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Behind The Scenes In Big Bout

(By Paul Mickelson, Associated Press Sports Writer)
A. F. By Guardian's Special Wire)
NAPANOCH, N. Y., June 10—Down the sports trail and behind the scenes of the Max Schmeling-Joe Louis fight when we meet the dramatic personae—the men who pull the strings behind the scenes: Joe Jacobs... Joe, called Yussel, manages Schmeling and is one of the funniest men in the business. He's made a barrel of money on the Teuton, hasn't a dime of it, and doesn't care much. He inhales big black cigars.

Julian Black and John Roxborough... They manage Joe Louis. Black, a dapper fellow with a big moustache, makes the important decisions, and is a fashion plate. Roxborough, a big fellow with a Charlie Chaplin moustache, does the talking. Roxborough, who started the Brown Bomber on his bombing expedition, is a student of law and a very convincing talker. He can make you cry over Louis' hard luck in life.

Max Machon... Machon, a calm, robust man, is Schmeling's trainer and shadow. The two Maxes always are together. Schmeling makes him go with him everywhere... even to movies he has seen.

Jack Blackburn... Jack, training for Louis, fought them all as a Philadelphia lightweight, meaning a fighter just over the lightweight limit. He never won a title but he battled such ring greats as Joe Gans and Sam Langford. A past-master in the art of feinting and counter-punching, Jack has taught Louis everything Joe knows. Money never was friendly to Jack. It comes and goes.

Mushky Jackson... Mushky, who hires human punching bags for Louis, holds more decisions over Webster than any man alive. No even King Levinsky can murder Samples of his art: In trying to tell of a woman wearing a legnette, he said: "The woman wears hornets." For strident steak, he says: "Sea-lion steaks." His prize is "millinery herring," for marine-herring, a Kosher delicacy.

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SPRING PRACTICE



Cubs Nose Out Athletics 4-3 To Sweep Series; Red Sox Defeat Tigers 4-3

Draw Made For Wightman Cup Tennis Series

LONDON, June 10—Battle lines for the 14th Wightman Cup international tennis series between British and United States women stars were drawn today and immediately experts decided Britain's chances of ending America's five-year supremacy were unusually bright. The best four-matches-out-of-seven series will start Friday with Helen Jacobs, four-times United States champion, opposing Kay Stammers, left-handed British star; Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan of Brookline, Mass., meeting Dorothy Round, former Wimbledon titlist, and Mrs. John Van Ryn of Philadelphia and Carolin Babcock of Los Angeles teaming up in the doubles against Nancy Lyle and Evelyn Dearman.

Baseball Results

Table with columns for International League, American League, and National League, listing teams and scores.

United States Wins Dawes Golf Trophy

(By W. R. Whistley, Canadian Press Staff Writer)
PONTIAC, Ont., June 10—The sub-par golf of Gene Kunes, Canadian open champion, was the big gun drawn up today by the United States to win the Dawes international golf trophy over the Lookout Point course. The event preceded the 72-hole General Brock open tournament which starts tomorrow. The sharpshooting Pennsylvanian was the only man to get under par figures among the 24 players on the four teams. His sparkling 69 set the pace all the way and at the end the American team had an aggregate of 436, against the designated Canadian team's 448 total. Toronto district pros came third with 474 and Hamilton district pros last with 478. Kunes had to be good to hold off his Dayton, O., teammate, Ray Mangrum, who shot a par 70. The surprise of the American sextette was the wobbly performance of Tony Manero, newly-crowned United States open champion, who rolled up a 77. Manero's weakness was his putting. He faltered occasionally on the outgoing nine and cracked perceptibly coming in, carding a 40, five over par. Lex Robson of Lambton, Ont., set the pace for the Canadian team but it was Dave Noble, Hamilton, who posted the low score for the three Canadian squads. Noble was two over par going out in 37, but came home with a par 35 to finish with 72. Willie Lamb, Canadian professional champion, shot 37-36-73. His mates shot steady golf, none of them over 76, but they couldn't stand off the blasts fired by Kunes and Mangrum. Craig Wood aided the United States cause, with a 72. Kunes, who opped the Canadian open at Summerlee, Montreal, last year, served notice he will be heard from when the money boys begin shooting at the \$1,000 first prize tomorrow. In the first six holes he had three birdies but slipped over par on two holes. From there to the turn he was even with par, making the turn in 34, one under regulation figures.

