

Frank Murphy And Earl Ritchie In Action At Scan. Tonight

LOCAL FIGHT FANS TO SEE FLASH MURPHY IN ACTION HERE FOR THE FIRST TIME; RITCHIE HAS CHANCE

When Frankie Murphy steps into the ring at Scandinavian hall tonight to do his stuff in a ten round bout with Earl Ritchie, local supporters of boxing will have an opportunity to see one of the cleverest boxers the game has produced. Murphy has boxed some of the best men in this country, having at one time held the middleweight championship of the southeast and Mexico. In his career Frankie has boxed and defeated Bartling Levinsky, Bryan Downey, Jeff Smith, Coming closer to home on the coast he has defeated Lamson, who pelted Tiny Herman over for the count in Portland a few nights ago. Herman was saved from a knockout by the going. In December, 1924, Murphy boxed Eddie Huffman in Seattle and electrified the fans in that city by his wonderful left hand punches. The sport writers of that city gave Frankie every one of the six rounds in his go with Huffman. Huffman under guidance of a clever manager is now being groomed for a match with Berlenbach, who just recently won the championship from McTigue.

BABE RUTH WINS 1-0 GAME BY A TIMELY SINGLE; STAN COVELESKIE BLANKS RED SOX FOR WASHINGTON

Senators Pulling Away From Athletics And Now Seem Fairly Safe Of Lead; Pirates Retain Leadership In National Although They Lose Yesterday

NEW YORK, July 3.—(United News)—Counted out of the game by volunteer mourners less than a week ago, Babe Ruth shook his tottering frame into a couple of gallops in the fourth inning of the game between the Yanks and Athletics Friday afternoon, to score the only run of the contest. He became the instrument by which the Athletics were shut out 1 to 0, a result which meant no great advantage to the Yanks, but a very serious inconvenience to Connie Mack's ball team. The Athletics already stood one full game behind the Washington Senators, and this defeat, coinciding with the Senators' 11 to 0 conquest of the Red Sox, expanded the margin to two full games. Inasmuch as it took the Senators several weeks to overcome a two-game advantage when the Athletics were leading, the Athletics may now resign themselves to a hard task of coming along from behind.

Ruth pierced the Athletics' infield with a single in the third and clattered to second when Bob Meusel singled behind him. A minute later, Lou Gehring, the first baseman, also singled and the Babe made a tremendous dash past third and slid into the plate just ahead of the ball.

Stanley Coveleskie, one of Bucky Harris' whiskered-pitching patriarchs scored the shut out over the Red Sox. He gave only four hits. Bob Shawkey of the Yanks held the Athletics to five hits.

Although the White Sox beat the Indians 10 to 5 in Cleveland, they are still 7 1/2 games behind the Athletics, and it is almost as though the Sox were leading another league of six teams ranging southward from third position.

The Tigers beat the Browns 5 to 4 in St. Louis.

The Pirates, leaders of the National league, were the third team to suffer a shut-out Friday. The Reds, with Pete Donohue pitching, stopped them 8 to 0. Pete gave four strokes. If the Giants had won they would have gone back into the lead, but the Dodgers beat them 8 to 3 in Brooklyn, so the Pirates are still a few points in front. Rogers Hornsby's Cardinals continue their climb.

GENE TUNNEY WINS ANOTHER KNOCKOUT

KANSAS CITY, Kas., July 3.—Gene Tunney, American light heavyweight champion, who conquered weight champion, who vanquished knocked out Italian Jack Herman, of Newark, N. J., in the second round of a scheduled 10 round bout here Friday night.

In the semi-windup Harry Galfund Brooklyn welter, knocked out Bud Nolan, Chicago, in the eighth round of their scheduled 10 round bout. Tunney had Herman groggy at the end of the first round and quickly finished him shortly after the going in the second.

Promptness and efficiency are Madame Panario's watch words at Moe's Beauty Shoppe. J39-Jy7

162 pounds and will give away many pounds in weight and depends on his speed to off-set the clever Ritchie.

Earl Ritchie is of Klamath Falls, but his experience does not end there. He has met many of the good men of this section of the country, and the coast. He is a big strong fellow and unusually fast for a heavyweight. He has not had as extensive an experience as Murphy, but he is a seasoned veteran and has trained faithfully for his fight with Murphy. Earl carries a good wallop and has much at stake in his match tonight. His friends say he is an excellent condition and that he figures more than an even chance to stow away the fast New Orleans boxer. If he is successful tonight he will have silenced those who have derided his efforts in the past.

The semi-windup carries quite as much dynamite as the final. Two hard socking boys will face each other when Kid Starkey and Johnny Carlson come to the center of the ring. It will be a case of who lands the first hay-maker. Starkey who is in fine condition is a terrific puncher and has had plenty of experience, from a certain rabber attraction to the finals. He has done most of his fighting in California and has a much heralded right hand. Carlson has fought some hard battles on the coast in the past three years and has acquitted himself with credit. This battle should be a 50-50 proposition if both boys are fit.

