



### NATIONAL LEAGUE WELL BOLSTERED FOR NEW SEASON

#### Outlook for Sensational Championship Race in Senior Circuit — Giants Remain Important Factor

NEW YORK, March 30.—(AP) The National league is flying its own blue eagle this spring, testifying to a recovery program already well under way.

Since the Giants regained world championship prestige for the old guard last fall, new owners have taken hold of the tail-end Cincinnati Reds, three pennant challengers have forfeited their lineups at considerable expense and four new managers have taken charge of spring drills.

Sensational Race Looms

The combined outlook is for a sensational championship race, with the Giants picked as the club to beat and the Pittsburgh Pirates looking most impressively among four rivals of Bill Terry's aggressive outfit.

Baseball men do not figure it is in the book for the Giants' pitching staff to repeat its marvelous 1933 performances, especially as the aid of the heady Gus Mancuso behind the bat will be missed for at least another month. However, those who think the New Yorkers were in over their heads, getting all the breaks last season, may get the surprise of their lives. The club will not give up without the hardest kind of a fight and Terry's intention to make every spot count is demonstrated by his abrupt trade of George Davis, centerfielder, to the Cardinals for the hard-hitting George Watkins.

Pirates Real Class

The Pirates, despite erratic pitching, finished second last year. Outside of the box the Bucs have more all-around class than any other club in the league and the addition of Red Lucas figures to give the hurling department just the workhorse it needs. The Waners, Lindstrom, Vaughan, Traynor and Suhr contributed to the league's highest-powered batting order, not excepting even the Chicago Cubs.

Chuck Klein's addition to the Chicago outfield, at a cost of \$125,000, figures to pay substantial dividends. Much also is expected from a rookie pitcher, Dick Ward, and George Stainback, an expensive outfield recruit.

If the Cubs' pitching veterans, such as Bush, Malone and Root, can combine a return to form, pennant calculations probably will have to be revised.

The St. Louis Cardinals and Boston Braves both figure to be in the pennant scramble, making it a five-cornered affair for the second straight

### MODEST MAX SORRY FOR GERMANY'S CINEMA FANS

GLOBIN'S LAKE TAHOE, Calif., March 30.—(P)—Max Baer, heavyweight boxing champion contender and self-styled "great lover" of the screen is sorry for the women and children of Germany, he said today, because his moving picture, "The Prize Fighter and the Lady" has been banned from German theaters.

"They didn't ban the picture because I had Jewish blood," the former Livermore, Cal., butcher said. "They banned it because I knocked out Max Schmeling."

"It doesn't make much difference to me, but I'm sure sorry for the women and children of Germany. Too bad they won't get a chance to see the world's greatest lover and world's greatest fighter in action."

Baer, who is encamped at this lakeside resort training for his heavyweight title bout with Primo Carnera next June, was up at the crack of dawn today and hiked five miles over mountain trails as a part of his conditioning grind.

### BOXING EXPERTS NOT ENTHUSED ON CHANCE OF BAER

#### Joust With Night Life and Demon Rum Held Ruin for Fighter—Handicap to Him

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The feeling of the multitude seems to be that Max Baer, the dance and dynamite man from California, will end the foreign hold on the heavyweight championship, a situation that years ago would have troubled men's sleep but today causes little or no excitement.

But the cozy men about the prize ring aren't so certain that Baer, the bomber, is going to march in on Primo Carnera and heave right hands into him as he did Max Schmeling last summer and with the same devastating effect. They know that Baer, since his leap in the limelight, has done everything possible to dull the edge of his fighting blade.

Curly-headed Max hasn't been in a gymnasium in eight months. He hasn't done a lick of training. He has been shadow boxing around with night life, motion pictures, cabarets, and some of the more prominent bars from dusk to dawn. That never improved prize fighters.

But more than that, the fellows who spend their lives watching fighters come on, count on styles for their comparisons. They insist that no stand up boxer ever will beat Carnera, no matter how hard a puncher he may be. And Baer is a stand up boxer, if any.

