

GEORGIE DIXON WINS BY KNOCK OUT IN FIRST

Colored Welterweight
Beats Down Oakland
Fighter in Flurry

PORTLAND, March 28. (AP)—One of the greatest middle weight boxing contests ever witnessed here, was crowded into one single round last night when Georgie Dixon, 19-year old Portland negro contender for Mickey Walker's championship crown, knocked out Johnny Burns, promising youngster of Oakland, Cal., in the first round of their 10-round match. At the bell Dixon leaped into the fray and landed a hard right to his surprised

opponent's jaw, staggering Burns, who gave ground. Dixon never stopped. Burns, with his back against the ropes elected to trade blows and for 15 seconds the boxers shot a barrage of leather at each other before Dixon's superior weight began to tell. Half a dozen right and left hooks caught the Oaklander on the jaw, to be counted out. Teddy Fox, Salem's flashy young featherweight, added another knockout to his string, when he put Clarence Corpes, Filipino, Seattle, down four times in the fifth round. Frankie Burnell scored a technical knockout over Jack Mason, Eddie Graham, Salem, took a four round decision from Lloyd Farmer, Eugene and Dandy Lewis, San Francisco, won an easy six round verdict from O. Brown, Seattle.

A Russian professor brings a movie, showing how the brain works. We'd like to see a close-up of the mind of a person just as he says, "It never rains when you carry an umbrella."

Babe Hits 'Em; But He Won't Look for 'em!



By AL DEMAREE
(Former Pitcher N. Y. Giants)
Babe Ruth has a tremendously long toe shot when he gets hold of them, frequently driving 350 yards on a sandy, soft fairway. But he doesn't always get them straight, and is frequently in trouble with a 250 or 300 yard hook or slice into the rough.
The "Bambino" always buys a dozen new balls every day before he starts but never gives but a casual glance for them if they leave the fairway.
It is nothing unusual for him, if he is having an erratic day on the course, to send the caddy back for an extra two dozen balls.
"I like to hit 'em out of the park," he says, but I hate to look for 'em."
In this respect he is like a certain well-known millionaire who plays in Miami during the winter months. His bill for golf balls never runs less than \$6,000 for the season.
That's certainly paradise for the pro who has the concessions.

Tennis Fans Told to Select Sites and Board Will Build Several New Tennis Courts

If tennis fans want more tennis courts, their officially appointed committee should get busy and select appropriate sites.
This, in substance, was what the park board told a group of tennis fans who appeared last night before the board to ask for action.
C. Richmond told the board the congestion that was prevalent at the one park board court now and urged that some action be taken.
"Well," Mayor Watters pointed out, "we appointed a committee from your own members and told them to appropriate sites. We haven't heard from that committee. When you fellows have something reasonable, we'll supply the money."
Mr. Dixon suggested that night playing could be possible at the Mills addition tennis court providing that eight good sized baths would be installed and the service conducted on a meter system.
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Acquitted



Tried by a jury which was deadlocked when four members refused to believe him guilty, Mr. J. Police Dog of Sturgis, Mich., was freed from the charge of killing sheep and didn't even have to prove insanity to get off. Here is a picture of Jack shortly after he was acquitted. His owner and a neighbor had established an alibi for him.

TUNNELING OF CANAL IS PLAN

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with Alameda, from which point it would continue south as an open canal.
The government canal is tunneled from a point near Trinity street—about one-half mile south of the headgate on Link river—approximately 2500 feet to the intersection of Upham and Prospect streets.
From this latter point an open canal winds its way through Klamath Falls. Banks of the canal are not protected; automobiles have plunged over the banks; many drowning tragedies have occurred; and at this time the city is defendant in a lawsuit for damages arising out of the drowning of a small boy in the canal last summer.
The government owns the canal and a right-of-way a certain distance each side of the canal. Heated efforts to secure adequate protection of automotive and pedestrian traffic from the dangers of the canal has met with no success.

