MAURINE

BLACK – 1940's – 70's

450-

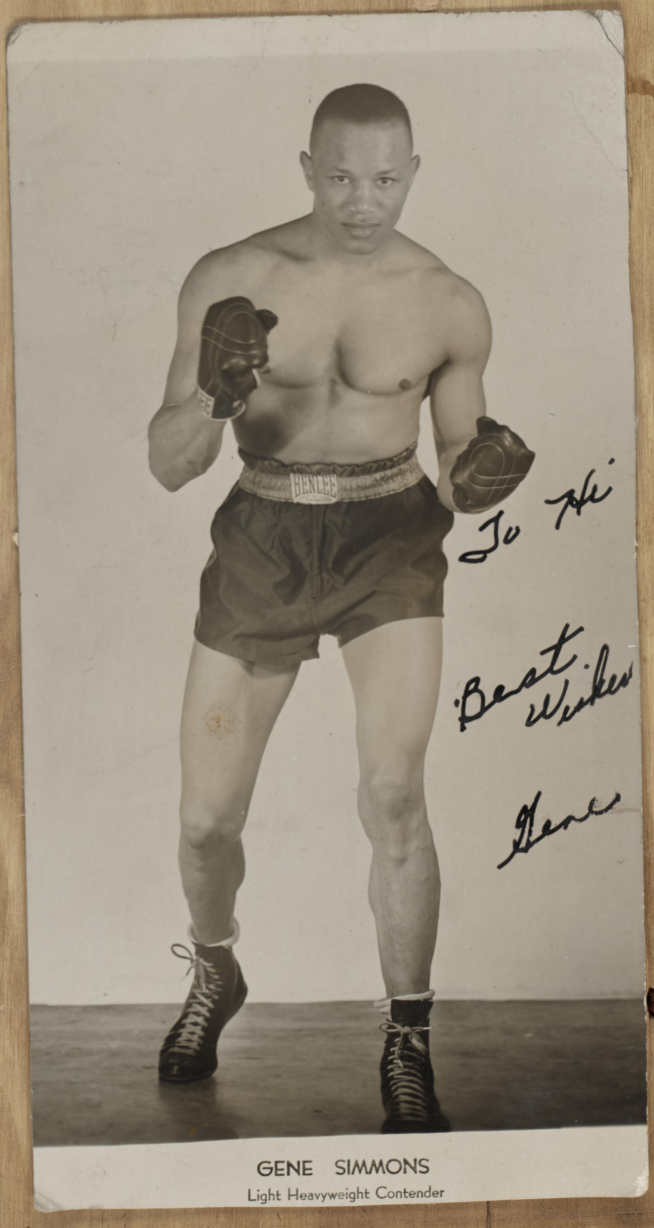
Scrapbook of Hiawatha Gray, black trainer of boxers, including Archie Moore, lightheavyweight chamption and others. Gray lived in Indianapolis and elsewhere: St. Louisville, Calif.....



Elza Thompson, former Golden Gloves champion from Indianapolis, who is now fighting as a heavyweight in the pro field.



ARCHIE MOORE
AMERICAN LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION
Mgr: Charley Johnston 1476 B'way. N.Y.C. BR 9-2350



GENE SIMMONS
Light Heavyweight Contender

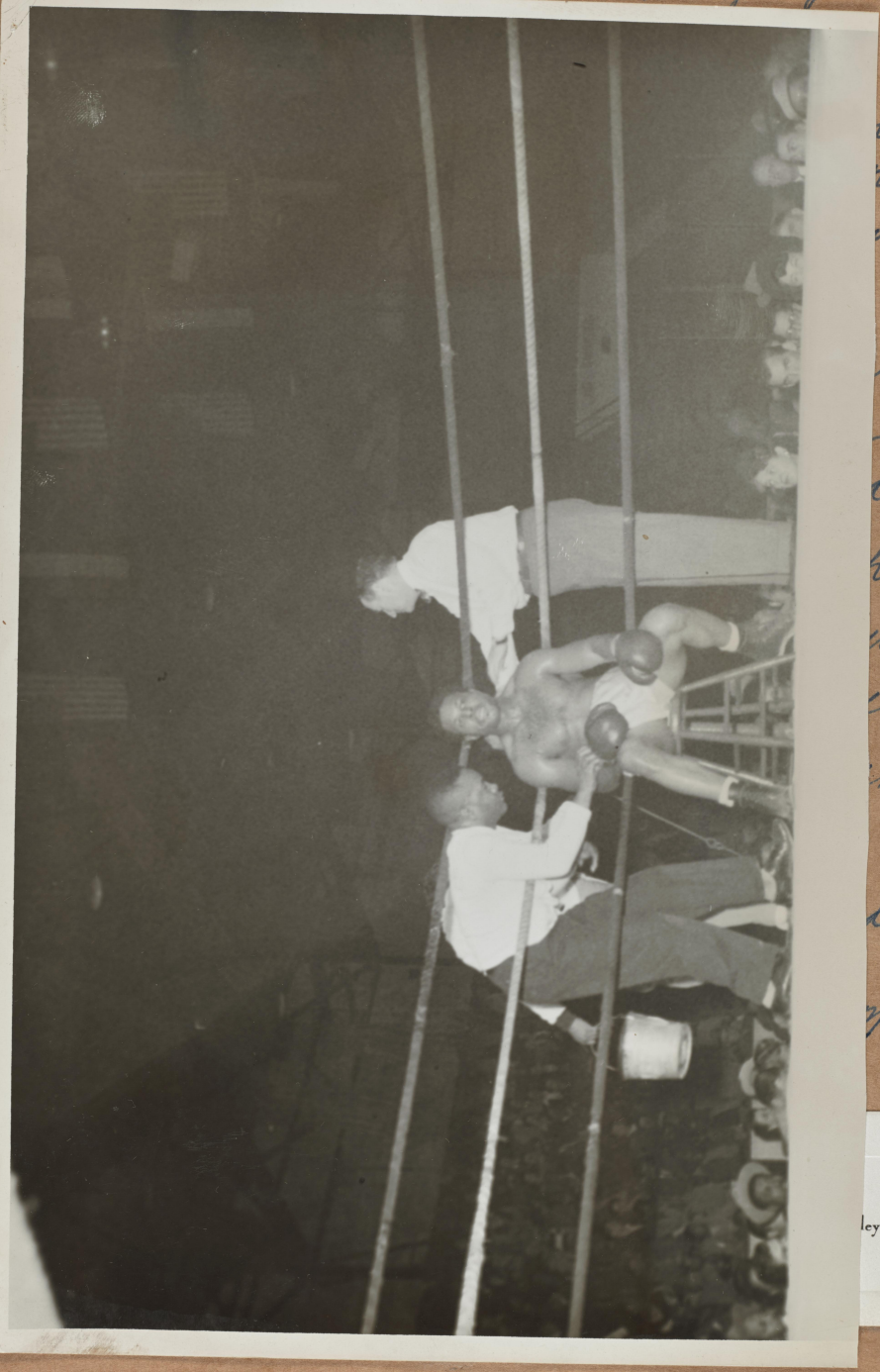








Cavalry High School
1939

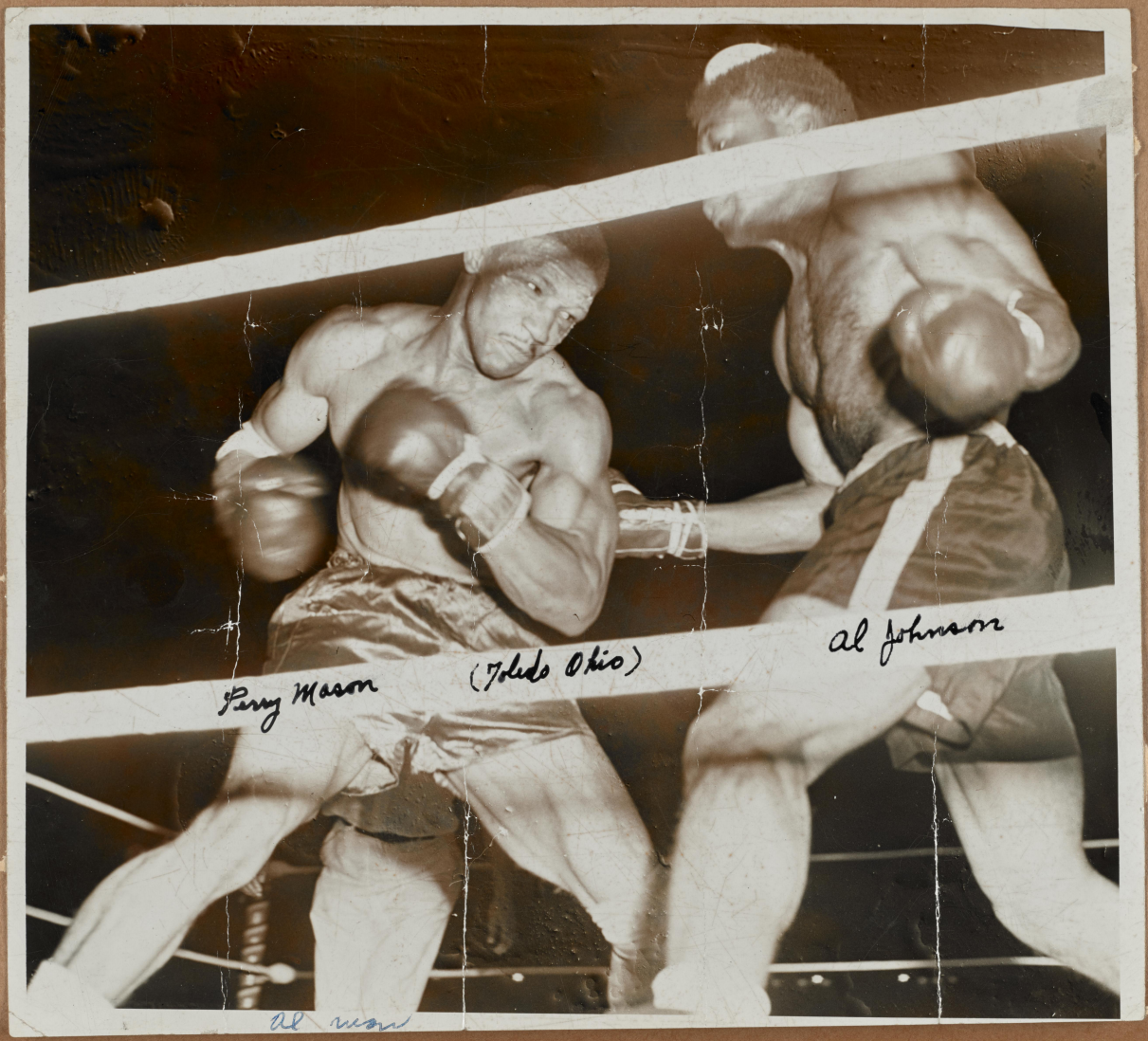


De ... nta"
... ugh
br ... ur
y
o ... me
... ds
as ... d
a ... hree
lo ... will
y ... ear.
co ... k

a ... d

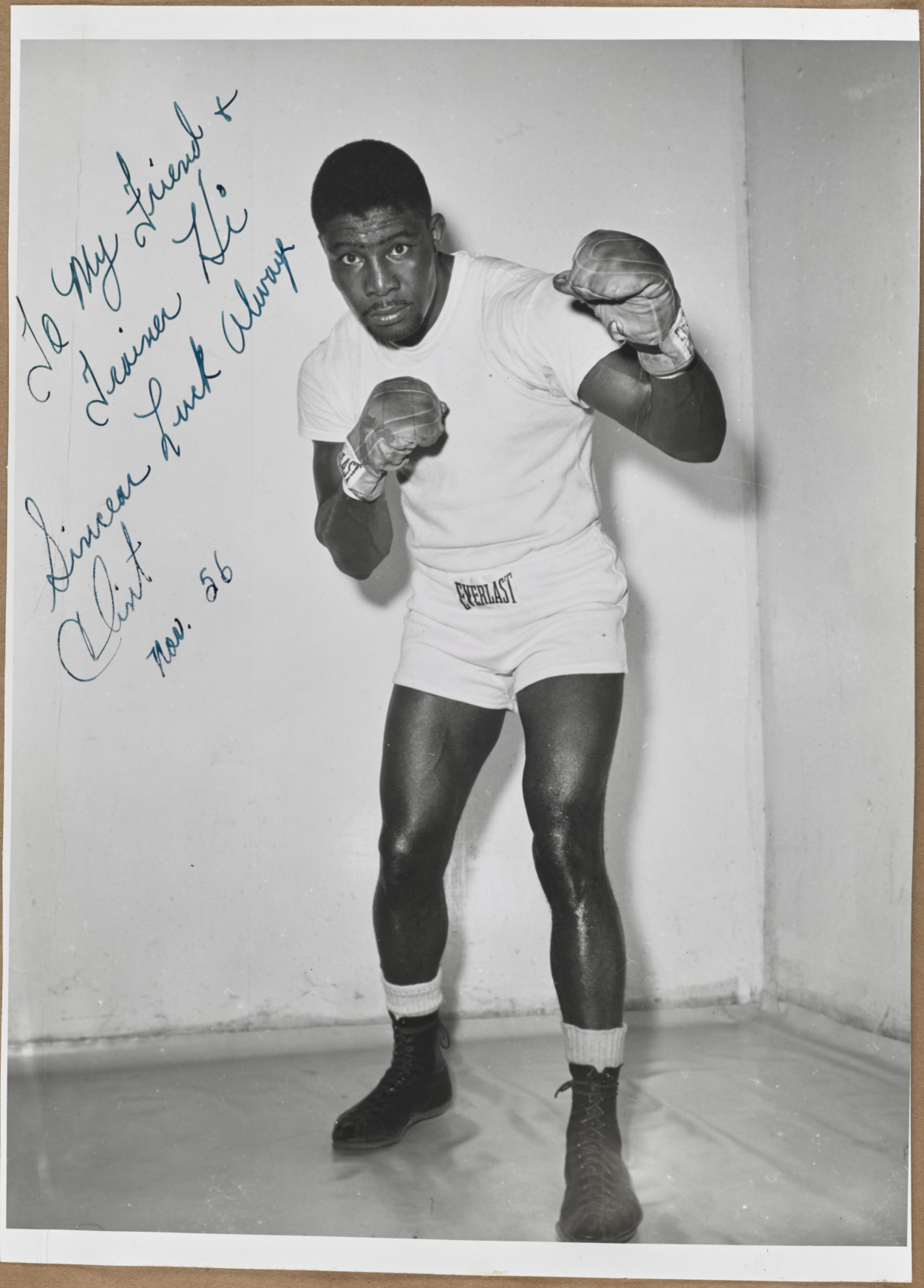
P.S. ... y.
last
and
roo
s

... ley


Perry Mason
(Toledo Ohio)
Al Johnson






To My Friend &
Trainer Ike
Sincere Luck Always
Clint
Nov. 56
EVERLAST



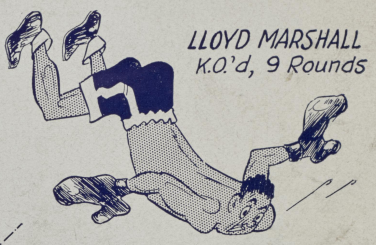
No. 1 – Light-heavyweight Contender's

21

1945
KNOCKOUTS



HOLMAN WILLIAMS
K.O.'d, 10 Rounds



LLOYD MARSHALL
K.O.'d, 9 Rounds



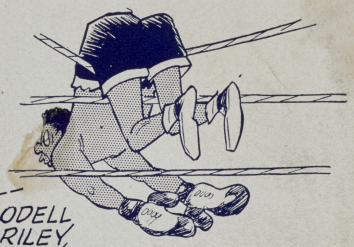
COCOA KID
7 Rounds

ARCHIE MOORE

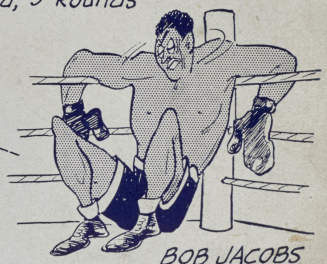




GEORGIE KOCHAN
K.O.'d, 4 Rounds



ODELL
RILEY,
K.O.'d, 5 Rounds



BOB JACOBS
K.O.'d, 6 Rounds



COLIN CHANEY
K.O.'d, 3 Rounds

KNOCKOUT KING

WHO WILL KNOCK OUT THE CHAMPION - GUS LESNEVICH



NAP MITCHELL
K.O.'d, 4 Rounds



PUG WILSON
K.O.'d, 1 Round



TEDDY RANDOLPH
K.O.'d, 8 Rounds

PROCLAIMED No. 1 CHALLENGER BY

NAT FLEISCHER of the RING MAGAZINE and ABE J. GREENE President of the National Boxing Assn. of America

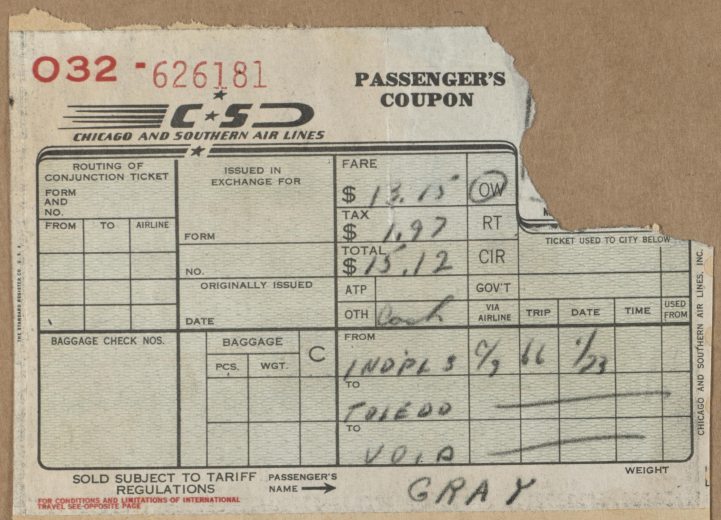
Represented by JAMES J. JOHNSTON 1501 Broadway, N. Y. C.




Archie
Moore
Jim
Johnston



mj and al



032 - 626181

PASSENGER'S COUPON

C★S

CHICAGO AND SOUTHERN AIR LINES

ROUTING OF CONJUNCTION TICKET

FORM AND NO.

FROM | TO | AIRLINE

ISSUED IN EXCHANGE FOR

FORM

NO.

ORIGINALLY ISSUED

DATE

FARE $ 13.15 OW

TAX $ 1.97 RT

TOTAL $ 15.12 CIR

ATP GOV'T

OTH Cash

TICKET USED TO CITY BELOW

VIA AIRLINE	TRIP	DATE	TIME	USED FROM
C/S	66	1/23		

BAGGAGE CHECK NOS.

BAGGAGE PCS. WGT. C

FROM INDPLS

TO TOLEDO

TO VOID

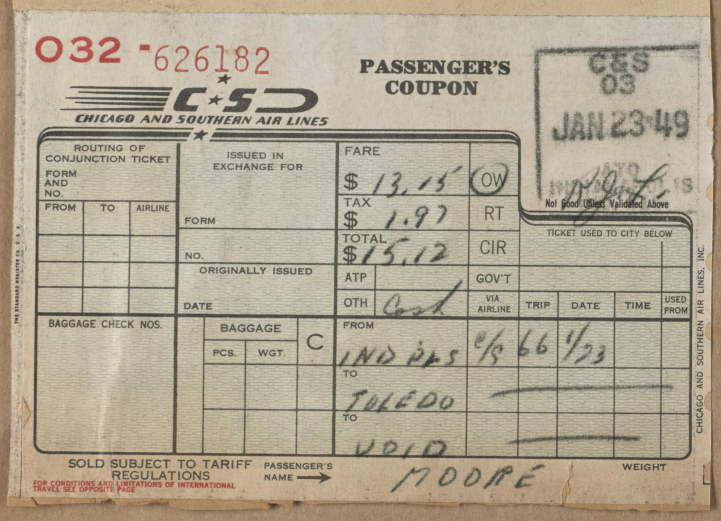
WEIGHT

SOLD SUBJECT TO TARIFF REGULATIONS

PASSENGER'S NAME → GRAY

FOR CONDITIONS AND LIMITATIONS OF INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL SEE OPPOSITE PAGE

CHICAGO AND SOUTHERN AIR LINES, INC.



032 - 626182

PASSENGER'S COUPON

C★S

CHICAGO AND SOUTHERN AIR LINES

C&S 03 JAN 23 49 ATO INDIANAPOLIS

Not Good Unless Validated Above

ROUTING OF CONJUNCTION TICKET

FORM AND NO.

FROM | TO | AIRLINE

ISSUED IN EXCHANGE FOR

FORM

NO.

ORIGINALLY ISSUED

DATE

FARE $ 13.15 OW

TAX $ 1.97 RT

TOTAL $ 15.12 CIR

ATP GOV'T

OTH Cash

TICKET USED TO CITY BELOW

VIA AIRLINE	TRIP	DATE	TIME	USED FROM
C/S	66	1/23		

BAGGAGE CHECK NOS.

BAGGAGE PCS. WGT. C

FROM INDPLS

TO TOLEDO

TO VOID

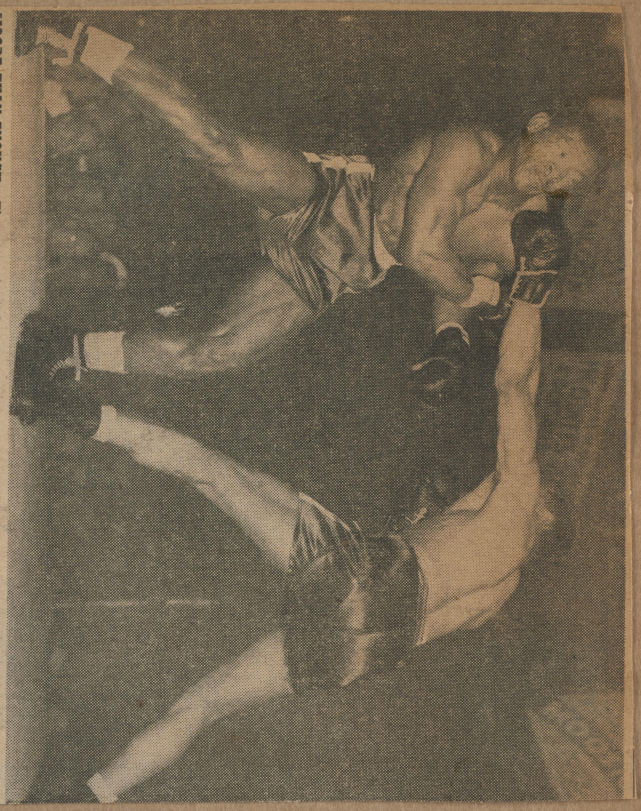
WEIGHT

SOLD SUBJECT TO TARIFF REGULATIONS

PASSENGER'S NAME → MOORE

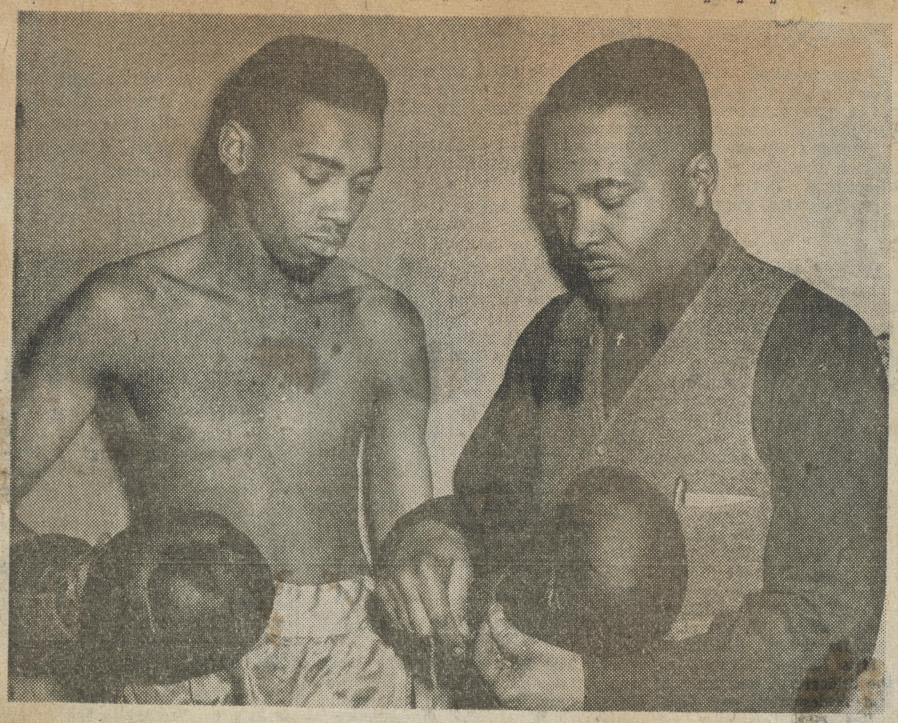
FOR CONDITIONS AND LIMITATIONS OF INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL SEE OPPOSITE PAGE

CHICAGO AND SOUTHERN AIR LINES, INC.



