

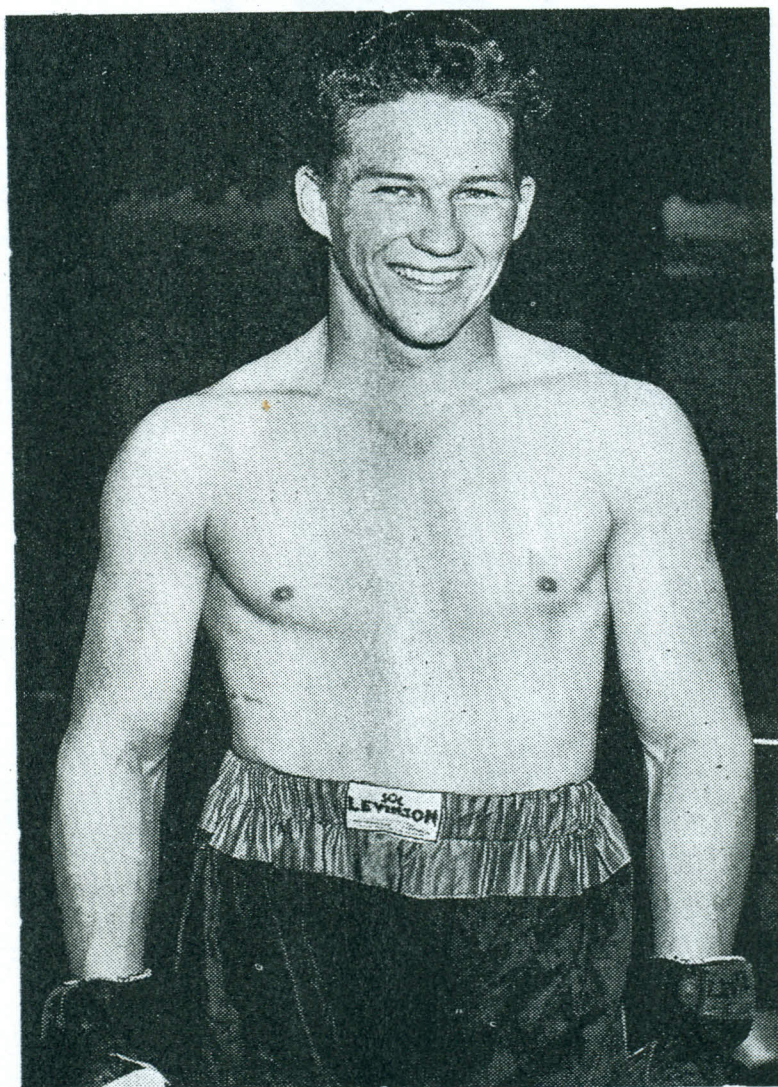
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Francis Albertani, the press agent, is now writing sports for the Newark-Ledger.

**Pick the Service Sweetheart**

By the looks on Henry Armstrong's face, he has no worries over his forthcoming big battle at Gilmore Stadium on July 24 with Willie Joyce. And who would, with five beautiful señoritas surrounding him. They are just a few of the Latin girls that are running for the "Service Sweetheart" title, which is being conducted by Midget Martinez. Reading from left to right: Gloria Cardiel, Blanca Escalante, Emerald Cardiel, Mary Lou Duran, and Connie Salazar.

Martinez is staging a big Service Sweetheart Dance, Aug. 1st, at the Royal Palms. The winner will be crowned at the dance.

LITTLE SHAVER

Red Barker, L. A. boxer, has swapped his barber shop for a chicken ranch.

HAS A GROWTH

Welterweight Champ Freddie (Red) Cochrane writes that he is growing a mustache to pass the time at his South Pacific post.

ZIVIC A DRAW

Zivic licked Jake LaMotta before a \$46,000 house at Pittsburgh last week.

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GALENTO GOES ON TOUR OF MID-WEST

Ever-busy Tony Galento, the most colorful heavyweight around today, has just been signed by his manager, Willie Gilzenberg, to make a tour of ten Mid-west cities as a boxer and referee of boxing as well as wrestling matches. The tour has been arranged by Max Clayton, Omaha, Neb., promoter, who had Two-Ton on a similar itinerary more than three years ago.

In announcing Galento's latest assignment, Gilzenberg said that his heavyweight battler will open the tour in Sioux City, Iowa, and then course through such major cities as Des Moines, Dubuque, Waterloo, Iowa; Hastings, Lincoln and then Omaha, Nebraska.

"Probably the oddest thing of the entire tour," said Gilzenberg, "is that Galento's first appearance will be on Sunday, July 25th, in Waterloo. Clayton is of the opinion that this is one of the biggest events he's booked in years. Clayton thinks the mere appearance of Galento on the Sunday date will overshadow anything on the tour. He has a major event booked on that day."

Clayton is quite enthused over getting Two-Ton. He had Tony on a tour in those same cities three years ago and during that time he smashed box office records wherever he appeared.

"Galento outdrew Jack Dempsey, who held the high water mark for receipts," reported Max. "I expect to see him do an even better business on this trip because there are thousands of new faces in our area, working in war plants who have never had the chance to see the Beer Barrel Polka in action, much less hear him make one of his famous talks."

WITH AL SANTORO

Gustave Wilson, the shrewd manager from Alsace-Lorraine, compares the style of Willie Joyce with that of Joe Jeannette, a top flight Negro heavyweight of many years ago. Says he:

"Willie fires left hooks just like Jeanette used to pump 'em."

Gustave, who will be a director in Joyce's corner when Joyce and Armstrong meet in the evening by the twilight at Gilmore Stadium, July 24, picks Joyce to win a clean duke.

Tom Jones & Cane, seen at the fights the other night, said:

"Greatest defensive fighter of all time was Jack Johnson. Greatest aggressive heavyweight of all time—James J. Jeffries."

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WHY SHOULD LOUIS BE BARRED FROM BOXING

By **BILL CORUM**

When we read Joe Louis' recent statement that he hoped some day to box again if the war didn't last too long, we couldn't help wondering why Louis should be barred from boxing for five years, if the war should last that many.

Surely no outstanding sports figure ever was quicker to offer himself to the service of his country. He is the Louis who gambled his championship, his only worldly asset, against nothing for the Navy Fund and then the Army Relief Fund.

The Same Joe Louis

The same Louis, who, when he was asked how it felt to fight for nothing, replied: "I ain't fighting for nothing, I'm fighting for my country."

The same Louis who made the most moving and appealing speech ever made by anybody, anywhere, in this war, when he said: "We'll win, we're on God's side."

The same Louis who was one of the first top-line sports stars to enlist and who, so far as anybody has heard, has been a model soldier.

It's true that a committee of sports writers of which the writer was one, and willing to take his share of the blame, two or three high-ranking Army officers, Mike Jacobs, and a couple of well-meant but confused outsiders, balled up a proposed Louis and Conn fight.

However, the impression left by that unfortunate affair was far worse than the facts warranted. The whole thing was a series of misunderstandings and mistakes but there was nothing scandalous about it. Even though there had been, Louis and Conn were the innocent victims.

Surely the fiasco was not so greivous as to bar the champion and the challenger from ever drawing on a boxing glove again while they are in the service.

I don't mean against each other necessarily, although it would seem foolish to outlaw even a Louis-Conn fight permanently simply because one proposed match resulted in an understandable misunderstanding. Understandable because the basic trouble was one of too many cooks and too much divided authority.