The canal, city officials pointed out, is not only a danger but a health menace. It has become a catch-all for rubbish and garbage and its stagnant waters during non-irrigating seasons are a breeding place for mosquitoes.
Mr. Kelley delineated his suggestion.
"The fact of the matter is that such a move is probably the only logical solution to the canal problem," he pointed out. "It will probably take a year or two to get it under way, to work out a feasible plan of financing, but eventually it must come. It was my idea to place it in some definite form before the park board because that body would benefit in that the half-mile strip of reclaimed land 100 feet or so wide would be city property."

While no mention was made on what the financing plan would be it was assumed that the government would at least join with the city in undertaking an improvement which would be so greatly needed.
If the project ever matures it will mean the elimination of four bridges, all of which are too weak to bear the heavy traffic load indefinitely. These bridges are the Lincoln street bridge, Wall street span, the Eleventh street bridge and the Esplanade bridge.
It is understood that the city administration will delve into Mr. Kelley's suggestion and determine some logical plan to work out. The park board willingly agreed to cooperate on the plan and expressed itself in favor of such a move if it could be worked out on a practical basis.

CAPITOL COLD.
WASHINGTON, Mar. 28. (AP)—After warm weather which brought the White House magnolia trees into full blossom the mercury dropped 30 degrees today and is expected to touch freezing tonight.

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They expect to cruise up and down the Florida east coast. The record which Haldeman, noted for his trans-Atlantic attempt, with Ruth Elder and Stinson, a manufacturer of Detroit, have as their goal is now held by two German aviators with a sustained flight of 52 hours and 23 minutes.
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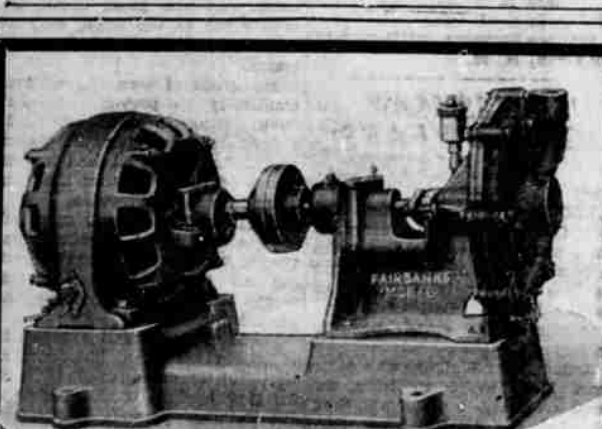
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RUNNERS FIGHT DESERT STORM

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tance of 37 Miles

LOS LUNAS, N. M., March 28. (AP)—Having successfully fought a desert sand storm, runners in the cross country marathon moved across the Rio Grande today toward their twenty-fifth control at Seven Springs, a distance of 37 miles.
Peter Gavuzzi, Southampton, England, who led the van through the 49 mile battle with the sand storm yesterday from Old Laguna Pueblo, was expected to set a grilling pace today in which Albuquerque was to be skirted. Gavuzzi's elapsed time for the 855 miles covered from Los Angeles to Los Lunas was 147:02:46. Allen Currier, Grants Pass, stood 25th Monday night for 806 miles; elapsed time 154:36 flat.

CHICAGO NEEDS MARINES.
WASHINGTON, Mar. 28. (AP)—President Coolidge should withdraw some of the marines from Nicaragua and have them guard the Chicago home of Senator Deneen, of Illinois, which was bombed by Senator Norris, Nebraska republican, said today.

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PINE TREE
THEATRE
LAST SHOWING TODAY
5 ACTS—5 VAUDEVILLE 5
and...
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Sammy Cohen
(The Comedy Team of
"WHAT PRICE GLORY")
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THE CANT CLUB
YOU CAN'T DRINK A BARN SWALLOW
THANKS TO CLIFF NORTON
WATERBURY, CONN.

BODIES FOUND.
NEWARK, N. Y., March 28. After extinguishing a fire which burned out a portion of the interior of the house. The boy had a bullet wound near the heart.
The bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Warren were so badly burned that authorities said they could not determine the cause of death until an autopsy was performed.
A scientist now discovers a sixth vitamin. This matter of health is getting to be rather a complicated affair.

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