MOORE THAN ENOUGH—That was the edge Archie Moore had over Rusty Payne last night when he won an easy decision at the Coliseum. Here Moore sneaks through a left to Rusty's face. Moore, appearing to fight under wraps, outfoxed his heavier, less experienced foe. (Photo by Lau)

Golden Gloves Battlers



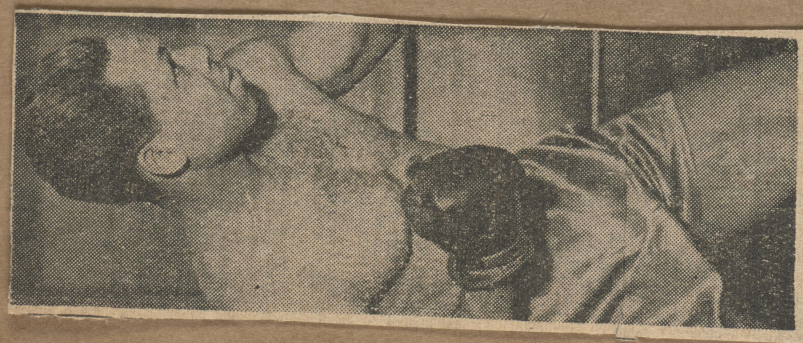
A member of the Gene Simmons Boxing school team, John Rogers, left, dons the "pillow" gloves before taking a gymnasium workout as he prepares for the call to the ring in The Times-Legion Golden Gloves amateur fistic tourney. He fights in the lightweight (135-pound) class. His trainer is Hiawatha Gray, former pro, pictured lacing up the "practice" mittens. The tourney's third show is booked at the Armory tomorrow night.

WESTERN UNION MONEY ORDER

SENDER HAS A HORNET RIFLE



ARCHIE MOORE SE CASA.- *Archie encontró en Buenos Aires, dinero y amor. El primero lo ganó a trompadas, y lo otro, debe decirlo su prometida, la señorita María Isabel Anido, con quien vino a CRITICA para anunciar su próxima boda. Se conocieron en el aeródromo de Ezeiza, pues la futura esposa trabaja como camarera en Aerolíneas. Se casarán el 1o. de noviembre, al regreso de Archie de E. Unidos. Moore está encantado de nuestro país, generoso y sin prejuicios raciales, donde es posible esta unión, que en la "democracia" del Norte hubiera causado horror*



No. 1 CONTENDER — Archie Moore, the sensational puncher from sunny California, was recently named as the No. 1 challenger for Gus Lesnevich's light-heavyweight title, both by the NBA and Ring magazine.

Looking For Work

—By Buchanan

Archie MOORE

—RANKING NO. 1 CONTENDER FOR THE LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP !!

ARCHIE, WHO FIGHTS ABEL CESTAC AT THE ARENA TUESDAY NIGHT, HAS NEVER BEEN BEATEN HERE, WINNING SEVEN IN A ROW!

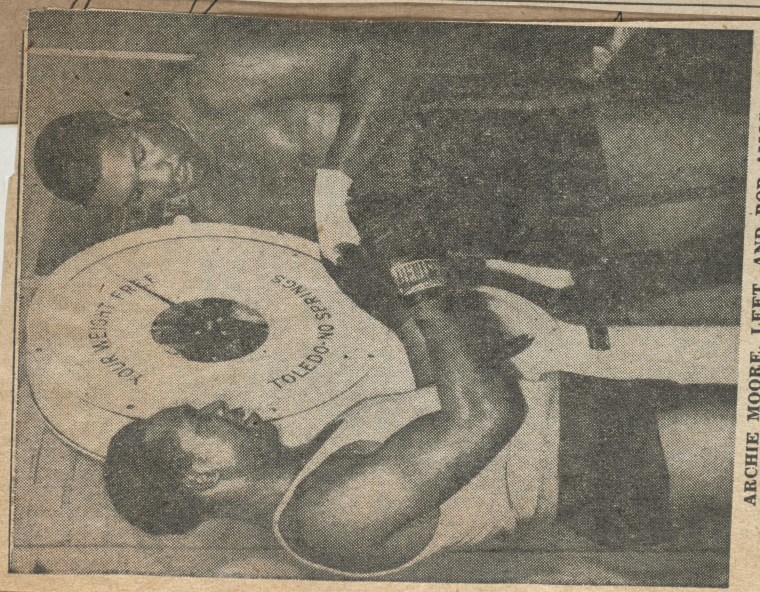
MAN- I LOVE THIS TOWN!

MOORE HAS LOST ONLY FIVE FIGHTS IN FIVE YEARS, AND THREE OF THOSE TO EZZARD CHARLES, THE HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMP! HE HAS WON 16 OF HIS LAST 19 VIA KO'S!

WHAT DOES A GUY HAVE TO DO TO GET A SHOT AT YOUR TITLE?

MOORE, RANKED NO. 1 CONTENDER FOR JOEY MAXIM'S CROWN, CAN'T GET CLEVELAND JOEY INTO THE RING...

MALT BUCHANAN



ARCHIE MOORE, LEFT, AND BOB AMOS
Moore will get a closer look at those fists tonight.

Archie Moore Fires Blast At Boxing Powers

By BOB COLLINS

Archie Moore, the soft-spoken and long-suffering contender for the light-heavyweight boxing title, passed through our town yesterday and left a few choice quotes which, if nothing else, should have the ears of Champ Joey Maxim and the International Boxing Club burning for quite some time.

"If Congress is going to investigate boxing," asked the St. Louis socker, "why doesn't it start with Maxim? I've been listed as No. 1 contender for the title four years. That's longer than Joey has been champion and still he won't fight me. Now, what kind of business is that?

"They seem to think that if they keep putting me off, I'll get disgusted and go after the heavyweights. They're wrong. I'm a light-heavyweight—the best one—and I'm not going to quit 'til I get a shot at the title."

MOORE, ON HIS way to St. Louis for a fight Oct. 29 against Chubby Wright, charged that Maxim, Irish Bob Murphy and Harry (Kid) Matthews, the latter two the present ballyhoo boys in the division, all have been offered big money to fight him.

"They're all afraid," stated Moore.

Archie then proceeded to unfold a story which certainly shows a need for some sort of boxing investigation.

Archie started his tale a few years back when Freddie Mills, the Englishman, was light-heaveyweight champion. "Maxim and Gus Lesnevich were to fight in Cincinnati with the winner meeting me for the American title," said Moore. "But when I got to Cincinnati, Maxim had beaten Gus and the title was his. I was out in the cold." (Maxim later beat Mills for world recognition.)

Maxim and his manager, Jack Kearns, have stated that their reasons for not fighting are strictly monetary. They claim Moore won't draw.

Archie scoffs at this. "Dan Rohyans (now an Indianapolis automobile dealer) and his associates offered Maxim a $50,000 guarantee to fight me in Toledo. He turned it down. Herman Taylor made him a pretty good offer in Philadelphia just a few weeks ago."

HOW ABOUT THE other contenders? "I'll fight any one to prove I'm the No. 1 light-heavyweight. Murphy was offered $20,000 to fight me. He turned it down. I signed a blank contract and offered to let Matthews fill in the rest and name his own figure. I never received an answer."

Moore charged that the boxing powers are "trying to use me as a doormat" and "now that the public (with Archie's thanks to Jonn (Ox) DaGroza of the Pennsylvania Athletic Commission) is beginning to smell something and they'll force a title shot for me."

How does Archie feel about his chances with the above-mentioned fighters?

"Maxim knows that if he fights me I'll drive him out of the ring. Same goes for Murphy. As for Matthews, he's claiming the No. 1 position and I'd welcome a chance to fight him and shut his mouth."

DaGroza recently issued an ultimatum to Maxim stating that he had to sign to meet Moore in 30 days or vacate his title in Pennsylvania. Sixteen of those days have slipped by and Maxim has given no answer.

ARCHIE IS KEEPING his fingers crossed and hoping. He believes that DaGroza, by the same tactics, was more responsible than anyone else for getting Jake LaMotta finally to come out of hiding and defend his middleweight crown against Ray Robinson.

Archie is hoping that the Pennsylvania move will landslide behind congressional and public opinion. Then the case of Archie Moore, fast becoming the prize example of the low, underhanded maneuvering that could ruin boxing, will have its happy ending.



STILL THINKING OF YOU—Archie Moore, No. 1 contender for the light-heavyweight championship, gazes longingly at a picture of Champ Joey Maxim in The Star office and wonders if he ever will get Maxim inside a ring. Moore has been top contender for four years, yet never has fought for the title. (Star Photo by Joseph E. Craven)

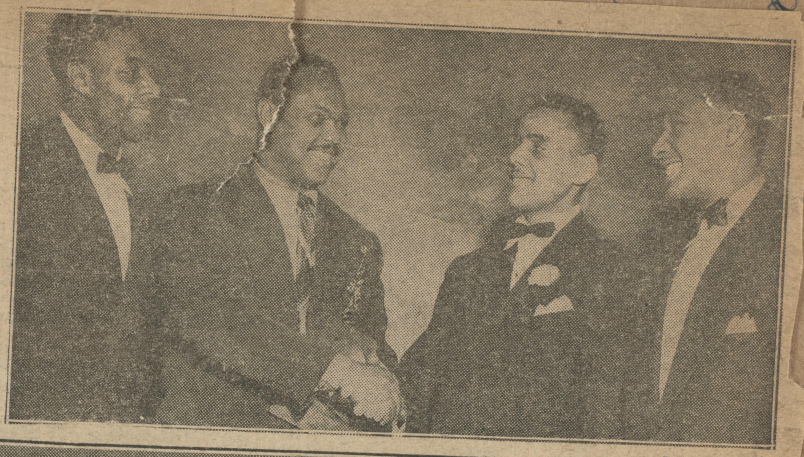
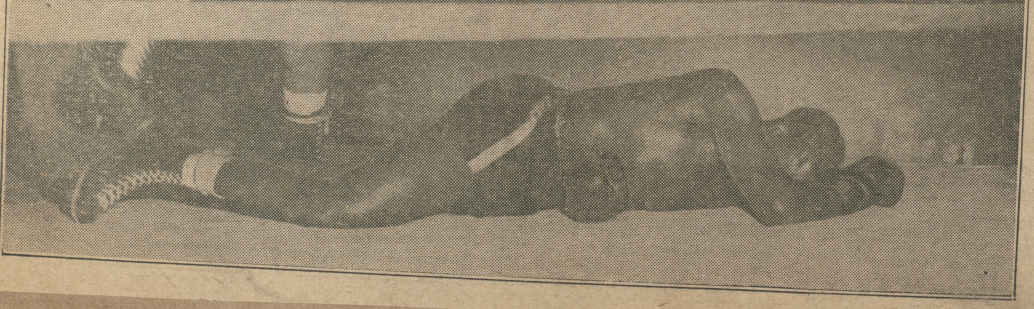


Foto by Camp

JOHN DAVIS, world champion weightlifter, (second from left) was tributed last week. Harlem Y's Apollon Barbell Club honored him and Eugene Ford, president, made presentation of trophy as Sam Howell (flanking Ford at left) and George Paine (right) looked on.





PAGING JOEY MAXIM. Archie Moore lightheavyweight challenger, steps over Jimmie Bivins, heavyweight, at St. Nick's Arena, after dropping him on Wednesday. Moore, who has loomed as leading challenger for some time, hopes to get crack at the titleholder.

Foto by Campbell



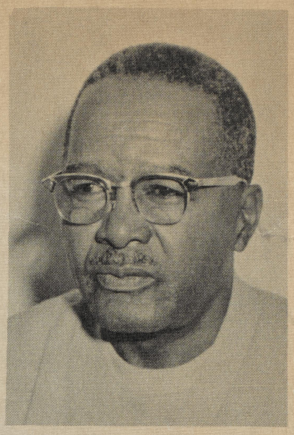
BILL BROWN

Season's Greetings

AND BEST WISHES FOR THE NEW YEAR

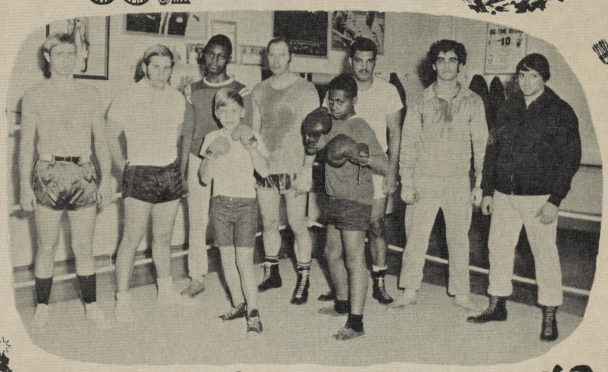
CHRISTAMORE HOUSE BOXING CLUB

ENTRANCE AT 502 N. TREMONT ST.
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA 46222



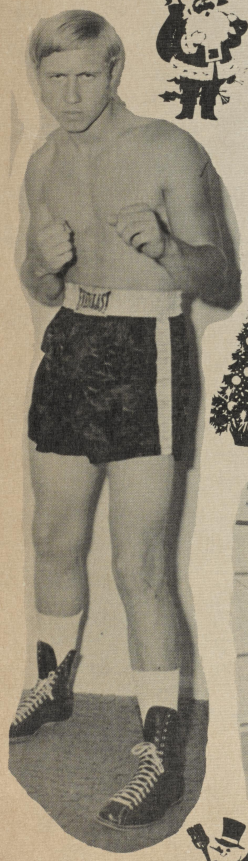
HIAWATHA GRAY

Merry Christmas



great hopes and ambitions
and from their lot will come the
champions of tomorrow





BILL BAKER



MARION THOMAS

Vevay High School
April 3, 1940

Dear Maurine,

I guess my friendship with you hasn't been as long as the friendships you've had with the others who have written in your book, but it's (my friendship) is just as true, you can count on that. I've enjoyed these three short years I've known you and I hope that it will be 30 X 3 as long (90 years is a long time but it will make a wonderful friendship lasting.).

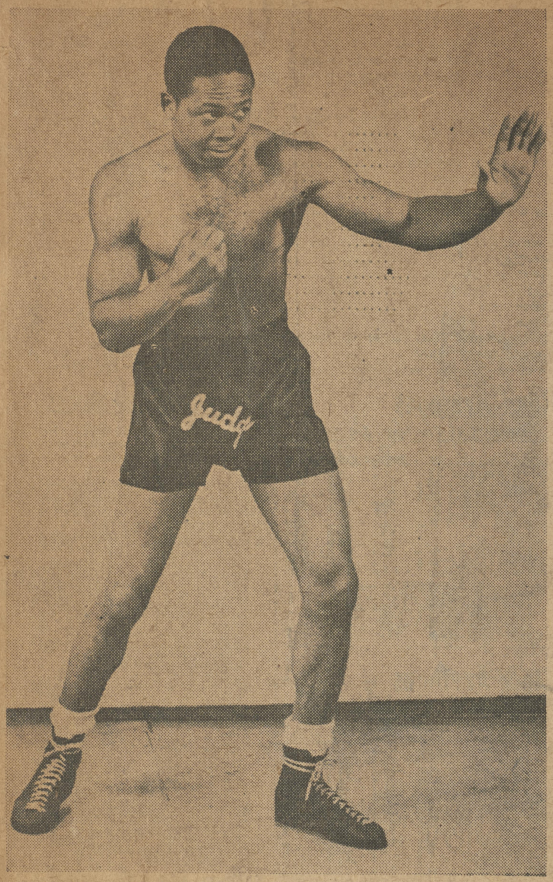
Remember all of our classes and our teachers. All of our "ups and downs" which have been many. Oh, yes, life would seem queer without a bit of sorrow and trouble along with the good so remember them too.

Remember — well I guess you know who. How could you forget??!?? Maybe you'd better remember me too. I don't like to be forgotten. Remember also and most of all Public Speaking Class. What a class! What speakers! What speeches! Anyway they were grand, weren't they?

My wishes for you are so very many that I couldn't begin to write all of them, but I mention the most important ones. I wish you

...O UNION: FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 24,

CAN HE DO A JOE LOUIS?



Archie Moore, St. Louis Negro, says now that Joe Louis has won the undisputed heavyweight championship of the world, he (Moore) is going after the middleweight crown and will start tonight when he meets Johnny Romero, San Diego Mexican, in a 10-round bout at Lane Field.



Hope things are ok. Well probaly beat the card home

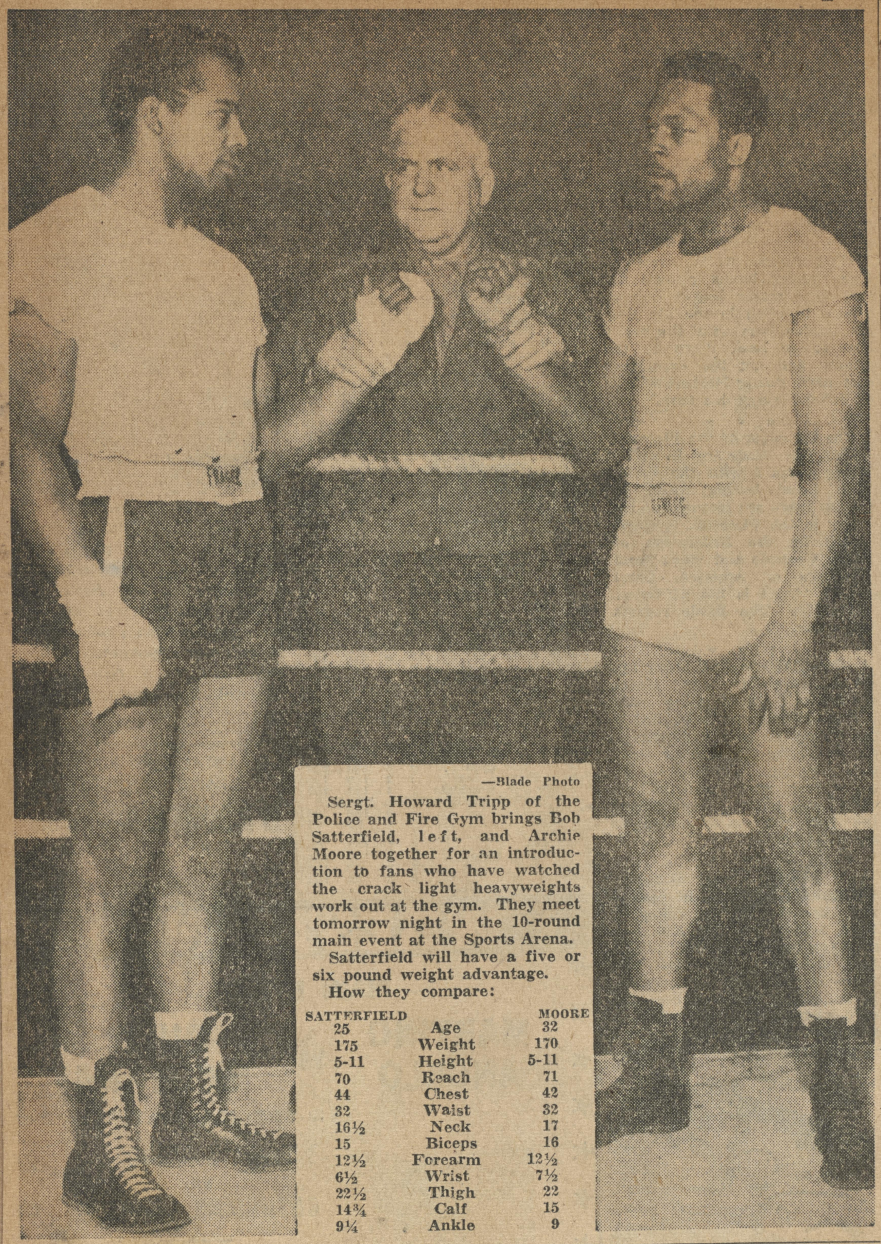
Archie

St Walter Gray
Archie Moore camp
Ramona, Calif.
USA

all the luck, happiness, and success in

Friend,

Meet For Mutual Education Monday



—Blade Photo

Sergt. Howard Tripp of the Police and Fire Gym brings Bob Satterfield, left, and Archie Moore together for an introduction to fans who have watched the crack light heavyweights work out at the gym. They meet tomorrow night in the 10-round main event at the Sports Arena.

Satterfield will have a five or six pound weight advantage.

How they compare:

SATTERFIELD		MOORE
25	Age	32
175	Weight	170
5-11	Height	5-11
70	Reach	71
44	Chest	42
32	Waist	32
16½	Neck	17
15	Biceps	16
12½	Forearm	12½
6½	Wrist	7½
22½	Thigh	22
14¾	Calf	15
9¼	Ankle	9

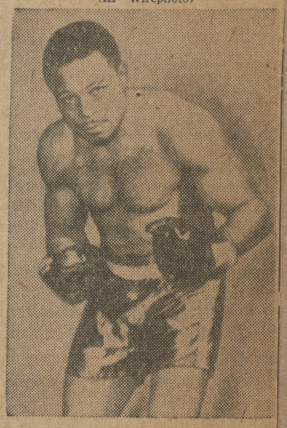
Moore Scores 2 Knockdowns

By JACK CUDDY

Miami, Fla. (UP)—Thirty-seven-year-old Archie Moore last night hammered out a lop-sided 15-round decision over Ex-Champion Joey Maxim to keep his light-heavyweight title in their third championship fight at Miami Stadium.

Moore's third victory over Maxim was witnessed by a crowd of more than 16,000 fans who were brought to their feet in the eighth and 11th rounds when ancient Archie dropped Cleveland Joey to the canvas.

(AP Wirephoto)



ARCHIE MOORE . . . Nemesis of Joey Maxim again.

MAXIM, WHO had lost the title to Moore in December of 1952 and tried in vain to recapture it last June, was floored for a count of six by a right to the chin in the eighth round, and he was dropped for seven by a right-left-right-right combination in the 11th.

Despite the old ring adage, "always string with the champion," a strange last-minute flood of money on Maxim sent the 32-year-old ex-champion into the ring favored at 6-5. Maxim had been an underdog ever since the match was made, until last night. Moore at one time had been favored as high as 17-5.

Because the "elderly" champ from San Diego scaled exactly 175 pounds, the light-heavyweight limit, at yesterday's weigh-in, the betting gentry apparently figured that exact weight was the result of desperate paring down by a warrior near the end of the trail.

But Archie showed plenty of pep and explosiveness last night as he came marching in behind his barricade of forearms and elbows, with a bobbing and weaving attack that threatened again and again to tag rugged Maxim with his second kayo in 14 long years of fighting.

MAXIM, gamely trying to punch back, suffered a gashed right brow in the seventh round and a cut on his right cheek in the ninth.

It was the most lopsided fight in the Moore-Maxim series of three, and it was the first one in which Maxim hit the canvas.

The three ring officials voted overwhelmingly for Archie according to the "10-point-must" system as follows: Referee Cy Gottfried, Moore—145 points; Maxim, 137. Judge Monty Monroe, Moore 148; Maxim 135. Judge Mark Erwin—Moore 148; Maxim 134.

In a round-by-round interpretation of the official voting, Judge Monroe would have given Maxim only one session, Judge Erwin only two and Referee Gottfried only four.

In the dressing room, Moore confessed he had made last night's great fight despite the fact he had gone three days without eating and had run four miles on the road yesterday morning in order to come down to the 175-pound limit.

However, he said he would defend his light-heavy title against Harold Johnson of Philadelphia or challenge Rocky Marciano for the heavyweight crown. "It depends on what Promoter (Jim) Norris and my manager want to do," he explained.

MOORE FOUGHT an unusually rough bout last night. He dropped many low punches and was penalized a point by the referee in the fifth round for a blow beneath the belt. He also used his shoulders and elbows to good advantage, and at the start of the 12th session he rushed across the ring and almost jolted Maxim through the ropes with his shoulders.

Maxim's attempts to hold Archie at long range with left jabs proved futile for Moore kept sliding in under his jabs or countering them with vicious rights to the chin. At times, too, Moore surprised by knocking Joey back onto his heels with long, lunging left jabs of his own.

Maxim's best showings were in the second, fifth and 12th rounds.

The nationally-televised and broadcast bout, fought outdoors on a warm, humid night before a largely shirt-sleeved crowd, drew an estimated $87,000. In addition, the radio-TV sponsor paid $40,000.

MAXIM, THOUGH disheartened by his third loss to Moore, said he probably would follow the wishes of Manager Jack Kearns and accept at least one match in England, where he has several offers.

Promoter Norris said he believed Moore would defend against top-ranking Harold Johnson next spring. "About other possible plans for Archie, I'll have to talk it over with his manager," he concluded.

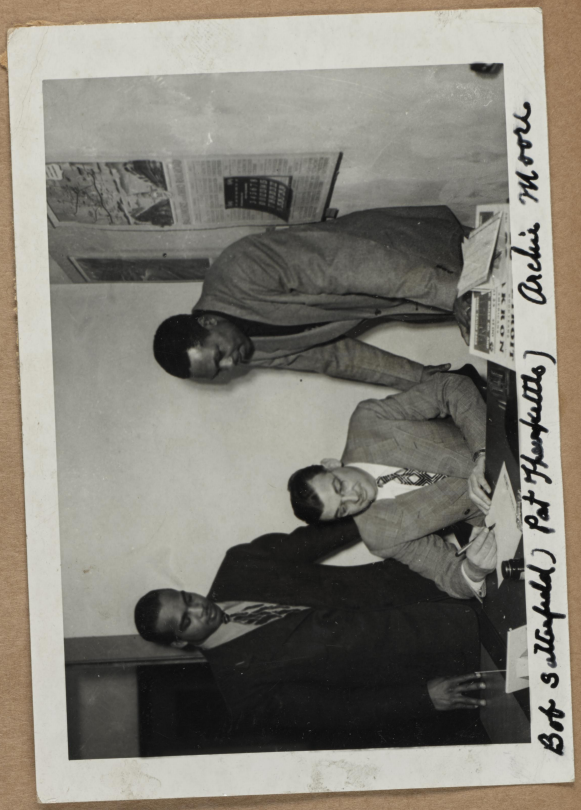
It was a glorious night for Moore—despite recent trouble with his wife Alice, who had attached last night's purse and hauled him into court on a separate-maintenance suit.

