

GUARDIAN

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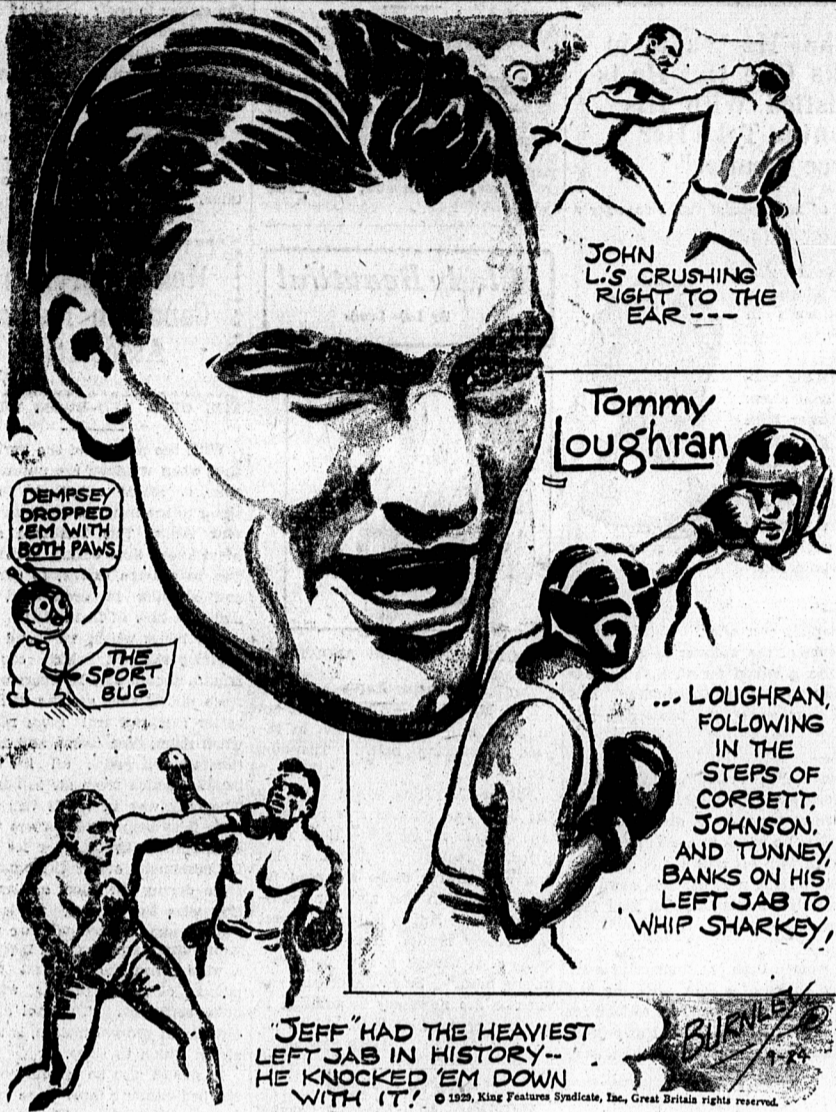
REVIEW

Mighty Foxx At Bat



FOXX
Slugging youngster of the Athletics is shown at the bat as he delivered the mighty swipe which scored two runners in front of him and literally broke the hearts of the Cubs and also broke up old ball game at Chicago. It was in the second game of the series.

Coming Feather Champ



DEMPEY DROPPED 'EM WITH BOTH PAWS

Tommy Loughran

LOUGHNAN IN THE STEPS OF CORBETT, JOHNSON, AND TUNNEY, BANKS ON HIS LEFT JAB TO WHIP SHARKEY!

JEFF HAD THE HEAVIEST LEFT JAB IN HISTORY—HE KNOCKED 'EM DOWN WITH IT!

Chicago feels that it has got a future world's champion feather-weight in the swift and stiff punching person of Earl Mastro, who, in less than a year, has made flistic sages blink by defeating such stars as Fidel La Barba and Kid Francis in whirlwind ten-rounders. More recently he blazed his way to further popularity by outpointing his fellow-townsmen, Eddie Shea, in championship style.

Mastro is a native product of Chi's West Side that has bred many other ring brilliants. Earl professes to be 21 years old so he can box for more than six rounds legally; but other reports have it that he is not quite 20 yet!

On the West Side, fists come in handy from infancy, and from his tenth year on, little Mastro was the undisputed champ of his block among all the kids within five years of his age and 40 pounds of his weight. At 14, Earl got his start in amateur bouts where he breezed through all opposition for about three years.

Rosenbloom Won Decision

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 15.—Maxie Rosenbloom, New York light-heavyweight, won the decision over Jimmy Slattery, Buffalo, in a ten-round bout here tonight. Rosenbloom weighed 171 pounds and Slattery 168.

Stevie McDonald In Fast Workout

GLACE BAY, Oct. 15.—Stevie McDonald, who on the 23rd of October meets Louie Nemis at the Arena Rink, Sydney, had a workout at the local gym tonight. Stevie boxed ten fast rounds with a number of local mitt artists, before a large number of interested fans. Mickey Walsh, promoter of the fight is in receipt of a telegram from Frankie Burns, manager of Louie Nemis which states that Nemis is in fine shape and will arrive in Sydney on the 19th. Great interest is being shown in the coming scrap which promises to be the best witnessed here for some time.

