

SELF-DEFENSE

December

15c



In this Issue

Where Will You Be at the
Close of Great Popularity
Contest.

Publisher, Joe Burten; Editor, Dale Gardner; Associate Editors: "Philadelphia Jack" O'Brien, Jay J. Thomas, Jim Thorpe, Al Dalmazo, Europe; Australian Rep.: Jack Read; Don Curley, 4050 Sheridan Road, Chicago; Tom Andrews, Milwaukee

SELF-DEFENSE

VOL. 1, NO. 10
DECEMBER

PRICE, 15 CENTS
\$1.50 PER YEAR

Entered as Second Class Matter May 2, 1927, at the Post Office of New York City under the Act of March 3rd, 1879. (Application Made for Trade Mark U. S. Patent Office)

Published Monthly by the Ringside Publications, 1841 Broadway, New York, N. Y. Phone: Columbus 2601

SELF-DEFENSE is a fearless publication dedicated to boxing. It is not controlled by any group of men to further the interests of any club, fighter or promoter. It shall speak the truth of the boxing game with malice toward none and justice to all. All copy in this publication is copyrighted, but when due credit is given to SELF-DEFENSE Magazine, publication is permitted.



A
BOXING CLASSIC
OF
YESTERDAY

Former world's light heavyweight Champion—Harry Greb, lovable character and ring star who has passed into that great Valhalla. He is shown in bout with Ralph Brooks at Wichita. Well known Referee Johnny Husong (center)

WE LEARN

THAT the Hollywood movie interests didn't like the idea of the Tunney-Dempsey pictures being purloined and shown in sections of the country.

THAT in certain states the government could not stop these pictures being shown on the screen.

THAT the case of guilt would

be for transportation and no one seems to know who carried them across state lines.

THAT it is high time action was made by boxing interests to legalize fight films.

THAT it was the movie interests who brought pressure to bear which caused Federal authorities to hold transportation of fight films illegal.

THAT fight pictures never have been sordid as some of the imbecile love films that are shipped from Hollywood.

THAT a good fight picture as a means of entertainment has always been clean.

THAT the time for action against the legality of fight films is NOW.

U. S. Supreme Court

"Wisdom is oftentimes nearer when we stoop than when we soar."

vs. Frank Dane

EVEN such an august group as comprises the United States Supreme Court would do well to listen to this ancient adage.

On October 24 that body of men denied the application of Frank Dane, president of the National Sporting Club, Washington, D. C., the right to review his sentence of three years in prison for staging a boxing exhibition within the District of Columbia. Under the District laws boxing is illegal.

After all the spirit of the law is not to persecute an individual who has merely left himself open to a technical violation. And on a technicality Dane was convicted.

For six months this publication has brought the case to the attention of the sport-loving fans of the country. Congressmen, clergymen, business men, folks in every walk of life, have answered in hordes, condemning such a law in the District of Columbia.

There is a case in Washington at present in which millions are represented, where the public will realize that one can attempt to steal millions from the government and the punishment is less than the misdemeanor for which Dane was convicted.

Three years for pleasing and entertaining people.

A minor sentence for stealing millions.

The scales in the hands of Justice must be tied and her eyes blinded!