The victory was Moore's 16th straight. He hasn't lost since Dec. 10, 1951, when he dropped a verdict to Johnson.

BOBBY DYKES, the lean Texan who upset Joey Giambra here a month ago, outpointed Johnny Lombardo in the 10-round semifinal, but the rough, tough slugger from Mt. Carmel, Pa., gave Dykes a rough evening.

Lombardo, 154¼ to Dykes' 158½, held the favored Bobby even for the first five rounds, but class told in the final half. Lombardo was cut over the left eye in the first round and over the right eye in the eighth. Boos greeted the verdict.

Lombardo was the aggressor throughout, but he didn't have much of a chance after the sharpshooting Dykes started popping him with stabbing left jabs and right crosses.



Bob Schofield) Pat Humphries) Archie Moore



april 3, 1940

Dear Maxine,

I'm glad to write in this - - your nice book. I wish you to remember me always as one of your friends. Just seven more weeks, and school will be out! - Then, we won't get to have those "whispering talks"! well, I hope you - a lot - of success in the future, - and much - happiness!

your friend,
Harold Hunt.



TRAINING D.M. BOXERS

By Phil Maly

For three weeks, an elderly black man has been jogging around the perimeter of Waterworks Park at 6:30 or 7 in the morning.

You say, so what, jogging is popular among physical fitness buffs these days.

Well, Hiawatha Grey isn't out there for his own benefit, caring little how many miles he logs in a day. The man who will be 70 on his next birthday is concerned about his three running companions.

Archie's Trainer

Grey is a boxing trainer, and no one will question his qualifications after he mentions one name — Archie Moore.

"I was Archie's trainer from start to finish, and that covered 26 years," Grey said Tuesday after leading a morning workout which included light-heavyweight Jerry Evans and Des Moines-based fighters Art and Dale Hernandez.

Moore, who won the light-heavyweight title on Dec. 10, 1958, had 229 bouts, winning 141 of them by knockouts and losing 26. Grey was there for all.

In fact, it was Hiawatha's unique training methods which helped put Moore on top, although Grey gives most of the credit to his fighter.

"I follow the same pattern now as I did in Archie's days," said Grey, who has moved here from Indianapolis, Ind.

"I don't believe in plans. I tell a boy to cope with a situation as he sees it. Don't go out there expecting one thing, then not know what to do."

Grey has a policy of keeping 24-hour watch on his fighters, sometimes rooming with them as he did with Moore and leading the workouts.

"I was asking the boys this morning, can you name any other trainer out on the road this early?"

Hiawatha may be the oldest active fight trainer in the country He came out of semi-retirement to handle Evans and the Hernandez brothers.

"Oh, I'm kind of tired these days," he said, "but as long as something keeps my spirit up, I'll continue. Hunting and boxing are all I know."

Grey came to Des Moines specifically to train Art Hernandez for a North American middleweight about with Denny Moyer of Portland, Ore., on Sept. 6 at the Ice Arena.

Brother Dale will be involved in a preliminary eight-round middleweight bout on the same card.

"The Hernandez brothers have potential," Hiawatha commented, "and I'm fond of them. But it will be difficult to try and find another Archie Moore.

"Arch had something extra. He would always wake me up in the morning, wanting to hit the road work. I always ran with him, too. He never slept but six hours a night."



Hiawatha Grey supervises fighters — from left, Jerry Evans, Dale Hernandez and Art Hernandez

Overweight

Hiawatha weighs only 175 pounds — "about seven or eight pounds more than my doctors would like." Training should slim him down within the next couple weeks.

"Jerry Evans has a light-heavy fight in Tennessee Saturday against Charlie Keyes, then we'll have to beat it back here for Art's bout next Wednesday."

Before his boxing days end, Grey would like to see the sport's supremacy return to the United States.

"I sat down the other day to count how many world champs we have in this country. There are two — Joe Frazier and Bob Foster.

"It would be nice to see Art Hernandez and Jerry Evans join them."

Vevay, Indiana
R. R. 4
April 3, 1940

Dearest Maurine,

I sure am pleased as all the rest have said to get to write in this nice book. I sure think you are a grand girl & have loads fs of friends even some to spare (H.A.) Pluto always remember me in the years to come that there is one person who loves you yet and it is not H.A but it is

Grace Andrew.

P.S
Always remember our four years of V.H.S

"Do you still Love me?"
I do.

Grace Andrew



PAYNE DROPS NOD TO ARCHIE MOORE

By CHRISTY GREGG

Why Light-heavyweight Champion Gus Lesnevich prefers to stay on the other side of the fistic street from Archie Moore was deftly demonstrated by the San Diego boxing ace at the Coliseum last night. Before 2031 fans who chipped in a gross gate of $5849.40—far below the expected record of $8000 or more—Archie peeled off an artistic lacing for Heavyweight Rusty Payne in a bruising but not sensational 10-round main event.

Apart from the sixth round, when he mattressed Moore for nine counts, Payne couldn't cope with his flashy foe, who set the pace all the way, outpunched Rusty at close quarters and ducked a good portion of Rusty's wallops.

ARCHIE EARNS $1458

Moore, making his first start at the 15th and E tin-ear exchange since September, 1944, got the nod from both judges and Referee Bill Kershner and collected $1458.87 for his 30-minute stint. Payne's purse amounted to $1215.73.

Archie captured every round on The Union's score sheet except the sixth, and was especially effective with his left hook. After nabbing the initial stanza with hooks to the head and body, he hurt Payne with two booming rights in the second round.

BIG MARGIN IN FOURTH

Fighting in a semi-crouch, Moore slugged out a big margin in the fourth heat with heavy rights and lefts. Right shots to the chin damaged Rusty in the seventh, and again in the ninth Moore rang the register with some hooks that slowed up his rival. By the end of the 10th, Payne's left eye, raked by numerous crosses, was about 98 percent out of business.

Rusty, who boasted a nine-pound pull in the weights, scaling 185 to 176 for Moore, suddenly spurted into contention in the sixth chapter when he connected with a short right uppercut as Archie charged in. The jolt dropped Archie to his knees, but he was far from being out and ducked and blocked cleverly to weather Payne's follow-up onslaught.

IOSES GETS DECISION

Middleweight Ramon Dioses, of Los Angeles, won by a technical decision over Billy Gordon, of St. Louis, in the second round of the semi-windup. After Dioses had suffered an eye cut when he was butted, Referee Frank Rustich, without consulting the score cards of Judges Lee Ramage and Joe Narvaez, ruled that Dioses was ahead on points when the accident occurred and raised his hand.

Howard Jones, former amateur star, made a popular professional debut in the four-round special, easily shellacking Romero Lopez. Mike Willis kayoed Bill Minor in the third round of the second spot and Ramon Castro decisioned Shandu Haanefan in the opener.

Moore Clicks During Drill

Sharpshooting Archie Moore, New York light heavyweight, rated as the No. 1 American contender, stepped three brisk rounds with Sheriff Jackson at Twentieth Century gym yesterday in final preparation for his 10-round bout with Alabama Kid at Memorial Hall Friday night.

After the workout Jackson said:

"Alabama better be careful, or that fellow will put him to sleep again. Moore hits quick and hard. I'm sure glad I'm fighting Tommy Woodward instead of him Friday night."

Moore will go through loosening-up exercises at the same place this afternoon and then await the weighing in. He has requested the promoters to have Alabama examined by at least two doctors.

Moore said:

"I want to be sure the old fellow is in fit condition, so that if he gets hurt when I knock him out they can't blame me."

Aspiring Boxer In Feature At Lane Field

By BERT WILLARD

Archie Moore, latest fighter from St. Louis to make good on the Pacific Coast is aiming for bigger game in meeting Ray Vargas, former San Diego middleweight, in the 10-round main event of tonight's boxing card at Lane Field. If he gets past Vargas he will seek a match with Al Hostak, Allan Mathews, Young Corbett, Glen Lee, or any other topnotch fighter in the 160-pound division.

Moore, making his home in La Jolla, started something when he knocked out Jimmy Brent in the first round here last Friday night. Moore made Brent look ridiculous, and rocked him to sleep with such ease that fans have been talking about him all week.

Vargas Much Improved

Vargas may put a stop to Moore's swift advance, however. Ray started here as an amateur, and in his first pro fight, kayoed Don Junk easily. From then on, he has been climbing steadily upward, and in his most recent bout, earned a draw with Angelo Puglisi, one of the better Eastern middles.

The 8-round semi-windup is apt to be short and sweet. Johnny Stein, marine heavyweight who either stiffens his opponents or is kayoed himself, meets Danny Alberts, pride of the back country. Alberts substitutes for Frank Riggi, of Los Angeles, who injured his back in training.

Frank Benson, Texas heavyweight who kayoed Moose Irwin here three months ago but who failed to impress ringsiders, meets a youthful Negro heavyweight, Yancy Henry, of Boston in the four-round special.

Zeke Castro, Los Angeles lightweight, a favorite here, will meet Billy Wright, National City, in one of the preliminaries, while Steve Lanz, middleweight and former amateur star, makes his professional debut against Harry Paul, Los Angeles veteran, in the 4-round opener. The card:

Main event—Archie Moore vs. Ray Vargas, middleweights (10).

Semi-windup—Johnny Stein vs. Danny Alberts, heavyweights (8).

Special—Yancey Henry vs. Frank Benson, heavyweights (6).

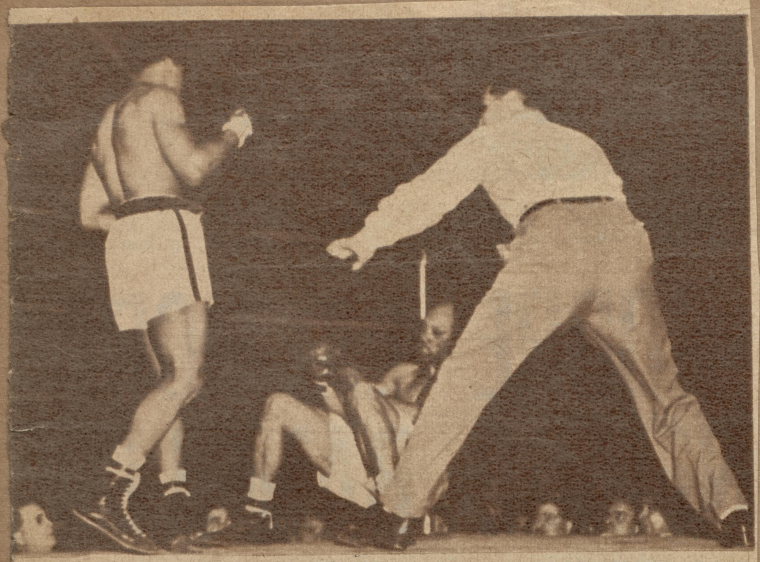
Second bout — Zeke Castro vs. Billy Wright, lightweights (4).

Opener — Steve Lanz vs. Harry Paul, middleweights (4).

Place—Lane field, Broadway and Pacific blvd.

Time—First bout at 8:30.

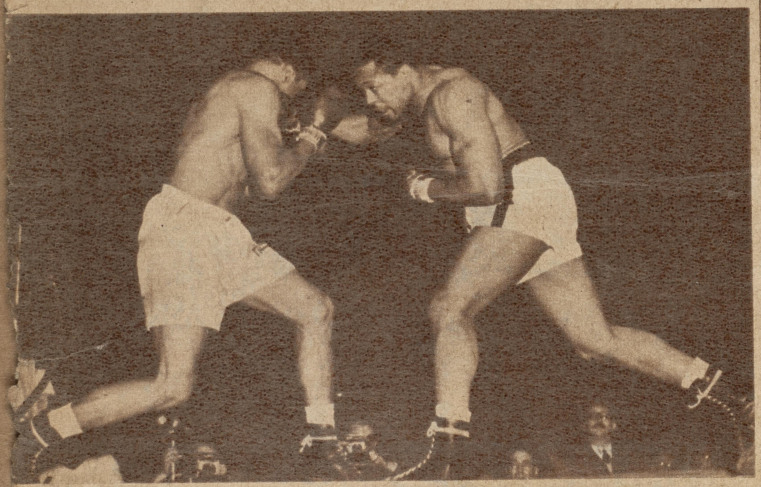




Definitiva caída del campeón argentino. Un nuevo golpe en el mentón lo envía contra las cuerdas. La escena registra el instante preciso en que su cuerpo tocará la lona. Inconsciente, escuchó la cuenta de los diez segundos. Con este triunfo Archie Moore cerró su campaña en el Luna Park.

Lovell, azorado, asombrado quizá ante la magnitud de un rival que con muchos años menos y más vitalidad en los golpes que los suyos, tenía ahí enfrente suyo sin saber qué hacer. Es que Moore tampoco le dejó hacer. Apenas si le permitió algunos toques leves a su cabeza. Después empezó su tarea demoledora. Un primer golpe efectivo. Fué a los dos minutos en que el argentino cayó por la cuenta de ocho. Se levantó completamente groggy ante la justeza del impacto y segundos después caía definitivamente por toda la cuenta. Era el final del viejo campeón. Más que Archie Moore le habían vencido los años. Lo suyo, lo de presentarse ante un oponente de tantos prestigios como Moore fué una corazonada que no tuvo eco en sus verdaderas posibilidades. Por eso, nosotros, al acordarnos en el futuro de Alberto Lovell, esta pelea no la tendremos en cuenta. Lovell, campeón, hace ya años que dejó de maravillarnos por ese su boxeo suelto y pleno de virtudes que lo llevó hasta deslumbrar en los Estados Unidos en un combate con Rosembloom.

Acerca de Archie Moore, le vimos tres veces. Muy bien frente a Cestac, un hombre de escasos recursos. Desconcertado ante Sys y sin rival ante Lovel. En una palabra: que nos dejó con ganas de verlo accionar ante un rival que lo exigiera plenamente.



Primera caída de Alberto Lovell. Un justo golpe de Archie Moore en el mentón derriba al viejo campeón argentino por ocho segundos. Nada pudo hacer su veteranía ante la pujanza de esa estrella que es el pegador norteamericano.

Lovell trata de cubrirse, pero Moore penetra con un fuerte golpe al cuerpo de Lovell. Apenas dos minutos y cincuenta y cinco segundos duró el combate. El público aplaudió el triunfo del Nº 1 del ranking mundial de los semipesados.

Moore Impressive In Spar Appearance

Columbus' fight faithful had a preview of Archie Moore, New York lightheavyweight star who engages the Alabama Kid in a 10-round return scrap at Memorial Hall Friday night, then the easterner took on Sheriff Jackson in a three-round workout Wednesday at the 20th Century gym.

Jackson, who engages Tommy Woodward in the six round semi-final on Friday's card, was wondering, after he "caught" a few of Moore's wallops, just how long Alabama would be able to last this time.

Moore and Alabama are to weigh in at 2 p. m. Friday at the 20th Century.

Class A

Moore Impressive In Workout Here

Stepping three fast rounds in a workout against Sheriff Jackson Wednesday afternoon at the 20th Century gym, Archie Moore, the New York light heavyweight who engages The Alabama Kid in a return 10-rounder at Memorial Hall Friday night impressed the railbirds that he's a great fighting machine.

Moore hit Jackson about as he pleased, but the latter fortified with a headgear stayed on his feet. The Sheriff said after the workout:

"Alabama better be careful or he's going to hear the birdies sing again Friday night."

In a previous meeting, a month ago in Toledo, Moore stopped The Kid in the fourth round after being down himself in the second stanza.

Moore is insisting that Alabama be examined by two physicians, because as Moore puts it: "I don't want that old man to be hurt—and me get the blame for it."

Left — Right

Charley Johnston
Manager of Archie Moore

Hawatha Gray
Trainer

Felix Thurman
Second

Archie Moore
Fighter.

Chris Dundee

Buck Passing
Gus Lesnavich
[illegible] Lost Title

erased that loss by stopping
in the ninth at Baltimore, Sept. 8, 1947. Last year he speared his way to a close decision over the Cleveland slugger.

Bivins, in his last regulation start, lost a 10-round decision to Joe Maxim, who has been beaten recently only by Ezzard Charles, the Cincinnati slugger Joe Louis is touting for the world heavyweight championship. In his only public ring appearance since that time, Jimmy, who is ranked No. 5, went six rounds in an exhibition with Louis.

Stops Kid Again

Moore has won his last four bouts by knockouts, the latest being a three-rounder at Columbus Friday night over Alabama Kid, whom he stopped here in the fourth round. Unable to sign against a more able opponent, Archie took the return bout with the Kid merely as a means of keeping in condition.

Before the bout demanded that two—not one—physicians examine Alabama Kid, relieving him of mental strain, and responsibility in case the Kid should be seriously injured.

Moore is not under contract to fight before the Bivins bout, but the latter has a March 21 date with rough-tough Rusty Payne at Pittsburgh.

Center Left — Right.

Ezzard Charles
Fighter

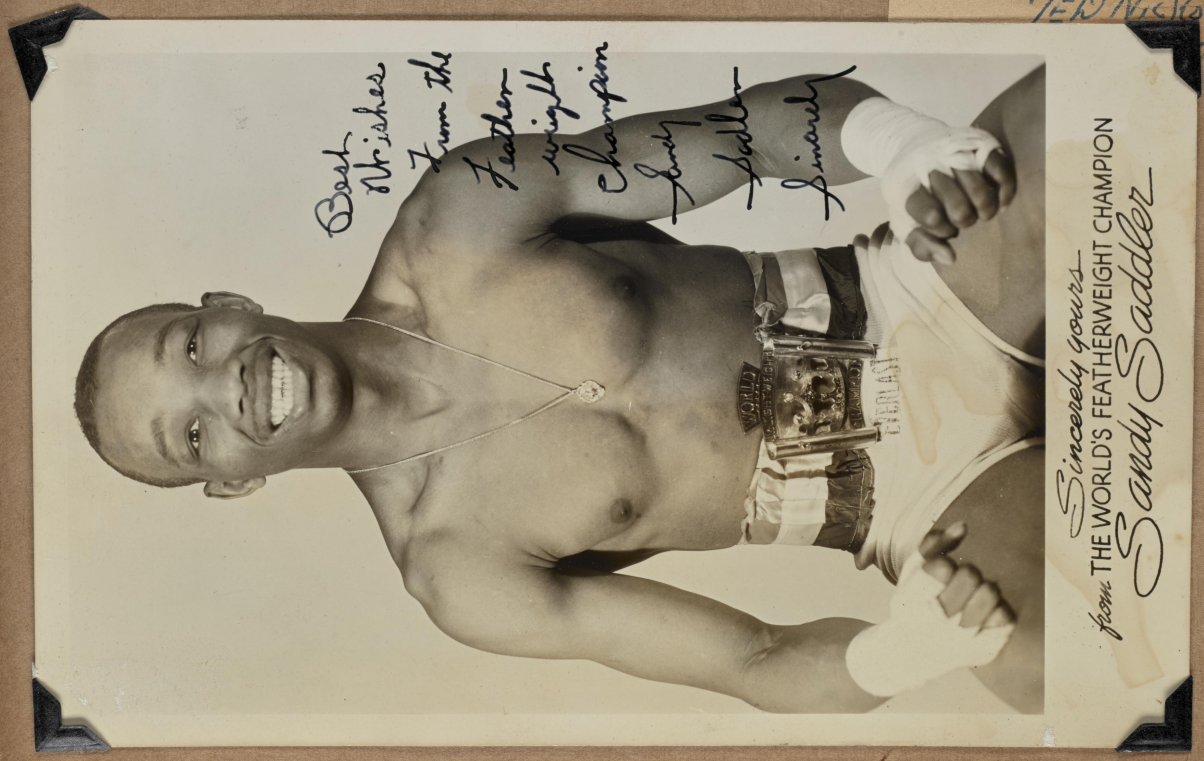
Commissioner
Geo. Murphy

Al Benchold
Chairman
Boxing

Jimmy Brown
Charles
Trainer

Sam Becker
Promoter
(Bros. & Benny Beck

Rear
Ted Nickol



Archie Moore Stops Jimmy Bivins in 8th

TOLEDO, Ohio—Archie Moore, third-ranking light-heavyweight from St. Louis, chalked up his sixth straight knockout by halting Jimmy Bivins, baby-faced Cleveland heavyweight, at 2:04 of the eighth of their scheduled 10-rounder here Monday night.

Moore, whose next fight will be against Harold Johnson, promising young Philadelphian, at the Quaker City on April 26, spotted Bivens 13½ pounds at 172.

ALABAMA KID IS KNOCKED OUT IN ROUND 3 BY ARCHIE MOORE

Easterner Calls His Shot on Columbus Boxer; Jackson Winner Over Woodward

By EMERSON DAVIS, State Journal Sports Writer

Archie Moore of New York clearly demonstrated to a crowd of 3528 at Memorial Hall last night why he's rated the No. 1 American light heavyweight contender while scoring an impressive third round kayo over Columbus' Alabama Kid.

This kayo marked the third straight time 'Bama has been stopped, in as many starts.

Before last night's, the straight and hard punching easterner who had a four-round kayo over Alabama a month ago at Toledo, said: "I'll sack up this one by kayo in the third round. And he called his shot to perfection.

HOPS ON 'BAMA

The opening round saw Moore connect with six straight rights to the head, one of which put 'Bama back on his heels, and spiced the attack with three or four "feeler" jabbing lefts.

As round two got under way 'Bama connected with two hooking lefts, which were matched by a brace of straight rights to the face. Under this barrage 'Bama slipped and went down, but was up with no count being registered. Moore closed out the stanza with five rights to the head and body in a row.

Moore began the third by shooting a trio of rights to the head, but 'Bama moved in to slug it out with rights and left to the midsection for 20 seconds.

A minute later Moore started his drive for victory, which could not be denied. He staggered 'Bama with three rights to the head, hooked two lefts to the midsection, and then shot a straight left that closed The Kid's right eye.

MOVES IN FOR KILL

Moore moved in for the kill, landing rights and lefts to the head that fairly shook the ring, connecting for no less than 20 blows before Alabama sank to the floor to be counted out in 2:49. Alabama at 184 held a 10-pound weight edge.

Sheriff Jackson, 158, Hanford, gave away 20 pounds to Tommy Woodward, Columbus, but scored a unanimous six-round decision in a bruising battle in which there were no knockdowns.

Dan Pinto, 152, Columbus, came back to earn a fine draw with Dick Vest, 152, Dayton, after being down for an eight count in the second, in another scrap that was glutted with hard hitting.

Johnny Tucker, 160, from Columbus' east side, had too many guns for Joe Jarman, 160, Dayton, in late rounds, and won a well-earned five-round decision.

