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Globe Trotter Buck Comes Home With Lots of Chit-Chat

WHAT you get for chit-chatting with that celebrated boxing writer and recently returned globe trotter, Axford Cleaveland Buck:

Andy Niederriter and Lou Burston now in Europe, are attempting to interest Jeff Dickson in promoting boxing next summer at Ebbets Field. . . Dickson, rumor to the contrary, still hangs on at the Palais des Sports, Paris, where his next big fistic attraction will be the Marcel Thil-Lou Brouillard battle in January for the European version of the world's middleweight championship. . . Cleto Locatelli, the Italian welterweight, is now in Paris.

Andre Routis, former featherweight champion, has a cafe in Paris, not unlike Mickey Walker's, on a corner opposite the Palais des Sports. . . Georges Carpentier, the old Orchid Man, owns and operates a cocktail bar in the French capital. . . Boxing in Paris, as elsewhere, is suffering from a lack of talent.

According to Dickson, his old love, Sonja Henie will skate back to him in January. . . The two hockey teams, representing the Palais des Sports, have been transferred to London. . . Dickson was paying for the Canadian players in American dollars and the devaluation of the franc made it too expensive. . . Still they call it amateur hockey. . . His next venture will be in dog racing, a sport popular at both Wembley and Earl's Court, London.

Dickson quit promoting boxing in Alber Hall, London, because of the 1,800 free seat holders, who though earls and dukes, frequently let their tickets get in the hands of speculators. . . The specs, picking the free ducats up for a song, then undersell the box office. Born in Mississippi, Dickson remains the most

FRED TURNS "PRO"



Fred Perry, amateur tennis ace, who recently turned professional, was showered with congratulations on his decision. In talking of his move Perry said: "I'm a cash-and-carry man from now on." He is expected to realize \$100,000 within the next few years as a pro.

colorful promoter on the other side of the Atlantic. . . At the moment, Arthur J. Elvin of Wembley Pool is the most successful. . . Elvin is now negotiating for a world's flyweight championship battle between Benny Lynch, the English claimant, and Small Montana, the Filipino.

You can dine while watching the International Hockey League teams play at Wembley. . . The same is true when the dogs run, or when boxing is the attraction. . . Wrestling is popular now, both in London and Paris.

NOT IN THE BOX SCORE:

Jimmy Johnston, the Garden boxing promoter who returned from abroad, brought along an English bulldog for Jimmy Walker. . . Maybe it's because he has the most time, but John Sloan seems the most enthusiastic of all racing commissioners. He's giving Bowie his very best personal attention right now. . . Gossip persists that Buck O'Neill, the very wealthy insurance man, will again take over Syracuse's football troubles with Jack McBride, the pro star, doing the heavy coaching. . . Vic Hanson, the rumor-mongers say, will succeed Wilder Taskar at Rutgers.

Chick Meehan has done such a grand football coaching job that Manhattan, with a small student body and only 1,600 living alumni, now draws crowds of 20,000 on Saturdays. . . Jockey Sammy Renick is an accomplished singer. The reason you do not hear him more often is that when band leaders try to hook him up as a guest star he counters with the suggestion that they lay some velvet on the line.

Sidat Singh, New York-reared Hindu now a soph at Syracuse, will be one of the stars of the great basketball team which will perform at the university this season. . . Cappy Wells, who made West Point one of the nation's most popular football teams, is assisting the Sixteenth Infantry and the First Engineers in letting the public know about the game they will play at Ebbets Field on November 29. This means the game will be a high class one and deserves to be a sellout.

Schmeling to Visit U. S. After Christmas Holidays

According to Fred Kirsch boxing will boom in Germany. . . Max Schmeling leaves after the Christmas holidays for the

United States. . . Arthur Rothenburg, promoter of the Schmeling - Steve Hamas bout at Hamburg, now controls Deutschland Hall in Berlin. . . It has a seating capacity of 18,000. Arthur Buelow, Schmeling's former manager, has another heavyweight in Leo Marohn and still another in Heinz Sendel, an eighteen-year-old youth. . . Runge, the Olympic heavyweight champion, will soon turn professional. . . Another likely looking heavyweight prospect in the Fatherland is Josht, winner of his first two professional bouts by knockouts.

Gustav Eder may make a second invasion of the United States in the near future. . . Hans Katter, a welterweight, is regarded as the most promising fighter in Germany. . . Now that the Olympic games are over Herr Hitler is permitting German amateurs to turn professional.