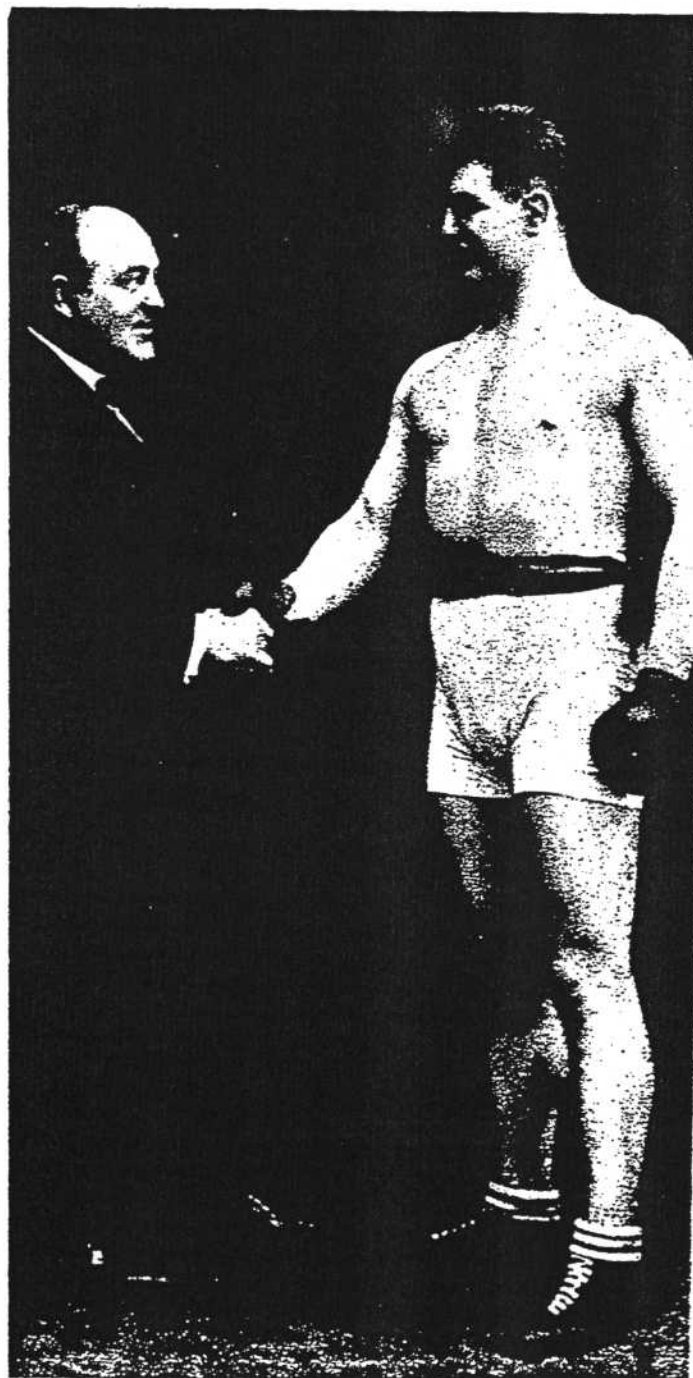
Dane is poor. Today, a fugitive from justice. Those who attempt to steal millions are wealthy. They don't flee.

The publisher of SELF-DEFENSE did not know Frank Dane when the cudgel was taken up to assist him. We did not receive a dime, nor, furthermore, deserve anything, for all the many months of laboring in his behalf. We would do the same to any fellowman in trouble. Our reward is "Thanks."

Now that the case is over even the feeling of satisfaction is lost. We feel for our fellow-man, Frank Dane—we feel for someone who is to be punished for an act that is pregnant with impotency in the world's affairs.

Frank Dane appeared in a charity bout with former Champion Johnny Wilson, during the War Days, at Boston. It was charity on his part. This exhibition was one of the many that he rendered to the soldiers. I was a soldier. There are millions in the country like us today. We fought for glory and thirty dollars a month. For the glory that is signified by the stars and stripes of our grand old flag.

I, for one, am proud to have shaken the hand of Dane. So are men in and out of the American Legion who witnessed his acts of charity. So are the soldier-



TOMMY BURNS ex-World's Champion.

Don't Give Up at Forty

By JOE BURTEN

Why be a backnumber just because you were born in 1887? You're just getting to the prime of life. Recent comeback fights of Jack Britton are examples.

Where will the champions such as Tunney be at forty? Will he have passed his peak? Tunney's exceptional care of himself gives him a good chance to still be a champion at forty years of age.

Can anyone be a Bob Fitzsimmons, who won a world's championship at thirty-five and fought his last battle at fifty-two?

HOW old is a fighter at forty? For that matter how old is any athlete at 40?