Papa Levy Issues Warning

Old Papa Levy, who aged 20 years in the 24 months or so that he handled Battling Siki, the singular Senegalese, is one of these.

Now, Levy has no reason to be fond of Carnera. For the past ten years whenever and wherever Tommy Loughran fought, there was Papa Levy, in his corner, seconding him, minding him, fighting with him and for him.

Levy was seconding Tommy when the former light heavyweight champion lost to Carnera in Florida. He thinks Tommy might have fought a little differently and won. But he takes no credit from Carnera.

Primo An Amazing Boxer

"The big fellow is an amazing boxer," he says. "Tommy hit him with right hand punches on the chin because he feinted him out of position, got his hands down, and then let him have it. Loughran could do that because he's a master boxer. It took a great boxer to do it. Now how good a boxer is Baer?"

The answer there is that two years ago Loughran took Baer and tied him into knots, had him so dumfounded and flabbergasted that Max, near the end of the match, dropped his hands, stood in mid-ring and grinned ruefully to the spectators as though inviting a suggestion from them as to what might be done with the peppy fellow in front of him.

"Don't forget, it takes a boxing genius to reach a chin as high up and as far away as Carnera's. Don't go off the deep end on Baer. He can't box. Carnera won't be a mark for him. We'll still be looking for a fellow to whip the Italian giant after Baer has had his chance."

### WOLFE WINS DRAW IN HECTIC MATCH WITH BIG HANSEN

Les Wolfe, Texas gamecock, spotted Charlie Hansen of Seattle 23 pounds in weight and the first fall in the main event at the armory last night, but came right back to square the count and left the ring after an hour's see-saw grappling still on even terms with the Seattle slugger.

Hansen used 40 minutes in time and all he knows of the mat game to subdue Wolfe for the first fall. The tumble came as a result of a quick backward body-slam after the wiry Texan had been softened with a series of elbow smashes.

Wolfe came back strong for the second, fall and forced Hansen to resort to his fists and knees to keep his shoulders off the mat. Referee Prable offered Wolfe the match because of Hansen's slugging, but the Texan refused. With the crowd yelling for Hansen's scalp, Wolfe got an opening for his rolling scissors, and rubbed Charlie's shoulders on the mat, squaring the match. The fall came in 12 minutes. Hansen was slow in leaving the ring and requested five minutes' additional rest before coming back for the third fall. Wolfe granted the extra time and Hansen returned to the ring in good shape. Both wrestlers tried hard for the deciding fall, but the gone ended the match with honors divided.

The bout was one of the best ever seen in a local ring. There was more wrestling and not quite so much of the usual "color," although Hansen showed enough meanness to keep the partisan fans tattling to Referee Ray Frisbie.

Husky Swede Anderson, a product of southern Oregon gridiron wars, cracked one of Tommy Thompson's ribs, and won his match with the St. Louis heavyweight in the lower bracket of the double main event.

Thompson won the first fall in 12 minutes with a series of elbow wallops and a body press. Anderson returned to the ring for the second joust and swarmed all over his more experienced opponent. Thompson held his own for a few minutes, but the Swede finally caught him with a series of savage Sonnenbergs and evened the bout.

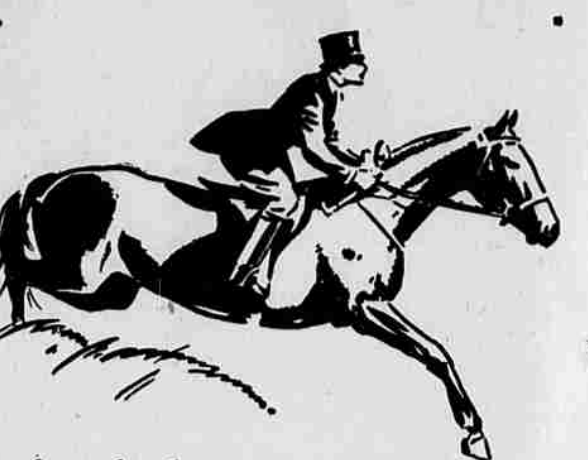
Pat Shaw, 147, was not strong enough for Henry Gunter, 172, dropping a fall in the first round of their three-round curtain raiser. The boys are novices from Grants Pass.