In the special Hyne Myers and Wilbur Harrington are paired. Myers' friends predict that he is a coming champion. Wise heads say that he is best looking piece of fighting machinery that has shown here during the present season. The little plaster is game as a pebble and carries a wicked right hand and is improving in ring generalship. Wilbur Harrington is more clever than Hyne and has a cakey left hand, and is dangerous at any stage of a fight.

Tickets are on sale at The Smoke and the Mecca, prices \$1.10, \$1.65 and \$2.20.

SPORTS DONE BROWN

BY NORMAN E. BROWN

Babe Ruth is selling his country place at Sudbury, Mass., and plans to spend his future winters in a palatial home on the Pasadena estates, St. Petersburg, Fla., a neighbor of Walter Hagen, British open champ, and other notables, athletic and otherwise.

And in giving up his fancy farm at Sudbury, Babe repeats the refrain of other gentlemen farmers. "It takes a lot of money and you've got to be there if you want it run right," says Babe.

"Red Callow, sincere Washington rowing coach, had the right dope on his eight, which carried the university colors in the Poughkeepsie regatta. Callow, who had coached two wonder teams in 1923 and 1924, stated frankly that his present team was "just a good light crew of willing, courageous boys." They proved that in the four-mile race, which was won by the sturdy navy crew.

The U. of Washington shell finished three-quarters of a length behind the service shell. Callow's men took the lead at the start and held it for better than two miles. They rowed "even up" with the navy oarsmen for the latter part of the third mile and the first part of the last mile. The husky navy eight carried the reserve strength, however, that the west coast team lacked.

Callow should be given credit for viewing his team in a sane fashion. The race they rowed brought them honor.

When Slim Harris, elongated pitcher of the Athletics, reported to Connie Mack in the south last spring he announced his determination to climb out of the class of in-and-outers and become a winning hurler for a whole season. Harris said nothing about his batting. The least said about that the better. One does not discuss one's hitting when one's average is the size of his hat.

Harris proceeded, when the season opened up, to make good his declaration in the matter of pitching. The other day, while turning back the wavering Indians, Harris felt the time had come to do a little batting. So he up and socked out three hits in five times up, scoring one run himself and helping score a couple

He got the hits off the wise old southpaw, Sherry Smith. Which makes the year about complete for Mr. Harris. Many a pitcher goes a year on three hits.

Those who try to say that the baseball being used in big leagues this season is no livelier than at any time since the discussion as to changes in it started, must produce evidence to refute the facts.

Over 500 home runs have been slammed out in the big leagues so far this season. Last year the total for the whole campaign was 392. Pitching seems to be better, generally speaking, than it has been in recent years. Most assuredly it has not been so much weaker that the sluggers have been able, in the first half of the season, to collect close to twice as many circuit clouts as they of others.

slammed out in the entire campaign of 1924.

No less a baseball student than Zack Wheat, new Brooklyn manager and veteran of some fourteen campaigns in big time, says he is positive the ball is livelier.

The odd part of it is that the powers that be in baseball are sitting tight and saying nary a word, pro or con, about the matter.

COAST LEAGUE

Score	R	H	E
Vernon	1	4	0
Los Angeles	3	10	1
Batteries—Pilleto and Whitney; Wright and Kniss.			
Score	R	H	E
Salt Lake	4	13	2
Seattle	7	11	2
Batteries—Mulehay, Stroud and Cuck; Peters; Stryker and Daly.			

Score—Oakland San Francisco Batteries—Krause Geary and Agnew, Yella

Score—Sacramento Batteries—Shea, Canto and Wachenfeld; H. Martin, Burns and Tobin

NATIONAL LE

Score	R	H	E
New York Brooklyn			
Batteries—Greenfield and Osborne and Deberry.			
Score	R	H	E
Boston Philadelphia			
Batteries—Barnes and Decatur and Wilson.			

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FAMOUS FANS

THE NOSE BROAD WHO LISTENS IN ON A PARTY WIRE

YES AND MRS. WIRK TOLD ME THEY OWE EVERYBODY—THEY'RE AWFUL BAD DAY—AND TO THINK OF THE WAY SHE DRESSES AND PUTS ON HIRTS TOO

YA JUST GOT THROUGH BAWLING ME OUT FOR PLAYING POWER—WRONG TO GAMBLE, HUH? WELL, IS THAT RIGHT WHAT YOU'RE DOING? IS IT AN UPRIGHT, HONEST THING, I'D LIKE TO KNOW?



IN OUR OFFICE



BILLY'S UNCLE



BRINGING UP BILL

