseball and although Des Moines received the most publicity, it was Truby's organizers, who were first under the wire.

"The Western association probably will play an all-night season this season with three clubs planning to install lights. Three clubs already have lights—Joplin, Muskogee and Independence. Of course, some of the games will be played in the afternoon.

"Night baseball has been a ninth inning home run for the Western association. Until youngsters began scrambling under floodlights, attendance was slipping, but before the season was finished last year, clubs with lights reported increased interest, attendance and receipts in the play-off series for the championship between Joplin and Independence, seven of the nine games were played at night. Record receipts and attendance resulted.

"Mr. Truby is a millionaire oil man and jeweler and has been backing the club for a number of years. In 1926, he and Harry Sinclair were 'angels' for the first organized club."

Anderson writes that he prefers night baseball to the matinee performances, because the sun is in the air and the players do not get "As for night football," he adds, "while it's a saver for high schools and small colleges as far as finances are concerned, the color and glamor are lacking."

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The New Yorker won the first fall in 11 minutes with a wristlock and the third in 30 seconds with a body slam. Freberg captured the second in 6 minutes with a body slam. Malcewicz weighed 208, Freberg 225.

Bonnie Muir, Australian heavyweight champion, drew Fredrick Goetz Meyers, Jewish grappler from Chicago, went five lively rounds to a draw. Muir won the first fall with a series of body slams. Meyers took his fall with the same hold.

Neils Jepson took one fall from Jack O'Brien in the curtain-raiser.

Hack "Wonderfully Looking Boy" Once

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Back in 1923 a "wonderfully looking boy" of good habits, fairly intelligent and a hustler, was playing centerfield for the Birmingham Barons.

He caught the eye of Harold Ireland, dug out of the files of the Barons.

Last year the boy copped the home run championship of the major leagues by whacking out 56 circuit-clients. The player was Lewis Robert Wilson, better known to fans as "Lefty," Wilson, Chicago Cug outfielder.

A prospectus filed by Scout Ireland, dug out of the files of the Birmingham baseball association, showed the Barons were interested in Wilson. Interest that cooled, however, when investigation revealed a \$10,000 price tag attached to his 195 pounds of muscle.

A report was abroad at the time that Wilson's legs were bad. Ireland spiked that rumor with the declaration "It's not his legs, but he could not cover the ground he does."

Ireland observed that "this boy was a catcher until this year, so you know he is not a finished outfielder, but a great hit."

Other observations of the scout were that Wilson was an adaptation, a fairly quick starter, fast, a fair judge of grounders but could not throw on fly balls, was of heavy, stocky build and took a great position at the plate.

State College To Meet Oregon Five

COVALLIS, Ore., Feb. 19 (AP)—Coach "Slats" Gill will use the same combination that triumphed over Idaho here to start the first of three remaining basketball games with Oregon at Eugene next Saturday night, Feb. 21. Hopes that Lewis, the giant sophomore center, might be in shape have been blasted, as he only got the cast off his leg a few days ago and will not be ready until the final series late this month.

The Staters already have one victory over Oregon. The basketball team will be fighting to save its most disastrous season in years by turning in victories over its traditional rivals.

Steele, Townsend In Sizzling Draw

SEATTLE, Feb. 19 (AP)—Freddie Steele, Tacoma welterweight, and Joe Townsend, Seattle bantamweight, fought a sizzling six round draw in the main event of a boxing show here last night. Steele weighed 142½ pounds and Townsend one-quarter pound less.

Panama Kid, Vancouver barmecide, lasted about 40 seconds with Able Smeal, Seattle bantamweight. Torrel planted a crashing left into the Kid's mid-section to start the bout and the Filipino slogger dropped groaning. He was out for several minutes. The bout was scheduled for six rounds.

Paul Delaney, Seattle middleweight, won every round from "Sweeds" Nelson, Portland, but lost the fight on a foul in the last minute of the sixth stanza.

Bearcats Watch Whitman Score Win

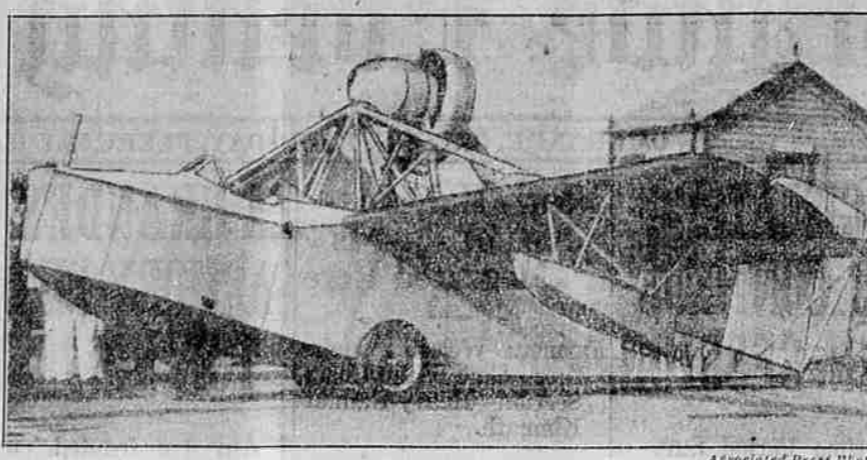
ALBANY, Ore., Feb. 19 (AP)—Willamette university's basketball quintet were interested spectators as Whitman college walked away with a 43 to 16 victory over Albany college last night in a preliminary to the opening of their important two-games Northwest conference championship series with the Salem Bears at Salem.

Whitman never headed. It was 22 to 8 at the half. Albany had frequent opportunities but could not locate the basket.

14,000 Pay To See Bill Tilden Play

NEW YORK, Feb. 19 (AP)—Big Bill Tilden, professional tennis player, apparently is just what a preliminary attraction to followers of the game as Tilden the amateur ever was. Big Bill, the 35-year old veteran, was the main attraction which drew 14,000 fans, who paid \$17,000 to Madison Square Garden last night. Tilden opened his professional tour by beating Karel Kocbek of Czechoslovakia. The dispute will be continued at least six more matches as the troupe organized by Jack Curley tours across the country.

NAVY TESTS PLANE TO CARRY ON SUBMARINES



This new small "mystery plane" shown as it was being tested by the United States navy at New York is constructed so that it can be folded in three minutes and dropped into an eight foot torpedo tube on submarines. Powered with a 110-horsepower radial engine, the plane reached a speed of 100 miles an hour.

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During the weekend Gordon slapped an additional 21 counters onto his last week's total, garnering 18 points in the first and three in the second in the pair of games the Cougars dropped to Washington Friday and Saturday, and continued to lead the pack with 140 points.

Another tip-off man Hank Swan-

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