



LOU AND BABE DRAW BEAD ON HOMER RECORD

Two Great Yankee Sluggers to Again Vie for Long-Hit Honors

NEW YORK, Jan. 18. (AP)—Babe Ruth is going after a new home run record, and so is Lou Gehrig.

The mighty sluggers of the Yankees will report at the St. Petersburg training camp a week ahead of the regulars to prepare for another great spring.

Babe has his bat pointed for 200 home runs. He has a stack of 416 now which includes a banner crop of 60 from the last campaign. Of course, Ruth doesn't figure on corraling the deficit in the approaching drive but he believes in trying for more than last season.

Departure in advance of the main New York squadron is of the twins own initiative, for they desire to get in some intensive practice before the club swarms into the championship schedule.

Babe and Lou will hitch onto a contingent of battermen due in Florida on February 28.

"You can bet your life I'm going to hit more than four homers next April," the Babe said. "If you remember, that was all I turned out last April. I've always been troubled by a slow start and I'm going to see it reporting a week earlier will do any good."

Gehrig was held to four homers last April also, and he is anxious to start active training.

Desire Fights For M. Walker And S. Mandell

CHICAGO, Jan. 18. (AP)—Elaborate contests arranged by a promoter to determine the logical contenders for the middleweight and lightweight boxing crowns, now held by Mickey Walker and Sammy Mandell, will receive the whole-hearted support of the Illinois boxing commission.

The commission reached this decision yesterday after it had accepted forfeit checks from Tommy Walsh, manager of "Red" Uhlman of San Francisco and Freddie Mueller with Mandell. Walsh desires to match Uhlman against Walker and Mueller with Mandell. Walsh posted two certified checks of \$2,500 each to bind either or both matches.

MARAHONER, 40, PLANNING FOR BIG COME-BACK

NEW YORK, Jan. 18. (AP)—Willie Kohlenstein, the world's greatest marathoner two decades ago, has started training for a come-back at the age of 40.

Kohlenstein, a brother of the famous Hanneb, has temporarily laid aside his bricklayer's tools and donned running shoes in preparation for his entry in C. C. Pyle's cross continent race starting from Los Angeles on March 4th.

Along with about a thousand of the leading distance runners in the country, Kohlenstein will train for the \$35,000 prize which goes to the winner.

SOPRANO WILL GIVE CONCERT

Word that Mrs. Mary Boyd Wagner, New York soprano, is soon to appear in concert at the First Presbyterian church was made known this afternoon.

When Mrs. Wagner heard the well trained choir sing under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Akers Holloway, she not only complimented the choir but asked that it assist her by giving several numbers at her coming recital.

Mrs. Wagner's program with the exact date of the recital will appear in an early issue of the paper. Mrs. Don J. Zumwalt, well known local musician, and former teacher of Mrs. Wagner will be the accompanist.

LEGIONNAIRES HOLD MEETING AT MALIN HOME

Merrill Grade Team Defeated by Close Score; News Notes;

(Special to The Herald)
(Mrs. J. A. McComb, correspondent)

MALIN, Oreg., Jan. 18.—Members of the American Legion held an open meeting on Tuesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kari D. Gentry. A large attendance was enjoyed and a feature of the program was the barn dance.

The grade school boys' basketball team played the Merrill floor last Friday evening. Malin won the game by a score of 16 to 14.

Walton Wires of San Francisco is the guest of his mother, Mrs. Wires, and his sister, Mrs. A. M. Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Starnes and children have returned from a two months' visit in Texas with relatives and friends.

Miss Beatrice Burman registered at the Malin hotel on Wednesday evening on her way to Santa Barbara, where she will spend several months with her brother, Ralph Burman.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Macken and daughter, Margaret, have returned from a visit in Idaho, California.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Minnula and family spent the week-end in Malin on their way home from Bonanza and Klamath Falls.

Dogs in Malin must now have licenses and word of the enforcement of this law has met with general approval. This will do away with many of the stray dogs. The loss of sheep by the shepherds of this vicinity has become a serious matter.

Leo Sagehorn was a visitor from his ranch east of town on Monday.