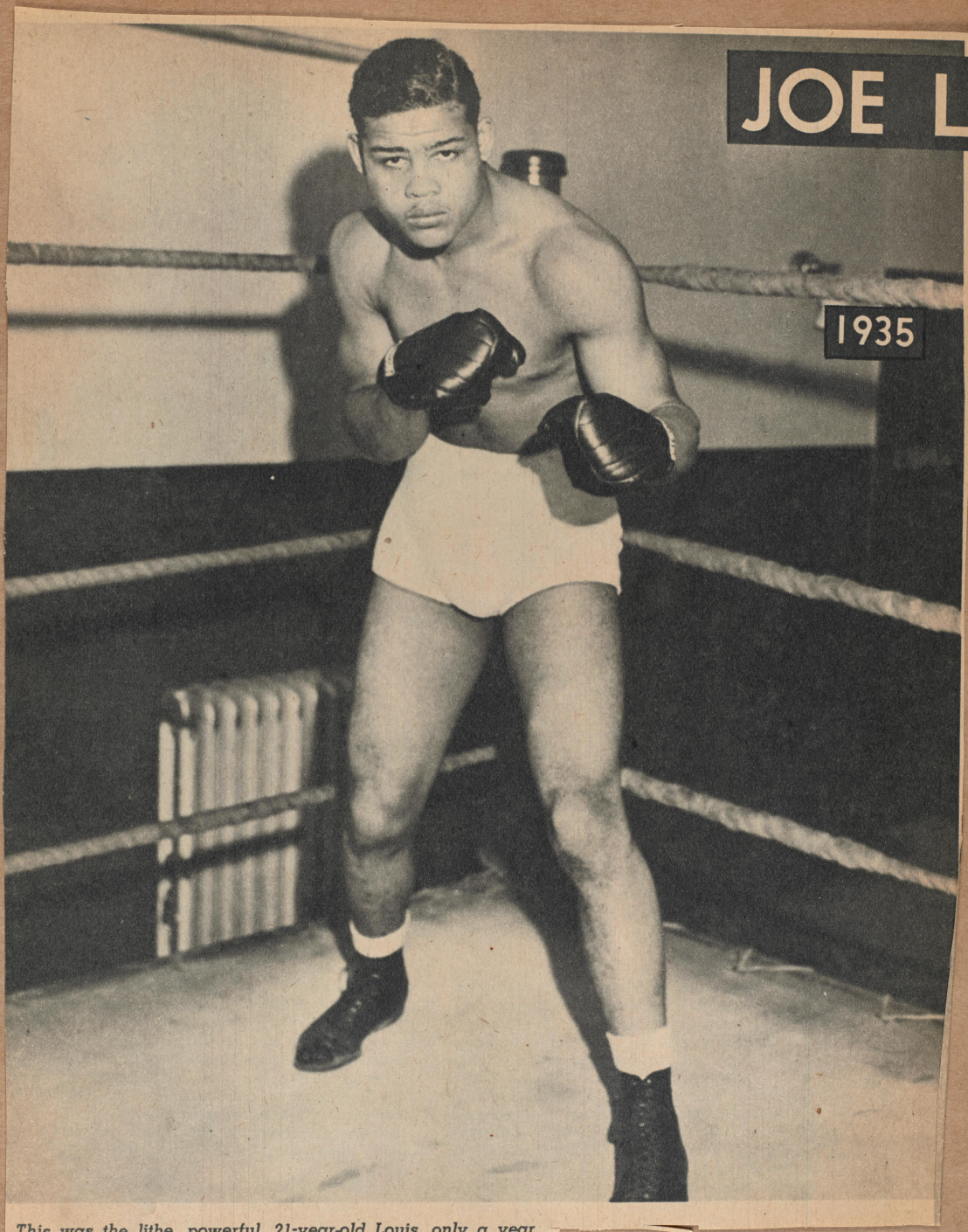
The fans did not get much of a look at Ace King, 161, Dayton, as he was blasted into submission in 1:32 seconds of the first round by hard punching Cushman Cordell, 159, Columbus.

In a special four-rounder, Little Chief Magon, 123, Columbus, and Jack Petty, 123, Columbus, fought toe to toe to a draw.

Nothing But Small Fry



JOE LOUIS



This was the lithe, powerful, 21-year-old Louis, only a year out of amateur ranks, who battered former champion Primo Carnera into a helpless 260-pound hulk in 1935. Six feet, one and one-half inches tall, Louis then was a trim 196 pounds.

Acme Photo

Jolting Joe's Famous Fights

Louis Tackles the Towering Primo Carnera in His Toughest Test

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the first in a series on outstanding fights of Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis, written by Ches Washington, who once served as secretary to the champion and covered his major battles for The Courier.

By "CHES" WASHINGTON

After watching the sensational young Joe Louis stop hopeful Hans Brikie in Pittsburgh on January 11, 1935, and then stiffen Natie Brown in Detroit two months later, Bill Nunn and the writer started publishing Joe's life story in The Pittsburgh Courier and began predicting that the Brown Bomber would be the next heavyweight champion of the world.

But the Bomber was still to face his biggest test. He was matched to meet the towering Primo Carnera, the hughest hunk of fighting flesh that ever cluttered up the fistic horizon. This was to be the real test of Joe's punching power . . . and of Jack Blackburn's coaching prowess.

As a tune-up for the big scrap, Joe knocked Roy Lazer groggy in three punch-polluted rounds in Chicago on April 13. Next he polished off Biff Benton, Roscoe Toles, Willie Davis and Gene Stanton—all four in a total of fourteen exhibition rounds—the latter part of April and early in May . . . and then settled down to train seriously for the Man Mountain.

The fight was scheduled for June 25, 1935, in New York's imposing Yankee Stadium. It was to be Joe's first big-time "blue ribbon" battle, and his toughest test.

LIKE DAVID AND GOLIATH

Looking up from our seat in the press box, just below Joe's corner and a few yards from "Chappy" Blackburn, Carnera loomed like a gigantic Goliath towering over a little David-like Louis. Could this little bronzed mite of a man hew down that mountainous mass of brawny humanity? That was the question on the lips of the spell-bound 70,000, who paid $400,000 to watch the unfolding of this awe-inspiring spectacle.

After the first mighty blast from the Brown Bomber's explosive fists, which jolted Carnera's head in the first round, Primo learned to respect Joe's punching power. Carnera jabbed back with choppy, ineffective lunges.

Following Blackburn's instructions like a mechanical man, Joe proceeded cautiously in that opening round, shrewdly measuring his distance, boxing cleverly and feeling his way for an opening. He was fighting and stalking his opponent with that cool, panther-like style which had brought him eighteen knockouts in twenty-two pro fights.

In that hectic first round Louis proved that he had two hands full of dynamite, and that he could also take everything Carnera had to offer.

CARNERA'S LAST STAND

Carnera started shooting the works in the second. He jabbed at Joe with his left viciously, but even this could not counteract the clean, solid blows that Louis was landing.

The farther the fight went the more it looked like Louis. In the third round the devastating Detroiter was the master boxer and power puncher combined. With almost perfect timing and precision, Louis won the third by a wide margin.

The fourth round saw Carnera roughting it a bit in the clinches, but again Louis' short, chopping blows to the mid-section made De Preem reluctant about continuing his close-up fighting. Primo kept using his pet left jab, but Joe kept shooting his piston-like punches to the mid-section.

FOLLOWED CHAPPIE'S COACHING

Still following Blackburn's carefully-laid battle plans to keep shooting at the giant's middle until Primo brought his guard down, Joe continued to blast away with penetrating punches in the fifth. And it was here that the Bomber's terrific right began to weaken his foe. Coming like a bolt from the blue and traveling only a few inches, that right lashed out like lethal TNT.

JOE LIFTS PRIMO FROM FLOOR

Once, as if in a futile effort to prevent the inevitable, Carnera grappled with Joe like a wrestler. Then, to Primo and the crowd's surprise, Joe picked up his mountainous foe like a babe in arms, turned him completely around and planted him again on the floor. As a climax Joe shot out a right which knocked Carnera groggy and heralded the beginning of the end.

Came the sixth and a few more smashing lefts and rights and Primo quickly brought down his guard to protect his reddened mid-section. Blackburn gave Joe his cue to shoot for the head.

A terrific left caught Primo flush on the jaw and the "Mountain" tottered. Quick to sense the time for the "kill" Joe waded in and landed a crashing right to the chin. Carnera dropped like a massive, water-soaked log. The floor trembled with the impact. Gamely Primo rose again, but another lance-like left dropped him to his knees. Once more Carnera clambered to his feet to meet a vicious volley of one-two punches. Here Referee Arthur Donovan charitably led the bleeding Primo to his corner and raised Joe's right hand in token of victory.

And the Biblical story of David and Goliath had been relived again.

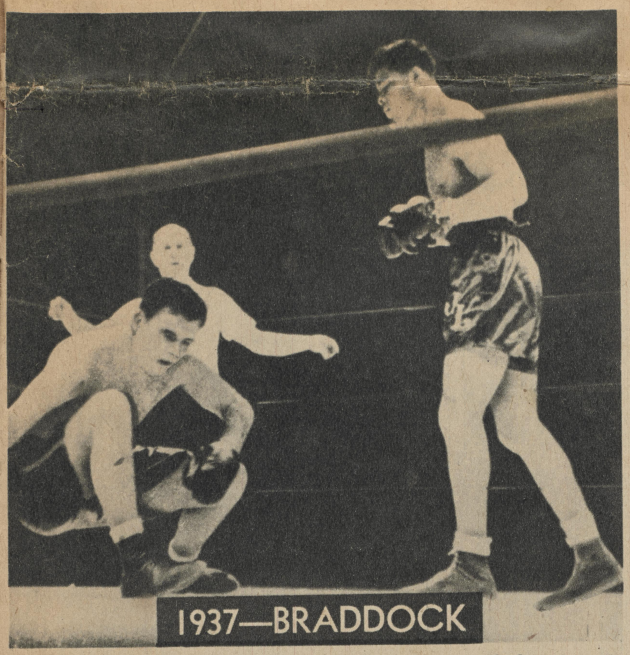
CHAMP TOPS FIGHT CARD HERE TONIGHT

Joe Louis, appearing locally for the first time since his one-round knockout of Max Schmeling, will engage in four rounds of exhibition mauling as the feature on the outdoor fight card tonight at Sports Arena. The show is being staged by Matchmaker Lloyd Carter of the Hercules A. C. and is under sponsorship of the Tillman H. Harpole Post No. 249 of the American Legion.

Two boxers will face the Brown Bomber tonight, each scheduled for two rounds. They are Elza Thompson, local heavyweight, and Jack Conway, Buffalo.

Walter Johnson and Norval Binnigar, at 138 pounds, will meet in one of the six-rounders on the fistic card and another "six" will bring together Johnny McCoy and Nick Nicholson at 157 pounds.

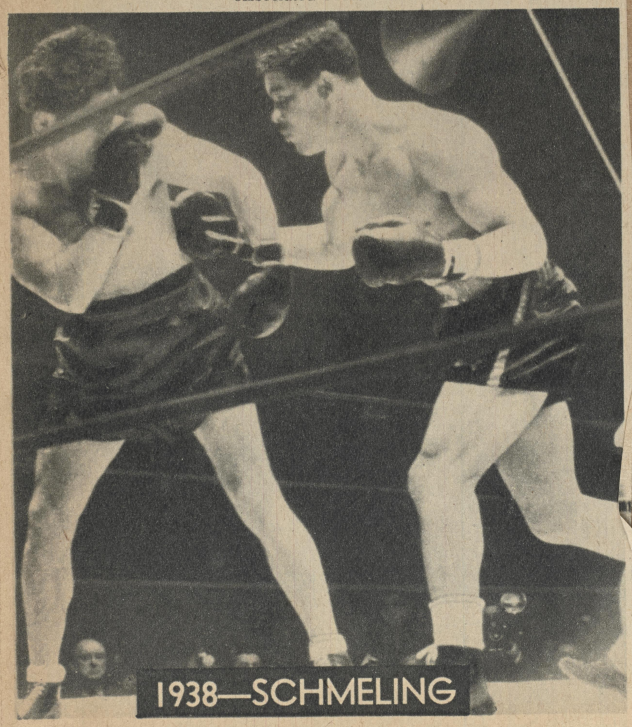
Pairings for the four-round contests follow: Kid Carson and Norman Tierre at 146 pounds, Billy Sparks and Whitey Taylor at 133 pounds, Everett VanDever and Jack Durham at 144 pounds, and Roy Woods and Billy Brownlee at 135 pounds. The first scrap will get under way at 8:30 o'clock.



1937—BRADDOCK

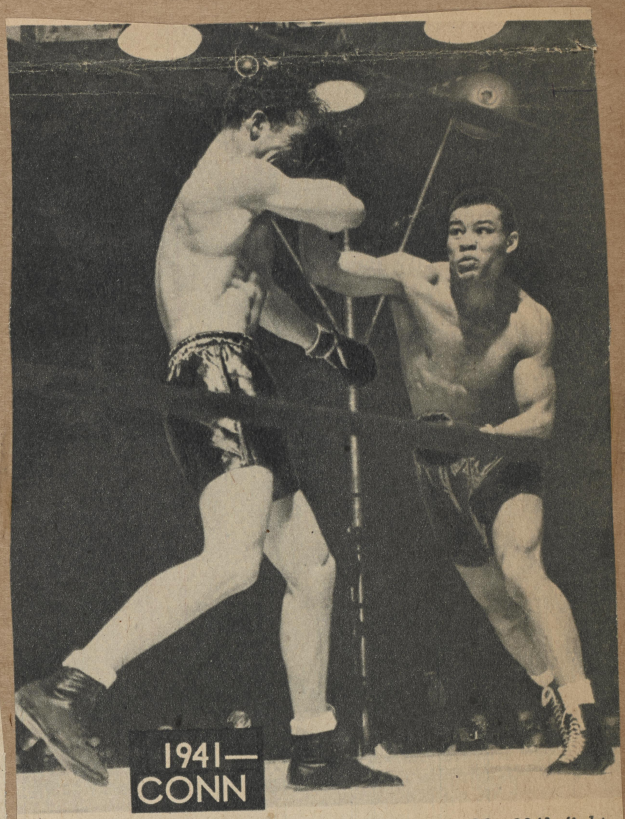
Louis becomes heavyweight champion by dethroning Jimmy Braddock with a smashing right to the jaw in the eighth round. A year earlier Louis had suffered the first loss of his professional career to Max Schmeling.

Associated Press Photo



1938—SCHMELING

One of Louis' most famous punches, a terrific right to the kidney, staggers Schmeling in opening seconds of their 1938 return match. Louis beat Schmeling fearfully, knocked him out in two minutes, four seconds of the first round.

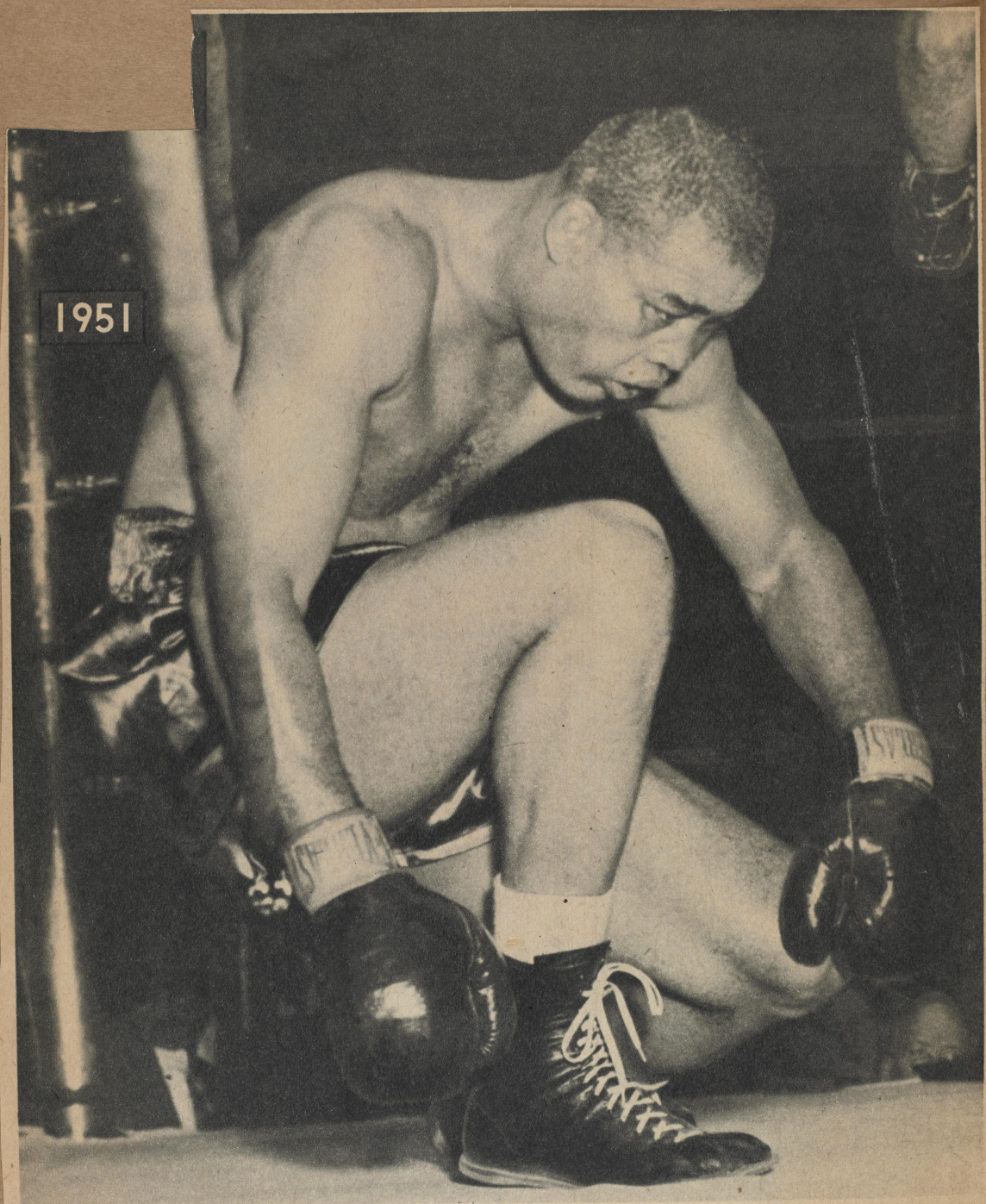


1941—CONN

A beaten champion for 12 rounds in memorable 1941 fight with Billy Conn, Louis unleashes a savage attack in the thirteenth that dropped the challenger for the count. After four years Army service, Louis resumed his career in 1946 with a second title bout against Conn. Billy lasted only eight rounds.

International News Photos except as noted

1951



This was the tired, beaten, 37-year-old Louis, once the great champion, as he crumpled to the canvas under the blows of rising young heavyweight Rocky Marciano. No longer a panther with piston-like fists, Louis was a plump 213 pounds.

Acme Photo



A pose repeated many times during Louis' career. The champion's right hand is held aloft by Announcer Harry Ballogh in the Madison Square Garden ring after Louis won a 15-round decision over Arturo Godoy (right) in 1940.

By ROBERT E. HANNON of the PICTURES Staff

DESPITE the outcome of what may have been the last fight of his long and brilliant career, Joe Louis will go down in ring history as one of the greatest heavyweight boxers. In 71 professional bouts over a 17-year period, the mighty Brown Bomber won 68—55 by knockouts. He took the championship by knocking out James J. Braddock on June 22, 1937, and successfully defended it 25 times before retiring undefeated in 1949.

Both the length of his reign and the number of title defenses were records, but Louis sought one more: He wanted to be the first champion to regain the crown. His effort served only to underscore the ring adage "they don't come back." At the advanced fighting age of 36, he returned to action September 27, 1950, against the new titleholder, Ezzard Charles. Although defeated on points, Louis refused to give up his quest. He won eight fights on the comeback trail before a knockout by young Rocky Marciano put a pathetic ending on a fabulous sport story.

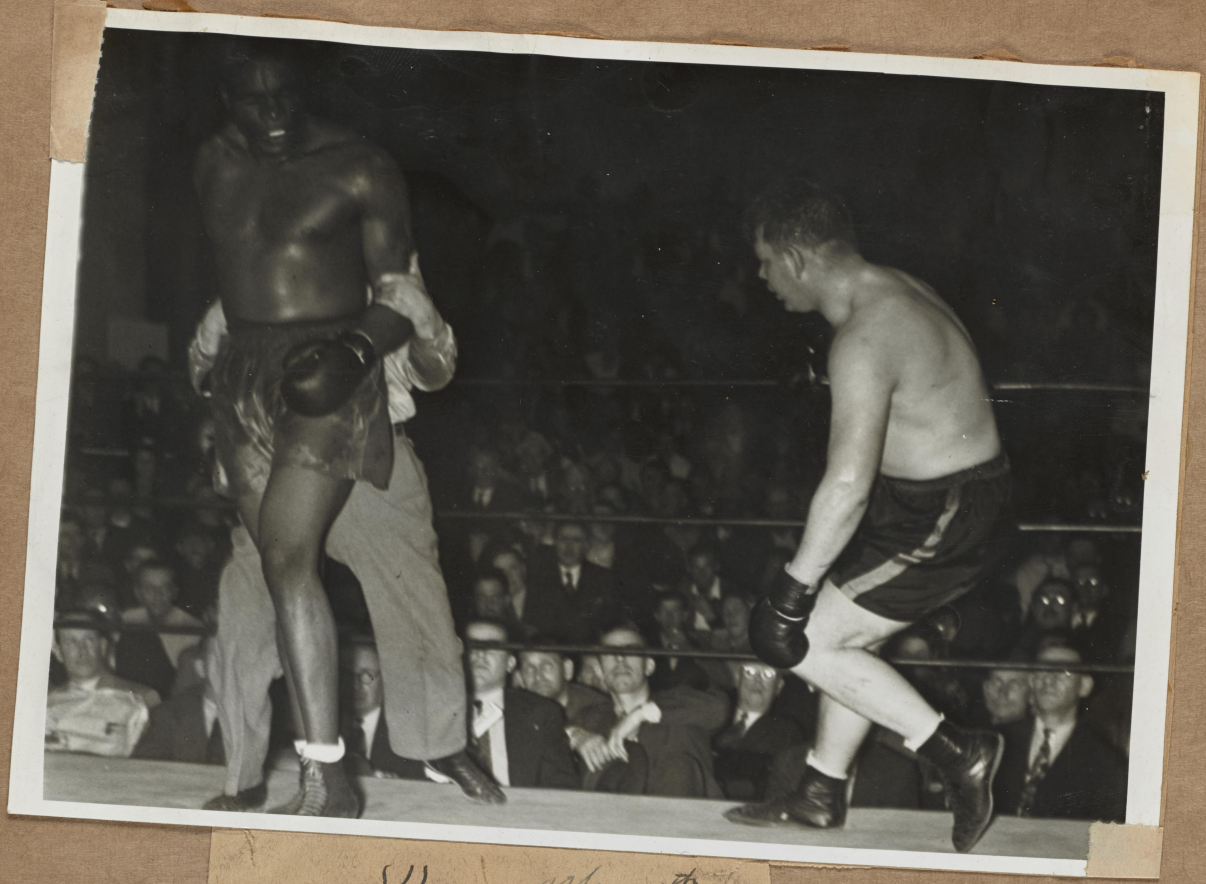
It was in St. Louis that the story began. An account of the National Amateur Athletic Union boxing tournament here in April, 1934, stated: "One boy in the whole tournament made a real impression, a Negro youth named Joe Louis who won the light heavyweight championship."

As an amateur, the dead-pan youngster scored 43 knockouts, won seven decisions and lost four decisions.

In Chicago, on July 4, 1934, the 20-year-old Louis started his professional career by knocking out Jack Kracken in one round. Twenty-two of his next 26 opponents met the same sudden fate (among them ex-champs Primo Carnera and Max Baer), and the four others were soundly beaten. In 1936, the sensational young heavyweight met another former champion, Max Schmeling, and was knocked out. Later, as champion, Louis avenged the defeat in over-powering fashion.

Born May 13, 1914, of impoverished parents in an Alabama share-cropper cabin, Louis earned more than $4,500,000 with his dynamite-laden fists. His boxing ability, his quiet, unassuming demeanor won him great popularity, made him a credit to his profession.





(1) Mar 17th /39

We Start 1939 by
Delivering Jos'd Smith to
the Public in 6th Rd. at Sacto. Cal.

(2)



April 4, 1940

Dearest Rabbit Egg maurine,

This is a swell day. How you would like to go fishing with a boy! by the name austine. Ha! Ha! always remember our good days in school. What a time we had in Economics; and don't forget our love for each other, our class mates. We were the best kids in school, never got "F" in any subject. unless it was conduct. Ha! Ha! These are our last days in school together, so lets have a good time, what do you say? O.K. Remember the night I road home with you and your mother, and the good times we had. Keep that big smile on your face and take life with a smile, for ever smile. Ha!

Remember the night a certain boy got sick and you held his head in your lap, ever since then you wanted to be a nurse. Ha! Ha!

"Saint Funny Mc Gee"

Last but not least remember the Great Four

Ben, Bob, Yellow-waterfield, and Slug.

confuser say

Here is a little one you can remember me by.

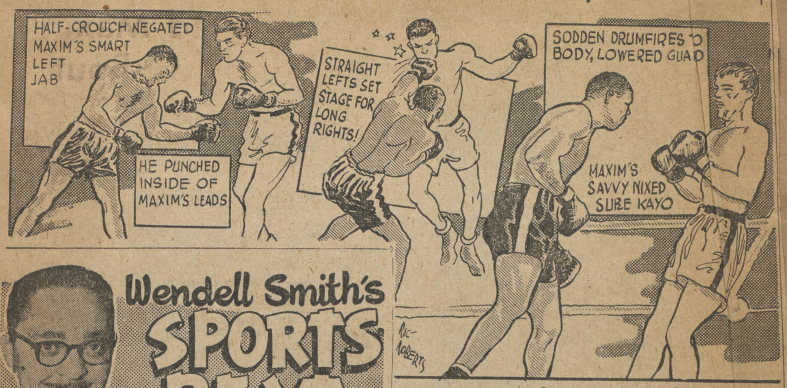
"Women who knows what to do, till doctor comes is doctors wife."

with oceans of Love

Norris Wayd Howard

better known as Slug.

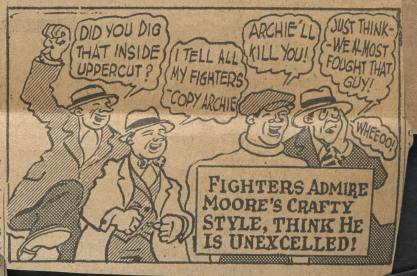
The Pugs Worship Archie's 'Art' ∴ By Ric Roberts



NO OTHER FIGHTER HAS SO BADLY BEATEN MAXIM! - EZZ FOUGHT MAXIM THROUGH 50 ROUNDS-WALCOTT, 30

Wendell Smith's SPORTS BEAT





It Happens After Every Fight . . .