HAM CAN PUNCH

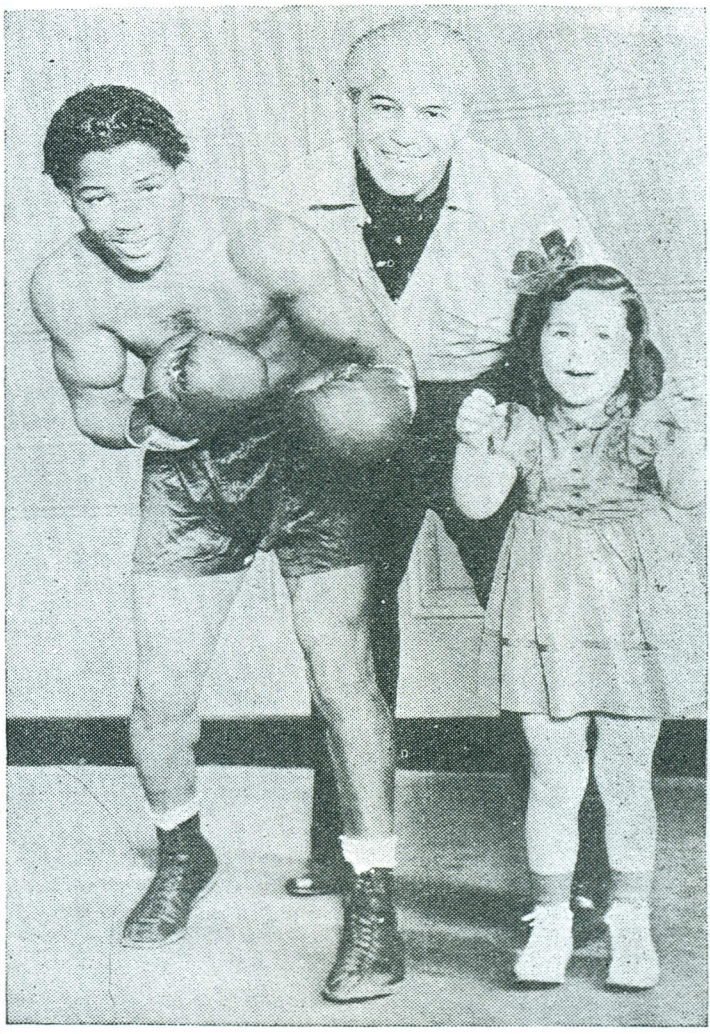
Hype Igoe calls Ham Willoby, J. J. Johnson's fighter, "Perhaps the hardest hitting featherweight in the business."

This colored boy just kayoed Red Brown in three rounds at N. Y.

We hear that J. J. J. may bring Ham out to Hollywood in August to box Manuel Ortiz.

JOINS BARON

Sailor Foster Campbell of Denver has been signed to fight under the wing of Manager Baron Stumme.

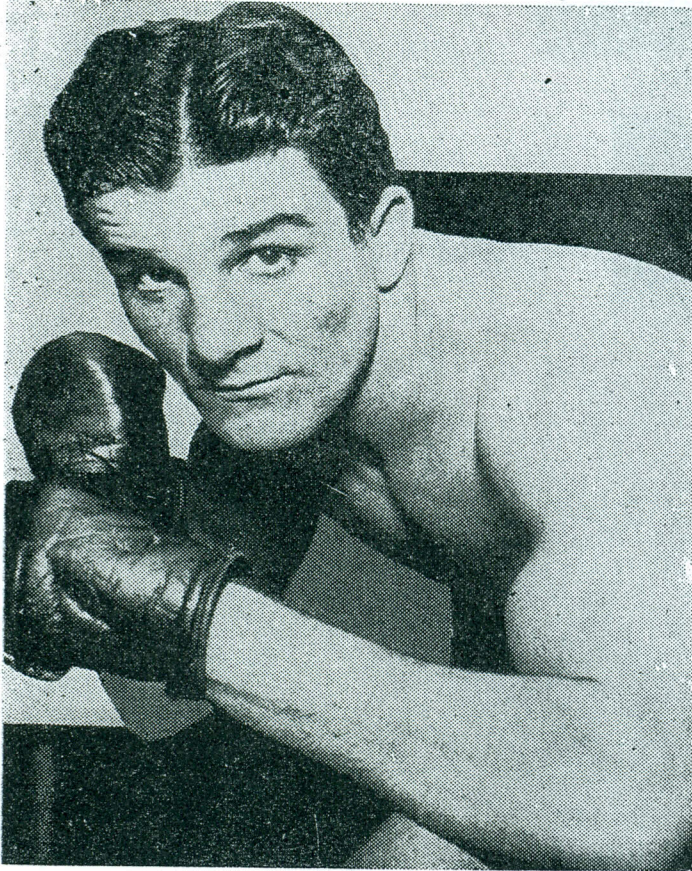


BILLY HALE

With Mgr. Frank Garcia and his daughter. Hale fights that wild rematch with Ely Renteria at the Olympic next Tuesday, July 27th. Hale and Renteria stood fans on their chairs last week at the Olympic.

SAXE TO KAYO THE AXIS

Bennie Saxe is off to the wars. Saxe has handled the Knockout in the Bay area for several years and is well known to No. Calif. fight fans. Bennie left last week for Missouri with the army. He used to sell The Knockout; says he will give one free to any Axis soldier he meets. His many friends wish him the best of luck.



LEO RODAK

One of the best lightweights in the world, now stationed with the Marines at San Diego.

Rodak fights Sammy Brown at S. D., Friday nite.

Leo only holds wins over Spoldi, Angott, Shapiro, White, Serean, Peralta—he's open to box any 135-140 pounder on the Coast.

VAN O GRAMS



YOUNG VAN

Seems like everybody in L. A. and Portland is fighting the Jimmy Garrison-Rudolfo Rameriz fifteen round draw battle over . . . the two boxed a torrid battle and fans and Portland writers were divided over the outcome . . . one writer said it was a shame that so much controversy over the decision caused fans to forget that it was one of the bitterest fights seen up North in ages . . . the gate, due to rain and being a twilight show, fell off, in fact shrank from an expected \$20,000 to a \$11,000 net . . . too many expenses, always brought on by an outdoor show, has matchmaker Waterman thinking of staging his future shows indoors . . . he has Garrison boxing Henry Armstrong there, probably indoors, Aug. 6th, moved up three days from the first date and at \$2 to \$7 can do close to \$50,000 at the Civic Aud. . . . Rameriz made such a hit that Waterman has practically closed for Zivic to box Rameriz there, probably August 27th . . . Joe writes, "Believe me Rameriz has won a home for himself in Portland . . . he will be a big card from now on." . . . Portland fans want a rematch and Waterman will make this after the Armstrong and Zivic bouts . . . Tony Palazola has sold his contract on Cecil Hudson to the Armstrong camp for a reported price of \$3500 . . . Lee Lewis is a unique press agent . . . gave a beer bust and barbecue for local sport writers on his own 'cause they gave his Lynch show publicity a break . . . we took our departure when Al Lang began rendering April Showers and Lee started demonstrating Armstrong's left hook on Jim Mitchell . . . Gus Wilson and Jimmy Fitten have squared accounts over fighter Tony Mar . . . both played very fair . . . Gus got expense money he had laid out and will receive a percentage of Mar's purses until the run of the contract, sometime in Oct. . . . Tony Palazola's opening show at Seattle, Ortiz vs. Joe Robleto, grossed \$7000, a fair amount at \$1 to \$3 . . . the two papers up there argued about the merits of the bout before the match but Tony gave the fans a pip of a show all the way and it looks like he will soon have both papers giving his good shows a welcome okay . . . Tony plans a couple of shows in August and has Bob Montgomery signed to box Ritchie Lemos either early or late in Sept., depending on whether Bob boxes Beau Jack that title rematch in N. Y. . . . they tell me Nava Esparza scored a hit at S. F. last week in beating Ray Smith . . . Gus Wilson's Cuban lightweight champion is due in town this week . . . he's Santiago Sosa and holds wins over every top-notch around . . . Gus' Baby Gonzales is due to debut at Hollywood soon . . . his Julio Jiminez is slated to box the Aug. 13th date at Hollywood . . . we suggest Tyree White, that left hook artist from S. F. who scored there so handily a month or so ago against Al Vega . . . they tell me Jimmy Garrison's kid brother, Billy, has the makings of a real battler . . . he's fighting out of S. F. and in 3 fites, scored 3 kayoes . . . George Ades, the Greek fight manager who hamburgers the English, is now promoting boxing at Milwaukee . . . will go outdoors and indoors . . . plans his first show for Aug. 6th and has appointed Al Lang his western representative . . . Emmet Ledwith, veteran boxing man who had Newsboy Brown, is back in town and lining up a stable of boxers . . . Sheik Rangel is now in the East and slated to box Fritzie Zivic at Pittsburgh, Aug. 9th . . . Rangel licked Zivic when they fought at S. F. several months ago . . . it's good to hear that Steve Nyland, a referee who makes them fight, will soon be back in harness . . . Ely Renteria