Mr. Sanders is home from Portland where he attended the state convention of the Mutual Life Insurance company.

The high school boys and girls teams played the Legion team and Klamath county high school teams. Both the Malin high school teams were victorious.

After a week's illness, O. Dierdorf has returned to his duties at the Kallina store.

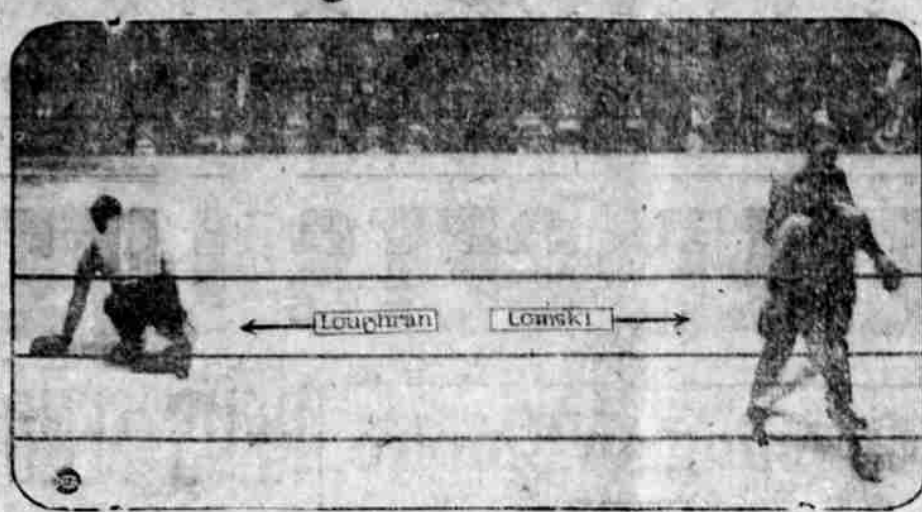
Mr. and Mrs. W. Anderson are being congratulated upon the arrival of a baby daughter, born at the Trout hospital on Saturday, January 14. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson reside on the Harter ranch.

Mrs. Dobusky left on Sunday for a visit to Denver, Colorado. Guy Wooden is spending some weeks in Jacksonville, Ore., hoping to benefit his health by the change.

Mr. and Mrs. August Liske returned Tuesday, January 16, to their home in Litchfield, Calif. They have been spending the holidays with Mr. Liske's mother and brothers.

Bill Anklin returned Sunday from Sacramento, where he has been visiting his parents. He visited other points while away.

When Loughran Licked Leo Lomski



Tommy Loughran, light-heavyweight title holder, had a tough time in the early cantos with Leo Lomski, of Aberdeen, Wash., in their 15-round go at Madison Square Garden, New York. But he licked Lomski soundly in later rounds to win the decision. You see Loughran here rising from a knockdown in the initial stanza.

Tunney Must Watch Loughran

Jack Britton Says He Wouldn't Bet on Gene Against Tommy

By Henry L. Farrell
(NEA Sports Writer)

"You may get ready to laugh this off. In fact, before it is sprung, chuckles, jeers and assorted brands of razberries can be distinguished in the making in the vicinity of the Tunney estate."

As a sort of introduction it might be mentioned for the sake of formality that Gene Tunney is the heavyweight champion of the world and that even his critics have to admit that he has an edge on the other current heavyweights.

Under the circumstances any discussion of the heavyweight situation involves matching of opinions as to how long Tunney will be able to hold the title and who will get it from him.

Such a discussion was held recently. Present were a nationally known referee of recent years, two or three ranking managers and some well-known fighters.

If there was anything decided in the discussion it was that Tunney would have to age down to his challengers as Dempsey did and that the process in a clean living man and hard worker like Tunney might take considerable time.

"What do you think of it, Jack?" was asked one of the listeners who, as is characteristic with him, hadn't said a word.

"Tunney's better than any of those fellows they're talking about now," Britton answered. "There's only one fighter I wouldn't bet against to beat Tunney—Tommy Loughran."

It might be interposed here that while fighters are notoriously poor as judges of fights and other fighters, Britton is one of the best pickers in the country. He has been right on the winner of every big fight for years and his opinion is respected by some of the biggest operators in New York.