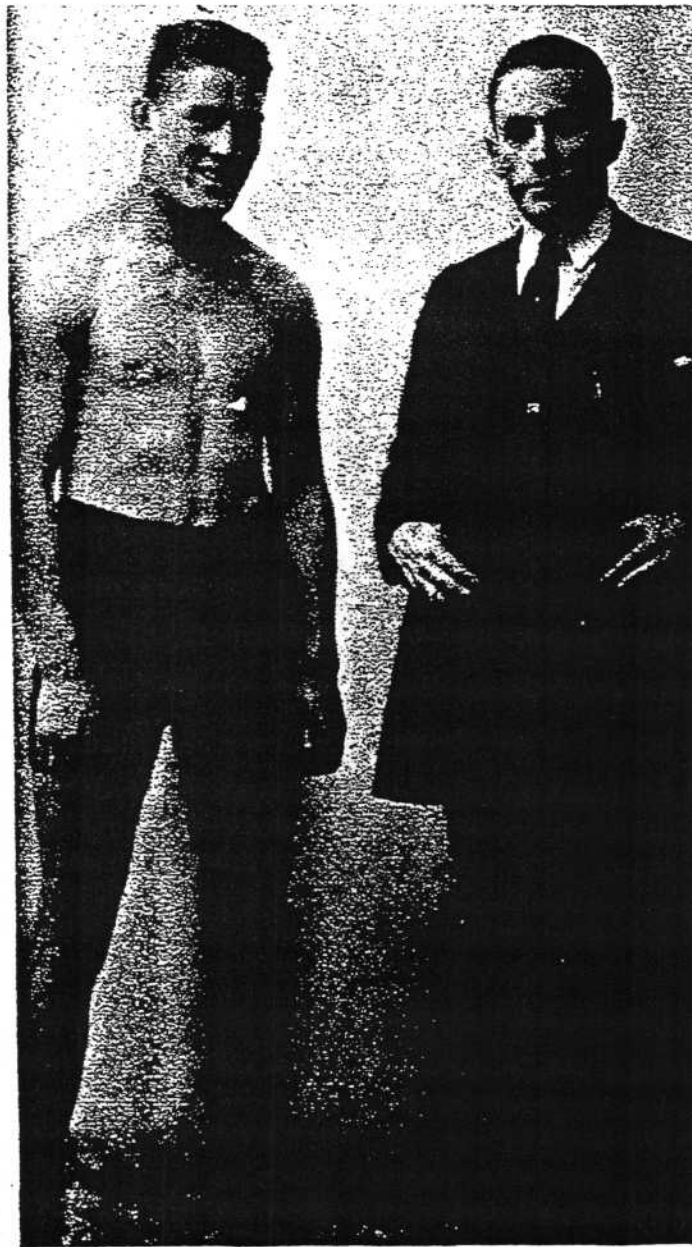
Jack Britton, the "Old Master," in two recent fights against Georgie Levine and Hilario Martinez, shows a man can still be good at 40.

Considering his years of service in the ring Britton looked wonderful and although the former twice champion of the welter-weight division will never regain his past laurels, he will go on to quite a few fights and win the majority of them. He will show the boys who probably were not born when he commenced fighting, that a man at 40 or over is good enough to teach them a boxing lesson.

Of course one must consider that the body has slipped, has slowed down. But the brain, the experience of years, the cunning that has come through years of ring encounters still makes Britton a figure to be feared.

Many men give up at forty, or before that. The trouble is that athletes do not understand the idea of living naturally, the secret of health and energy.

Jack Britton in his fight with Martinez won the admiration but lost the decision. There is no boxer in the ring today who can evade a glove manœvering of his body, as Jack Britton can. His method of sidestepping, ducking, twisting, riding with punches has not been approached in the modern school of boxing. To show



World's Heavyweight Champion Gene Tunney and "Doc" Bagley, his former manager, who helped make him a world's champion. This picture was taken six years ago. Tunney later won the world's light-heavyweight championship and then the heavy. This is Tunney at twenty-three. He is now twenty-

Jack Britton can handle his body he made Martinez miss forty-four shots in one round and forty-eight in another.

But wonderful as Britton is at his age he is surpassed by others of ringdom who have gone before him. True, one can count on the fingers of his hands the few who have lived a ring career as long as Britton. But they are there notwithstanding.

Box Fitzsimmons won the world's heavyweight championship when thirty-five years old from Jim Corbett. He went on to a glorious ring career of 34 years in the roped circle and fought his last battle at the age of fifty-two. What a fighter for ring fans to gloat over!