MIAMI, Fla.—Archie Moore, a 37-year-old boxing antique, bald on top and gray at the temples, was a sprightly, happy, youthful winner in the dressing room.

"It was one of my best fights," he told the newspapermen. "I've fought some better, but not many."

There was a small welt over his left eye. Other than that he didn't look like he had been in a fight. He retained his title in an admirable manner, proved beyond all doubt that he is an extremely competent exponent of fist fighting.

He is old, as athletes go, but, apparently, the ravages of time have not affected him. He fought superbly here Wednesday night. He was almost flawless, so good, in fact, that Maxim, a pitiful sight on the dressing room table, said, despondently:

"Guess I'd better go get a regular job. A couple more beatings like this and my brains will be scrambled. I'm telling you, I thought all Harlem was hitting me in there tonight."

Blood dripped from Joey's lips. His left eye was swollen and his stomach had been battered so thoroughly that it had the complexion of rare beef. From his mid-riff up, he looked like a guy who had stayed out in the sun too long. He was red all over.

He kissed the canvas in the eighth and again in the eleventh. On both occasions he was ready for the cleaners, but for some reason, Moore, a relentless, stalking champion, couldn't finish him. Archie explained:

"He's a smart fighter, don't forget that. He knows what to do when he's in trouble. When he got up in the eighth and eleventh, he knew exactly what he was doing. He did just what I would have done if the situation had been reversed. He grabbed me and held on for dear life. A young fighter probably would have started slugging. But experienced fighters, like Maxim, don't lose their heads. They stall for time, and that's what he did."

A Punch in the Stomach Can Make You Sick

The punch that floored Maxim in the eighth round had the effect of a delayed time bomb. A right to the body and left to the head numbed him. But it took about five seconds before the punches paralzyed him. He staggered around the ring, like a drunk, starry-eyed and helpless. Moore watched him, wondering what to do. Finally, Joey succumbed, went down. His head hit the canvas with a thud, he was shaking and twisting in agony. That looked like the end. But, somehow, he managed to get up and before Moore had a chance to finish it, the bell rang.

"The left," Moore explained, "was the second punch. The one that really hurt him was the right to the stomach. I had everything behind that one—all the power possible.

"That punch made him sick all over. But it took a little while for it to take effect. He stumbled and staggered around the ring, then finally went down. I believe I could have finished him if time had been in my favor. But we only had 20 seconds left after that. I couldn't get him."

Moore smiled as he recalled Joey's reaction to that left. "You probably won't understand what I'm trying to say," he said. "Only a fighter who has been hit in the stomach like that will understand what I mean.

"That type of blow makes you sick all over. It feels like your stomach is jumping right out of your mouth. All you want to do is get down on the floor and die.

"Maxim has a lot of heart. He took that punch, went down and then got up fighting. He's a game boy, one of the gamest I've ever fought. He deserves all the credit you can give him. If he had hit me like that, I don't know whether I would have gotten up or not."

Before the fight, Thurgood Marshall, the NAACP attorney, had a talk with Moore in his room at the Lord Calvert Hotel. He inspired Archie, apparently.

"He told me," Archie revealed, "that I'd have to win by a big margin. He said that if it was close, they'd give it to Maxim. Then, he told me that I had a mission; that this was more than just an ordinary fight.

"He said that my job was as important as his fight for educational equality in the United States. I had never thought about it that way. But I saw what he meant and had that on my mind when we entered the ring.

"He is a fine man. I had read a lot about him, but had never met him. I was moved when he took time to come to my room and talk to me. He did more to help me from a mental standpoint than anyone else."

Now the friendly, personable champion wants a crack at heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano.

"You know," he said, "I really think I can beat Marciano. These other fighters don't seem to know how to fight him. I know just what to do with a fellow like him. All I want them to do is to give me the opportunity."

Archie flexed his fingers after they cut the tape off his hands. His right hand was slightly swollen.

"It's not broken," he said, "just sore. I hit him with a lot of right hand punches. Some of them, however, landed on his elbows. He's a pretty good defensive fighter."

Then he got to talking about Marciano again. "He's a good puncher," Archie admitted. "But I doubt that he could land one on me good enough to knock me out. It's possible, but I doubt it."

They asked him if he was disturbed the day of the fight when he was notified that his wife had sued him for a divorce.

"No," he said, "I knew she was going to do that. Nothing bothers a real fighter on the day of a fight. That's all you think about—the fight in the ring, not the one coming up in court."

After that the writers left Archie Moore to him-

April 4, 1940

Dear Maurine, (Pluto)

Well "Plut" here I come wishing you as much happiness and success in the future as you have had in the past.

Shre are so many things you and I have to remember about things we've done together. Remember how we have always shared our troubles doing our four years of High School and how we talked. I believe, it was in the "Lab." our Senior year how those two "guys" use to get thirstlies taken up one side and down the other.

It was never you who I use to get tickled the sixth period. or was it "remember". Ha

Remember "kid" keep your chin up about that one person

we use to discuss so much.



of road, b... ...uropme close to being safe for any ne and a lot of money to crossith wide, smooth highways sepentering on the same level and ls, all lighted and efficiently

A Dog

York has refused to pass a law viding that a postman if bitten collect damages from the dog's

at least as far as the door, ungate. It is a well understood e who goes on another person's s own risk of being bitten by a

e servants of the people, going that risk.

dog known to be vicious. After an or anyone else can bring an character bites him.

the New York Legislature was d, which is more or less the funept Louisiana, "every dog is enh more sympathy for dogs than l law.

We don't like dogs that bite, es-

; could be taught to discriminate we would be in favor of giving the latter functionary. But not

al of Walter Coleman, at Carn, Friday.

pre-Easter service will be held he Baptist church Wednesday ing at 7:30. The pastor will be ent and everyone is invited to at-

rs. Whit Turner spent the first e week at Aurora with Mr. and Burroughs O'Neal.

r. and Mrs. Leland Rayls were ts of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Reeves lay.

v McNeely filled his appointat the Baptist church Sunday he and Mrs. McNeely and Mrs. a M. Scudder were guests of Grace Markland.

anita Faye Bennett has been ill e home of her grandparents the week.

ing to $16,000 for the water works, the National Branch Bank of Madison was the highest bidder. The high offer was $3.40 on each $100. Daniel Trafelet was paid $165 for one and two-thirds acres of ground for the reservoir and Aime Morerod was to receive a proportionate price on ⅓ acre of ground needed.

Tom ... hom... Un... from Chicago afte... — plea... with his daughter, ... Le... and family.

—We will pay 5c per pound clean rags, free from butto take any amount.

THE DOCTOR Tells The Sto

by W. E. AUGHINBAUGH, M. D.

Anthrax

There are three animal diseases which also attack man, namely malta fever and glanders. Fortunately, today animals can be v against these diseases, as human beings are against small-pox.

The disease which concerns man chiefly in this special field is not because it is common for man to contract it from domestic a goats, sheep and cattle but because it is most frequently convey and brushes made from bristles imported from abroad.

Generally it is very fatal and it destroyed millions of head Europe, before scientific men knew just how to treat it, the princi attacked being horses, swine, goats, cows, guinea pigs, sheep a

It has been called by various terms, the chief ones being sp wool-sorter's disease, ragpicker's disease and malignant postule. fectuous diseases of animals this one has the greatest mortality

In Russia in one year almost 75,000 horses died from anthr as a proportionately large number of farmers and soldiers wh brought them in contact with these animals. Death usually initial symptoms in a very few days which are those of acut

Most frequently the anthrax germ comes into this country hides, bristles and furs, hairs or wool, which despite fumigati most instances their virility.

Last year there were ten cases reported from one county vania, the patients all being employees of a factory importi from India and China, which was made into inner linings for c

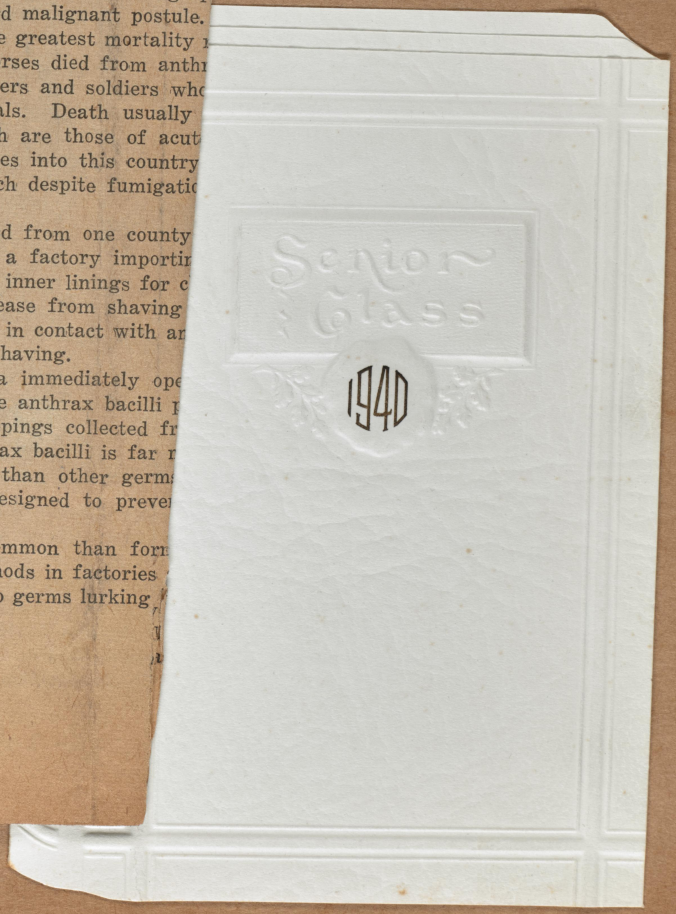
Many persons have contracted this disease from shaving bristles carrying the anthrax bacilli, coming in contact with a the face, neck or hand of the person while shaving.

The Health Authorities in Pennsylvania immediately op these bristles from the Orient and found the anthrax bacilli center of the bales as well as on the sweepings collected fr

Experiments have shown that the anthrax bacilli is far r to intense heat, antiseptics and germicides than other germ even the complete quarantine regulations designed to preve living.

Fortunately this disease is far less common than for chances are that with improved hygenic methods in factories fect disinfection at quarantine there will be no germs lurking ed materials in the future.





attend. summer. diana University. and Giltner was arrested Saturday by Sheriff Satterfield. guished sho arrival of the fire depar

Vevay Students To Sing At Madison Over Nation Wide Radio Broadcast



The Vevay High School Glee Clubs, shown above, will appear at the Brown Memorial Gymnasium in Madison on Friday evening April 28th, as a part of the second annual Valley Choral Festival. Seven other schools, including Madison, Jeffersonville, Seymour, New Albany, Rising Sun, Lawrenceburg and North Vernon, will also take part in the program which will be broadcast over a coast to coast Columbia network. The Clubs here are under the direction of Miss Martha Banister of the High School faculty. Left to right, front row: Miss Banister, Norma Dean Byram, Mary Mildred Roberts, Lavern Callis, Delores Cole, Mildred Newton, Lovena Furnish, Lavada Wiley, Betty Whitesell, Lois Lamson, Betty Rosenberger, Julia Holdcraft. Second row: Evelyn Hazeldean, Vera Jean Rose, Lela Furnish, Otavia Campassi, Jean Humphrey, Hazel Grace Ricketts, Betty Dickason, Marguerite Schoffner, Juanita Day, Norma Lee Bennett, Hazel Valentine, Doris Peters, Helen Tilley, Peggie L. Carnine. Third row: Norma J. Means Harold Jaynes, Lucille McKay, Margie L. Butler, Patty Bakes, Mary Danner, Fern Caplinger, Thelma Trinkle, Hazel Phillips, Virginia Rose, Eileen Osborne, Aldean Cleeter, Ethel Clark, Margaret House. Fourth row: Fred Netherland, Morris Moreillon, Norris Howard, Charlie Benedict, Jack Houze, Robert Williams, Orville Leep, Mac Sullivan, Elric Hazeldean, Richard Austin, James D. Heath, Rupert Cole, Ray Leep, Jr., Graham Mathews.

74th Annual

Commencement Exercises

of the

Vevay High School

School Auditorium

Wednesday, May 29, 1940

8:00 P. M.

Senior Class

1940

Hattie Marie Owings



74th Annual

Commencement Exercises

of the

Vevay High School

School Auditorium

Wednesday, May 29, 1940

8:00 P. M.

The Class of

Nineteen Hundred Forty

Vevay High School

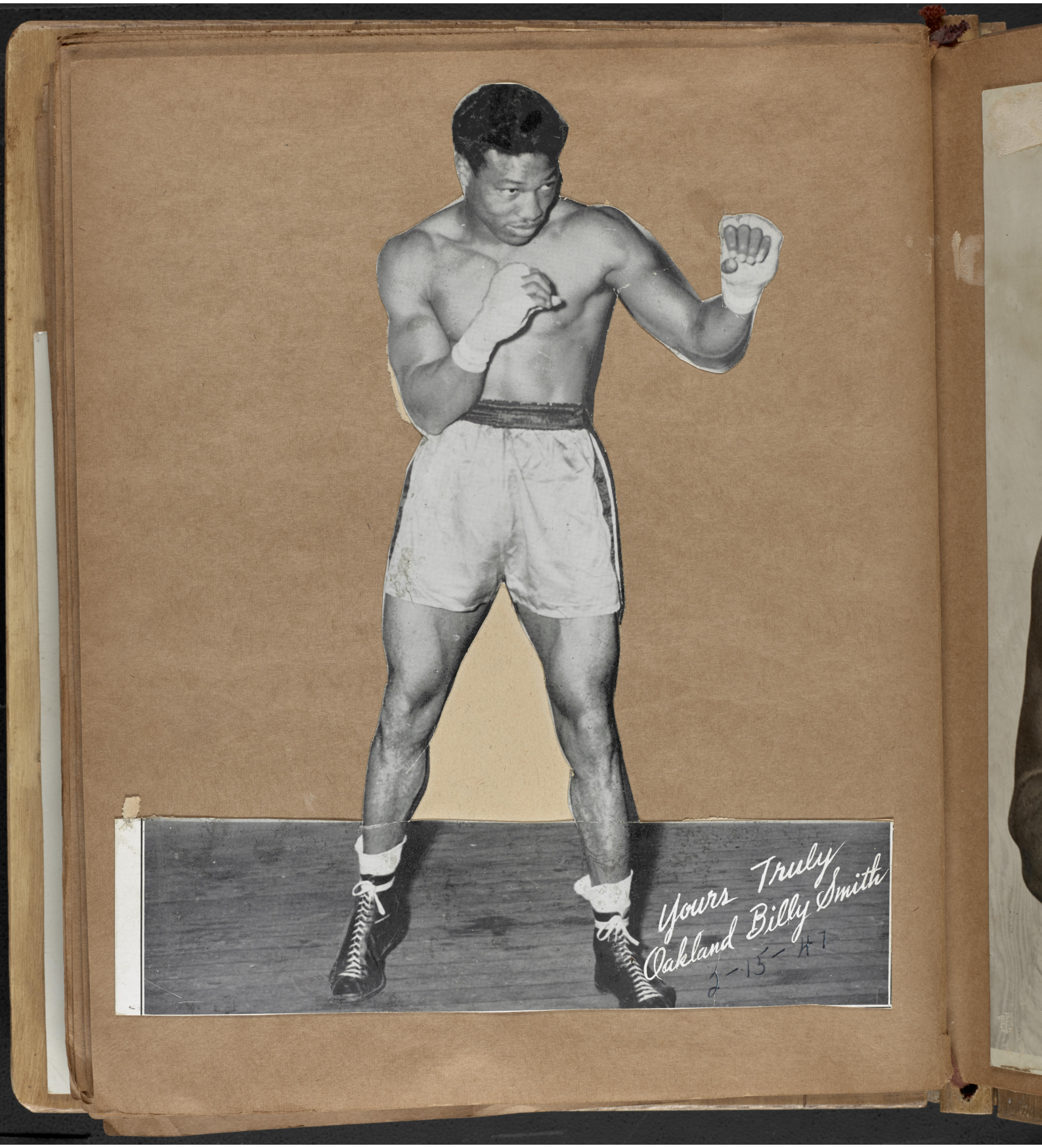
announces its

Commencement Exercises

Wednesday evening, May twenty-ninth

at eight o'clock

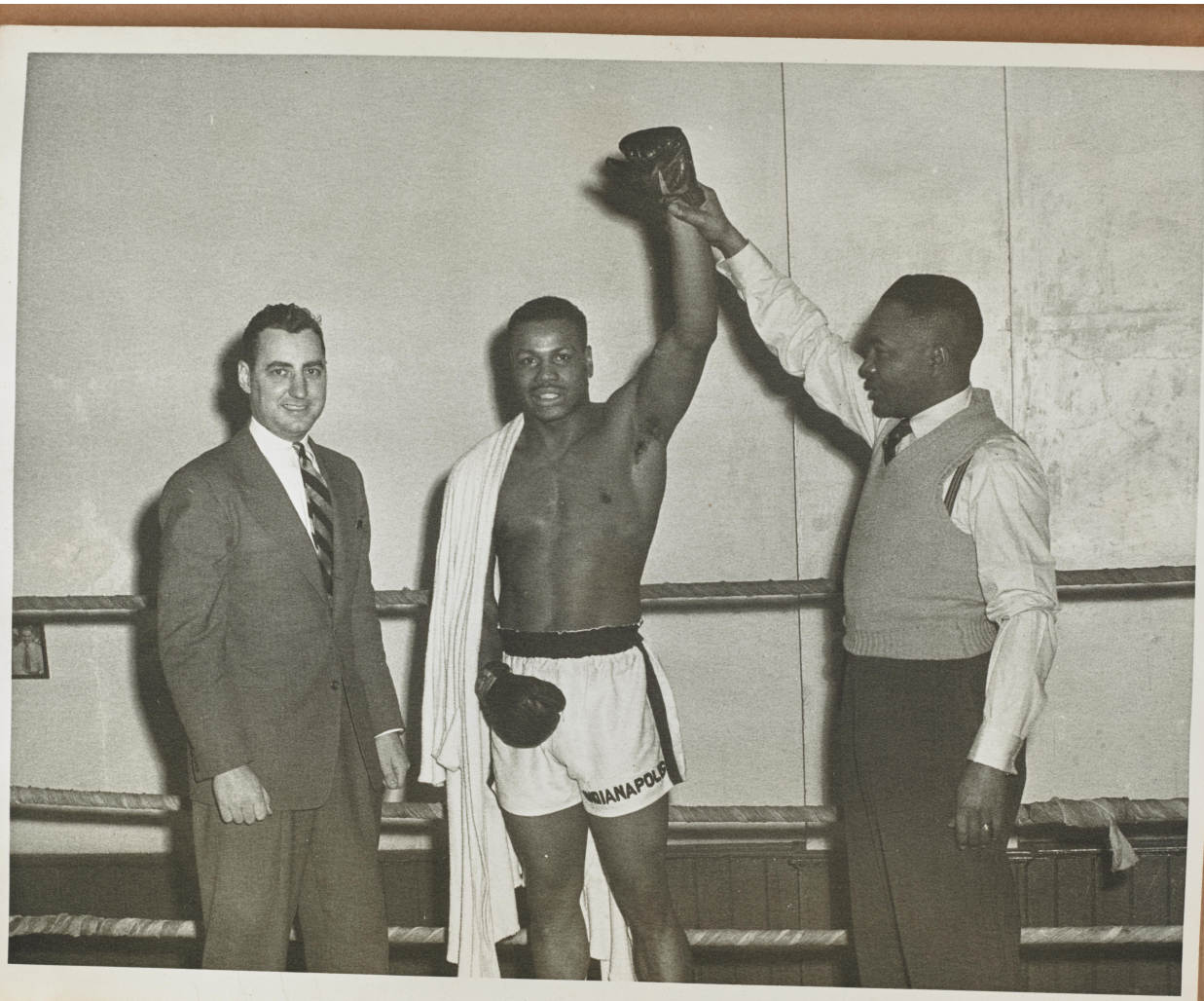
High School Gymnasium


Yours Truly
Oakland Billy Smith
2-15-41



of loss has been filed in accordance with the [illegible] to recover on the policy prior to the expiration of sixty days after proof


To- Hiawatha Gray
"From"
Elkins Brothers


INDIANAPOLIS

Georgie SMITH

COLORED
WELTERWEIGHT
CHAMPION



Reproduction of Blackburne

Said by many sport writers of the country as the only, logical contender for Mickey Walker's title.

Will box any one you select at your terms

WRITE or WIRE

DANNY COHEN, Manager
818 South Meridian Street INDIANAPOLIS

Moore Impressive in Win Over Favored Nate Bolden

By AL BUCK

Although the gamblers offered 11 to 5 against him at the St. Nicholas Palace last night, Archie Moore, the globe-trotting light-heavyweight, fought a near perfect fight to defeat Nate Bolden of Chicago in the 10-round main event.

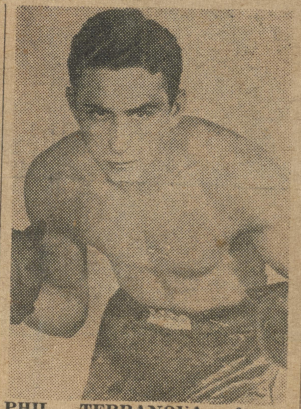
It wasn't an exciting bout, but it was so one-sided that only one of the three officials credited Bolden with winning a single round. Judge Sam Cohen, who awarded a round to Bolden, gave the other nine to Moore, while Referee Eddie Joseph and Judge Artie Schwartz voted alike, each scoring nine rounds for Moore and calling the other even.

Moore's Blows Shook Bolden

Moore, who owns a restaurant in San Diego, Calif., and who has campaigned in Australia and New Zealand, was making his first start in 11 months. He jabbed the stocky Bolden almost at will and shook him up with jolting right crosses.

Bolden, bleeding from nose and mouth, soon became discouraged and there were rounds in which he didn't throw a punch. This discouraged the gamblers, too, and in the closing rounds the Chicago boxer was booed loudly by his pre-bout supporters.

Moore weighed in at 172, a half pound less than Bolden. In the semifinal, Ham Wiloby, 127¼, knocked out Jimmy Allen, 126¼, in 2:29 of the fourth round. The show attracted 2,094 fans, who paid $3,373 to see Archie Moore do a workmanlike job.



PHIL TERRANOVA, former NBA featherweight king, fights Leo Francis at the Broadway Arena tonight.

The War Veterans' Fund will benefit from the Phil Terranova-Leo Francis bout at the Broadway Arena, the home of benefits, tonight. Promoter Max Joss has matched Maxie Berger with Ernest (Cat) Robinson, and Wilfie Shanks with Coolidge Miller in eight-rounders to be fought at the Broadway a week from tonight, while on January 2, Freddie Archer, the Newark welterweight, will take on Shiek Rangel at the Brooklyn Club. Archer is boxing Jerry Fiorello at Ridgewood Grove Saturday night, and Frankie Terry at the St. Nick, Jan. 19.

Harold Green, Brownsville welterweight, and Rocky Graziano, East Side, rivals in the 10-round main bout at the Garden Friday night, will appear before the State Athletic Commission for a physical checkup tomorrow. The snow prevented Rocky from getting in from Greenwood Lake today.

With two shows still to be held before the new year, Promoter Mike Jacobs disclosed his 1944 boxing shows at the garden have grossed $1,330,000 to date.






UNIVERSAL STUDIO

Three Toledo Boxers Win State AAU Chamiponships

From The Blade Correspondent

SPRINGFIELD, March 26—Toledo and Dayton amateur boxers shared honors in the state AAU boxing tournament, each city capturing three championships, in the finals here tonight.

Carman Williamson won the flyweight crown; John Garcia took featherweight laurels, and Jesse Brown topped the lightheavyweight division for Toledo.

Ray Ulis of Toledo was runnerup in the lightweight class. AAU officials were meeting after the bouts to determine whether Toledo or Dayton would receive the team trophy.

Summary:

FINALS

Flyweight—Carman Williamson, Toledo, decisioned Dave Moore, Sprinkfield.

Bantamweight—Larry Evans, Dayton, decisioned Rufus Holliday, Cincinnati.

Featherweight—John Garcia, Toledo, decisioned Tom Henderson, Dayton.

Lightweight—James Whiteside, Dayton, decisioned Ray Ulis, Toledo.

Welterweight — Jack Cleaver, Springfield, decisioned George Boddie, Springfield.

Middleweight—Robert Taylor, Dayton, decisioned Elijah Cumberland, Columbus.

Light Heavy—Jessie Brown, Toledo, decisioned Charles Wilcox, Dayton.

Heavyweicht — Bill Mathias, Marian, won on TKO, 1:50 of first round over Bill Gray, Columbus.

Flyweight—Carman Williamson, Toledo, decisioned Ronnie Schaffer, Springfield; Dave Moore, Springfield, decisioned Harry Trester, Cincinnati.

Bantamweight — Rufus Holliday, Cincinnati, decisioned Howard Freimark, Toledo; Larry Evans, Dayton, decisioned Tom English, Columbus.

Featherweight—Tom Henderson, Dayton, decisioned Willie Reese, Columbus; John Garcia, Toledo, decisioned Willie Hall, Columbus.

Lightweight—James Whiteside, Dayton, won on TKO in 1:40 of second round over Dick James, Marion; Ray Ulis, Toledo, decisioned Jack Cumberland, Columbus.