When Britton named Loughran, the light heavyweight champion, as the one fighter he would not bet against in a match with Tunney, there were skeptical glances turned in his direction.

"You're crazy," Dan Morgan, his old manager, said. "Maybe I am," Britton said. "But remember you said the same thing in Philadelphia. You went for plenty and I picked up quite a little."

The longest tunnel in the western hemisphere and the fifth longest in the entire world, being built between Seattle and Berne, Washington, will be completed in November of this year. The tunnel is being built by the Great Northern railway line taking in seven and three-quarters miles.

This information has been received by C. N. Christopherson, Great Northern official in his local offices in the Slater building.

Progress on the immense project during the past year consisted of driving through 14,000 feet of pioneer drift; 16,500 feet of center heading drift; 21,000 feet of full tunnel and 13,000 feet of concrete lining, leaving the work yet to be done, consisting of 4,300 feet of pioneer drift and 16,891 feet of enlargement.

According to the information received by Mr. Christopherson, the pioneer drifts are expected to meet about April first of this year, thus establishing a record for driving through seven and three-quarters miles of the Cascade range in 28 months. The tunnel when completed in the latter part of this year will eliminate 11 miles of covered track where the line now runs through tunnels or snow sheds.

Here's the way I figure it," Britton went on. "We all know how good Tunney is, how he lives and takes care of himself and how he believes in himself. But he's going 'right now. He can't help it. He's going to get in the same hole that Dempsey was. He won't be able to fight enough to keep in form. I know from experience that you have to keep fighting to keep going. I've been going longer than any of them and I think I ought to know."

"Lots of times I laid off fighting during the summer. I kept in shape, though, by walking, rowing, swimming, handball and other forms of exercise and kept down to my weight. But when I went in for the winter work and started fighting I found that I never took me less than two months to get just right. And listen, I didn't have to stop them and take them like those big fellows. I could take my time working up to big bouts, but those big fellows have to be just right for that one fight."

"They say that Loughran can't hit, but didn't they say the same about Tunney? They say that Loughran is only a fair light heavyweight champion and they said the same thing about Tunney. They say that Loughran has had a lot of bad fights, but didn't they raze Tunney?"

"You will find in looking them over that Loughran is following the same path that Tunney had to follow. A hard road to get recognition. Tunney had to build himself up physically and fight to get a reputation, and Loughran is having to do the same thing."

"They've both got all the confidence in the world, they're both clean living, but Tunney will be forced by circumstances to lay up and Loughran can keep going and getting better and better."

"You may think that Loughran is a second-rater, but I'll tell you that a second-rater who has been fighting right along is a dangerous man for any champion who has been out a long time and has to step in and fight one great fight."

"I thought, and still think, that Dempsey was the greatest of the heavyweight champions that I have seen, and I have seen a lot of them in my time. I thought that Tunney was only an ordinary good fighter. But I

bet on Tunney to beat Dempsey at Philadelphia and I was ashamed to bet on Tunney in Chicago. I bet on Tunney in Philadelphia just because Dempsey had been out of the ring too long. I backed my judgment against the knowledge that Dempsey could knock out anyone with one or two punches, and against my knowledge that Tunney has one bad fault—he doesn't duck, and anyone that holds his head up for Dempsey is taking a terrible chance."

"Before the fight in Philadelphia I saw Bat Levinsky. He posed to be in Morgan's attic with me and we were old friends. He's also a smart better. He asked me who I liked and I told him Tunney and he told me he was taking all the long-purse money he could get the same way. I told him I wasn't betting as much as he was and he cautioned him about the way Tunney stood up and the way Dempsey could hit, even if his legs were gone."

"But then told me that he had been talking to Tommy Loughran. Loughran had been working with Dempsey and, you remember, the papers told how he had made a monkey of Dempsey in the sparring ring and that they had had some private workouts."

"Loughran was almost crying," Bat told me. "He said Tunney was the luckiest guy in the world in getting the first shot at Dempsey. He said, and he is no boaster, that he had beaten Dempsey with the little gloves and could have stopped him in the training camp, that he knew it and that the camp knew it. Loughran said he felt he was the unluckiest fellow in the world to know absolutely that he could beat Dempsey and that he couldn't get the chance to do it for all that big money."