H. R. Courts Formally Opened Last Evening

The official opening of the Holy Redeemer tennis and volleyball courts took place last evening. Exhibition games in both sports were viewed by a large gathering. In a men's doubles duel, S. Blanchard and J. Coyle played the match with I. Connor and J. Kenny. The scores were: 6-2, 1-6, 7-7. Following the sports program a dance was held at which refreshments were served. The orchestra consisted of Wilhelmina Gaudet, Alf McKearney and Archie Nelson. Finishing touches were applied to the tennis courts yesterday and the Club executive is confidently looking forward to what appears to be a banner season.

H. R. Softball

DRAEGERMEN PLAY HAWKS THIS EVENING AT 6:15 This evening at the Holy Redeemer diamond Jim Duffy's Brighton Hawks will meet Jimmy Coyle's Draegermen in the fourth league game. All players are asked to be on time.

GUTTA PERCHA TIRES for quick STARTS and sure STOPS PERFECT GRIP

Tip Tops Take Nationals Into Camp 5-2

Jack Cameron's league leading Tip Tops handed "Tid" McQuarrie's Nationals a 5 to 2 setback last evening in a regular scheduled Industrial League game at the Park Diamond before a large crowd. The Tip Tops played "bang-up" ball behind the three hit pitching of Wilf Stewart, their star right-hander, who incidentally struck out eleven National batsmen and gave one free pass. Stewart also wielded a potent willow, securing one of his team's hits which resulted in a run. "Tid" Morrison on the mound for the Nationals, also pitched a sweet game, retiring eight Tip Top batsmen via the strike-out route and granted but three hits and gave one free pass. Morrison deserved better support than he received as he pitched like a trojan in the pinches, but frequent errors by his teammates had him constantly in trouble. The Nationals secured their runs in the first and fourth frames, J. McLeod and Art Fraser getting the counters, while the Tip Tops garnered their runs in the fourth, seventh and eighth frames on two hits and a number of errors on the part of the Nationals infield. "Alabama" Walsh, the hard hitting left fielder, getting the first with Stewart and Bill Sherry getting the other two. Sherry incidentally played "bang-up" ball in the infield and also came through with timely hitting. Young "Tarky" Whitlock scored the lone Tip Top run in the seventh while "Dies" Ward romped home with the final tally in the eighth. An increased interest of late has been evident in the league and it is expected ere long the boys will be enjoying the usual large crowds that patronized the loop since its inception two years ago. The next game, Friday, brings together the All Stars and Nations.

SCORE BY INNINGS
National 123 456 789 R. H. E.
Tip Tops 100 100 200 2 3 5
Umpires—At the plate, Bill Ryan; on the bases, Bill Lawlor.

BOX SCORE
National AB R H P O A E
D. McQuarrie, rf 4 0 0 0 0 0
J. McLeod, lb 4 1 1 7 0 1
A. Fraser, cf 4 1 1 0 0 0
G. Kerwin, ss 4 0 0 2 1 1
J. Bradley, 3b 4 0 0 2 0 0
O. McLeod, lf 3 0 0 0 0 1
J. Foley, 2b 3 0 0 2 2 0
A. Gallant, c 3 0 0 8 1 2
T. Morrison, p 3 0 1 2 1 1
Totals 32 2 3 24 15 5

Tip Tops AB R H P O A E
Ward, 3b 4 1 0 2 2 0
Walsh, lf 4 1 0 1 0 0
B. Sherry, ss 4 1 2 3 0 0
W. Stewart, p 4 1 1 12 1 1
J. Hogan, cf 4 0 0 0 0 0
I. Murrain, rf 3 0 0 0 0 0
T. Whitlock, 2b 3 0 1 2 4 0
J. Sherry, lb 3 0 0 4 0 0
F. Gallant, c 3 0 0 12 0 1
Totals 32 6 3 25 18 2