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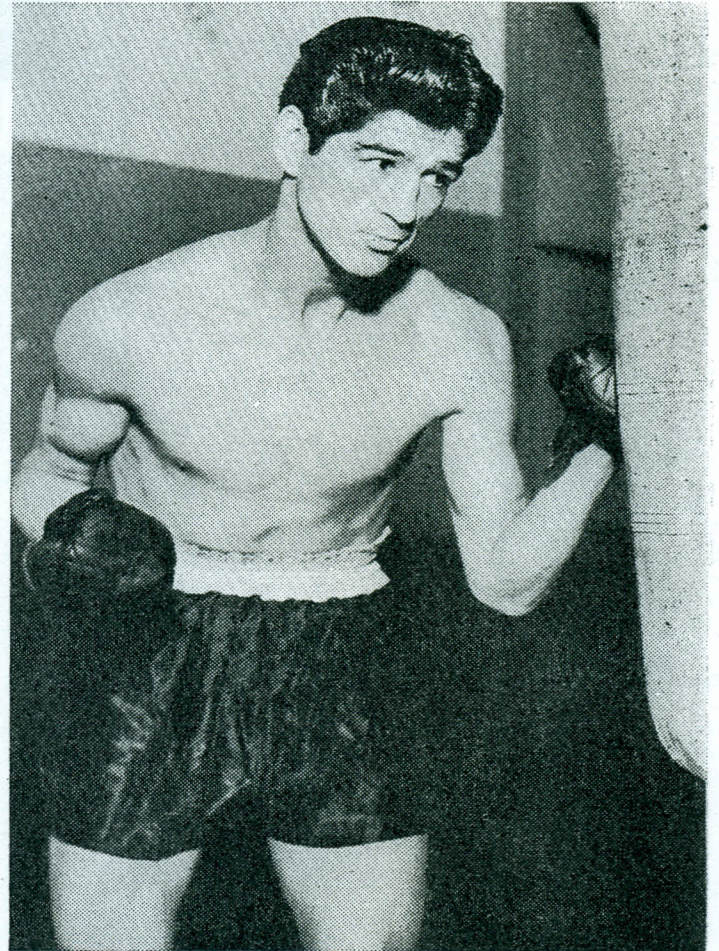
Los Angeles, Calif.

(Next door to old Central Station)

and Billy Hale staged a leather war at the Olympic last week . . . Hale won but the ref was splitting hairs . . . this can go right back on top and draw . . . fight fans love a winner but they also like to see a winner licked, which is the case of Enrique Bolonas, Jimmy Fitten's snappy Mexican featherweight . . . Bolonas scored two quick kayoes at the Olympic and last week met Don McLean . . . now the Mexican is just a 19 year old kid, has had less than twenty pro fights and he was meeting a pretty fair fighter in Don, who can go when he's in shape and he was in there Tuesday all the way . . . fans wanted winner Bolonas to score another easy kayo and when he had to go all out to win, fans turned on the Mexican and booed him for winning . . . this kid is an attraction, has a colorful, willing style and put most of the dough in the Olympic last week . . . fans are fickle; when you win they want you to lose . . . this Bolonas, we think, is going to take plenty of fighters around here before he gets licked . . . and he'll draw plenty of fans who want to see him licked besides those who turn out to see him win . . . Hank Cuevas, who describes himself "as just a dumb fighter manager" shouldn't be so modest . . . his three fighters, Villa Vicencio, Victor Flores and Rudolfo Rivas, fought a total of 73 fights and lost a total of only three. Flores lost 2 in 26, Villa 1 in 35 and Rivas won 12 with no losses . . . Hank wants to show Flores and Villa in S. F. and Oakland . . . wants Al Citrino for Flores and Vic Grupico for Vicencio . . . take it from there, Ford in S. F. and Murray in Oakland . . . Rivas is now on the sidelines with an injured eye but will be back when okay . . . Hank also has a bantam, Gregorio Escalone, a puncher who looks very okay . . . Rudolfo Rameriz and Paul Lewis box a rematch at Oakland, July 28th . . . Ram licked Lewis there several weeks ago . . . Big Ben Moroz, 7 foot, 300 pounds, boxes Turkey Thompson at the Olympic, Aug. 3rd . . . manager Bill Duffy, who had another big one in Primo Carnera, will fly here to second Big Ben . . . Moroz is due this week to begin training at the Main St. . . . Bill Miller, the p.a., is better than aspirin for several L. A. sport writers 'cause Bill can bang out a quick col. for them when their typewriter keys look as big as an elephant's hoof . . . Jimmy Brooks has an injured hand and his Olympic bout with Archie Moore has been set back . . . San Diego comes up with the Jack Coggins-Red Niebert fifteen round bout for the State light heavy title, July 30th . . . the Olympic had this dandy but a prior signed contract with McNulty awarded the bout to San Diego . . . met Joe Lynch's backer last week, a nice guy . . . "most deserving show of them all," is what Babe McCoy says about the Ann Lehr boxing show at the Olympic, Tuesday nite . . . Babe, Cal Eaton, Miss La-Belle are giving up their weekly take and are glad to do it, in fact insisted on doing so . . . it's a 100 per cent benefit for a 100 per cent cause, furnishing beds for buddies and anything our service men need . . . Guido Giometti says Ford is staging great fights at S. F. and drawing nice gates . . . says Sacramento will draw if some promoter would spend something besides his time . . . Olympic fans want to see Aldo Spoldi back real soon . . . Aldo is only 29 but fights like a 22 year old . . . Aldo would like to take on Lupe Gonzales or Julio Jimenez at the Olympic or Hollywood . . . member Buddy O'Dell who looked great in prelims at Hollywood two years ago . . . is back under Tommy Cello at S. F., had two fights, two kayoes and is ready for any main event middleweights . . . Pat Valentino can get 30 per cent to box Turkey Thompson at the Olympic, which fight can't miss drawing \$20,000 . . . White-Zurita rematch still in the making . . . Olympic offers to give Service Sports, Inc. 15 per cent off the top; pay 55 per cent for the main event . . .

SOOSE IN ACTION

Billy Soose, former middleweight champ, is now in navy flight intelligence in Alaska.



VICTOR FLORES

One of the best looking feathers on the coast— fights Frank Lieberman at Hollywood, Friday nite.

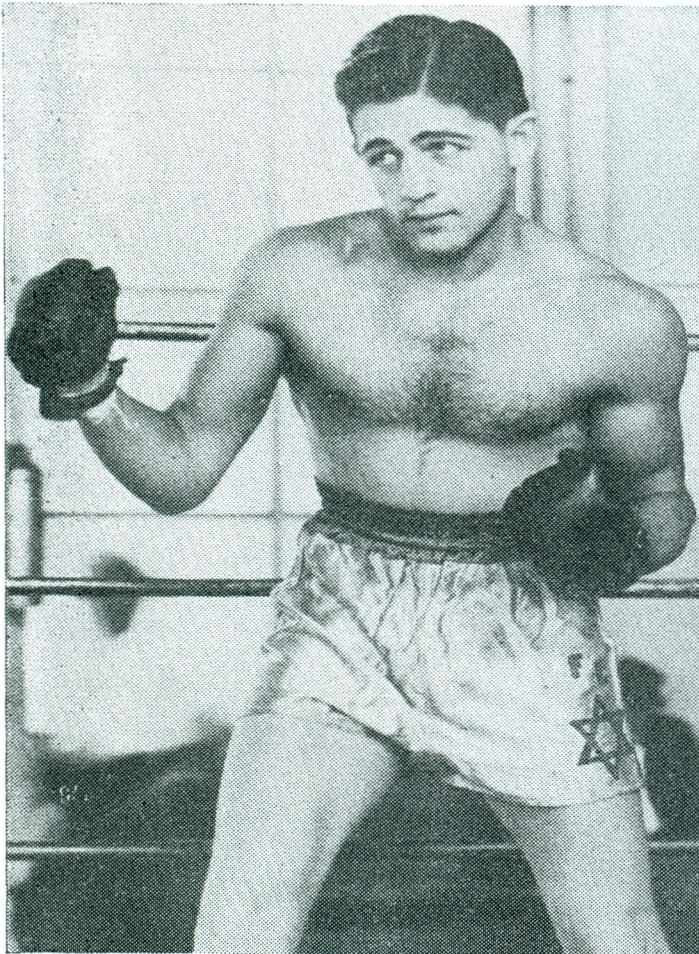
Flores has won 24 out of 26 fights. Vic is slated to box Al Citrino at Oakland soon.

Flores is managed by Hank Cuevas, who also handles Villa Vicencio, winner of 34 out of 35, who wants to box Vic Grupico at S. F.