Welterweight — George Boddie, Springfield, decisioned Mickey Carter, Dayton; Jack Cleaver, Springfield, decisioned Harvey LaPlante, Toledo.

Middleweight—Robert Taylor, Dayton, decisioned Al Balcerzak, Toledo; Elijah Cumberland, Columbus, scored TKO over Cornelius Sparks, Marion.

Heavyweight—William Gray, Columbus, decisioned James Babcock, Toledo; William Mathias, Marion, knocked out Stan Claypool, Cincinnati, 40 seconds of first round.

San Diego Outlasts Chicago White Sox

SAN DIEGO, Calif., March 26 (AP)—Bucky Harris' local Padres, blasting Bob Kuzava for seven runs in two rounds, outlasted the Chicago White Sox 9-8 in a 12-inning marathon today.

MONTANEZ AND ARMSTRONG SQUARE OFF AFTER WEIGHING IN



Times Wide World



What Happened?—That's what Johnny Thomas, Florida light heavyweight, would like to know as his handlers try to revive him. Thomas had just heard the birdies in his bout with Archie Moore in Panama. It took Archie all of fifty-nine seconds in the first round to finish the job.

Fought in Panama

Moore Chills Thomas In 59 Seconds of 1st

PANAMA CITY, R. P.—(ANP)—In fifty-nine seconds of the first round of a scheduled ten-round bout, Archie Moore, light heavyweight contender, exploded a bomb in the kidney of Johnny Thomas, knocking him out in the first heavyweight boxing program to be seen here in twenty-five years, last week.

Both fighters came here from America to fight on the program promoted by Pan American Promoting Syndicate in the Panama Olympic Stadium.

So quick was the knockout, that sport writers were caught off guard. Fans, many of them, not used to heavyweight contests, were ready to holler "we was robbed," so sudden and easy was Moore's victory.

In his dressing room Moore told reporters:

"I felt I had him when I sent the left. You see, he made the mistake of throwing a looping right. He missed and his side was wide open for an attack. I let go my left and he went down slowly."

Moore left almost immediately for the United States where he meets Jimmy Bivins Feb. 21 in St. Louis.

Star Dust

By HAROLD HARRISON

FOOD FOR THOUGHT . . . Prowling the prize fight front has brought up the idea from various persons that Indiana might do well to make some changes in its system of judging fights.

Under the Indiana system, there are 10 points to be awarded in each round and the judges and the referee score their round-by-round decisions on a basis of 5 to 5, 6 to 4, 7 to 3, 8 to 2 and in very rare occasions 9 to 1. The points then are added to determine the winner.

The objection to the Indiana system, expressed by judges, referees and others closely connected with the fight business is the two-point bulge which must be given the winner of a round even though his margin of victory may be ever so slight.

They point out that a man could win most of the rounds by a 6-to-4 decision and still lose the fight simply because he dropped a couple of rounds by decisive margins. One 7-to-3 defeat would wipe out two rounds which a man had won by a 6-to-4 margin.

The Knockdown

The knockdown also figures heavily in the Indiana scoring. As a general rule, a fighter scoring a knockdown gets a 7-to-3 decision in that round. Two knockdowns makes it 8 to 2 but the man knocked down might have won eight other rounds and he'd be in bad shape as far as getting a decision is concerned.

The Solution

Most fight followers are of the opinion the solution would be to set down hard and fast rules for scoring fights (something Indiana doesn't have) and make the point system such that it would be possible to have only a one-point margin in a round.

In other words, if the judge believes a man has only a bare shade he could score it as 10 to 9.

Another Idea

All of this came about from question as to the method used in judging fights in New York and that state offers another solution to the Indiana problem.

In New York, the rounds are scored as either "won," "lost" or "drew." Points are awarded also but those figure in only when they are necessary to prevent a draw decision. One point is given the winner of a round if he finishes out in front by only a shade. He gets two points if he wins the round clearly. He gets three points if the round is onesided and he gets four points if the round is one-sided and he scores one or more knockdowns.

In all cases, the loser of the round gets no points.

The New York rules also permit the officials to award a decision to a fighter who has won a lesser number of rounds if, in their opinion, he has inflicted the greater amount of damage, proven his superiority and has finished in the better physical condition.

The Foul Rule

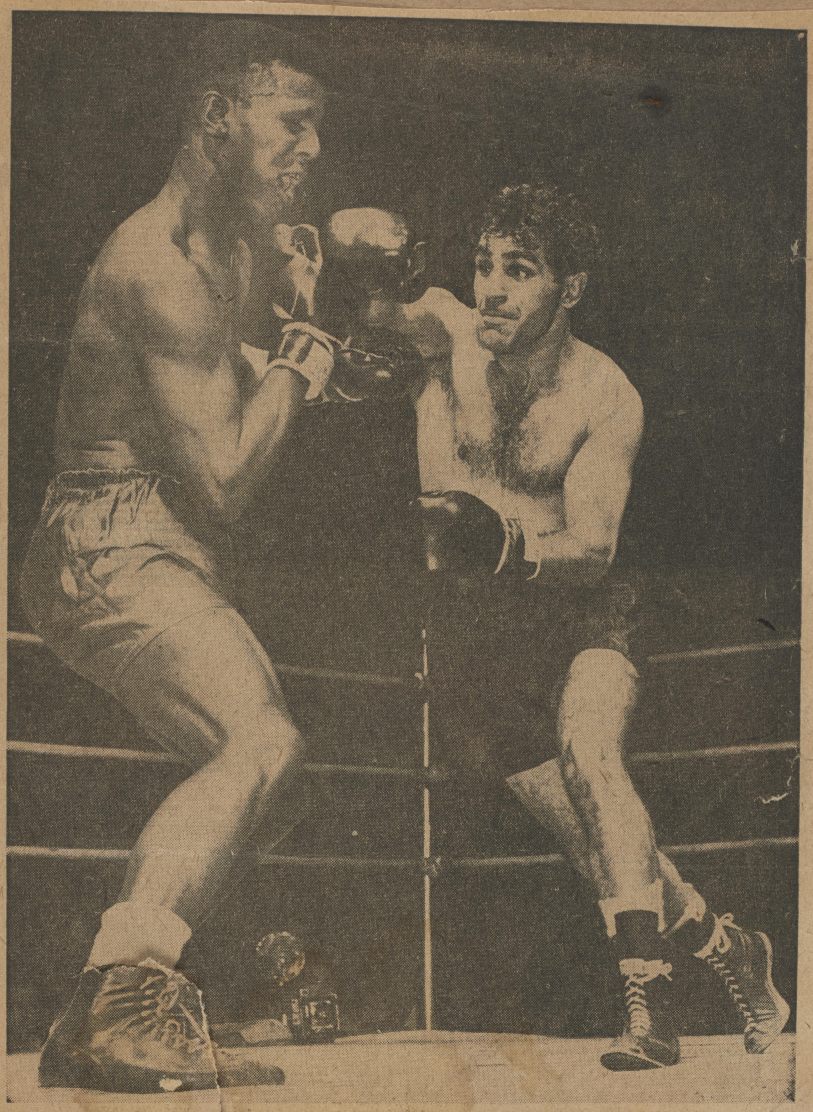
There also is quite a difference in the foul rules of the two states. New York does not permit a decision on a foul. A man committing a foul loses the round and it may be either by one, two or three points depending on how he had fared in the other phases of the round.

In Indiana the referee may take a round away from a fighter who commits a foul by notifying the other two judges of his action. They then scored the round in favor of the man fouled in accordance with the rest of the fighting. A man far behind would win the round 6 to 4 if he was fouled.

In this state if a man is fouled and is helpless the referee then calls for the physician. If he decides the man is physically unable to continue the man fouled wins the round.

At any rate, the boys who judge fights and a lot of the fighters would like to see Indiana's scoring system changed so they could give a man a round without giving him a two-point edge.

Odds And Ends



THERE WERE MANY LIKE THIS ONE

Here's Joe Sgro, the new Indiana welterweight boxing champion, in the act of convincing Bob Simmons, the champion until last night, that Joe's the better man. Sgro batted Bob all around the ring at the Armory last night to win a unanimous 10-round decision and take charge of the title.—The News Photo, Robert Lavelle.

Joe Sgro New State Welterweight King

The Indiana welterweight boxing championship was still in Indianapolis today, but it belonged to Joe Sgro, not to Bob Simmons.

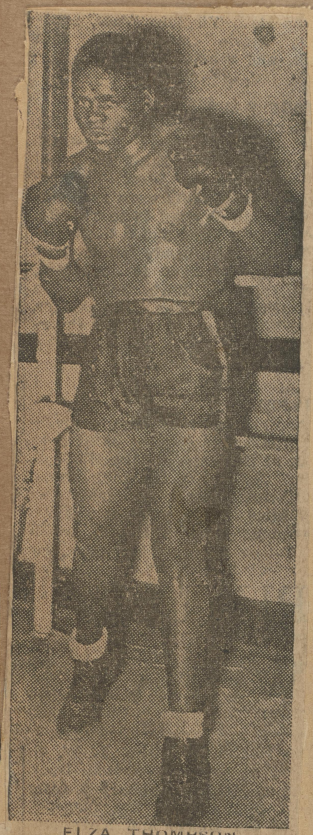
Sgro made a successful challenge before 2,900 last night at the Armory, winning a unanimous 10-round decision over Simmons. Several times Sgro appeared to have a knockout in his grasp, but each time Simmons gamely recovered.

Although Simmons was never knocked down, he was unable to land many effective punches. Sgro started his attack immediately and landed several hard hooks in the first round. In the second round Sgro jolted Simmons twice and drew blood from the champion's mouth.

Simmons made a brief recovery in the third round, which was pronounced his best, but Sgro again had the upper hand after that. Sgro came in at 145¾, and Simsons weighed 147, the welterweight limit.

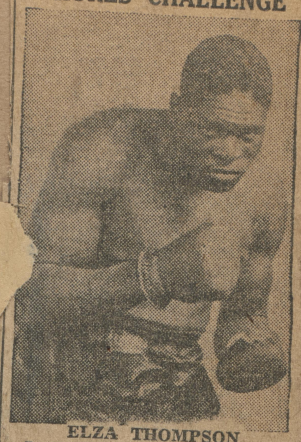
In the six-round semiwindup Gene Parker, of Indianapolis, hit hard and often to take the decision from Charlie Scott, of Cincinnati.

Two first-round victories featured the preliminaries. In one, Paul Terry, 158, of Indianapolis, scored a technical knockout over Eddie King, 160, Dayton, after 2 minutes 5 seconds of action. Rickey Leland, 152¾, Gary, dropped Harry Monroe, 150½, Muncie, for keeps in just 1 minute 41 seconds. In the other preliminary Art Andrew, 138¼, Gary, took a six-round decision from Pedro Servina, 140, Mexico City.



ELZA THOMPSON,
local fighter, who gained a small amount of recognition from Eastern sportswriters when he appeared on several of Champion Joe Louis's cards. Thompson might make a good showing in 1939 if he absorbs some of the finesse of his trainer, Hiawatha Gray and becomes more developed in his lower limbs.

HURLS CHALLENGE



ELZA THOMPSON

Lark Jones, Co-captain of Elza Thompson, 234-pound winner of the Chicago Golden Gloves Tournament last year by a whirlwind final bout with Monroe Harrison, local fighter, has issued a challenge to Tony Musto, onqueror of Leonard Bostick for Thompson. The Indianapolis heavyweight contender "stands ready to meet Musto or any other heavyweight in St. Louis or vicinity who thinks he can fight," says Jones.

Harrison is of the opinion that Thompson would make a hit in St. Louis.

Friday Fights

(By the Associated Press)

NEW YORK—Lou Nova, 199, Alameda, Cal., outpointed Tommy Farr, 203, England (fifteen).

CHICAGO—Tomm Kenneally, 195, Chicago, outpointed Tony Musto, 203, Chicago (eight).

MINNEAPOLIS — Tony Galento, 226, Orange, N. J., knocked out Dick Daniels, 194, Minneapolis (three).

HOLLYWOOD, Cal. — Baby Breese, 139½, Manhattan, Kas., outpointed Andy Scrivani, 137, Chicago (ten).

DALLAS—Wesley Ramey, 134, Grand Rapids, Mich., outpointed Lew Jenkins, 131, Sweetwater, Tex., Texas lightweight champion (ten).

MIAMI — Petey Sarron, 132, former world's featherweight champion, outpointed the Yucutan Kid, 134, Mexico City (ten).

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — Joey Green, 135, Washington, outpointed Rego Dell, 138, Scranton, Pa. (ten).

SAN FRANCISCO—Solly Krieger, 161½, Brooklyn, recognized as middleweight champion by the National Boxing Association, stopped "Red" Farmer, 162, Honolulu (eight).

PHILADELPHIA — Jimmie Tygh, 133, Philadelphia, outpointed Charlie Gomer, 137, Baltimore (ten).

GREENSBORO, N. C. — Norment Quarles, 132, Hendersonville, N. C., stopped Billy Dean, 133, Atlanta (seven).

MEMPHIS — Lloyd Montgomery, 183, Beauxite, Ark., stopped Eddie Craford, 223, Knoxville, Tenn. (four).

NEW BRITAIN, Conn.—John Mack, 138, New Britain, outpointed Pete Cara, 140, New York (eight).

INDIANAPOLIS—Elza Thompson, 230, Indianapolis, decisioned Pat Silvers, 186, New York (ten).

ARMSTRONG KEEPS TITLE ON KNOCKOUT

California Welterweight Stops Montanez in Garden Ring to Retain World Crown

FIGHT ENDS IN THE NINTH

Steve Belloise Beats Vines as Referee Halts Action in 5th—Mancini Draws

By JAMES P. DAWSON

Henry Armstrong of California retained his world welterweight boxing championship by knocking out Pedro Montanez, Puerto Rican challenger, in a scheduled fifteen-round bout at Madison Square Garden last night.

The fight ended in the ninth round.

Armstrong entered the ring a prohibitive favorite to win at odds of 1 to 5 and 1 to 6. Armstrong weighed 139¾ pounds, Montanez 144½. Armstrong seldom had been heavier for any fight in his brilliant career. A crowd of 17,000 was present.

The referee was Bill Cavanagh and the judges were Marty Munro and the Joe Lynch. Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis, Light Heavyweight Titleholder Billy Conn and Tony Galento, the man who was there long enough to knock down Louis last Summer, were among those introduced before the title bout started.

The fight by rounds follows:

First Round

The opening bell was the signal for champion and challenger to go to close quarters, where Armstrong for a minute pounded his rival about the body with both hands.

Montanez landed several short uppercuts to the chin but Armstrong worked his opponent to the ropes, where he jarred Montanez with three straight right-handers to the jaw.

Montanez clinched and drove several hard right uppercuts to the face as Armstrong worked both hands to the body and head.

Second Round

They went close together again but Montanez pulled away and repeatedly drove his right to the face and worked a left hook to the body. Armstrong grazed the jaw several times with rights and lefts. With his back to the ropes, Montanez hooked several lefts to the head and body.

Armstrong was making a lot of motions but missed most of his blows. Armstrong stepped back and twice rushed in to be met by righthand uppercuts. In a rally Armstrong drove several lift and rights to the head but Montanez continued to work his right uppercut effectively to the bell.

Third Round

After an exchange of several lefts to the face, Montanez drove two solid uppercuts to the face. Montanez landed another uppercut as Armstrong put a right to the body and left to face. With a terrific left hook Armstrong cut Montanez's right eye.

Armstrong drove a right to the head and Montanez crossed a right to the jaw, but Armstrong came back with three left hooks to face, one of which sent Montanez back on his heels.

They fought furiously on the ropes and twice Montanez jarred Armstrong with solid left hooks to the jaw. At the bell, however, Armstrong had his rival covering from a withering body fire.

Fourth Round

After an exchange of left hooks to the body, Armstrong drove his rival back with a right to the head. Armstrong kept close to his foe, peppering Montanez with short lefts and rights to the head while Montanez drove occasional left hooks to body.

Montanez drove a right to the jaw but Armstrong leaped in and with a volley of lefts and rights to the jaw floored Montanez for a count of five. Montanez was helpless against the ropes and finally went down sitting on the ropes for a count of seven under another shower of lefts and rights to body. Armstrong kept punching e[illegible] until the bell ended the

rival and backed Montanez to the ropes with a two fisted volley to the head and body.

Floored for a count of nine in the first round, and down for a one-count in the second, Vinnie Vines, Schenectady welterweight, was knocked out by Steve Belloise, Bronx boxer, in the fifth round of the scheduled six-round semi-final.

Referee George Walsh stopped the contest after 1:31 of the fifth when Vines, after a gallant recovery through the third and fourth rounds, was helpless under a volley of terrific rights to the jaw. Belloise weighed 146½ pounds and Vines 141¾ pounds.

Floored in First Round

Lenny Mancini,. Brooklyn lightweight, survived a knockdown to fight his way to a draw with Marty Servo of Schenectady, in a torrid six-rounder.

A left hook floored Mancini late in the first round and, arising at a count of eight, he managed to evade his rival until the bell came to his rescue. After that it was a give-and-take struggle.

Mancini had his rival in distress in the fifth round, and at the end they were hammering the daylights out of each other amid the roars of the crowd. Mancini weighed 135 pounds and Servo 138.

Frankie Terry, Brooklyn middleweight, took the decision from Frankie Cavanna, East Side, in their six-round bout. Terry weighed 150 pounds and Cavanna 147½.

In the opening bout of four rounds Artie Dorrell, Dallas, Texas, and Al Flora, Greenwich Village welterweight, fought an interesting draw. Dorrell weighed 142¾ and Flora 144¼.

Reed TKO Victim In Seventh Round

By AL ROCHE

Elza Thompson, 32-year-old New York Central freighthouse employe, tossed aside his overalls for a pair of boxing trunks last night and won the state heavyweight championship when he stopped Willard Reed, a local rival, in the seventh round of a scheduled 12-round scrap at the Armory.

Thompson, as sharp as a razor from one gong to another, stalked his foe relentlessly and it was his superiority at infighting that put him in position for the technical knockout victory that came with startling suddenness.

The giant Negro, who tipped the beam at 230 pounds, won the first two rounds by comfortable margins as he hooked and jabbed in free wheeling fashion, but Reed came on to turn the tables in the third.

THOMPSON TOOK command again in the fourth and had pretty much his own way up to the halfway post. Then Elza rolled a big seven in the seventh heat and it was all over.

A barrage of smashing blows, loosed from all angles, dropped Reed for a compulsory eight count halfway through the round. Willard wobbled to his feet, but it was more of the same to the head and chin and when he slumped to the canvas a second time, Referee Dick Patton stepped in and called a halt to the uneven affair at 2:09.

Reed's left eye was closing as he left the battle pit with the runnerup trophy presented by Promoter Forrest McKinney of the Indianapolis Boxing Center.

Thompson, who was unmarked, received a championship trophy from the promoter and the title belt from the Indiana State Athletic Commission. He succeeds Bill Peterson of Indiana Harbor who relinquished the crown when he moved from the state. Reed, who weighed 199 last night, had lost the title to Peterson a couple of years ago.

10-Rounder Tops Program At Arena

Two Sixes, Three Fours Complete Card; Both Camps Confident Of Victory

By HAROLD SHAW

A chance to grab the top spot in the national limelight faces young Bob Amos tonight when he faces Toledo's Archie Moore in the 10-round main go at the Sports Arena.

Amos, a 22-year-old, well-built clubber from Detroit, lost a previous split decision to Moore, but he admitted "that I made some mistakes which I won't repeat this time."

Moore, whose knockout of Jimmy Bivins here last spring, showed the crowd of his ability, takes on Amos before his big test with Phil Muscato on the Police-Fire show at the Sports Arena Oct. 24.

Wind Up Training

Both Moore and Amos have finished up their training and each camp of course, is predicting victory. Hiawatha Graves, who moves into town to finish up Moore's conditioning, pronounced the world's leading contender for the light heavyweight championship in top shape.

The main eventers both expected to weigh in at 174 and with the boys who take the pennies it was 7-5 in favor of Moore. Nobody, however, was predicting a knockout and it looked like the battle should go the 10-round route.

Amos, ranked seventh among the light heavies, has an impressive record for a youngster. His victims include some of the best in the bash for cash business. Moore, still hoping for a title shot, said "The boy has a pair of legs on him that will carry him over any distance. He's in top shape, too, and I'm taking nothing for granted."

Impressive Bouts

Promoter Pat Thurkettle has lined up an impressive supporting card, too. In the six-round semifinal Middleweight Bill Handlin the Flint, Mich., battler, meets Kid Alfonso of Monroe, Mich.

Alfonso, who has been working out daily with Moore, here, impressed all of the fight gang the last time he showed here when he stopped Eddie Miller in the first round.

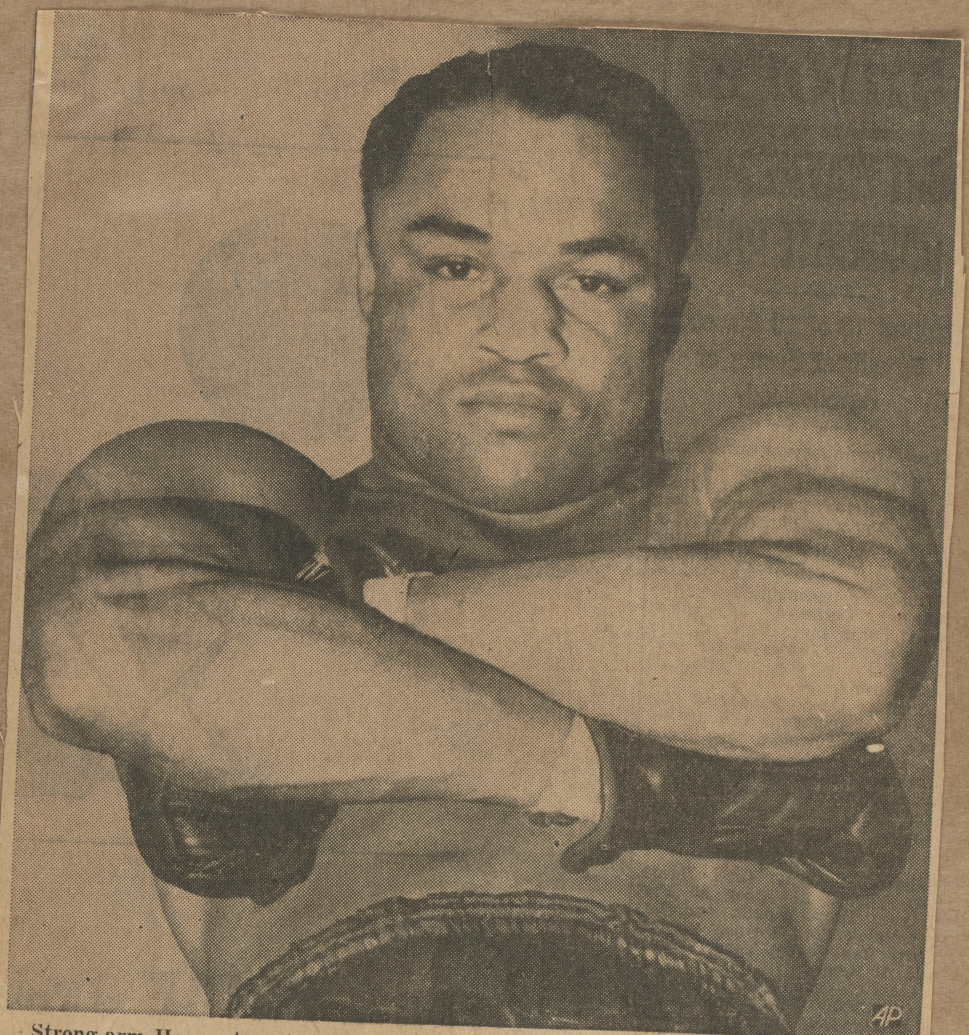
Young Handlin, a Michigan State College athlete, has won 19 fights to date, 11 of them by knockouts. He admits this will be the toughest fight in his short pro career, but his handlers were saying that no one was too tough for him. He'll have quite an obstacle in the way in the Kid from Monroe, who really knows his way around the ring.

Palmer vs. Strumboli

On another six-rounder Jimmy Palmer from Brooklyn with an impressive record among the better middleweights, will meet Pete Strumboli of Baltimore, Md. Strumboli is a protege of Moore, and the young 160-pounder looked impressive in his drills here.

Three four-round bouts will complete the card. Cecil Graff of Detroit will take on Tommy Darrough of Flint; Kid Silva of Pittsburg meets Louie McKissic of Detroit; Jimmy Glisson of Detroit faces Auburn Copland of Flint. Graff and Darrough are middleweights; Silva and McKissic are welters, and Glisson and Copland, feathers. Copland is a former Golden Gloves champion who went to the finals of last year's Tournament of Champions in Chicago.

All contestants will weigh in at 1 p.m. today at the Safety Building gym.



Strong-arm Henry Armstrong gives one a good idea of the muscular power he'll put into his Aug. 10 scrap with Lou Ambers when he bids for the lightweight championship. Armstrong already holds the welter and feather titles. (Associated Press photo).



