Louis Criticizes Current Crop Of Young Boxers

HOLYOKE, Mass. (AP)—Former heavyweight boxing champion Joe Louis said Thursday the current crop of young boxers doesn't like road work and "they like to drink whisky instead of milk."

Criticizing the young boxers' lack of training, Louis said "condition and rest are the prime essentials of boxing."

Louis, now only 18 pounds above his best boxing weight, refereed a wrestling show here Wednesday night.

He said Floyd Patterson, the heavyweight champ, and other division champs are injuring the sport because they don't fight often enough. State boxing commissions and boxing associations were at fault for not enforcing title defence deadlines.

Hunters' Corner

(Continued from page 8)

against the wind. They were not the larger white breasted geese but I prefer them as table birds. I have never shot a grey breast over 12 pounds but 13 and 14 pound white breasts are not uncommon. A fourteen pounder was the heaviest goose I ever shot. Perhaps I should modify that statement regarding the stuff for the late 'Moe' Weatherbie and I were hunting together one night at the Old Home Lake. Night shooting was legal in those days. This 14 pound goose would be like a gosling compared to a nineteen pound gander shot at Glenfinnan Lake one night by a MacDonald man. He told me about it years later. A crowd of them were standing at the north end of the lake having a chat before heading homeward as it was getting close to Sunday morning. This flock came in from the north and he just stuck his gun in the air and pointed at a dark smudge overhead. He said he knew the goose was big for the splash pretty near emptied the lake.

COMPARED NOTES

My partner caught up to me on the Trans-Canada on my homeward journey and we compared notes and decided the Wisener geese were the best bet. That afternoon he called on Allan regarding prospects for a shoot in the morning. The news wasn't so good. Allan had promised his brother-in-law at Morell that he'd tell him when the geese started coming and he was driving to Morell that night with the news. There would be two in the party as the brother-in-law had a friend who was keen on goose hunting. He was quite fair about it for he told Harold if they didn't show up Monday morning he could have a try on Tuesday morning. No one could find fault with that arrangement.

Monday morning was pretty grim with high winds and snow but it found my partner at the rear of Shea's farm on the Monaghan Road. With field glasses he watched over 40 geese leave Wiseners' at 7:30 a. m. They left in three flocks at intervals of a minute or two and joined forces before alighting in Allan's field. All was quiet. No gunshots greeted their arrival and the coast was clear for a try on Tuesday. In all probability the Morell hunters figured the geese wouldn't fly on such a morning.

Plans were made for Tuesday morning. There were to be four in the party Lige Roach, Avondale, a friend of Allan's and "Wacky" Carver, City. Harold and I made up the four but if the Morell boys decided to come that morning there would be 6 in the blind.

The schedule called for us to meet Lige at Allan's at a quarter to six. I was to be picked up at 5:00. I awoke at 4:15 a.m. with a nor'easter rattling snow pellets against the panes. It took fortitude to roll out of the blankets but I figured it would be my only chance to savour the aroma of prime wildgoose sizzling in the oven. We arrived sharp on time and found a light coloured half-ton truck in the yard. I rapped on the window and inquired of the two occupants if they were from Morell. "No" came the answer "we're from Mount Stewart and are waiting to see Allan". That didn't sound so good. A few minutes later Lige came and then a party of two from Peakes began to rig out in Joe's field. When we were putting the finishing touches on the blind I remarked to my companion: "Don't build your hopes too high . . . anything can happen this morning but its going to be hard for anyone to box us in".

NOT ALL SUNSHINE

A lot of work and planning had been expended on this chance for a goose dinner. Its not all sunshine getting a goose hunt lined up. I held the right hand position in a roomy, well camouflaged blind, with "Wacky" on my left. He insisted on having me on his right for he said I brought him good luck last year. Harold was next with Lige on the extreme left. I issued final orders: "Remember, no cross firing. I'll work on the rear; Lige you take the front. Harold and "Wacky" divide the middle between you". At 7:18 we heard the first elusive calls and then a full throated chorus broke on our ears. Lige spoke: "Sounds like they are all together" .He was right.