Write—Wire—Phone Castillo Nite Club, Agua Caliente Blvd. Phone 444, Tia Juana, Mexico.

Zurita ready to sign; Lampe's terms, only, holding up the match . . . Joe Lynch's Gilmore show, 5 o'clock Sat. afternoon, July 24th, is getting hotter than hot with fans . . . tickets going fast and it looks like a certain success . . . both fighters will move into the Main St. gym this week where writers and fans can get a look at them . . . this will make for ballyhoo and ticket sales.

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Frankie Lieberman

One of the hardest hitting feathers in the game who boxes Victor Flores at Hollywood, Friday nite.

If Frankie gets over Flores he's been promised a flock of work at Hollywood, the Olympic and San Diego.

Manager Harry Lieberman says "Bring on the toughest."

BANNER STATES

Nat Fleischer's listing of boxers in the armed forces reveals that Minnesota and Wisconsin have sent the greatest numbers of star pro and amateur glove slingers into the fighting zones.

FIELDS CAME BACK

Jimmy McLarnin kayoed Jackie Fields, broke his jaw but Jackie came back and went on to win the welter title. Fields claims he was never even on the floor again after the McLarnin bout.

THE BLOW-OFF

Jack Dempsey and Tommy Gibbons only drew \$201,-488 when they fought at Shelby, Montana. Dempsey's guarantee amounted to more than this.

WORLDS WANTS NO MORE OF BOB SMITH

Tab's Smith No. 1 Heavy

By LEE DUNBAR, Oakland Tribune

From Gossip Gulch:

Following the Clayton Worlds-Bob Smith fight a few weeks ago at Oakland's Auditorium, we were told the two heavyweights would soon be rematched.

Now the lads in Gossip Gulch, who know all, see all and tell all, whisper in my ear there isn't much chance of getting the two big fellows together again.

The reason?

Tommy O'Loughlin, astute manager of Worlds, has had time to think things over. The more he thinks the more Tommy is inclined to believe Smith would beat the ears off Worlds in a return fight. And getting Worlds' ears knocked off isn't on the O'Loughlin program.

Immediately after their fight here, which Referee Jimmy Evans called a draw, O'Loughlin was hot for a rematch. He even went to the point of phoning Promoter Mike McNulty in San Diego, trying to call off a Worlds engagement in the south that interfered with the proposed Oakland second engagement.

But, according to the whispers from Gossip Gulch, the more time O'Loughlin has to think things over, the less anxious he is for another Worlds-Smith fight.

I think O'Loughlin is showing good judgment. I think Smith won the first fight, and I think he would give Worlds a thorough going-over if they met again.

Many will disagree with this statement, but in my book Smith rates as the best heavyweight on the Pacific Coast with the possible exception of Turkey Thompson of Los Angeles. And, if the local fighter could keep away from Turkey's heavy artillery for a couple of rounds, he might do quite a job on the Angel City Negro.

FIGHT PROMOTER RECOVERS

Jack Doyle, oil man and fight promoter, is reported convalescing from pneumonia at the California Hospital. He operated the old Vernon arena at one time, and among other bouts promoted the Young Corbett-Jimmy McLarnin bout at Wrigley Field.

LOUGHRAN GOES TO SCHOOL

Tommy Loughran, a corporal in the Marines, is now stationed at the infantry weapons school at New River, N. C. Tommy enlisted as a private last October.

Meet . . .

Joe Louis' No. 1 Booster

Mr. Thomas Rooster Hammonds

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New York News

By **BILLY STEVENS**

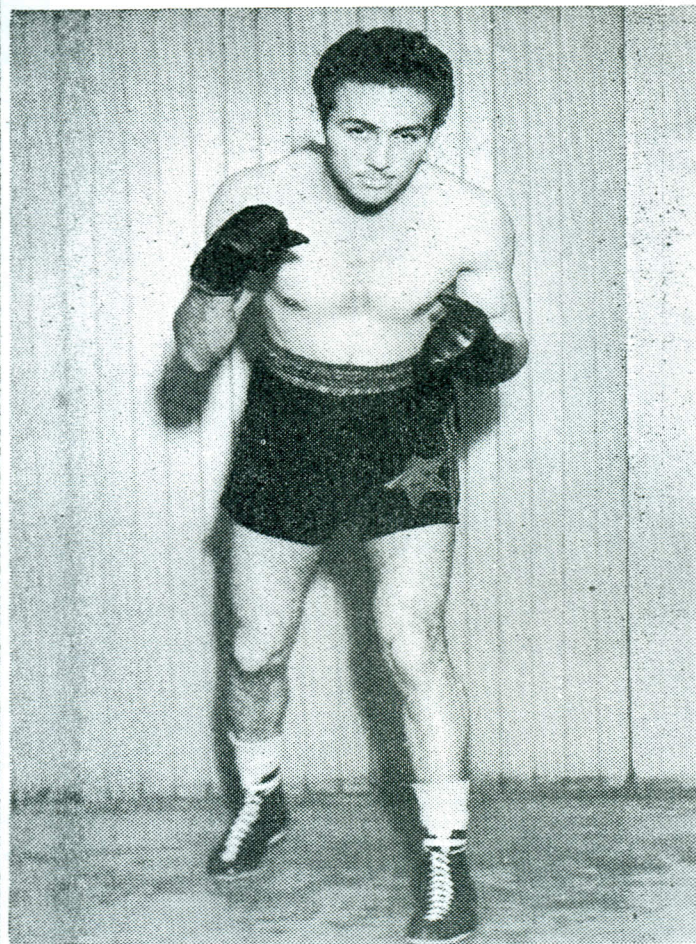
Phil Terranova is to get a crack at Jackie Callura's NBA featherweight title when they meet for Promoter Lew Raymond at New Orleans on Aug. 16. Callura is getting \$12,500 . . . Billy Brown and Fred Erwin will stage shows at the Lido pool in Harlem and Saint Thomas, Father Divine's heavyweight, will headline the first show . . . The boxing slowdown around here is the reason the out-of-town clubs are getting Beau Jack, Tami Mauriello, Jack LaMotta, Melio Bettina, Bob Montgomery, Henry Armstrong, Fritzie Zivic and Chalky Wright, which isn't a bad break for boxing nationally . . . Looks like Aug. 9 is heavyweight day: Savold-Nova at Chicago, Bettina-Sheppard at Pittsburgh, Bobo-Murray at Baltimore . . . Herman Taylor, Philly promoter, might come up with Tami Mauriello and Gus Dorazio for his Aug. 2 date . . . Harry Jeffra, former bantam and featherweight champion, is getting ready for a comeback.

Armand Vincent, Montreal promoter, is trying to bring about a Dave Castelloux-Johnny Greco bout for some big war charity . . . Red Chapman, a pretty good feather during the Dundee, Kaplan, Canzoneri era, was given a dinner at Boston by his friends, headed by his former trainer, Al Lacey . . . That Jersey kid, Ray Rovelli, looks like Bob Hope . . . Phil Terranova, besides being a brother of Frankie Terranova, is the cousin to Red Cap Wilson, a good lightweight from the Leonard, Jackson, Dundee days . . . Twilight boxing took a flop at Union City. The office workers are able to get there, but the defense factory workers can't make it on time . . . George Mulligan, Waterbury promoter, thinks the town is ripe for something worth while . . . Al Silvani, Tami Mauriello's trainer, is opening up a massage parlor in the City Island section . . . Gus Dorazio scored a kayo over Indian Foren at Wilmington . . . Paddy White, the sea food restaurant sportsman, is angling to bring over the Irish heavyweight that recently kayoed Jack Doyle . . . Springfield did close to four grand with Tommy Jessup-Charley (Dixie) Davis . . . Corp. Ray Robinson is going to insist that the Mitchell Field canteen fund gets a part of his Henry Armstrong bout gate receipts.