Australian Billy Murphy was twenty-one years in the ring; Joe Walcott, 21; Joe Goss, 21; Frank Slavin, 22; Sam Langford, 23; Jim Flynn, 22; Tommy Ryan, Joe Choynski, Tommy Burns, Kid McCoy, George Dixon were 20 years in harness. Joe Gans saw 18 years of service; George Lavigne, 17; Pedlar Palmer, 18; Harry Wills, 17; Johnny Dundee, 17; Sam McVey, 17; Jack Dillon, 15; Ray Bronson, 15; Jeff Smith, 15; Porky Flynn, 16; Johnny Kilbane, 16; Peter Maher, 16; Georges Carpentier, 17; Jem Driscoll, 18; Harry Forbes 15, and others. This includes also the old timers who stayed long in the ring including Caleb Baldwin, Bendigo Mendoza, Ben Gaunt, Tom Gannon, and

Winner to Get Bout in

A Few of the Boys in Self-Defense Contest



Ted Marando,
Grand Rapids



Speck Friend,
Oklahoma



Joe Trabon,
Kansas City



Pete Pacheco,
Denver, Colo.

Popularity Contest Closes December 1.

Through the generosity and good will of Mr. Jess McMahan, matchmaker for Madison Square Garden, SELF DEFENSE has arranged to give the winner of Voting Contest an opportunity to display his wares in world's greatest fight arena.

Owing to the probability of dissatisfaction in extending the popularity contest to January 1st, it will close December 1st, 1927, as was originally announced.

The winner will receive a beautiful Gold Belt emblematic of the World's Most Popular Boxer, a front page cover on SELF-DEFENSE, the world's leading boxing magazine, and a golden opportunity to show in Madison Square Garden, the world's greatest boxing arena.

Votes are good up to midnight December 1st.

Second Prize—a fine painting of winner, fifteen by twenty inches, and an inside full-page photograph in SELF-DEFENSE.

Third Prize—a painting of winner, eleven by fourteen inches and a full page photograph in SELF-DEFENSE.

Get twenty thousand votes and we will run a full page photograph of you in SELF-DEFENSE.

Contest started July 1st, 1927, and will end December 1st, 1927.

Votes in mail prior to 12 p.m. December 1st will be eligible.

Prizes will be given out sometime during January, 1928, date to be announced in the January issue of SELF-DEFENSE. The winner will be offered a bout at Madison Square Garden according to his ability and reputation.

LAST CALL !!

You can be sure of a square deal—there will be no home town decisions in this contest. Start now—send in your votes. You have only until December 1st, but plenty

Madison Square Garden

HOW THEY STAND

Matty Mario .. 69,000	Joe Orsine 625
Buddy Hamilton 46,000	Babe Ruth 600
Jack Dempsey .. 31,400	Pinky Mitchell . 600
Ted Marengo ... 14,050	Jimmy Darah .. 600
W. L. Stribling.. 13,250	Mushy Callahan . 600
Clyde Hull 10,825	Sgt. Sammy Baker 500
Speck Friend .. 9,000	Mickey Walker .. 500
Joe Trabon ... 8,500	Jack Zivic 400
Mickey Gill 7,325	Billy Petrolle .. 400
Jimmy Byrne .. 7,300	Al Mello 375
Tiger Flowers .. 6,075	Nick Esposito .. 350
Leo Lomski ... 6,000	Bud Taylor 325
Big Ben Pond ... 4,250	Billy Kelly 300
Pete Pacheco ... 3,600	Trip Limbargo .. 300
Harry Forbes .. 3,500	Solly Castelane 275
Walcott Langford 3,000	Jimmy McClarin 275
Joe Glick 2,200	Yg. Charley White 275
Gene Tunney ... 2,100	Tony Canzoneri 275
Jack "Chief" Elk-	Frankie Van .. 275
hart	Mike McTigue .. 275
1,575	Jack Thompson 250
Charley Mangum 1,575	Joe Dundee 250
George Courtney 1,575	Stan. Loayza ... 250
Frankie Osner . 1,325	Phil Krug 250
George Brook	Izzy Schwartz .. 250
Smith	Earl Hudson .. 250
1,275	Curley Donchin 250
Paolino Uzcudun 1,125	Bruce Flowers.. 250
Jack Delaney ... 1,125	Jock Malone ... 175
Tommy Jones ... 925	Ray Miller 175
Mickey Doyle ... 925	Benny Bass 175
Charley "Chuck"	Willie Feldman 175
Burns	Tommy Freeman 150
925	Andy Divodi ... 125
Blass Rodrigues 900	Joey Ross 125
Louis "Kid"	Pat Corbett ... 125
Kaplan	Honey Boy Fin-
875	negan
Jack Sharkey .. 850	100
Ace Hudkins ... 750	Tod Morgan ... 100
Rosie Rosales .. 675	Jack Housner .. 100
Al Friedman ... 650	
Jackie Moore .. 625	
Bobby Garcia .. 625	