London has the coronation next summer and Paris is building for the World Fair, to be held in '37. . . England learns of Mrs. Simpson from America, via the short wave.

Paul Gallico, now residing in Devonshire, is writing a book entitled, "Farewell to Sports." . . He will visit the United States before Christmas. . . The first four bouts staged at a Sunday afternoon show at the Ring Arena, London, resulted in claims of foul. . . Two of the four claims were allowed.

When Lou Burston returns he will bring over an English middleweight named Frank Hough. . . Sid Hulls,

promoting at Earl's Court, has Max Baer signed, but isn't sure the former heavyweight champion will appear in London as per agreement.

McLarnin Gave Ambers a Lesson in Boxing

Lou Ambers, the current king of the 135-pounders, went the way of most of his class recently. Overmatched and conceding McLarnin eight pounds in weight as well as years of experience and a tremendous punching advantage the game little fighter from Herkimer, N. Y., took as decisive a beating in the Madison Square Garden ring as the



Jimmy McLarnin

former lightweight champion, Tony Canzoneri, did a few months ago. Boxing Commissioner Brown is quoted as boasting that he engineered that fine-feathered bit of Hitlerism which forced the well-beaten Jannazzo into a bout with Barney Ross. He also quoted as demanding "and so, what about it?" One answer is that Mr. Brown should consider his own case and then fire himself on the grounds of incompetence.

One reason why Boston College is returning to the high football estate of the days of Major Cavanaugh is that Gil Dobie is one of the nation's five best coaches. Another reason is that 25 B. C. alumni are coaching New England prep and high schools. . . Brooklyn apparently does better with the ponies than with its baseball palookas. In proof look at the eminent trainers, Hirsch Jacobs and Fred Kraft, and then recall Walter Miller, who still holds the record for the most winners booted home in a season. . . Joe Taylor, who once trained Jack Dempsey, now has taken up with another winner, having joined the circulation department of a New York paper. . . Emile Diot, who should be one of the best lap stealers in the six-day bike races, probably distresses his male parent every time he nabs one. The elder Diot is Paris Chief of Detectives.

National Hockey League directors, for the most part, were willing to be patient with Bill Dwyer. But he wanted the league to put another pot of money into his Americans and thus caused the big blowoff. Or, at least, that is what the N. H. L. directors are saying now that their untidy tempest has subsided. . . It is estimated that a cool two million skins (Francis Albertanti, the A. B. C. publicist, probably means dollars) will be spent during the American Bowling Congress to be held in New York from March 11 to April 19. . . Preston and Selby Burch, the Washington horsemen who wind up winning half of the races at Bowie each year, are the most famous of the turf's brother acts. Both of them, incidentally, are international figures, having trained abroad during the dark, reform-wave years when New York outlawed racing and the sport was dead in Maryland and Kentucky.

Treasurer Jack Mackie of the Professional Golfers association has no worries about funds with which to send the 1937 Ryder cup team to England next June, since \$9,123 has been allocated for this purpose. . . The P. G. A. has \$130,000 in banks in various funds. . . Pitcher Charles Gale Wolfe, purchased by the White Sox from Omaha, is a nephew of Clarence Mitchell, former National league spitballer. . . Wolfe, whose home is in Cowles, Neb., has had only one season of professional experience. . . Coe college of Cedar Rapids, Ia., has had only five coaches in forty-five years of football. . . Dr. George W. Bryant, now executive vice president of the college, and Moray L. Eby, present gridiron chief, account for thirty-three years of coaching.

Comptometer Would Do

"So you are shopping for an adding machine?"

"Yes, poor junior has been having so much trouble with his arithmetic lesson."—Atlanta Constitution.

POULTRY

CHICK FEED NEEDS MINERAL BALANCE

Slipped Tendons Prevented by Care of Ration.

By C. S. Platt, Associate Professor Poultry Husbandry, New Jersey College, WNU Service.

Slipped tendons, an abnormal condition frequently found in chickens reared in batteries can be prevented by properly adjusting the mineral balance in the ration.

This difficulty arises from an over-supply of phosphorus along with a lack of calcium in relation to the phosphorus content of the feed. Baby chick feeds containing 10 per cent or more meat scrap, supplemented with bone meal, will have a phosphorus content of at least one per cent, while a phosphorus content of only one-half of one per cent is all that is needed for normal development.