Future Fites . . . July 19: Phila.—Beau Jack vs. Johnny Hutchinson, Terry Young vs. Joe Peralta, Jose Basora vs. Cocoa Kid, Jimmy Hatcher vs. Ike Williams . . . Springfield—Johnny Dudley vs. Tommy Jessup . . . Baltimore—Georgie Kochan vs. Howard Bennett . . . 20th: Hartford—Sal Bartolo vs. Lefty LaChance . . . Washington—Bob Montgomery vs. Frankie Wills . . . 21st: Cleveland—Lulu Costantino vs. Chalky Wright, Lloyd Marshall vs. Mose Brown, Freddie Pope vs. Ham Wiloby . . . 24th: Hollywood—Henry Armstrong vs. Willie Joyce . . . 26th: Newark—Al Hart vs. Curtis Sheppard . . . 29th: Fort Hamilton—Harry Jeffra vs. Frankie Rubino . . . Aug. 2: Phila.—Dusty Wilkerson vs. Lee Oma . . . 9th: Chicago—Lee Savold vs. Lou Nova . . . Baltimore—Lee Q. Murry vs. Harry Bobo . . . Pittsburgh—Melio Bettina vs. Curtis Sheppard . . . 14th: Spokane—Henry Armstrong vs. Mexican Joey Silva . . . 16th: New Orleans—Jackie Callura vs. Phil Terranova (title) . . . 26th: New York—Ray Robinson vs. Henry Armstrong.

TWO TALKERS

N. Y. scribes tab Zivic and Max Baer as the two fighters who are always hot copy.
Both are known as great "I am" talkers.



JULIO CAESAR JIMINEZ

A solid sender with the mittens—may box socker Tyree White at Hollywood in August. Julio wants Slugger White and Juan Zurita.

CUBAN PUNCHER

Though Chalky Wright won over Kid Nacional in their recent Havana fight by a kayo, the Cuban had Wright down for a count in the third round.

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GEO. TRAFTON

WILLIE JOYCE

The Joyce camp is raring for the bell—Willie is confident he'll beat Armstrong again.

HE'LL EAT

They say Joe Louis has invested a chunk of money in a Chicago restaurant.

STILL A CARD

Joe Louis is still boxing's top card. Last week he refereed on an amateur boxing card and 10,000 fans turned out.

ENDS WITH A WIN

Maxie Shapiro, N. Y. lightweight, licked Chester Rico at N. Y. last week. It was Maxie's last bout as a civilian, he's in the army shortly.

SELLING BONDS

At a small dinner at Pittsburgh last week Joe Louis sold \$8,000 worth of bonds in less than a half hour.

KID IN AUGUST

Cocoa Kid is slated for three California bouts in August. He will box at the Olympic, Oakland and Portland.

LOUIS ON HEAVIES

Here's Joe Louis' most recent rating of the heavyweights; Billy Conn, Jimmy Bivins, Tami Mauriello, Turk Thompson, Lee Savold.

Armstrong Pilot Cracked Ban Here on Mixed Bouts

By LESTER BROMBERG

Several years ago in Los Angeles George Philip Moore, a well-heeled retired Negro citizen, stepped out of the ease of his slippared '60s to join a campaign to induce the Hollywood Legion Stadium to lift a ban on fighters of his race.

The first person he buttonholed was Henry Armstrong, then being sought by the Legion for a fight with Cefirino Garcia at a ball park. "Tell them you won't fight unless they give other Negroes a break," urged Moore.

It is history that Armstrong stood by the campaign and compelled capitulation by the Hollywood club. It is not so well known that this experience put the boxing bee back in the bonnet of Moore, who had been both manager and promoter in his time.

Plenty of things happened to Henry before circumstances brought them together again about 16 months ago—when Armstrong's comeback began—but Moore didn't mind starting from scratch, or behind it. The Legion incident had taught him enough about Armstrong to want to go all out for Henry.

The little former triple champion's comeback owes considerable of its success, financial as well as artistic, to Moore.

But that's nothing new. For a lifetime Moore has made a habit of success. An orphan, raised in a Catholic home at Independence, Texas, he became a hand-set compositor on the Houston Post at 11. They paid this tot a man's salary. "I looked 16 and I put my age down as 18," recalled the now portly and fatherly veteran. "Fatherly" reminds of the fact that his only offspring, Phil Moore, is one of America's leading arrangers of swing. The hep-cats know what Phil does for Harry James, Bob Crosby and Charley Barnett.

George's super-precocity got him out of Houston. One day a speed competition was held. He set more type than any two of his rivals and won the first prize of \$100. But a printer's devil around the shop who had lived with him at the orphanage recognized him and told the superintendent his true age.

In the late '80s and early '90s a good hand setter could find work all over the country and Moore worked West to Oklahoma City. He accumulated about \$300 there and invested it in a saloon which soon paid big dividends.

Later George drifted further West

and North and soon after locating at Portland, Ore., found himself with another money-maker, the Golden West Hotel.

Indirectly, it was this hotel which led him into the fight game. Adjacent to the establishment he opened a club which featured pool and dice. As will happen, disagreements developed, and Moore eventually proclaimed all fighting in the joint must take place on Wednesday night, with an admission of 25 cents, part to go to the combatants. Soon youngsters were starting quarrels for the privilege of fighting for money.

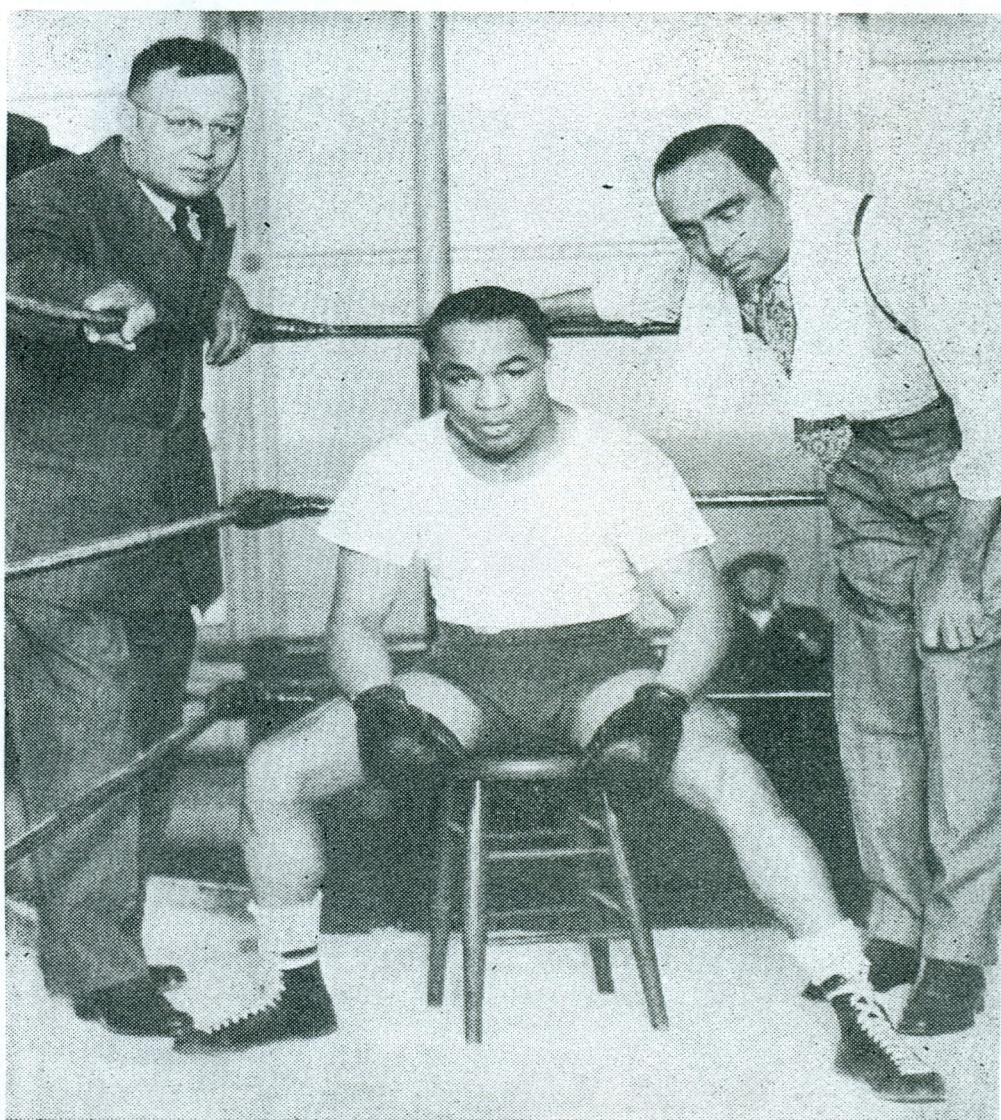
The first fighter Moore managed, one Jack Taylor, who was later to fight Battling Siki, came out of the Golden West Athletic Club.