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN CORPORATION

49TH AND 50TH STREETS-EIGHTH AVENUE

NEW YORK

Oct. 20, 1927

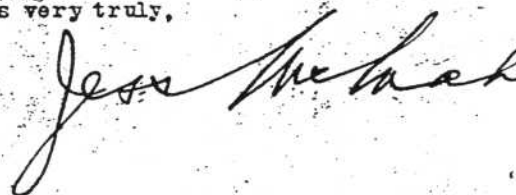
Mr. Dale Gardner, Editor,
Self Defense Boxing Magazine,
1841 Broadway, N.Y. City

Dear Sir:-

Referring to conversation had with you this day regarding Popularity Contest being held in your periodical; beg to advise you that we are perfectly willing to have the Gold Belt emblematic of the world's most popular boxer, presented to that Boxer, in the Ring at Madison Square Garden.

We will also find a place for this Boxer to be seen in action in one of our bouts at this Arena.

Yours very truly,



Arthur De Kuh. 75	Izzy Grove 25
Nick Abate 75	A. B. Callahan . 25
Eddie Anderson 75	Jimmy Zill 25
Harry "Kid" Byrne	Johnny Pilkington 25
75	Jimmy Mendoza 25
Fighting Joe Morgan	Jim Hannon ... 25
75	Eddie Camp 25
Charley Rosen . 75	Nick Scanlon ... 25
Al Robinson 75	Artie Mucci ... 25
Lou Worthing . 75	Tom Heeney ... 25
Ruby Goldstein 75	Harvey Thorpe . 25
Johnny Lawson . 75	Johnny Drew .. 25
Harry Ebbets .. 75	Warnie Smith . 25
Ignacio Fernandez 50	Denver Kid 25
Gene Di Peri .. 50	Paul Swider .. 25
Tommy Loughran 50	Young Manuel .. 25
Jackie Cohen ... 50	Jack Renault .. 25
Jackie Shupack . 50	Charley Belanger 25
Sid Terris 50	Ray Schiefer .. 25
Johnny Risko .. 50	Battling Kid .. 25
Mickie Riss 50	Dugan
Tommy Maroon 25	Rusty Evans ... 25
Joe Rivers 25	Harold Plude ... 25
Hilario Martinez 25	Larry Cappel ... 25
Eddie Mack ... 25	Al Winkler 25
Cannonball Eddie Martin	Ad Zachow ... 25
25	Tommy "Kid" Murphy
Eddie Vartan ... 25	25
Monte Munn ... 25	



JESS McMAHON, who holds down the biggest matchmaking job. He signs them up for Madison

GET
THE NEXT ISSUE FOR
RESULTS OF THIS

Strength Through Muscular Development

By EARLE E. LEIDERMAN

BOXING has a place for any man, no matter how small he is, providing he has the grit and the endurance, the speed and the energy.

So I say that a man can become strong no matter how much nature has handicapped him by giving him a lack of inches, or a small frame. Even those in ill-health can be made strong, because exercise promotes health. In turn muscle can be made to grow on the healthy body, and with muscle will come strength.

Some of the strongest men I know are little fellows; that is, little so far as height goes, for in every other way they are miniature giants. And most of them are strong today because they got tired of being snubbed and imposed on for their lack of inches and their dearth of strength.

Almost anyone who earnestly desires to, can make himself strong; not just ordinarily strong, but very much stronger than the average man, little or big. And to become strong—to add size and strength to your body, or in other words to develop it—takes much less time than to cultivate the mind.

But at present the weak and undeveloped man who wishes to become strong and healthy has to have recourse to the services of private teachers who will give him the kind of individual training his case demands. And such people are legion.

It has come to be recognized that systematic physical training will do as much for the body as systematic study will do for the mind. More and more people are becoming interested in acquiring for themselves beautiful, shapely, strong and healthy bodies.

And interest is the secret of development. Any teacher will tell you that a boy will learn vastly more about a subject in which he is interested, than in a subject which bores him.

There are many who are what you might call fatalists about their own bodies. They think that development "just happens," that either you have strength, or you haven't and that it is flying in the face of nature to try and increase your own physical assets.