LISTENER-IN DROPPED DEAD DURING RALLY

BAYONNE, N. J., Oct. 15.—The rally of the Philadelphia Athletics in the ninth inning of their baseball game today with Chicago which was won by Philadelphia proved too much for Frank Durdy, 58. Listening to the radio account of the game, Durdy collapsed with a heart attack just as the announcer described the home run hit by Haas and died within a few minutes.

MIKE MCTIGUE IN COMEBACK FRIDAY NIGHT

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Two of the most ancient of the veterans of the boxing business bring forth their aged limbs and crafty fists to entertain ring fans this week. Michael Francis McTigue, holder of the light-heavyweight title from 1923 to 1925, engages Jack Gagnon, Boston heavyweight, in one half of the double feature at the Boston Garden Friday night. Jack Britton has gone back a long way from the heights of the welter-weight title he once held, but his skill still carries him to victories in most of his battles. He fights in Cincinnati Saturday night against a youthful opponent, Elmer Dezenah. Tony Canzoneri tops the Madison Square programme in New York this week with a battle against Johnny Farr, of Cleveland, Friday.

WILL GUIDE BLACK CATS



Howard Clarke, second string veteran of the Athletics, whose sole ambition a week ago as announced by himself was to become manager of Jersey City Black Cats of the International league, but who attained some recognition in the baseball world by pitching the American League champions to a 3 to 1 victory over the clouting Cubs, National League standard-bearers in the first game of the diamond classic. Clarke sent home under a cloud recently for alleged disobedience of training rules and the game was the first he had started in since July. In winning, former Detroit and Boston veteran set up a record for strike-outs in world series, fanning thirteen of the Chicago players. The previous record was 12, made by Ed Walsh in 1906.

A Boy Scout's Diary Of The Great Jamboree

By Scout Will, R. Burnett.

August 19
We were up and had early breakfast, as the busses were to be at the hotel at 8.30 to take us to the station on our journey to Scotland. At the station waiting us was our friend the Overseas Commissioner, Sir Alfred Pickford ("Pickle") beaming all over. He insisted upon shaking hands with all of us, wishing us God-speed and a happy issue out of all our experiences. He bid us good-bye, saying we were one of the finest bunches of Scouts it had been his pleasure to meet, and that he hoped some day to visit Canada and renew our acquaintance. We then gave three hearty cheers for "Pickle," and would have bounced him, only we were in our carriages and he was on the platform. This was the Royal Scot Express train and my, she went some! Fifty or sixty miles an hour and hardly felt the motion. We just had two or three stops all the way from London to Edinburgh at which we arrived at 6.12 p.m. At the station we were met by a number of Scottish Scout leaders, who took us to our hotels. The Willingdons were billeted with the headquarters staff, and after we had our supper, our Patrol took a walk along the famous Princes Street. It is a great, wide thoroughfare with buildings on one side, and public gardens on the other. There is a deep valley, part of the gardens, and then away behind stands Edinburgh Castle, high in the air, as it were, looking down upon the city. It is a lovely sight, much more picturesque even than Quebec with its rocky citadel. After strolling about a little we went to a picture show, and then back to our hotel where we slept soundly.

[City Beautiful,] Edinburgh is, I could not begin to do justice to it. We spent a considerable time in Princes Street Gardens with their magnificent monuments, chief of which is the Scott Monument. We next went to the old castle via the Mound, climbing the steep hill with its winding course, and looking back upon the beautiful city below. Among the interesting things about the castle are, the Half-Moon battery from which the one o'clock gun is fired every day giving the citizens the correct time. As the gun goes off every one automatically looked at his watch. We also saw a huge old-fashioned gun we called Mons Meg, supposed to be the original predecessor of our present day cannon. We saw Saint Margaret's Chapel (800 years old), the Argyle Tower, the Palace Yard, the Crown Rooms. Here we saw the Scottish regalia, Crown jewels and the national treasures, and we wondered how these could be safely exhibited when the Irish Crown jewels were hidden from sight under lock and key, lest a similar fate befall them. We also saw the mediaeval hall of the castle containing many old firearms, coats of armour, and weapons of different periods. It is an immense place, and must have been capable of dining a regiment without much difficulty. We visited the Scottish National War Memorial, the grandest and most artistic in the Old Country—which is saying much. We afterwards visited the Castle's dog cemetery where the regimental pets are buried when they depart this life. From here we went to Holyrood Castle, where the King stays while in Edinburgh. We saw the various rooms of national interest, especially that of Mary Queen of Scots, and saw the very bed in which she used to sleep. It was now luncheon time, and we were entertained by the Lord Provost and City Council. His Lordship was unable to be present, but his deputy, Bailie Hay,

August 20
Up at 7.30 a.m. and had breakfast at eight. Shortly after breakfast we boarded busses and were taken sight-seeing all over the city. If any place is entitled to the description "the

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BRINGING UP FATHER



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—By George McManus