Moore's victory over prejudice at Hollywood was not his first in that league, nor his greatest. Shortly after the first World War he came East with Danny Edwards, a competent Negro bantamweight, out of California. George tried to match him with leading white bantams, but everywhere he went he was politely but firmly turned down. Finally he returned West, discouraged but not beaten.

Three years later, in 1922, while Governor Miller was running for reelection against Al Smith, Moore came back to New York with Edwards. He got in touch with the men trying to corral Harlem's vote for the incumbent. "Here's an issue that will cinch it," he said to the Republicans. An order came from Governor Miller to the commission chairman, William Muldoon: "I want a mixed bout in New York State—and I want it next week." Thus it came to pass that at the old Pioneer Club the first mixed match under the Walker Law was staged between Danny Edwards and Irish Johnny Curtin.

Among other Negro fighters who got the benefit of Moore's crusade was Bill Tate, a lumbering heavy-weight who had come to Moore on recommendation of Jack Dempsey. Apparently Tate didn't appreciate it, for in his chance, a semifinal at the old Garden, he made a miserable showing. George was so disappointed by Tate's lack of effort that he delayed visiting Tex Rickard's office for the \$1500 due. Finally the promoter went after Moore. He wanted to clear up accounts.

"All right," Moore said, "I'll take the money, but Tate doesn't deserve a cent. I'll take \$500—he owes me twice that—and I'll give a thousand dollars to his wife. She's about to have a baby."



Moore

Armstrong

Sanders

The Armstrong camp predicts a kayo win over Joyce at Gilmore Stadium, Sat. Afternoon, July 24th.

After these early '20s episodes here, Moore went back to the Pacific coast. He had a club in Portland and continued to prosper. Around 1932 he decided it was time to take his ease and moved to southern California.

Has Armstrong Buying Property

It is Moore's aim that Armstrong will be set for life after he steps down this time. And to that end he has been counseling him on acquiring income property. Henry has purchased an \$18,000 house. Another deal is on the fire for a house worth \$30,000. These two alone would provide him with a fair income.

"Henry can't go into a shell and live a close-figuring life," Moore ex-

plained. "He's just not built that way. He has his friends and he likes to entertain."

However, Moore indicated, Henry's co-operating fully in his plan to insure for the future. "Every time he gets a real big purse, half of it goes to his wife for the bank," Moore said. A check for \$10,000 came out of the Beau Jack bout.

Moore has a busy summer schedule for Armstrong. "The sooner he gets his stake the better," observed the manager. "After all, he's not getting any younger—and even though the pay's good boxing is hard work for a fellow who's been around for more than a dozen years."

OLYMPIC BOXING

HARRY ANAZOFF 4 rd.—hvys. **HAWK HAWTHORNE**
Harry a wild swinger . . . can punch . . . should level Hawk.

ED HUDSON 6 rd.—138 lb. **MATT OGGLESBY**
Hudson a consistent puncher . . . may prove too tough for Matt.

IKE BLAIR 6 rd.—150 lb. **PAUL ALTMAN**
Rematch of a dandy . . . their last had fans in an uproar . . . we like Paul the puncher to lick the colored boy after another blistering battle.

LALO RODRIGUEZ 10 rd.—165 lb. **CLAY ROWAN**
Lalo has won some 14 in a row . . . the sailor is punching and how . . . Clay a tough one from San Diego . . . Lalo the pick after a war.

MAIN EVENT

TONY MAR 10 rd.—135 lb. **JIMMY FLORITA**
This is a 100 per cent benefit for a 100 per cent cause, the Ann Lehr canteen which supplies beds for buddies and everything else. Mar is a pip from Sonora, Mexico . . . holds wins over the best . . . is a colorful boxer, a good, sharp puncher with either hand. Florita a game Filipino kid, not a great fighter but always dangerous. Mar to win a great fight.

Next Week . . . Ely Renteria and Billy Hale in ten; Enrique Bolonas also fights ten on this card.

OCEAN PARK BOXING

MARIO LUNA 4 rd.—135 lb. **CRUZ FLORES**
Luna a fair kid and gets the nod.

DON LEMOS 4 rd.—140 lb. **TORPEDO REED**
Lemos punches with a left hook . . . picked after a pleasing battle.

MANUEL RODRIGUEZ 4 rd.—126 lb. **BERT WHITE**
White has the class here and will pickle Manuel with leather.

GENE MOCK 6 rd.—137 lb. **FRED LONG**
Mock and Long a dandy . . . will trade them from bell to bell . . . we pick Mock.

MAIN EVENT

BOBBY YAEGER 10 rd.—139 lb. **JIMMY DOYLE**
A natural and should be a bitter scrap all the way . . . both are punchers and willing scrapers . . . Doyle fighting at top form right now; so is Bobby . . . it'll be close . . . favor Doyle.

Next Week . . . Paul Altman fights Rudy Campa.

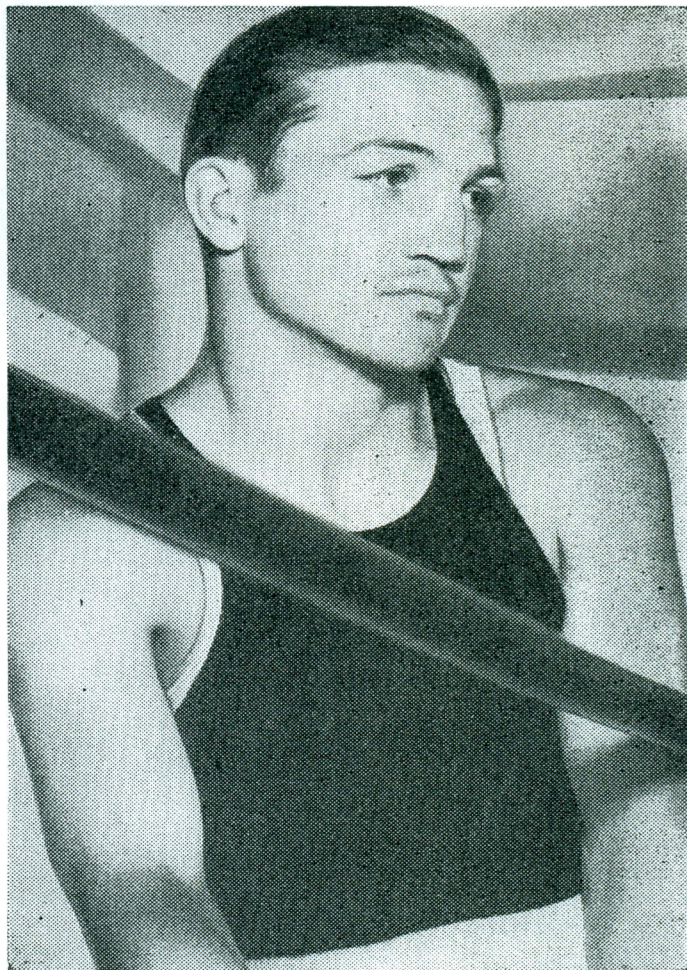
OLYMPIC WRESTLING

MAIN EVENT

MASKED COUGAR 3 falls, fin. **KAYO KOVERLY**
A cinch riot struggle . . . It'll wind up a draw or the Cougar. Rest of card later . . . matchmaker must be out of town.

BOTH IN NOW

Jack Johnson and Tommy Burns, former heavy champs, have both got religion; Jack at Aimee's Temple in L. A. and Tommy at Bremerton, Wash.



JIMMY GARRISON

Popular Jimmy boxes Henry Armstrong at Portland, August 6th.

Garrison is also slated to box at Hollywood in August.

WANT ANGOTT

Sammy Angott is slated to box the Chalky Wright-Lulu Constantino Cleveland winner. Wright and Lulu box July 21st at Cleveland.

HIS TOP WEIGHT

207½ pounds is the most Joe Louis has scaled for a bout. This was his kayo win over Abe Simon in March, 1942.

FULLERTON, JR. SAYS

Garvey Young, the marine who beat Sailor Freddie Cochrane, the welterweight champ, in a non-title bout last year, has been transferred from Boston to the Southwest Pacific war zone. . . . Jacksonville, Fla., fight fans are excited about Louis Nezou of the Naval Air Station, who formerly was in the French Navy. Georgie Abrams says: "He's got the best left hook I ever saw an amateur use."