Down The Alleys

HOLY NAME HALL KINSLEY CANDLE PIN TOURNAMENT
In the third night's matches, twelve more teams participated with some good scores being rolled up. Interest is steadily increasing each night. The scores follow:
F. Hennessey 90 78 72
A. McLennan 51 45 69
Total—406.
E. Robin 97 89 70
J. Cousins 50 69 65
Total—440.
W. Murley 78 67 67
A. Sherry 74 70 63
Total—419.
R. McLellan 67 70 74
A. Kane 55 66 79
Total—411.
T. Cass 59 68 83
E. Lappin 62 74 80
Total—396.
Rev. F. McMahon 73 66 86
H. Fraught 76 63 70
Total—494.
P. Gaudery 81 78 92
G. Essert 66 52 64
Total—433.
J. A. Bentley 88 100 84
D. McKennie 69 57 46
Total—444.
C. McKenna 62 79 69
E. Connors 60 60 62
Total—412.
P. Walsh 82 67 62
I. Dougan 65 68 75
Total—419.
A. Peppin 61 70 105
J. Kerwin 70 61 65
Total—452.
P. McQuaid 85 70 75
M. McFarlane 51 52 78
Total—419.
To-night's Schedule at 7:30 Sharp
Ladies Gentlemen
M. Thornton B. Fletcher
G. Keenan A. Hale
G. Willoughby D. McDonald
M. Whelan V. Gallant
G. Young A. Steele
C. Dunn J. Poirier
R. Sinnott F. Whelan
F. Sinnott T. Campbell
L. Corrigan Chas. McKinnon
A. Walsh R. Bradley
M. Carragher R. Cameron
M. Clinton P. Hillier

Steady Play Belies His Nervous Appearance

Manero's story is one of a potential star who kept falling just a bit short and who was unable to find a position in one of the larger centers, where he could be more widely publicized. Manero, who sports a trim moustache, is medium-sized and handsome. Mrs. Manero is one of the most beautiful women in golf. At the presentation of the trophy, the couple easily could have been taken for a pair of moving picture stars. Manero appears nervous, but isn't, as he demonstrated in knocking two strokes off the Baltusrol record to catch Light Horse Harry Cooper, who for the second time saw a National Open Championship swept away from him in the stretch run.

Manero's Story

Manero served John Inglis as an assistant at Elmstorf for some time, and the first thing he did after bagging the Open was ask newspapermen to please put in a good word for his old boss. Manero later was employed at Long Branch, N.J. As a youngster, Manero had to decide whether to go on in golf or become a professional fighter. He still is plenty handy with his dukes. He is tremendously strong for one of his appearance and size, and his fellow pros frequently call upon him for feats of endurance or strength. He excels at other games, but likes golf best. Manero first attracted attention by taking the Catalina Island Open in 1929. He won the Pasadena Open and Glens Falls Open in 1930, the Westchester Open in 1932, and the North Carolina Open in 1935. Last year Manero won the General Brock Open; finished second in the Glens Falls Open and Southeast P. G. A. championship; tied for third in the Canadian Open; lost in the third round of the P. G. A.; was sixth in the Cascades Open; and tied for eighth place in the Mid-South invitational. Being champion will not change Manero's schedule. He'll play in year-old ex-caddie, grew up with the five Turnesa brothers at the Fairview Country Club, Elmstorf, N. Y. Smiling Tony got there the hard way. Previous to landing his present position at the Sedgewick C. C., Greensboro, N.C., the New York City-born Italian was so hard pressed to make both ends meet that he took a job on a driving range. He undoubtedly is the first champion to rise from that lowly position in golf. Unlike the Parks of last year, Manero is extremely popular among his contemporaries. Even had he not so clearly demonstrated his worth, he should have been accepted by the profession. Tony Manero belongs.

New Links King Is A "Golfer's Golfer"



Unwavering during the lean years that preceded Tony Manero's triumph in the National Open, Mrs. Manero shares with the new golf champion the moment of his triumph. Together they hold the big cup that symbolizes his sensational victory at Baltusrol over America's best golfers.

By Harry Grayson, Sports Editor of NEA Service
NEW YORK, June 10.—Tony Manero, new United States Open champion, wasn't invited to compete in the Masters' Tournament in Augusta last spring. That was for big shots only. A few months back Manero was dropped by one of the numerous companies who give stars retainers for using their merchandise. Manero wasn't well enough known. It was another dark horse who scattered records all over the upper Baltusrol layout with a final and blistering 67 for 282 and a new world mark for a major 72-hole title tournament.

It since has been proved that Sam Parks, Jr., dark horse of a year ago, simply made the most of his advantage in knowing his way around Oakmont. Forced to Work on Driving Range at One Time

Dark Horse Manero isn't likely to run out of the money as champion as consistently as did Parks. Manero was a dark horse in the Open to the public only. He has been highly regarded within the profession since 1929. Manero, 31-year-old ex-caddie, grew up with the five Turnesa brothers at the Fairview Country Club, Elmstorf, N. Y.