In order to keep the phosphorus at the proper level, it is necessary to restrict the amount of fish scrap, meat scrap, or bone meal to five per cent of the mash mixture. Any protein required in addition to five per cent meat or fish should be supplied by milk in some form.

When chicks are being reared on a floor or are allowed to run outdoors, slipped tendons will not appear, even though the phosphorus content of the ration may be as high as one per cent. Regardless of the actual amount of the phosphorus present or the condition under which the birds are being reared, it is necessary for normal development that the calcium content be kept at a level two or three times greater than that of the phosphorus.

Iron and Copper Needs for the Poultry Flock

Chickens, like mammals, need both iron and copper for building hemoglobin, the content of red blood cells. The question has arisen whether practical laying rations contain enough of these elements to prevent anemia, or whether they could be improved by adding supplements of iron and copper.

Tests at the Wisconsin experiment station indicate that a practical laying ration will supply enough iron and copper to meet the needs of hens without supplementing the ration with extra amounts of these elements. At any rate, feeding additional iron and copper in the tests failed to increase either the hemoglobin content of the blood or egg production.

The pullets in these tests were of the White Leghorn breed and received whole wheat and corn as scratch feed, along with a mash consisting of 100 parts of yellow corn, 50 of oats, 50 of barley, 100 of bran, 100 of middlings, 75 of meat scraps, 25 of dried milk, 25 of alfalfa, 5 of iodized salt and 5 of sardine oil. The pullets also were given free access to oyster shells and water.

When Chickens Sneeze

Infectious bronchitis is one of the most dreaded of poultry diseases for four reasons. It is difficult to cure; it is infectious and it is usually fatal, besides being very distressing to the patient. One of the common signs that the birds have this disease is their coughing and wheezing in trying to get rid of excess mucus and clotted blood in the larynx and trachea. Here are other symptoms: The lining of these organs becomes swollen. There is difficult breathing as in cases of gaps. The neck is extended to facilitate breathing; there is a loud wheezing. Fowls violently shake their heads; there are paroxysms of coughing that terminate in death of the fowl. Laying flocks that become infected always suffer a sharp decline in laying and usually 30 days or more will elapse before they get back to normal.

LIKES HIS "GOODIES"



Black bears beg like this on Going-to-the-Sun highway in Glacier National park. Many "goodies" are handed bruin through car windows by tourists driving through the park.

FEDERAL MEN MAKE CLEANUP ON CRIME

Coast-to-Coast Campaign Is Tremendous Success.

Washington. — The treasury department's law enforcement agencies struck at crime recently in a coast to coast "cleanup." The sudden offensive resulted in the arrests of 1,068 alleged violators of narcotics, liquor, customs, and counterfeiting laws.

Harold N. Graves, co-ordinator of the treasury department enforcement agencies, said this major offensive, the first since March, 1935, would have a good "psychological effect" and act as a "strong deterrent" to crime.

In the narcotics and liquor divisions, 2,500 agents closed in on violators. Texas and California were the centers of smuggling activities. However, 26 persons were arrested in Richmond, Va., which was described by authorities as a center of a thriving narcotics trade. B. M. Martin, southeastern narcotics supervisor stated.

"The ease with which dope is purchased in Richmond, has caused a great influx of addicts whose petty thievery costs the local merchants at least \$50,000 annually."

Alcohol tax agents seized 294 illicit stills and over 5,000 gallons of liquor and property valued at \$75,000.

Co-ordinator Graves explained, "It was probable that most of those taken would have been arrested during the regular day-by-day activities of treasury agents, but that it was preferable to conduct big enforcement drives occasionally in order that suspects might be taken by surprise, with no opportunity to flee to 'hide outs'. The drive was planned more than a month ago. We have scouted all suspected localities in the field, and used coast guard amphibian planes to spot stills. We are very well satisfied."

"Millionaire Beggar" Is Given Jail Term

Toronto, Ont.—Joe Bevan, Toronto's "millionaire beggar," is in jail again.

Bevan, who has money in various savings banks in the city, and who always carries a good supply of cash, has been arrested scores of times for begging in the last 20 years.

Until a short time ago Bevan always paid his fine by check, but the courts have stopped giving him an alternative to a jail sentence in the way of a fine. This time he got three months.