Fashions and tastes change from year to year, but the ideal human figure does not. A beautifully made Greek athlete of 600 B.C. would be a beautifully made man of today. Conversely, a modern man, who wishes to make his body perfectly proportioned and supremely strong and enduring, cannot do better than to try and equal the proportions of some statue of Apollo, of Mercury,

old Greek heroes. There were well-built men before the time of the Greeks and there have been others since—even today.

A really well-made man does not have to depend on the cut of his clothes to give the impression of shapeliness. If he has the shape, the natural lines of his figure will set off any of the changing styles. This may sound more like a fashion-talk than a discussion of "the secrets of strength," but really it is important; because strength depends, as I hope to convince you, on the proportion of the body and on the size and quality of the muscles.

Laboring men and farmers are undoubtedly, as a class, stronger than indoor workers, but also, as a class, they are not very strong. No laborer uses his back more than a coal-heaver, yet the average oarsman who rows only a hundred hours in the whole year, is apt to have a stronger back than the average coal-heaver. Similarly a gymnast who uses his arm muscle only an hour a day will have a stronger arm than the average blacksmith who uses his arm eight times as much. I can use this undoubted fact to prove to you that it takes very much less time and trouble to develop a strong body than it does to properly train your mind, and that systematic exercise produces more strength than does hard labor.

Because I have always been interested in muscular development, I am a close observer of the effects of different kinds of exercise, and different schemes of training. And always I have found that methodical, systematic exercise produces vastly greater results in muscle making and strength building than does, hit-or-miss unsystematic work.

We have seen how a slender young fellow can add considerably to his bodily weight and muscular strength by getting outdoors and doing actual labor. As far as general improvement is concerned, he can get just about as much net results by working in a gymnasium for an hour each evening, during ten successive weeks. If you join a "gymnasium class" and spend the whole session in performing elementary drills, such as waving the arms, and gently bending the body this way and that, you will, to be sure, to awaken your muscular system and improve your circulation, but you will not gain perceptibly in development; nor will you become very much stronger. If, however, you go to a "gym" which is not given up entirely to "class-work," which is patronized by men who like "real exercise," and where

apparatus, you can increase the size and strength of your muscles just as much or more, than you can by outdoor labor.

The effects of gym work are more visible than the effects of farm work, and also of a different character. While work on the farm provides active exercise, and increased strength in the back, the shoulders, the forearms and part of the legs; the gym work tends to give less work to those parts and more to the upper arms, the chest, and abdominal and side muscles, and to other, and different muscles on the legs. Moreover, gym work makes you springier and more active than does farm labor, produces almost as good an appetite and certainly makes your muscles stand out more prominently.

But even then, such unsystematic gym practice does not create great strength; all it does is to make you as strong as the others who use the gym. And while the average all-round gymnast is stronger than the average farmer, or day laborer, and very much stronger and better developed than the average man; yet he falls far short of being as strong as those men who have deliberately trained with the idea of becoming as strong and as well-shaped as is possible for a man to be.

In the course of a day's work the farm-hand may have to exert the full strength of his back muscles only once or twice. In the course of an evening's workout, the gymnast may do many things which require a full and powerful contraction of his muscles. Which explains why the gymnast's arm muscles, for instance, are bigger, better-developed, and more powerful than those of the farm-hand. It is a truism to say that the strongest muscle is the one which can contract against the greatest resistance; but it is not generally known that the contractile strength of a muscle can be purposely and definitely increased by training it to contract against an ever-increasing resistance. The same power can be developed by causing the muscles to make what is known as a "full contraction" instead of the partial contraction which is all that is required when working or doing gymnastic stunts.

After all, the secrets of acquiring strength are: first, to know what to do, and second, to do it. So these wise old birds had no hesitation in telling me just how to improve my development, and increase my strength, because they knew very well that it would not help me unless I had the ambition to become strong and the willingness to work to

Positions of Hitting and Blocking

Posed by Jackie Moore
and Luis Vicentini

No. 1.—Moore is short with left hook as Luis beats him to the punch with right to heart.

No. 2.—Jackie driving right to body as Vincentini tries to push punch away.