### BOYS BASKETBALL NOT FOR MAIDENS

WICHITA, Kans., March 30.—(AP)—Take it from the father of basketball, Dr. James Naismith, girls should not play the tom-boy game, and the present women's rules need less revision than the men's do.

His views were expressed at a discussion conducted in connection with the women's national A. A. U. tournament at which proponents of the "tomboy's" made a vigorous argument in behalf of feminine teams playing under men's rules.

In the men's game, Dr. Naismith would award four points for a field goal if made over all five members of the defensive team massed under the basket. By that means, he says, the defense would spread, relieving congestion under the basket.



## don't bet on women

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### DEPRESSION GUIDES GOLFER BALSTAD TO PROFESSIONAL PATH

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—(AP)—The slump-pure have lost another top-notch golfer from their ranks in the decision of Lester Balstad to become a professional.

It was only two years ago that the blond Balstad insisted he would never turn pro.

"I'd give up golf before I would turn pro," he said. "When you are a pro it takes the fun out of the game. It then has become a business."

But that was two years ago. Now, as winner of state and national titles he has plunged into the money side by taking over the post as pro at the Westwood Hills course here.

His decision, he says, was prompted by difficulties in obtaining a satisfactory job or establishing himself in business.

Balstad first appeared on the golf horizon when, as a youngster, he won the national public links title at Buffalo, N. Y. Since then he has copied both the Minnesota amateur and open crowns. As a student at the University of Minnesota he bagged the western conference championship.

### TABLE TENNIS IN BRITISH SALOONS

LONDON.—(AP)—The sharp click of billiard balls in English saloons is yielding to the hurried rattle of a small celluloid ball.

Table tennis is looming as a serious rival to billiards as the pastime of the British beer drinker.

A number of British saloon keepers who heretofore provided billiard tables for their customers' pleasure now offer table tennis equipment instead.

Popularity of the game is not limited to the saloon. The English Table Tennis association now has 20,000 registered players, and thousands more are not listed. Social and sporting clubs make much of the game, and many professional football clubs have their table tennis teams as well.

### Schmeling Injures Hand In Training

BARCELONA, Spain, March 30.—(P)—Max Schmeling, former world's heavyweight champion, fell today in training for a bout with Paulino Uzcudun, and injured his hand.

The German, who is training in nearby Sitges, is scheduled to fight April 8, but doctors did not know whether it would be necessary to postpone the bout.

### MICKEY SHELLACKS HEAVIER OPPONENT

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., March 30.—(AP)—The question of how much age has cut in on Mickey Walker, former world's welter and middleweight champion, had not been adequately answered today.

The Rumson, N. J. bulldog gave Tom Patrick, a local heavyweight, quite a fancy lacing last night before 4200 persons at the Legion stadium to win a 10-round decision.

His timing still was near perfect. For nine rounds Walker won on his toes, closing in on his opponent of 15 pounds weight advantage. He appeared in top condition at 171 pounds.

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Elks	1st	2nd	3rd	Total
Roy Pruitt	147	181	184	512
R. De Vore	167	211	189	567
H. Guenther	133	173	166	472
C. Saylor	101	190	184	375
G. Eads	226	211	133	570
Handicap	33	33	33	
Totals	708	1009	898	2615

Standard	1st	2nd	3rd	Total
C. Stark	142	123	117	382
H. Pinneo	115	90	125	330
E. Clevenger	127	158	130	415
N. Kerr	116	144	152	412
Dummy	135	138	270	
Handicap	110	110	110	
Totals	610	760	789	2159

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