Four rounds of exhibition mauling by Joe Louis, features a regular fistic card to be staged by the Hercules A. C. tonight at Sports Arena. The heavyweight champ will face two opponents for two rounds each, one being Elza Thompson, Indianapolis, former Golden Gloves champ. Elza is anxious to "look good" against the Detroiter. Jack Conway, Buffalo, will be Louis' other opponent.

There will be six regular scraps in addition to the champ's exhibition with local fighters providing the punching. The Tillman H. Harpole Post, 249, American Legion, is sponsoring the show.

PASSENGER IDENTIFICATION

IMPORTANT – Please Retain This Identification Until Flight Is Completed.

PLEASE

If you desire to change your seat, please notify the Stewardess.

Remarks

Flight	Destination
66.	TOL
Zito Clara 3154 St. Bernard.	
Toledo Ohio. Tom Kallenis 1820 Kenmington Rd Toledo, Ohio	

Robert Litzer
110 14th St
Toled Ohio

POLIS STAR 1-3-75

ALI'S NEXT FOE?

'New Me' Frazier Faces Ellis

Melbourne (AP) — Promising to show the fans "a new kind of me," Joe Frazier meets a revenge-minded Jimmy Ellis tonight in a $325,000 heavyweight fight that could determine the next major opponent for world champion Muhammad Ali.

Frazier, who defeated Ellis in four rounds in 1970 at Madison Square Garden, has been training since October for the rematch. He beat Jerry Quarry last June and believes that if he wins over Ellis, Ali will have to give him a shot at regaining the world title he lost in 1973.

"I've been training back to where I'm like a 25-year-old," the 31-year-old Frazier said in the sweaty Melbourne gym where he has been sparring and exercising since last week.

The 210-pounder added: "I'd be ready to fight Ellis right at this moment. He's going to get a kind of shock out there."

In the opposing camp, manager-trainer Angelo Dundee has been drilling Ellis on a left hook and sneak right to avenge the 1970 bout when Ellis was whipped by Frazier. He also thinks Ellis, at 195 pounds, is in better fighting shape now than before that fight.

"When Jimmy fought before, he had been off 17 months," Dundee said. "The positions are reversed now."

Ellis, 35, last fought Nov. 12 when he lost to British heavyweight Joe Bugner in London. He has a 39-11-1 record over-all, with 23 wins by knockouts.

Frazier, whose tangle with Quarry was his most recent bout, has a 31-2 record with 26 knockouts.

Ali has not promised to fight the winner of the Melbourne contest but his manager, Herbert Muhammad, cabled the Melbourne fight promoters Wednesday to say "When things settle down we will discuss possibilities of Muhammad Ali fighting the winner."

Local boxing writers have claimed Ellis' boxing career could be finished if he loses the World Boxing Association's version of the world heavyweight crown before his defeat by Frazier. Most authorities don't even put him in the world's top 10 these days.

Ellis has looked good in his sparring matches, and Dundee said that the matches stressed close-in fighting and angles of attack.

Thompson Goes Limit of 10 Rounds In Defeating Silvers in Local Ring

ELZA THOMPSON, giant local Negro heavyweight, was extended the full limit of 10 rounds to gain a decision over Pal Silvers, New York city, at the Armory last night. Thompson who had a weight advantage of 30 pounds was tied up on frequent occasions in the clinches and was "telegraphing" most of his punches at his illusive opponent.

In the fourth round Silvers went down from a low punch and was allowed a five-minute rest following the foul. In the fifth he was caught with a vicious blow to the side on the ropes and took a count of nine before getting up and again in the sixth he was clipped on the chin for a nine count, but weathered the storm. Thompson appeared to tire late in the fight.

Wallace Loses.

The best of the preliminaries was a six-round affair between Noble Wallace (158), Indianapolis, and Pat Durban (155) of Cincinnati. In a toe-to-toe slugging match the young Ohio pug was given the nod.

Bill Brownlee won a four-round decision from Al Sparks. The boys are local lightweights.

Norman Tierre, local Negro middleweight, won from Johnny McCoy, also of Indianapolis, by a knockout in the second round of a bout slated for four heats. Johnny Allen, Indianapolis junior welterweight, won by a technical knockout in the first round in his match with Spike O'Connell, Jacksonville, Fla. The latter sustained an ugly gash over his right eye which made several stitches necessary after the scrap was halted.

W. B. P.

Gene Kessler

Sports Editor



So these are contenders!

BOXING ratings showed nothing unexpected, in naming champions, but here is a situation to turn over in your tea cup:

Billy Conn, the No. 1 heavyweight contender who expects to collect a cool million dollars fighting Champ Joe Louis, barely won a decision over Tony Zale, whom he outweighed more than 15 pounds, in his last start. At no time was either boxer close to a knockdown.

Jake LaMotta, the No. 1 middleweight contender, who expects to collect a near $100,000 purse in a showdown with Zale next summer, barely won a decision over a welterweight, Tommy Bell, whom he outweighed more than 10 pounds, in his last glove whirl—and couldn't score a knockdown over the lighter foe.

Ray Robinson, No. 1 welterweight contender, gained his high ranking by winning two decisions during the past year over middleweight LaMotta, who outweighed him nearly 10 pounds.

Archie Moore, No. 1 light heavyweight contender, last October was decisioned by Holman Williams, a middleweight. In a return match Moore stopped Holman in the 11th round.

All of which shows the scarcity of consistently first-class biffers. There is only one standout among the contenders at present—Robinson, who goes out of his class to find competition among heavier men.

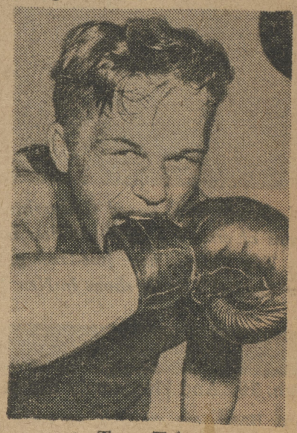
ALL sorts of mixed conclusions can be drawn from the above. One could figure where Zale rates as a Louis contender—at 160 pounds—and one can figure where Sugar Robinson might win the welterweight, middleweight and light-heavyweight crowns.

Recently, when asked how he compared Louis and Conn, Middleweight Champ Zale replied: "Conn never hurt me once and I know I couldn't stand up under Louis' punches."

That was a candid statement which describes the situation succinctly. Yet there is a possibility that Zale will meet Gus Lesnevich, the light-heavy king, and win that bauble. The Gary Man of Steel showed against Conn he has the stamina, punch and skill to whip the 175-pound champ.

First, however, Zale will defend his 160-pound headpiece against LaMotta in the spring with Chicago, having an excellent chance to stage this one in Wrigley Field. Tony engages in his second tune-up at Norfolk, Va., tomorrow night against one Tony Brillo of Brooklyn.

"Zale will box only overweight bouts until spring," asserted Co-Manager Sam Pian. He is expected to accept an offer to box Tony Martin in Milwaukee and probably a worthy foe in a Stadium maul soon. Georgie Abrams, recently discharged from the Navy and rated No. 2 contender, is a possible Zale opponent here.



Tony Zale
"—Conn didn't hurt me—"

PROBABLY the best of the heavyweight list (as contenders) is Jimmy Bivins, the dark spider from Cleveland, rated third. However, he is a poor lot, indicating that if Louis is anywhere near his old self, he can reign for a couple of years at least.

When such hulks as Tami Mauriello, the New York tavern keeper, and Lee Oma, who must be improved over the times he was kayoed at Marigold, but still is far from a class biffer, are rated second and fifth contenders, respectively, the competition can't be too good.

Conn, while not powerful enough to hurt Middleweight Champ Zale, does have the speed to annoy, and possibly outpoint, Louis. That depends on both Conn's and Louis' condition when they climb through the ropes in the Yankee Stadium next June.

IT IS good ballyhoo for Conn to go around claiming he made the mistake of trying to slug with Louis and score a kayo in that 13th round when Joe conked the Pittsburgh Kid. But that actually wasn't what happened.

Champion Easily Outclasses Foe

Only 4,000 See Disappointing Fight; Two Lefts and Straight Right Finish Mexican; Androff and Wasser Draw.

By IRVIN RUDICK.

John Henry Lewis will reign as light heavyweight champion of the world for a long time if he has to defend it against challengers like Emilio Martinez.

The Negro champion belted out the Denver, Colo., Mexican in the fourth round of their scheduled 15-round title scrap at the Minneapolis auditorium Monday night before a disappointing crowd of some 4,000 spectators.

And as disappointing as the size of the throng was the fight itself. Martenez' once baffling southpaw style that two years ago in Denver brought him a 10-round decision over the champion was a wide open book to Lewis on this night.

Martinez was hopelessly outclassed from the outset and about the only show of smartness on his part was to take the full count when he was knocked down in the fourth and final round.

The fans sensed an early knockout in the opening round when a crisp Lewis right sent Martinez back on his heels. Again in the second and once more in the third round Martinez staggered from short rights. He held to his feet but couldn't avoid jolting left hooks and jarring rights that started him on his way to the inevitable knockout.

Straight Right Ends Bout.

The fourth round started like the others. Lewis clipped Martinez with a left, repeated with another and then shot over a straight right. Martinez went down on his haunches, stared blankly into space for a second or two and then toppled over backwards into slumber. He lay flat on his back looking at the ceiling as Referee Britt Gorman counted the fatal 10 seconds.

Lewis helped pick up the beaten Martinez and carried him to his corner where his seconds worked over him for a brief time before bringing him to. The finish came after 54 seconds of the fourth round.

The blow that sent Martinez to the floor was a jolting one but it didn't seem to carry enough powder to put the Mexican to sleep. He seemed to pause momentarily as he sat in the middle of the ring and then suddenly fell over backwards. The thought of traveling 11 more rounds with Lewis and taking a fearful beating might have hastened his defeat.

Lewis' Fight All Way.

It was Lewis' fight all the way. Martinez had an awkward style, was willing enough but left himself wide open with every punch. Lewis merely brushed aside most of Martinez' leads and countered with left hooks to the chin and for variation to the body and then shot more jarring rights to the chin.

Each right sent Martinez backward. He tried futilely to reach Lewis' chin and unsuccessful, switched to the body. On several occasions his blows were low but that only served to spur Lewis on to a quick triumph.

It marked the first time in four Twin Cities starts that Lewis put his title on the line. But he could have done so in his other three battles, for the clever Negro fighter has taken all of his rivals in stride, scoring three knockouts in the four fights. Only Bud Mignault went the limit of 10 rounds with him in St. Paul recently, but Ruggirello and Fred Lenhart were stopped.

Results of Fights

John Henry Lewis, 174¾, of Pittsburgh, knocked out Emilio Martinez, 174, of Denver, Colo., in the fourth round.

Frank Androff, 195, Minneapolis, and Russ Wasser, 195, of Minneapolis, fought 10 rounds to draw.

Al Thompson, 225, of Chicago, won by technical knockout over Cowboy Edgren, Denver, 186, in second round.

Carl Ford, Minneapolis, 132, and Miles Martinez, St. Paul, 132, fought four rounds to draw.

Don Swenson, St. Paul, 135, won decision over Ray Isaacs, St. Paul, 136, in four rounds.

rounds to a draw and in the opener, Don Swenson, 135, of St. Paul, won the decision over Ray Isaacs, 136, also of St. Paul. These little fellows substituted for the scheduled bout between Gene Weiss and Vern Trickle. Weiss, 328-pound lumberjack, was refused permission of the commission to fight because of a fever he was running Monday afternoon.

Wasser, Androff Draw.

The 10-round "grudge" fight between the Minneapolis heavyweight rivals, Russ Wasser and Frank Androff, stole the show from the headliners. They battled savagely through the entire 10 heats with each scoring a knockdown.

The draw verdict of Referee Jack McDowell was greeted with mingled boos and cheers. Many of the fans thought that Androff deserved the decision, landing the more frequently.

Androff was the master of Wasser at long range boxing, but the latter inflicted the more damage at close quarters, forcing Androff to hold tightly in the clinches to avoid Wasser's stiff body punching.

Androff had little trouble scoring from long range, driving home overhand rights as well as keeping his antagonist off balance with left jabs.

Wasser Floored in Fourth.

There wasn't much to choose between the two in the first three rounds, but in the fourth Androff caught Wasser with a left hook to the chin and dropped him to the canvas. Wasser rose to one knee and took a nine count before rising to his feet.

Wasser made a strong comeback in the fifth round to hold his foe even and in the eighth drove home a short right uppercut that put Androff on the floor for no count. Androff smothered Wasser with punches at the start of the final session, but Wasser kept boring in, beating a tatoo on Androff's kidneys and forcing him to hold on.

Both fighters weighed 195 pounds.

The only other knockout of the card was also registered by a Negro, Al Thompson, 225, of Chicago, stopped Cowboy Edgren, 186, of Denver, in the second round of their scheduled six-round fight. Thompson put Edgren down for a nine count with a right to the pit of the stomach in the opening stanza. He dropped him for another nine count in the second and with Edgren glassy-eyed and goofy looking from the Negro's hefty punches, the referee stopped the bout to save the Colorado battler from further punishment.

Carl Ford, 132, of Minneapolis and Miles Martinez, 132, of St. Paul, stepped through four fast

Still Scoring on



INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 27. (Special) — Archie Moore, well-known middleweight in local boxing circles, stole a show out on the West Coast recently when he floored Jimmy Brent, highly-touted Hollywood scrapper, three times in the initial round to take the bout. With three well-placed left hooks to the jaw that were too sudden for the fans to note, and for Brent to see, Moore, won instant approval from the fight fans that the middleweight division had a coming champion in the central westerner.

West Coast publications mentioned in their releases, "Moore is the first fighter that was everything that his press notices claimed." They also stated, "he went about his work in a relaxed manner, and polished his opponent with all ease." The coming champ was fighting the semi-windup on the Maxie Rosenbloom-Polee card in Sandiego, Calif.

The success that the youth is experiencing now was predicted several months ago by Sam Marburger, first vice-president of the N. B. A. and chairman of the National Rating Board, to Cal Thompson, local sportsman.

Many local fans will remember Moore when he gave such a stellar performance here on the John Henry Lewis, light-heavyweight champion, card and through his trainer, Hiawatha Gray.

THE INDIANAPOLIS NEWS

DIED A WINNER, LOSER

The Arenas Are Empty For Fighter Dick Tiger

By JERRY IZENBERG
© Newhouse News Service

You can trace the substance of what he was and the places he had been through the sounds of his life.

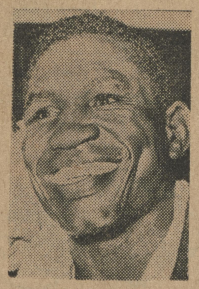
There were the roosters, crowing in the fresh, clean dawn of a Nigerian village which never knew the belch of smokestacks or the squeal of hard rubber tires against a macadam surface.

He was born Richard Ihetu, and he was an Ibo, and he stayed an Ibo forever after. Years later, when the sounds had become the confusion of the first city he ever saw, or the low-pitched groan of the foghorn along the Thames, or the rat-tat-tat of the speedbag in a hundred gymnasiums, or the full-throated crescendo of the customers from out in the darkened arenas, he was still an Ibo.

When he stripped in the narrow confines of lord knows how many little cubicles and bent to pull on the protective cup and the other pieces that fit together to make the uniform of his profession, you could see the raised ridges of the crisscrossed tribal initiation scars glowing against the burnished ebony of his chest.

Still later, when the sounds turned to gunfire and screams and flames in the tortured afterbirth of a new country in turmoil, Richard Ihetu remained an Ibo, and no matter how you look at it, the Ibos lost the war in the new government house and lost the war in a body count which followed and the crackling sounds of African villages aflame.

He was born Dick Ihetu and when he ran from the village at age 15 — more from boredom than hardship — he left the name behind. He went into the gymnasium in Aba and they liked the way he moved and they put him into four-rounders once a week at the local movie theater against guys with names like Super Black Power and Willie The Lion. He called himself Dick Tiger and it is the name by which most will now remember him.



Dick Tiger

Light-years away from Aba, Dick Tiger won the middleweight championship of the world. He was a walk-in, straight-ahead fighter with a punishing left hook, and the hook was, for a time, too good. So they ducked him. Which is why it took him so long to fight for the title. He won the middleweight title and he gave Joey Giardello a shot and Joey boxed his ears off in Atlantic City and took it away from him.

When it ended, they embraced.

The noise and the money and the crowds lasted for 21 years. Actually, the money gave out first because he was an Ibo and the Ibos lost the war back home and lost much of what they had when a country (which never really became a country) called Biafra was hammered back into Nigeria. He lost the apartment houses and the beauty shops and the other tangible things he had earned mostly in the prize ring of the United States.

But while it lasted, it was always the same. He would fight the same fight, that straight-ahead, don't-back-up, look-for-a-place-to-land-the-hook kind of fight. And he always came to fight it in the same way.

If you pushed him about the business of fighting, he would tell you with great logic that he neither liked nor disliked it — that it was simply his job and long ago he was taught that when you have a job you do it the best way you know how.

On the morning after he lost a very close decision to Emile Griffith in his pursuit of the middleweight championship, he sat in an anteroom of the Garden. Most people thought he had won that fight even though the other guy got the duke.

"Go ask him," he said with absolutely no bitterness, "maybe he will tell you, but I know I win the fight. It is only the decision I lose."

That was a long time ago and now the sounds are over . . . the war is lost . . . the arenas are empty . . . the crowds are gone. He died yesterday at 42 of a liver ailment in Aba.

He was the kind of boxer Hollywood will never understand.



1950—CHARLES

After a series of 44 exhibition bouts while retired, Ex-Champion Louis, tried to regain the title from newly crowned Champ Ezzard Charles on September 27, 1950, but he no longer was the Brown Bomber of old. Charles (right) won by unanimous decision.

Associated Press Photo

bove sel.
ht storm



1949—RETIREMENT

After knocking out Joe Walcott in last title defense in 1948, Louis receives final check from Promoter Mike Jacobs and symbolically turns in his gloves. His official retirement came March 1, 1949.

2-23-75

THE INDIANAPOLIS STAR

28 Open Fighters On Gloves' Program

Golden Gloves action should be hot and heavy Thursday night when 28 open division fighters, including six members of last year's national team, square off in the Tyndall Armory ring.

Ed Whitehead, tourney director for Indianapolis Golden Gloves Inc., said three novice and three sub-novice clashes will be on the 20-bout card which gets underway at 8 p.m.

HE STRESSED that all fighters, especially those in the open division who will be making their first tourney appearances this year, report to the Armory at 2 p.m. Thursday for weighins and physicals.

Thursday's program virtually will narrow the whole field of contestants to four semifinalists in all 10 weight classes of the three divisions. Title bouts in the sub-novice and half the novice division are slated March 6 with the remainder of the novice and all of the open championships set for March 13.

The open state champs will qualify for this year's Hoosier team which will compete in the national tourney March 25-29 at Knoxville, Tenn.

The six defending state champs who will fight Thursday are Julius Anderson and Kelvin Kampkins of the Muncie PAL Club and four Christamore House battlers — Otto Breeding, Santiago Valdez, Tom Jones and 1974 AAU Fighter of the Year Frankie Minton.

Anderson has moved up from a flyweight to featherweight and along the way will clash with Breeding, thus eliminating one of last year's nationalists. Lampkins remains a bantamweight while Valdez has moved up from lightweight to light welterweight, Jones from light welterweight to light middleweight, and Minton from light middleweight to middleweight.

THIS WEEK Anderson will clash with Marshall Fields of the Glenn Boxing Club, a sub-novice champ a year ago, and Breeding will take on Dave Edwards of West Terre Haute, a former state champ.

Barton Robinson, fighting this year for St. Rita PAL Club and who won state titles in 1972 and 1973 while affiliated with the Atterbury Job Corps, will meet Bill Sciara of Anderson. Sciara was a novice champ last year.

Tino Talamentes of Fort Wayne, who last Thursday stood the Armory crowd on its feet with his free-swinging style, returns this week against Kelvin Griffin of Christamore House. Griffin advanced by default.

Other open fighters on the card include brothers Larry and Steve Barbour of Indianapolis CYO, Fenton Johnson of St. Rita, and Solomon Dollison of the Muncie PAL Club.

The four defending state champs not competing this year are J. B. Williamson, now in the Marine Corps, Ricky Adams of Muncie and James Waire and Daran Anthony, both of Atterbury.

Christamore Coach Bill Brown and John Fox, member of the Gloves board of directors, yesterday issued a reminder that all former open division champions should contact Fox at 632-3443 to be issued their lifetime pass to Indianapolis Gloves fights.

Tickets, priced at $3 ringside and $2 general admission, may be obtained in advance at the Ross-Babcock Ticket Agency, 109 South Illinois Street.

A BOXING match can be won or lost in a training camp. If a fighter over-trains, he may "leave his fight in the gym," as they say in the trade. If he under-trains, he is not likely to have the speed, strength and stamina necessary for a grueling contest. In preparing for a ring bout, a boxer must pace himself carefully to be at his best on fight night—not the day before or the day after.

With the world's light heavyweight title at stake, Champion Joey Maxim of Cleveland and Challenger Archie Moore of St. Louis have been working with utmost care to hit that vital "peak" for their battle at The Arena Wednesday night. For Moore, 36-year-old ring veteran, it is the most important fight of his career, his first crack at a title since he became a professional boxer 18 years ago. And it is no less important to the 30-year-old Maxim, who learned in 12 years as a pro how unprofitable the fight game can be for a boxer without a title.

Both Maxim and Moore had completed four weeks of heavy training before arriving in St. Louis two weeks ago—the champion at a fight camp in New Jersey, the challenger at a gym in California. Already in good physical condition, they have devoted themselves in daily workouts at The Arena to sharpening reflexes and timing, perfecting footwork and punches, developing power and speed. Both still have some weight to lose to make the 175-pound limit.

Maxim, whose last ring appearance was a successful defense of his title against Sugar Ray Robinson last June, trimmed down from 200 to 181 pounds in preliminary training. Moore arrived here weighing 182, having scaled off a few extra pounds put on after his last fight, a four-round knockout of Clint Bacon last July. By "drying out" during the next two days, both men will be down to 175 by weigh-in time Wednesday noon.

Champion and challenger have been following about the same schedule in the tough training grind. Both arise early to do road work in Forest Park, return to their hotels for a light breakfast, rest until time for their gym workouts, then get back to their living quarters for a large dinner and a few hours of relaxation before retiring early. Their constant companions are their trainers, who double in brass as card-partners, conversationalists, psychologists, watch-dogs and mother-hens. The trainers, responsible for the fighters' mental and physical condition, regard themselves as the unsung heroes of the sport.

The unsung heroes in the forthcoming battle are Al Del Monte, Maxim's trainer since 1941, and Cheerful Norman, who has been Moore's trainer for a year. Both promise to have their men at a peak for the 15-round bout, and of one thing each is certain: Neither Maxim nor Moore will "leave his fight in the gym."

Moore, Satterfield Taper Off For Arena Main Event

Archie Agrees It Should End In A KO; Headliners Finish Boxing Drills

Archie Moore, who has been around long enough to know, agrees with railbirds who have watched him and Bob Satterfield work out for their 10-round main event tomorrow night at the Sports Arena.

"Yes," Moore answers the query, "I agree it should end in a knockout, and," he adds with a confident but modest smile, "I plan to be around at the end."

Eight fans at Police and Fire Gym have not been arguing over the respective merits of the fighters so much as they have been debating the length of the bout. They're wagering on when it will end. Some say it will happen fast, others claim it will go half way. A few—a very few—contend Moore will box to a 10-round decision. 'Most everyone agrees it should be a humdinger while it lasts.

Both Can Hit

It's Toledo's outstanding bout in some time. Interest shown at the gym during the past week presages a good gate. With Satterfield rated No. 3 among light heavies and Moore No. 4, it shapes up as an even thing. Archie has the experience, Satterfield has the edge in age—he's 25, Moore is 32—and a five or six-pound bluge in weight. Both can punch with force and accuracy, with the Chicagoan giving a slight edge in the power department.

Archie has speed, moves as master boxers learn to move against the top-notchers. Satterfield shuffles in flat-footed, puts all his weight behind his punches. He is quick but does not have Moore's speed. His left hook to the stomach rattles the rafters when it scores and his right carries a champion's power.

"They all hit hard if you let them get a full shot at you," says Moore. "The trick is to give them a moving target."

Loosen Up Today

They boxed yesterday for the last time, and will loosen up at the P-F Gym this afternoon, with Moore going to work around 2 p.m. Yesterday, Archie went six rounds with local Golden Glovers—Duke Balcerzak, Hank Risk and Tito Clarey—and Satterfield boxed with his sparring partner, Don Jackson of Milwaukee. Moore rarely uses a headgear in the gym but he put it on as he drilled for this bout. In 13 campaigns he never has been cut, but rather than risk a butt above the eyes, he wore the leather protector.

Added attraction at the gym was an exhibition by seven-year-old Lewis Ferrari, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ferrari, 3206 Mayo. Lewis attends Chase Grade School, spars and punches a light bag in his spare time. Moore, watching outside the ring, led the applause.

Ice, usually covered with canvas for fight cards at the Arena, will be removed tomorrow afternoon to add to boxing fans' comfort at the 36-round card.