They were calling in a disturbed note and we got a shock when we saw they were following the north side of the field along the woods eastward and not following their usual route behind the blind and then turning and swinging in from the south. They appeared bent on following Joe's farm southward and that would have been curtains for us. I spoke my thoughts out loud: "Boys, they're touchy this morning. Something has put them off course . . . I wonder what". We found out the next day. The two hunters we had left in the yard dndn't get to first base with Allan and then drove to Wisener's and fired at geese 'leaving Wiseners' so they told a party. My guess is that they fired at them on the water for they came in one bunch and at least 15 minutes ahead of schedule. Furthermore a shot on the water disturbs them more than one in the air. They came close to scuttling the shoot but a miss is as good as a mile.

HOLDING BREATH

I was holding my breath but at the last minute they swung toward us and came roaring down between us and the decoys with the nor'easter on their tails. They meant business this time . . . a long, black windrow of geese, each one trying to out honk the other, swung well to the outside of the 'rig'. I was shooting the old reliable Winchester Model 21 double . . . Harold a Browning over and under . . . "Wacky" and Lige 3-shot repeaters. There's a time to take geese, if one can time it properly, just before their feet hit the stubble and their wings are still up. When I gave the word: "Take em" the blind seemed to explode. Geese were dropping like Nine Pins. As I lined up on a down wind goose with my 2nd shot, out of the corner of my eye I saw three geese drop in an even row.

The snow seemed to be covered with geese . . . no wonder there were ten of them down. Two managed to take off again but dropped dead 300 yards across the fields. The geese at the tail of the 'rig' dropped 15 yards out, or 40 yards from the blind. The geese at the front of the flock between 50 and 55 yards out. We saw another goose drop, as we thought over the woods. but it fell in a sort of 'jib' field. Next morning a trapper saw where a fox had dragged it into the woods. That afternoon a raven drew a hunter to where a 12th, goose fell in a clump of ferns on Joe's line.

Allan's three boys, not yet in their teens, came racing across the field and were some excited over the 8 geese lying by the blind. They saw one of the other geese fall and found both of them for us. We divided the take . . . . each hunter had a pair and the boys, the older pair, one each. Everyone was happy. They were lovely geese . . . hog fat and tender. I gave one of mine to a friend and the one we had on our table was one of the best we ever ate . . . fat, tender and sweet. It was a shoot long to be remembered and one we may never duplicate. It was one of those rare shoots where everything went like clock work. I feel that I have had my goose hunt for the season and am willing to rest on my laurels.

SPORT ECHOES

BY NORMAN MACDONALD

Two meetings, called to organize a Prince Councy hockey league, have had to be postponed because of storms, but we are hoping that tonight's meeting at C.J.R.W., called for 8 o'clock, will meet with better success. There seems to be considerable interest in Western Prince and Southern Prince in this new league, and according to latest reports, there is a possibility that a team from Charlottetown will also enter this circuit.

In spite of all these encouraging prospects, and in spite of our admonition not to cry over spilled beans, there has been copious weeping in certain quarters. We admit that there is a place in this workaday world for tears. If shed at a propitious moment, they have been known to get Mrs. Gus Fan a new hat or fur coat, but we doubt very much that they will get us an Island League. So, at least while we are trying to get hockey started here in Summerside, and unless something should go wrong with the flooding equipment at Civic Stadium, let us dry our eyes like the brave itty bitty boys we are supposed to be., and get on with the work at hand. If we fail utterly, it will be time enough to all sit down and have a darn good cry. While a band plays "You Made Me What I am Today" in the background.

Birch Hill is leading the Prince County rural and commercial league with 3 wins and no losses. Elmsdale and Sherbrooke are in second place with two wins and one loss., Town Taxi and Coomacs, two Summerside entries, have one loss and two setbacks, while Tignish, though figuring in very close matches, have had to settle for three straight defeats.