HOLLYWOOD WRESTLING

RED LYONS	1 fall, 20	JIM LOTT
Lott and his tackle will upend Red.		
PAAVO KATONAN	1 fall, 30	TONY MORELLI
A hot one and it figures a draw.		
PAUL BOZZELL	1 fall, 1 hr.	TUG CARLSON
Both can twist a torso . . . we like Paul, if there's a winner.		
ANTONE LEONE	3 falls, fin.	AL WILLIAMS
Williams is a tough man right now and tossing them all . . . Leone is tough but the moving-picture man will tame him.		

MAIN EVENT

MCDONALD, DUSETTE	3 falls, fin.	TSAKOFF, DAVIDSON
Tag team match . . . plenty of fireworks when Tiger and Sockeye collide . . . we like Tsakoff and Davidson team to win.		

OCEAN PARK WRESTLING

FRITZ SCHNABEL	1 fall	TOM CASEY
Soldier Tom will take Fritz.		
DAN O'MAHONEY	1 fall	WILLIE DAVIS
Danno and his Irish Whip here.		
PAT KELLEY	1 fall	LITTLE WOLF
Pat and the Indian a draw.		
NAN GRAY	1 fall	KITTY DUVAL
Girls and some fun . . . pick Kitty.		

MAIN EVENT

KAYO KOVERLY	3 falls	VIC HOLBROOK
Kayo and his right hand punch will level Vic. Next Friday, July 30th, Sandor Szabo meet the Masked Cougar.		

S. F. BOWL BOXING

LETT WEBSTER	4 rds.	PEDRO JIMINEZ
Pedro back after a rib injury . . . is punching and is picked to win.		
FRANKIE OGG	6 rds.	IRA HUGHES
Ogg is a good puncher . . . has wins over some good boys . . . wants to box Soldier Miller at Hollywood . . . he should beat Ira.		
AURE COUTOURE	6 rds.	LINCOLN STANLEY
Aure back in his own class and should win over Stanley.		

MAIN EVENT

R. J. LEWIS	10 rds.	TIGER WADE
A tough one to pick . . . don't be surprised if the Tiger licks Lewis, who is the favorite.		

SACRAMENTO WRESTLING

TEX COX	1 fall, 30	STAN PINTO
Terrible Tex will romp all over Pinto.		
ABE KASHEY	1 fall, 45	JIM CASEY
The King should down Casey after a wild one.		

MAIN EVENT

MILDRED BURKE	3 falls, fin.	MAE WESTON
The girls are a riot . . . fans go for them . . . better see them tonite . . . last week . . . Milly to win.		

HOLLYWOOD BOXING

RAY ARREGON	4 rd.—136 lb.	MICKEY McCOY
McCoy throws leather; Ray a puncher, has been winning here . . . pick Ray.		
GENE RONSTEAD	4 rd.—147 lb.	RAY MARINO
Gene a fair fighter and should wind up a popular winner.		
ANGEL LOPEZ	4 rd.—123 lb.	JOE MILLER
Lopez will make a joke out of Miller tonite.		
VICTOR FLORES	4 rd.—128 lb.	FRANKIE LIEBERMAN
This is a pip . . . Frankie is that puncher with a left hand . . . Flores is a whirlwind Mexican battler . . . looks like the fight of the nite. If a kayo, pick Frankie; if it goes the limit Flores' steady punching marks him the winner.		

Sgt. GASTON MILLER	6 rd.—hvys.	Sgt. ERNIE RIOS
Two punching sgts. and what a riot fight this should be . . . Miller kayoed Cornwall in a sensational bout his last . . . Rios has been winning. Miller the fastest, Rios the puncher . . . we like Rios.		

MAIN EVENT

JACK CHASE	10 rd.—163 lb.	HARRY KID MATTHEWS
This could wind up a terrific upset . . . Matthews is a deadly right hand puncher, well-schooled and has licked some good fighters, including Al Hostak. Chase, we know, as a pip of a pleasing fighter, a fast boxer and a sharp puncher. It looks like Chase but Harry the Kid has a great chance to land his kayo wallop.		

Next Week . . . Carlos Malacara and Cecil Hudson.

SAN FRANCISCO WRESTLING

JIM CASEY	1 fall	HARRY KENT
Kent with his flying tackles.		
TED COX	1 fall	AL KASABOSKI
Cox will romp all over Al.		
ABE KASHEY	1 fall	STAN PINTO
Abe picked the winner.		

MAIN EVENT

MILDRED BURKE	3 falls	GLADYS GILLEN
Last time for the girls . . . champ Milly to win.		

LONG BEACH BOXING

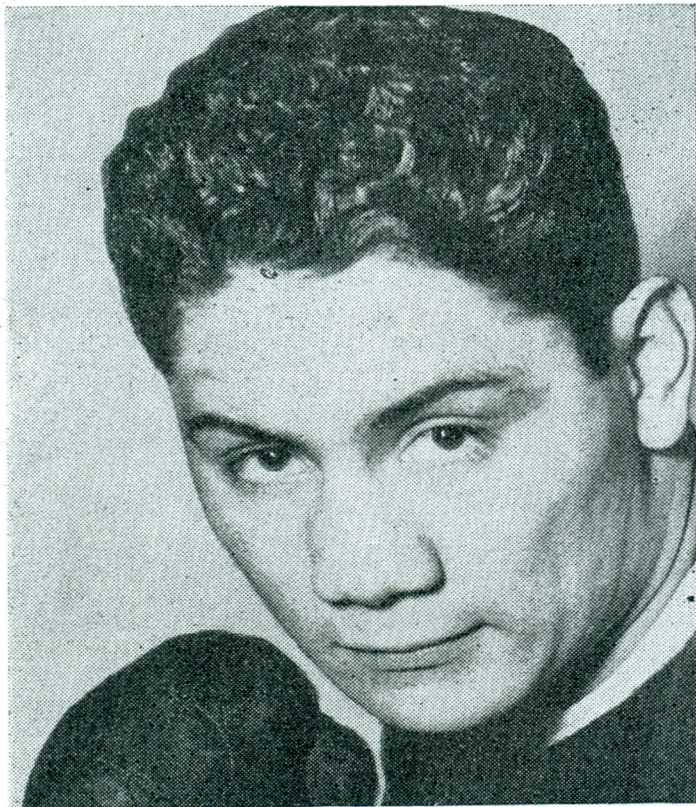
JIM McCLUSKEY	4 rd.—157 lb.	TOM NOVAC
Jim will lick Tom.		
DICK SHARPE	4 rd.—147 lb.	ED RYAN
Dick too smart here.		
BERNIE RUBIN	4 rd.—130 lb.	TINO WILSON
Rubin after a slugfest.		
TEX JORDAN	6 rd.—145 lb.	BEN SILICATO
Tex liked over Ben.		
AL MOREY	8 rd.—145 lb.	ELMER LEWIS
Morey after a free for all.		

MAIN EVENT

REECEY DAVIS	8 rd.—160 lb.	LOU WISE
Davis should outpunch Wise.		

DOPE SAYS SAVOLD

Lee Savold should repeat his win over Lou Nova when they box at Wrigley Field, Chicago August 9th. In their first fight at Washington Savold won by an eight round t.k.o.



RUDOLFO RAMERIZ

Claims the Pacific Coast welter title and is ready to defend it against all comers.

Rameriz fights Paul Lewis at Oakland, July 28 and meets Zivic at Portland in August.

GET THIS DATE

On July 4th, 1919 Jack Dempsey won the title from Jess Willard. They drew \$452,500, a disappointing gate, in Toledo.

LEWIS BURTON SAYS

Sgt. Joe Louis, wearing newly grown jowls and old corporal stripes, fooled no one by his disguise as he ambled up and down Broadway absorbing atmosphere yesterday . . . He stopped traffic easier than he stopped Schmeling . . . The army did something for Joe Louis that life as a champion couldn't, to-wit: It gave him enough time to concentrate on his golf and work his score down to—consistently—the low 70's.

FIGHTING SAILOR

There is a sailor fighting out of Jacksonville, Fla., named Tom Sharkey. He weighs 178 pounds and resembles the original Sharkey in name only.

SAN FRANCISCO NEWS

Johnny Erjavec, lightweight contender of a decade ago, is now training a sturdy looking middleweight by the name of Jimmy Collins. The latter appears to have had plenty of experience in the manner which he slaps the big bags around Newmans Gym. Erjavec says his boy will be ready for a fight in about three weeks.

Another good drawing card was knocked off at the Coliseum Bowl last Monday night when Jimmy Brooks, classy negro middleweight, easily trounced the ever popular Billy McCoy. In fighting boys like Chase and Brooks, McCoy is just out of his class.