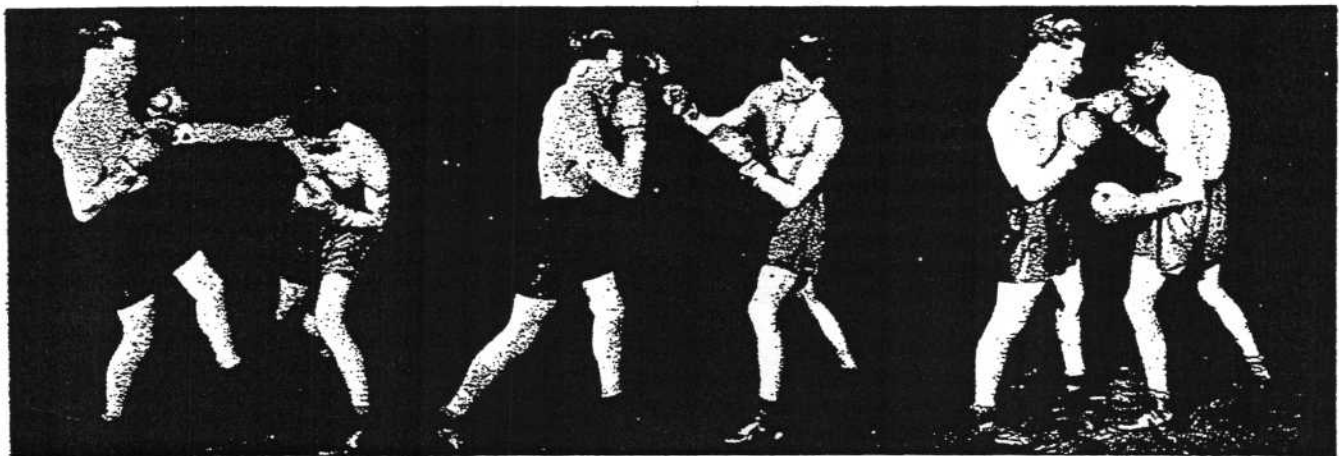
No. 3.—Luis stepping in with right to body.



No. 4.—Luis is short with straight right as Moore pulls away.

No. 5.—Moore catching right to chin in the palm of glove.

No. 6.—Jackie lands left hook as Luis starts left lead that would have landed low.



A FEW folks will recall that Arlos Fanning, a lightweight of some seasons past, used to frolic on the freckle farms of his ring enemies in a most touching manner. For years he journeyed forth and back taking more chances than a Yank whistling "Marching Thru Georgia" in Atlanta, meeting all the better families in the lightweight class. In the ring you never knew what he would be up to next but he took abuse like zero; it was NOTHING to him. His punches were like hair tonic, they went to the head.

After training carefully on pie and Camels, with a few cups of good strong coffee thrown in, he was matched to box Johnny O'Donnell at Omaha, a pupil of Mike Gibbons. The eve of battle dawned and soon the boys were locked in hectic combat. It was found that John had more class than Job had troubles; he was "ruff" as the way of the transgressor and before long

BEEZER BUSTER

By
JAY JAZBO THOMAS

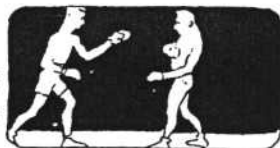
dale, he was doing a lot of "fleasing." After O'Donnell had plastered the Agile one the fans started calling him Magnet. He caught everything and others were shouting DAN-

YOUTH will be served. Thus passed from the fistic picture—Johnny Dundee—when he was defeated last month by the younger Tony Canzoneri. For eighteen years Johnny has seen ring service and in his prime Canzoneri would have been un-

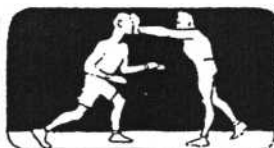
DRUFF because he fell on the neck. The referee stepped in while Arlos was so cuckoo he would have necked his mother-in-law and halted the attack of dumb animals. He had been on the floor oftener than a carpet layer and when his seconds eased him, to the corner he insisted the knock-downs didn't hurt him because he had on his FALL underwear. He then painfully purred, "What's the matter, did he quit?" "No!" came the answer. "The referee stopped it." "Yes, well I guess it's a good thing, I would have knocked HIM out in another round."

A little later a friend asked him when he was boxing again and Arlos told him he had retired. His friend said, "Why, you were only knocked out once, why quit the game?" Whereupon Arlie snickered, "Yes, there are a lot of birds out in the cemetery that have never been there but ONCE. I'm going to give the fighting back to the

**Fight Fans Say Young
Griffo Was Cleverest
Boxer of All Time**



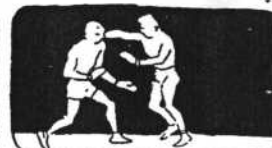
Griffo stood with his chest squarely forward.