Those Birch Hill boys have been the surprise of the circuit. They have a good many of last summer's Tyne Valley softball boys on their line-up: Elmer and Jack Gorrill. Dave Birch, Ronnie Nisbet, Ira Campbell and Buddy Gillis.

The mention of softball reminds us of some unfinished business. Four prizes were awarded in the Prince County softball league with the winners as follows: Batting Champion-Elmer Gorrill: Home Run King-Eustace Reeves; Best Pitcher Bill Stull; Most Valuable Player to his team-Wendell MacFadyen. These prizes have never been presented, mainly because a suitable occasion was not forthcoming. However, Layton Schurman, league treasurer, plans to those presentations very soon, either at a hockey match, or as a last resort, through the mails.

Longden Returns To Action Today

SAN BRUNO, Calif. (AP)—Jockey Johnny Longden, with 5,236 winners—many more than any other rider—in his long career, returns to action today.

Recovered from a broken leg, the game little jockey will be astride the Alberta Ranches' Royal Reserve in the sixth race at Tanforan.

The 48-year-old Longden has been sidelined since Sept. 7 with a broken leg received while training a horse at Del Mar.

RCAF Station Officially Opens Ice Rink Tonight

A new artificial ice rink will be formally opened this evening at RCAF Station Summerside by Group Commander W.H. Swetman, DSO, DFC, CD, former commanding officer of this station and new Officer Commanding RCAF Station Goose Bay. Group Captain Swetman will be guest of honor at this ceremony which gets underway at 6:30 p.m.

The station rink committee has planned a full evening's entertainment to mark the opening of the long awaited ice rink and all personnel from the station and their dependants have been invited to attend.

Norway had some 726,000 foreign visitors during June, July and August in 1958.

School Curlers Banned From Dominion Title

EDMONTON (CP) — The Alberta Curling Association has banned high school curlers from competition leading to the senior Dominion Championship.

An approved resolution was worded to prevent a student from quitting school just before the men's playoffs and resuming studies later.

The Dominion Curling Association asked its provincial groups last March to bar students below the university level from playoffs leading to the senior title.

The Alberta association agreed to ask that the Dominion high school championship final be played during Easter holidays to cut down loss of school time.

George Chuvalo Will Meet A Name Opponent

TORONTO (CP) — Matchmaker Jack Allen said Thursday Toronto heavyweight George Chuvalo will meet a "name" opponent when he is ready in about a month and a half.

Chuvalo is having a bone bruise on his right hand treated. Allen figures he will be ready to box in a couple of weeks and then will need about a month of training.

The 22-year-old Toronto boxer lost a lopsided decision against Pat McMurtry of Tacoma, Wash., in Madison Square Garden a couple of months ago after stunning McMurtry in the second round. Chuvalo came out cut and bleeding and with a damaged knuckle on the second finger of his right hand.

T-V

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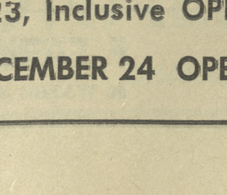

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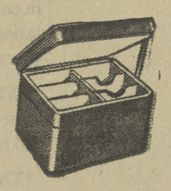

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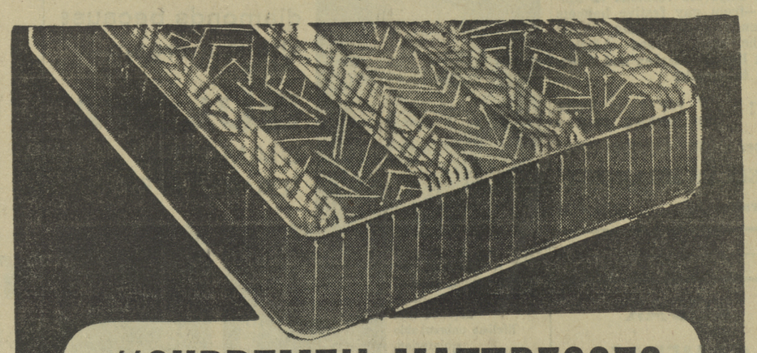

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