MOORE TUNES UP, BUT BIVINS RESTS

Archie Works Out With Reeves and Hunter

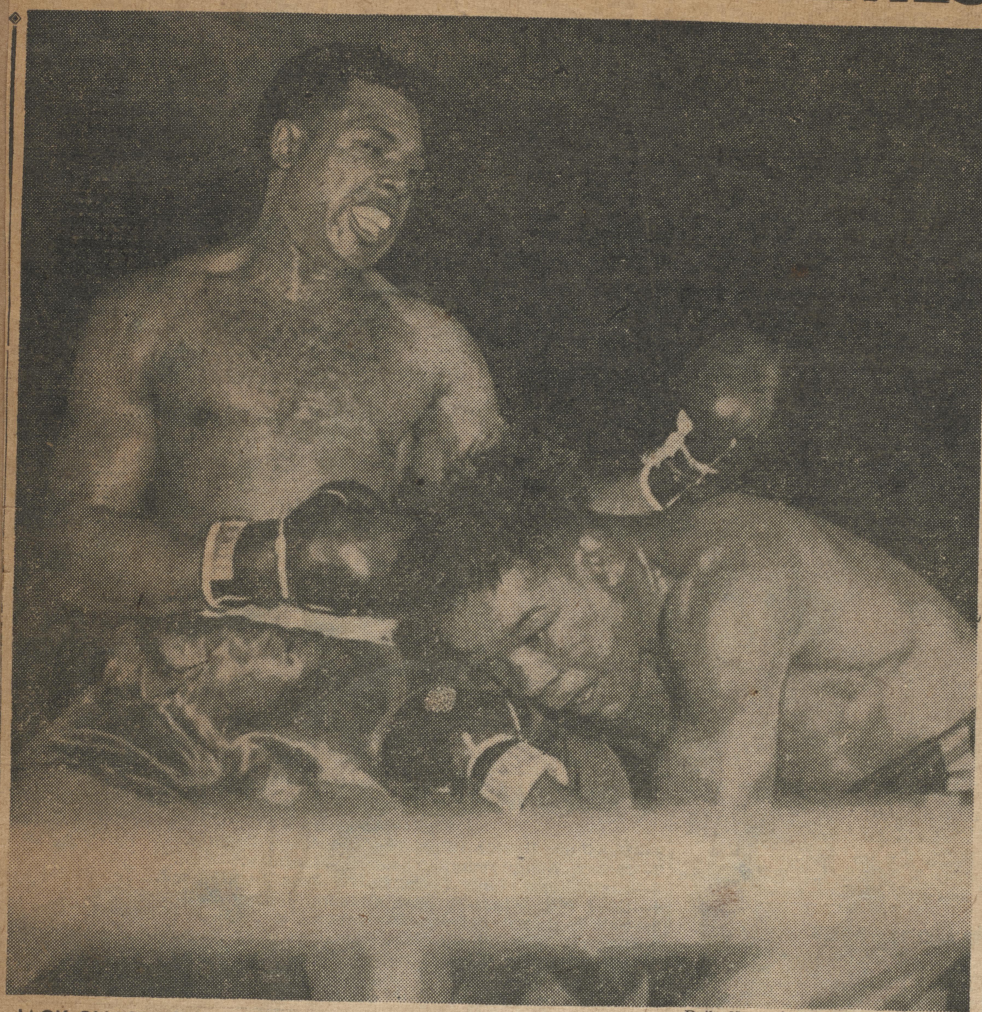
Jimmy Bivins, always a non-worker on Sunday, was all relaxation yesterday, but Archie Moore came up with one of the swiftest, smartest drills of his career in preparation for his scehduled 10-round match with the heavily-favored home-bred heavyweight at the stadium Wednesday night.

The Savoy A. C. gymnasium was crowded as the No. 1 man of the light heavyweights sparred for three rounds with Jimmy Reeves and two with Chuck Hunter, then went the equivalent of five more heats with his punching of the bag and floor work.

A spectator by the name of Bob Brickman asked Moore what his weight was, and the promoter got this reply: "I haven't stepped on the scales for 10 days, Mr. Brickman, and I won't stop on them until the day of the fight. This is one time when the question of weight doesn't bother me a bit. But I do know I'm in perfect condition."

The tickets have been moving rapidly, according to the promoter, who believes that with a break in the weather, the show will draw a crowd comparable in size to those here two and three years ago.

RROLL WIN AAU GAMES



—Daily News photo by Fred Tschantre.

JACK CHASE takes a mauling from Archie Moore, who cuffed him around considerably in their scheduled 10-round bout last night at Olympic Auditorium to win by a technical knockout in the ninth heat.

Moore scores TKO over Chase in 9th

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Daily News LOS ANG WEDNES

★ Ned C

Sports E

Striking a few notes—

Eddie Dyer, the quiet little guy record when he speared the Nat then led his St. Louis Cardinals t Boston Red Sox strongarm squad, club scramble for the jackpot in

Modesty doesn't prevent Dyer from including his own Cardinals among the pennant contenders. The Brooklyn Dodgers generally come up with some pretty fair workmen with a baseball bat, the Boston Braves have improved tremendously, and he anticipates a large batch of trouble from the Chicago Cubs, providing the players on the last named outfit remain healthy throughout the season and are not beset with injuries as was the case last year . . .

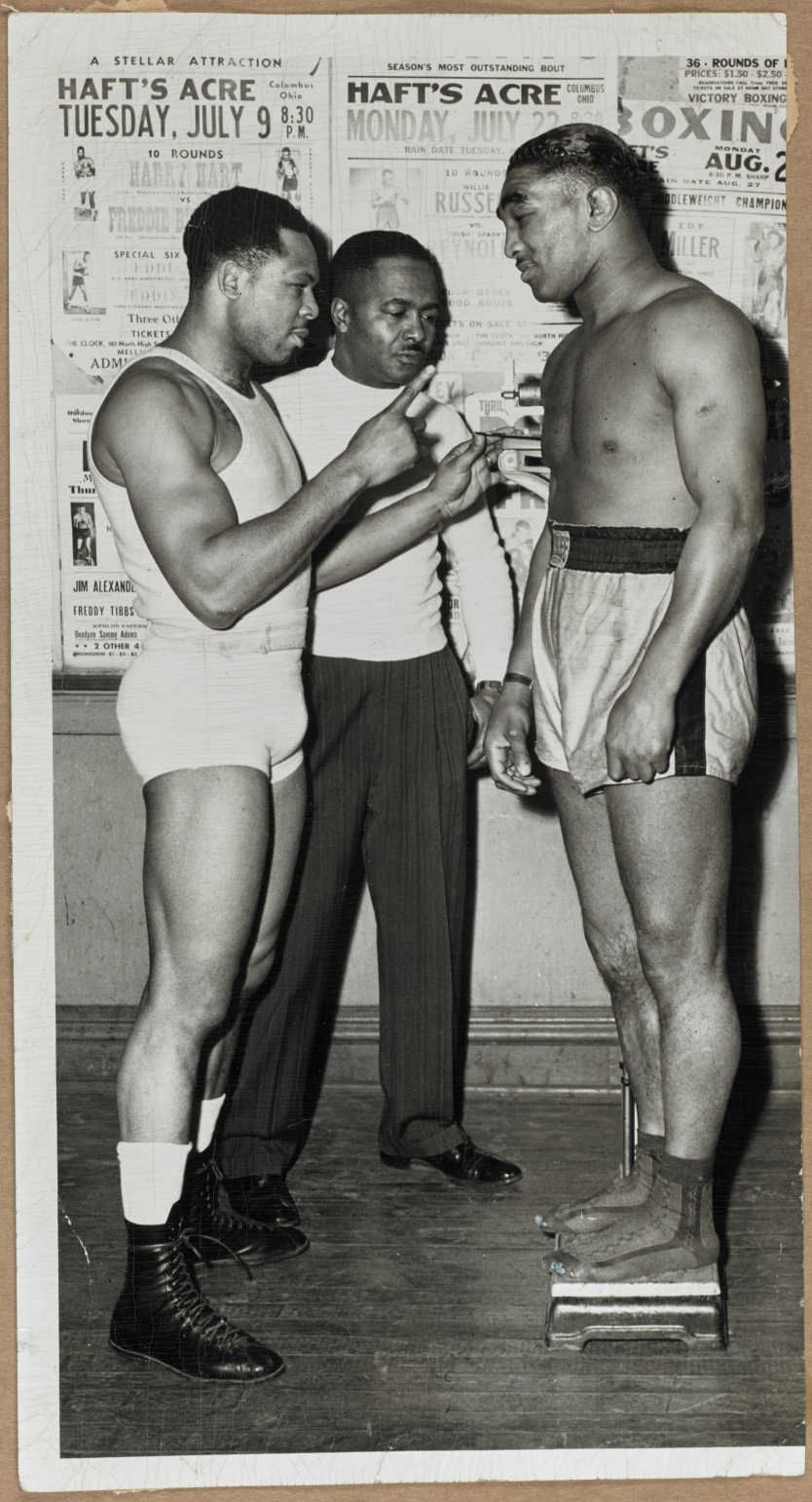
Harness racing associations have been batting their brains out trying to devise a starting gate that will send the steeds away on a fairly equitable basis and at a moderate speed. While the effort and the money expended—the new contraption at Hollywood Park is said to have set the boys back $150,000—to perfect a gimmick that works is a commendable piece of business, the fact remains that it is possible for harness racing to get along without a starting gate. The United States is the only place in the world where a starting gate is used. In other countries the trotters and pacers take off from a standing start.

No perfect starts

Those who argue in behalf of the gate say that a running start lessens the chances of a pile-up and that the animals have a tough time getting into their proper stride from a standing position. However, no gate they've thought up yet will prevent any one, two, three or six




Yours
Truly
Hiawatha Murray
&
Wes Bascom
April 4th/53


A STELLAR ATTRACTION
HAFT'S ACRE
Columbus Ohio
TUESDAY, JULY 9
8:30 P.M.
10 ROUNDS
SEASON'S MOST OUTSTANDING BOUT
HAFT'S ACRE
COLUMBUS OHIO
MONDAY, JULY 22
RAIN DATE TUESDAY
36 - ROUNDS OF
PRICES: $1.50 - $2.50
VICTORY BOXING
MONDAY
AUG. 2
RAIN DATE AUG. 27
MIDDLEWEIGHT CHAMPION
SPECIAL SIX
Three Ot
TICKETS
ADM
JIM ALEXAND
FREDDY TIBBS
2 OTHER 4



Moore Winner over Bob Amos

Tues., Oct. 30, 1951

MOORE TOYS WITH WRIGHT; RILEY WORKS TO BEAT SHADE

4039 See No. 1 Contender Score TKO in Seventh

By RAYMOND V. SMITH

For six rounds, Archie Moore had a good workout last night at Kiel Auditorium. But in the seventh the St. Louis title contender and Referee Harry Kessler decided Chubby Wright of Harrisburg, Pa., had had enough for one evening and ended it then and there.

Moore did all or most of the punching in the last canto as Wright staggered around the ring, his nose dripping blood, and Kessler wrote the finish line by stopping the contest at 2:34.

Chillin' Charley Riley, St. Louis' veteran featherweight, had a tough cookie on his hands in Dave (Sunny) Shade of Huntington, W. Va., but he rapped out a unanimous 10-round decision.

A crowd of 4039 turned out on a dismal night to see Moore, No. 1 challenger for Joey Maxim's safe-guarded title, bang away in spots at the retreating Wright like a man on a leisurely vacation. Archie was in no hurry to take care of Chubby and even in the last chukker he seemed in no rush to get it over.

MOORE A MAN OF PATIENCE

Wright gave the rail-birds a few cheers now and then by opening up with both fists, but it was usually near the end of the three minutes that he cut loose. Moore took a few solid raps, but not enough to hurt him.

Moore's softening up process started early. In the second he had Wright bowlegged from several good shots at the head, but Wright backed into his turtle-like shell of protecting gloves to escape serious damage. Then, too, the bell rang at the right time to give Chubby a needed breathing spell.

Wright several times seemed to be on his way out, especially during the early rounds, but he surprised everyone by coming back to belabor the disinterested Moore with both gloves.

The technical knockout victory was taken by the Moore board of strategy as another measure of forcing Maxim into a title match. After seeing him carve up Wright, most of the customers were ready to agree. Moore scaled 180½, Wright 180¼.

SHADE STRIKES BACK

The show, promoted by Hans Bernstein, grossed $9424.

In the middle rounds, it looked as if Riley might drop the rangy belter, hitting him with everything but the clock above. Dave, however, wasn't ready for the deep freeze. Instead, he came back in the last three rounds to exchange sock for sock with the Finney street fashion plate who had punched himself out.

Shade suffered an injured rib in the fourth round, and this slowed him down, Danny Spunt, his manager, said. It also was in the fourth that Dave drew the only blood of the fight when a hard right to Charley's nose started a heavy flow.

Shade, at 131¾, outweighed Riley by only one-fourth of a pound.

PARKS LOSES DEBUT

Chester Meiszale of Chicago blighted the local pro debut of Pat Parks, the former Roy Voelker of Golden Gloves distinction, by winning a unanimous decision in the four-round opener. Meiszale weighed 168 and the St. Louis boy, 160¼.

Meiszale piled up a big point edge in the first two rounds with a savage attack to the head and it was enough to offset Parks' rally in the last two.

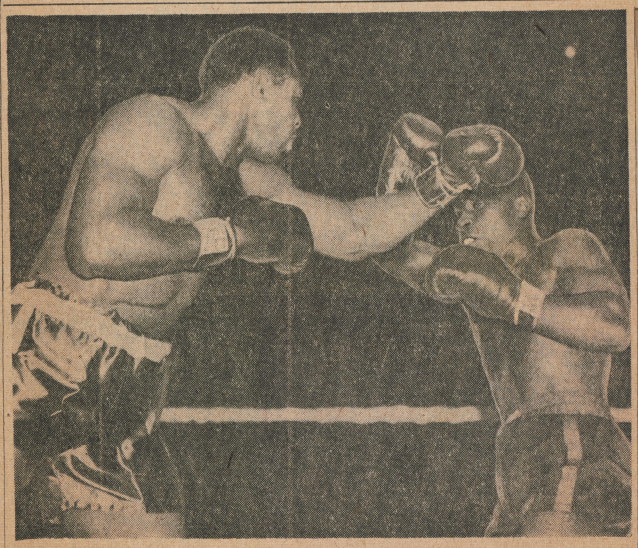
Another Chicago boy, Len Salvo, earned a four-round draw with Joey Henningsen of St. Louis in a hard-punching, four round prelim. Henningsen carried the fight, but Salvo proved a good counter hitter. Salvo weighed 151 and Henningsen, 149½.

Gerald (Twin) LaBroi, a Gary, Ind., swatter who looks like Charley Riley, was held to an unpopular draw by Clarence Harbin of St. Louis in a six-rounder that was booed generally by the fans. LaBroi appeared to have a clear margin at the finish, outboxing the willing Harbin all the way.

LaBroi weighed 143¾, and Harbin, 143½.

Delaney Scores Kayo

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (AP).—Ronnie Delaney, Akron, Ohio, middleweight, scored a knockout over Connie Wilkins, Washington, tonight after 2 minutes, 19 seconds of the second round of a scheduled 10-round bout.



ARCHIE MOORE SETS UP CHUBBY WRIGHT for the kill. St. Louis' No. 1 contender for the light-heavyweight crown (left) throws a left at Wright during their bout last night at Kiel Auditorium. Archie broke through Wright's defense repeatedly to score a TKO in the seventh round. —Globe-Democrat Photo



To My Pal
and a swell guy
H. Gray
a Sincerely Friend
Joe Arthur
1950

PROVIDENT LIFE AND ACCIDENT INSURANCE COMPANY

CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE

This Is To Certify that Archie Moore,

is insured, subject to the terms, conditions and limitations of Boxer's Accident Policy Number BX-37001, issued by PROVIDENT LIFE AND ACCIDENT INSURANCE COMPANY, of Chattanooga, Tennessee, (hereinafter called the Company, and effective 4/26 19 45.

PART 1.

Against loss resulting from bodily injuries sustained by the Insured while he is participating in a boxing contest in the ring and while under the direct supervision of the Pennsylvania State Athletic Commission, and which bodily injuries are sustained during the term of this policy, hereinafter referred to as "such injuries"; as follows:

PART 2. ACCIDENTAL DEATH OR DISMEMBERMENT

If "such injuries" shall result in any of the following losses within ninety days of the date of the accident, the Company will pay in one sum the indemnity set opposite such loss, **which shall be in lieu of all other indemnity payable under this policy:**

Loss of Life	$500.00
Loss of Both Feet	500.00
[illegible]	500.00

[illegible] POLICY

[illegible]

of loss has been filed in accordance with the requirements of the policy, nor shall such action be brought at all unless brought within two years from the expiration of the time within which proof of loss is required by the policy.

Indemnity for loss of life of the Insured is payable to the Beneficiary, if surviving the Insured, and otherwise to the estate of the Insured. All other indemnities of this policy are payable to the Insured.

The policy, the application therefor and the individual applications, if any, of the Insured shall constitute the entire contract between the parties. No agent has authority to change the policy or to waive any of its provisions. No change in the policy shall be valid unless approved by an executive officer of the Company and such approval be endorsed thereon.

The term of this certificate begins at 12 o'clock noon, Standard Time, at the place where the Insured is located, on the date shown as the effective date on the first page hereof and ends at 12 o'clock midnight on the same date.

This Certificate shall not remain in force and effect beyond the date and hour of termination of the master policy under which it is issued.

PROVIDENT LIFE & ACCIDENT INSURANCE COMPANY.

Vice President-Secretary

A. W. RENNING & CO.
1824 WIDENER BLDG.
PHILA. 7, PA.

PROVIDENT LIFE AND ACCIDENT INSURANCE COMPANY

CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE

This Is To Certify that Archie Moore,

is insured, subject to the terms, conditions and limitations of Boxer's Accident Policy Number BX-37001, issued by PROVIDENT LIFE AND ACCIDENT INSURANCE COMPANY, of Chattanooga, Tennessee, (hereinafter called the Company, and effective 4/16 19 55.

PART 1.

Against loss resulting from bodily injuries sustained by the Insured while he is participating in a boxing contest in the ring and while under the direct supervision of the Pennsylvania State Athletic Commission, and which bodily injuries are sustained during the term of this policy, hereinafter referred to as "such injuries"; as follows:

PART 2. ACCIDENTAL DEATH OR DISMEMBERMENT

If "such injuries" shall result in any of the following losses within ninety days of the date of the accident, the Company will pay in one sum the indemnity set opposite such loss, **which shall be in lieu of all other indemnity payable under this policy:**

Loss of Life	$500.00
Loss of Both Feet	500.00
Loss of Both Hands	500.00
Loss of Sight of Both Eyes	500.00
Loss of One Hand and One Foot	500.00
Loss of One Hand or One Foot	250.00
Loss of Sight of One Eye	175.00

"Loss" as above used shall mean, with reference to hand or foot, complete severance through or above the wrist or ankle joint respectively; with reference to eye or eyes, the irrecoverable loss of the entire sight thereof.

Only one of the sums set forth above, the greater, shall be paid as the result of any one accident.

THIS IS A LIMITED POLICY READ IT CAREFULLY

PART 3. HOSPITAL CONFINEMENT

If by reason of "such injuries," the Insured shall be necessarily and continuously confined within a duly constituted hospital, the Company will pay to the Insured the cost to him for such confinement but not to exceed the rate of Six Dollars ($6.00) per day and not to exceed thirty (30) days for any period of continuous disability.

PART 4. HOSPITAL EXTRAS

If by reason of "such injuries," the Insured shall be necessarily confined in a hospital as set forth in Part 3, the Company will pay to the Insured the cost to him of hospital charges other than for room and board, not to exceed Fifty Dollars ($50.00) during any one period of continuous disability.

PART 5. SURGEON'S FEES

If by reason of "such injuries," the Insured shall be necessarily confined in a hospital as set forth in Part 3 and shall have any of the operations listed in the Schedule of Surgical Operations, performed by a licensed physician or surgeon, the Company will pay to the Insured the cost to him of such operation, not exceeding the amount set forth for such operation. Payment shall be made for only one operation (the greater) as the result of any one accident.

(unless otherwise specified in the schedule) $125.00

Two or more surgical procedures performed through the same abdominal incision will be considered as one operation, and the maximum will be the largest of the maximums for the individual operations.

AMPUTATION OF

Thigh	100.00
Leg, entire foot, arm, forearm or entire hand	65.00
Fingers or toes, each	15.00

BLOOD TRANSFUSION (including cost of plasma) 25.00

CHEST—Cutting into thoracic cavity for diagnosis or treatment (tapping excepted) 40.00

DISLOCATION, Reduction of	Not Requiring Open Operation	Requiring Open Operation
Hip or knee joint (patella excepted)	$50.00	$100.00
Shoulder, elbow or ankle joint	35.00	70.00
Lower jaw	20.00	40.00
Collar bone or wrist	15.00	30.00

EXCISION, Removal of

Shoulder or hip joint	125.00
Knee joint	100.00
Elbow, wrist or ankle joint	70.00

EYE, EAR, NOSE OR THROAT

Esophagoscopy or bronchoscopy for removal of foreign body	125.00
Removal of foreign body unless otherwise listed	5.00
Removal of eyeball	70.00
Removal of intra-ocular foreign body from eye or eyes by magnet	70.00
Removal of foreign body from cornea or sclera	5.00

	Simple Fracture	Compound Fracture	an Open Operation
arm, vertebra or vertebrae, or pelvis (coccyx excepted)	$100.00	$150.00	$200.00
Lower jaw (alveolar process excepted), collar bone, shoulder blade or forearm	50.00	75.00	100.00
Wrist, hand, ankle or foot	30.00	45.00	60.00
Fingers or toes, one or more	15.00	20.00	25.00
Nose, rib or ribs	20.00	30.00	40.00

JOINT, Incision into (tapping excepted) 35.00

LIGAMENTS

Suturing of tendons

Single	35.00
Multiple	55.00

SKULL, Cutting into cranial cavity 200.00

SPINE OR SPINAL CORD, Operation with removal of portion of vertebra or vertebrae (except coccyx) 200.00

Removal of part or all of coccyx 70.00

TETANUS—(Lockjaw) Injection of anti-toxin 15.00

WOUNDS—Suturing 5.00

OPERATIONS NOT ENUMERATED ABOVE

The Insurance Company will determine a payment consistent with the amounts provided above for operations in the same operative field for any cutting operation not covered under this schedule, unless payment for the operation is expressly excepted in the schedule or by the other terms of the policy.

PART 6. EXCEPTIONS

This policy does not cover loss resulting wholly or partly, directly or indirectly, from injuries sustained elsewhere than within the continental limits of the United States; nor does this policy cover plastic surgery.

PART 7. GENERAL PROVISIONS

It is provided in the Policy that:

Written notice of injury on which claim may be based must be given to the Company within twenty days after the date of the accident causing such injury. In event of accidental death, immediate notice thereof must be given to the Company.

Such notice given by or in behalf of the Insured or Beneficiary, as the case may be, to the Company at its General Offices, Chattanooga, Tennessee, or to any authorized agent of the Company, with particulars sufficient to identify the Insured, shall be deemed to be notice to the Company. Failure to give notice within the time provided in this policy shall not invalidate any claim if it shall be shown not to have been reasonably possible to give such notice, and that notice was given as soon as was reasonably possible.

The Company, upon receipt of such notice, will furnish to the claimant such forms as are usually furnished by it for filing proofs of loss. If such forms are not so furnished within fifteen days after the receipt of such notice, the claimant shall be deemed to have complied with the requirements of this policy as to proof of loss upon submitting within the time fixed in the policy for filing proofs of loss, written proof covering the occurrence, character and extent of the loss for which claim is made.

Affirmative proof of loss must be furnished to the Company at its said office in case of claim for loss of time from disability within ninety days after the termination of the period for which the Company is liable, and in case of claim for any other loss, within ninety days after the date of such loss.

The Company shall have the right and opportunity to examine the person of the Insured when and so often as it may reasonably require during the pendency of claim hereunder, and also the right and opportunity to make an autopsy in case of death where it is not forbidden by law.

All indemnities provided in this policy for loss other than that of time on account of disability will be paid sixty days after receipt of due proof.

No action at law or in equity shall be brought to recover on the policy prior to the expiration of sixty days after proof of loss has been filed in accordance with the requirements of the policy, nor shall such action be brought at all unless brought within two years from the expiration of the time within which proof of loss is required by the policy.

Indemnity for loss of life of the Insured is payable to the Beneficiary, if surviving the Insured, and otherwise to the estate of the Insured. All other indemnities of this policy are payable to the Insured.

The policy, the application therefor and the individual applications, if any, of the Insured shall constitute the entire contract between the parties. No agent has authority to change the policy or to waive any of its provisions. No change in the policy shall be valid unless approved by an executive officer of the Company and such approval be endorsed thereon.

The term of this certificate begins at 12 o'clock noon, Standard Time, at the place where the Insured is located, on the date shown as the effective date on the first page hereof and ends at 12 o'clock midnight on the same date.

This Certificate shall not remain in force and effect beyond the date and hour of termination of the master policy under which it is issued.

PROVIDENT LIFE & ACCIDENT INSURANCE COMPANY.

A. W. RENNING & CO.
1324 WIDENER BLDG.
PHILA. 7, PA.

W C Castenhuus
Vice President-Secretary