"That experience," Britton said, "no doubt will make Loughran, if he has what I think he has. It gave him the confidence to go out and take every fighter offered to him, and it gave him the conviction that if Tunney couldn't stop Dempsey a year later when he was much worse, that Tunney was not such a yow."

"I may be wrong. I am not picking Loughran as the next champion, but I will not bet he won't beat Tunney."

lightweight championship cost him \$20,000. He had to guarantee that Rocky Kansas would get \$50,000 for defending his title and when the gate didn't come up to the proper figure, Kane had to dig down and make the purse good.

There was no scandal attached to this deal. Kansas didn't dive. He was merely protecting himself financially in the event that he lost. Guaranteeing of purses to champions by challengers is a necessary part of all present-day matchmaking.

Kane has held out that if he had to go into his pocket to guarantee a purse, the gentleman behind Torris and the other challengers should do the same thing, but it seems those gentlemen are not so sure that their fellows can beat Mandell. The first crack at Kansas was considered a sure thing and Kane hid the highest for it.

Kane named Torris. Kane told Jess McMahon, Tex Rickard's matchmaker, not long ago that Mandell was ready to fight in New York and that they would not bring their opponent along in a suitcase. He mentioned

the price and McMahon said it was not exorbitant. But Kane had other terms.

He insisted that an air-tight and financially bonded promise be given him that Torris or any other opponent selected would agree to give Mandell a seven-bout within a specified time in Chicago. In the event that Mandell lost, it was suggested that Kane have Torris' managers put up his purse as a bond that this provision be fulfilled, but nothing came of it because Chicago was Mandell's neighborhood.

Kane then wanted to know if Torris was a stranger in New York.

"If we come into New York, we will have two strikes on us," Kane said. He explained that he had faith in the honesty of New York officials but that the judgment of some of the judges and referees had not always been backed by the public. The boys on the shelves in the Garden do yell when "Sidney" is fighting and some of the judges have been known to have very sensitive ears.

Before you put Mandell on the pan remember that the New York boxing commission never has slapped a suspension on him and that Rickard has not made any violent protest that he was sitting on his title.

Rickard did say in an interview that Mandell was one of the champions due for a flop in 1928 and that Billy Wolfe was the boy likely to do it—but when Rickard made his ranking of the 127 lightweights he named Mandell first, Goldstein second, Torris third. He didn't mention Wallace up there at all.

SHORT TALKS BY THOUGHTFUL MOTHERS

A New England mother says, "Our children are very susceptible to coughs and colds. Being located some distance from town, we felt the need of a good dependable cough medicine, and when our druggist recommended Foley's Honey and Tar Compound as the best in his experience, we accepted his judgment gladly. For coughs, croup, whooping-cough, troublesome night coughs, bronchial coughs, we have tried it time and again, always with complete satisfaction."

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At The Orpheus

"The Golden Snare," James Oliver Curwood's newest story, directed by David M. Hartford, in reality an out-of-door story, the fact being that 95 per cent of the fiction takes place in God's great wilderness of the north country, many miles beyond the realm of civilization.

MERRILL HOOP TEAM DEFEATED

The American Legion basketball team defeated the Merrill high school quintet 22 to 9 on the Legion floor last night.

The playing on both sides was rugged and the Legion team was able to maintain a consistent lead of their opponents. Bradley and Gilleswaters were high point men on the Legion team, with Bradley continuing the excellent floor work which has characterized virtually all of his appearances this season.

No More Gas
In Stomach
and Bow Is

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That empty, gnawing feeling at the top of the stomach will disappear, that anxious, nervous feeling with heart palpitation will vanish, and you will again be able to take a deep breath without discomfort.

That drowsy, sleepy feeling after dinner will be replaced by a desire for entertainment, bloating will cease. Your limbs, arms and fingers will no longer feel stiff and go to sleep because Basalman's Gas Tablets prevent gas from interfering with the circulation. Get the remedy in the yellow pack at any good drug store. Price \$1.

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