Billy Garrison, brother of Jimmy, scored his third straight knockout when he halted Ira Roberts in the second canto. Young Garrison is showing great improvement in every start and will go places in his chosen profession.

Tommy Egan, who has chalked up seven consecutive wins in the pro ranks, failed to pass the physical qualifications for the army and will continue his boxing career. Prior to turning professional Egan was discharged from the U. S. Marines.

Paulie Peters now on the come-back trail had little trouble disposing of Louie Miller at National Hall two weeks ago. Peters showed plenty of class in stopping his heavier but younger opponent in the fifth round.

Samuel Nagel, No. 2 instructor for the Coast Guard boxing team, may turn pro in the near future. Nagel is considered the hardest punching amateur middleweight.

Joey Ross 150 lbs., Danny McQuire 160 lbs., Joe Baginato 135 lbs., Scotty Ramage 118 lbs. Canadian fighters will head for San Francisco within the next 10 days. The Canadians are having difficulty getting their passports in order.

Nava Esparza returned to the Bay Area ring wars and looked like an improved fighter. Esparza was here about two years ago but did not do very well. The Mexican won a close eight rounder from Ray Smith at the Coliseum Bowl last Monday night.

National Hall promoter Frank Scaler is searching for opponents to fight Tyree White and Paulie Peters for his next show Friday, July 23rd.

San Francisco fans want to see more of Victor Gruppico, U. S. Coast Guardsman who recently trounced Ray Smith in a sensational fight.

Vern Bybee, No. one physical instructor for the U. S. Coast Guard Base in S.F., will go to the hospital next Monday and undergo an operation for his ailing shoulder. It will take six months before he will be able to box again.

Billy Newman, San Francisco fight promoter and gymnasium proprietor, returned from overseas duty two weeks ago and is now resting up at the Oaknell Hospital in the East Bay.

Pete Viratos, Greek welterweight from Sacramento, is back in training and ready for a fight. In his last two bouts Pete stopped Manuel Plaza in five rounds and boxed a six round draw with Ruben Mareno.

Over \$4,000 worth of customers were on hand at the Oakland Auditorium last Wednesday night to watch Domingo Valin make a successful return to the ring by knocking out Rex Wakefield in the second round of a scheduled eight rounder. Domingo dropped his opponent not less than four times in the four minutes it required him to finish off Wakefield.

ARMSTRONG-JOYCE LOOMS BOUT OF THE YEAR

Gilmore Stadium, Hollywood, next Saturday afternoon is the scene of what looms as the nation's outstanding fight of the year when Joe Lynch brings together in a rematch scheduled for 10 rounds, Henry Armstrong and Willie Joyce, and a bout of such widespread appeal that an anticipated turnout of upwards of 20,000 may bring \$70,000 into the box-office.

The contest figures to be the crossroads in the highly successful comeback campaign of the former triple champion. Joyce as a 5 to 1 shortender defeated Hurricane Hank last March 2 and if he repeats the Armstrong streamliner will be definitely derailed or at least temporarily side-tracked.

Lynch in staging the battle outdoors and in the hours before dark to comply with military regulations shattered past traditions. The switch with the first preliminary getting under way at 5 p.m. has caught on with the fight-going public and in addition ticket purchases by thousands of war-workers and servicemen indicate general approval thereof.

Armstrong, refreshed by more than a week's sojourn to a Victorville dude ranch to relieve the tension resulting from his eastern campaign, is in fine fettle and confident of victory. He has returned to town and will conclude his conditioning grind with sparring sessions aimed to attune his eye and punch at the Main Street Gym.

Joyce had whipped himself into shape with strenuous workouts at Arena Gardens, Glendale, where his impressive workouts have swayed many former skeptics to his support. The Gary, Indiana, lightweight declares that his jaw, fractured by Armstrong in their previous bout, has healed completely and will in nowise handicap him.

Judged by their previous battle the contest figures to be extremely close with the well-known breaks looming as the margin between victory and defeat. Armstrong is unworried about the lip lacerations received in defeating Sammy Angott in New York last month and which caused a four weeks' postponement of the local clash.

The Gilmore Stadium set-up is perhaps the most ideal ever offered for an outdoor fight in this state. The ring with elevated ramps is situated in the south end of the stadium in the arc of the midget speedway. Elevated ramps taper backward across the track in a gradual rise and thus make all seats perfect and with no impediment to vision either at ringside or in the stands.

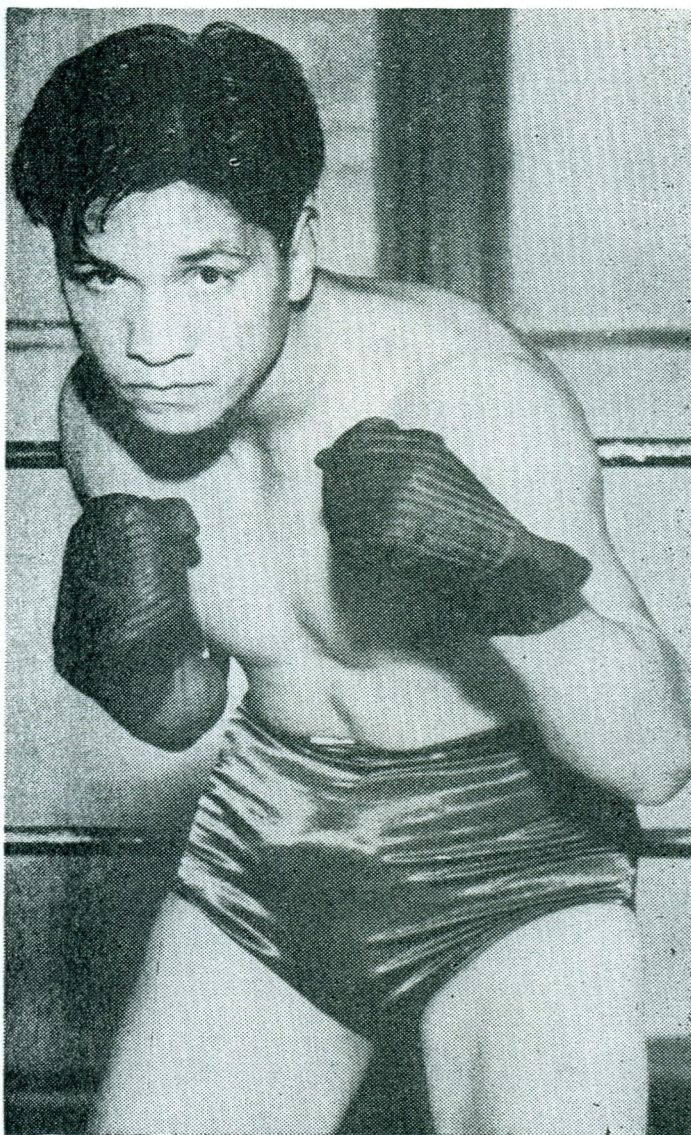
A total of 22,500 seats have been installed. With the early starting hour the headliners will not take the ring until between 6:15 and 6:30 p.m. Thus the entire clash, even if it goes the distance, and a six-round crowd-chaser will enable fans to see the entire show and be in their individual transportation mediums en route home before dark.

The Gilmore Stadium box-office still has choice seats available at \$2.30, \$3.45 and \$5.75. Five thousand general admission seats at \$1.15 each go on sale at the Gilmore Stadium box-office on the day of the fight. Ample parking area is closely adjacent to the stadium which can also be reached by motor coaches.

Armstrong and Joyce will appear at the State Athletic Commission offices at 10 a.m. Saturday for the official weigh-in and physical examination. Both figure to come in well under the agreed weight of 145 pounds. Joyce's handlers expect him to tip the beam around the 136-pound mark with Armstrong being about four pounds heavier.

AFTER CROWELL

Chuck Crowell, who opposes Turkey Thompson Labor Day afternoon at Las Vegas, is sought to main event at Oakland early next month.



LUPE GONZALES

Going like a house afire—just licked Spoldi and Shans.

S. F. wants Gonzales to box Ray Lunney; Seattle wants Lupe and Bob Montgomery.

Gonzales is under the personal direction of Roxie Eisen.

JUST A GUESS

Jack Sharkey, former heavy champ, predicts Sgt. Joe Louis will come out of the army stronger but slower, and unfit for defense of his title . . . "There is no substitute for road work and bag punching," says Jack.