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U.S. Polo Team Wins Opener

LONDON, June 10.—Fighting with unexpected effect against the smashing power of the United States attack, Great Britain's gallant four horsemen today came thrillingly close to springing a polo upset before yielding finally, 10 goals to 9, in the opening match of the International Cup Series at Hurlingham Club.

MELBOURNE — Cecil Pearce, cousin of the famous Bobby Pearce of Hamilton, Ont., will represent Australia in single sculls at Berlin Olympics. Twenty-three years old, he has rowed for several years.

Twilight League Opens Friday

The Eastern Twilight Baseball League made up of two teams the Hawks and Cubs swings into action on Friday evening June 12th. All games are scheduled on Friday and Monday nights. The league plays its final game on July 31st.

Runs in the Family

Manero is the Willie Macfarlane type—short and strait. His iron play reached its zenith in the Open, and he was deadly with his putter, of course. While Manero's 282 was four strokes under the former Open record, established by Chik Evans at Minikahda, in 1916 and tied by Sarazen at Fresh Meadows in 1932, the champion who once lugged clubs in Westchester, has a 72-hole tournament record of 276, shot at Glens Falls in 1930. There were plenty of warnings in Manero's best scores, 65 in the La Gorce Open, 66 in the El Paso Open,

Schmeling Bobs May Puzzle Louis

By Charles Grumich, Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK, June 10.—That eminent author and conditioner of great men—Artie McGovern—believes Joe Louis will be fighting the fastest man he ever faced when he squares off against Herr Max Schmeling at the Yankee Stadium, June 18.

Not that the ex-champion has a chance, barring accident, in the bout with the Brown Bomber, in surmises Artie as he previews the fight from his muscle parlors over on 42nd Street. "It will go four rounds at the most, with Louis the winner of course," says this judge of fistic flesh who has been picking 'em for years. "But Schmeling's bobbing, weaving style is likely to puzzle Joe Louis."

McGovern, while conceding that Louis is the instinctive type in the ring, the fistic robot who operates automatically without being slowed by normal mental processes, insists that Schmeling will offer speed and deception enough to land a few blows.

"Schmeling is dangerous with his bobbing tactics—and there is always the possibility of accident, the inflection of a serious head cut that may turn the entire course of the bout in Max's favor. Schmeling has a good right and he throws it in a deceiving way that might cause Louis some trouble. And if it connects, Louis will go down. Schmeling has the power to floor him."

"Schmeling's style is effective in an awkward kind of way," Artie goes on. "He knocked out Johnny Risko in 1929 when no one, everybody was hanging in on Risko. Louis is something of an enigma to Artie, as well as to the rest of the ring-wise gentlemen. "I can't figure him. He looks one day and good the next," says Artie, illustrating the bad and good with gesticulations.

"They have to push him out of bed every morning for his road-work. When he comes back he goes to bed without even taking a bath and they have to wake him up for breakfast at 11 o'clock. And he has to have his afternoon nap."

But in the ring, Louis is a different sort of person, or animal, in the mature opinion of Mr. McGovern. "He's not fast; he shuffles in all the time, and the main thing is he's a body-puncher like the old heavyweights were. The boys coming up now forget to hit downstairs. Louis rarely clinches because he's always moving in, he never back-pedals. Artie explains. "The best defence is a good offence."

Jack Johnson, whom Artie rates as a heavyweight whose potentialities never were really tested because of the calibre of the opposition, in his prime, would give Joe Louis plenty of trouble. Old Jack has been making facetious remarks along Broadway that indicate he holds much the same belief.

McGovern isn't ready to place Louis on the pedestal as the greatest of all-time. "The best of them," he tells you, "would be a combination of the better qualities of Jack Dempsey and Max Baer"—but not the Max Baer who bowed out to Louis in the fourth round last September.

HOME RUN STANDING

(A.P. By Guardian's Special Wire)
Yesterday's Homers: Suhr, P.R.; Fox, Tigers; Werber, Red Sox; Trosky, Indians; Hale, Indians; Travis, Senators, one each.
The Leaders: Fox, Red Sox, 14; Trosky, Indians, 13; Ott, Giants, 11; Gehrig, Yankees, 11; Goslin, Tigers, 9; Lazzari, Yankees, 9; J. Moore, Phillies, 9; Dickey, Yankees, 9.
League Totals: American, 242; National, 218. Total 460.

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