One jabbed palm open



followed with a right hook to body



and a right hook to jaw

"JIM CORBETT was one of the cleverest men who ever pulled on a glove," asserted one of the fight fans.

"Yeh," broke in another, "and how about Joe Gans, Abe Attell, Jim Driscoll, Benny Leonard, Kid McCoy, Sam Langford, Tommy Ryan and—"

"Aw, say," exclaimed the third fan, "there was one who was cleverer than the whole gang you have mentioned put together,—Young Griffo of Australia."

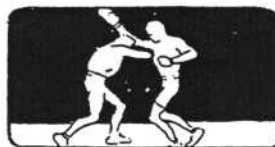
"Yes," asserted another fan, "I guess he was. He was a little before my time so I never saw him in action."

"I never saw him either," remarked another member. "I guess none of us have."

"Yeh, we were all born a little bit too late."

And as there are very few survivors among the fight fans who saw this miracle of boxing science in action, it occurred to the writer that a description of Griffo in action might prove interesting to the legion of modern fans. Being a very close student of boxing at the time, the writer had the pleasure of seeing Griffo in about ten ring engagements. Griffo's first engagement, in the memory of the writer, was with Young Scotty, a lightning fast, colored lightweight of Chicago. As the battle went along, Scotty seemed very slow, landing no punches on Griffo, who simply jabbed palm open to Scotty's mouth, following up with a right to the heart and a right-hook to the jaw and then a clinch on Scotty's part. The whole fight was a continuation of these tactics, Griffo seeming to have little interest in the proceedings. I saw Scotty in his dressing room right after the fight and he did not appear marked up or disfigured in any way. "Well, Scotty, what do you think of Griffo?" I asked. "Why, that son-of-a-gun couldn't punch a dent in a pound of butter," Scotty exclaimed.

This remark seemed to hit the nail on the head as far as Griffo's punching ability was concerned. Griffo, while in action, would seem to be dealing out terrific punches, but for some reason they lacked force. Possibly from the fact that every bone in Griffo's two hands had been broken before he landed in America. His knuckles showed plainly the evidence of fractures and the only one appearing firm was the first knuckle of the right hand. Then again the lack of hitting power



let his opponent reach in to right elbow jabs



In his last days fought with the knowledge of a man



around two bottles of beer between rounds of a fight in Chicago one man

may have been due to a sort of laziness on Griffo's part. Griffo never seemed to go at top speed in any of his fights. Put him in the ring with a slow man and Griffo seemed just about as slow, merely nosing his opponent out on speed; also, put him in with a very fast man, he speeded up just enough to make the fast man look slow. All of this without any apparent effort on his part. There was none of the speed or dash in Griffo's boxing such as was displayed in the fistic work of a Jim Corbett or Jim Driscoll. Griffo never made his opponent miss by a mile but rather they missed him by a hair's breadth. There was no jumping away or stepping back in Griffo's work. He simply stepped in close on his opponent's leads working like a well-oiled, perfect machine. There were no spectacular bursts of speed and no misses. For instance, I never saw him miss a left-jab, if such it may be called. His jabs displayed no sudden bursts of speed or effect of jolt. He simply seemed to reach forth and place his open palm on his opponent's face at will—a few of these jabs and his opponent would sail in furiously with a volley of punches which were slipped, or easily blocked and then followed a flurry of punches on Griffo's part. Griffo hitting him everywhere and then a clinch. At the clinch, Griffo's arms would spread wide apart just to show that it was not he who was hanging on and to show that he didn't wish to waste any time in clinches. Then the referee prying the opponent loose. Griffo very seldom blocked body punches with his hands or arms. When a body punch was shot in, he'd merely bend his body back out of harm's way, meanwhile paying all of his attentions to his opponent's head. Though I have seen him stop body

punches with the back of his left hand placing his hand at the exact spot where the punch was intended to land. This stop I have never seen worked by any other fighter, probably because they lack the uncanny accuracy that Griffo possessed. As the round would end, Griffo's opponent would walk to his corner, wide-eyed and bewildered, breathing heavily but uninjured, while Griffo would lounge in his corner, his horse chest barely moving, patiently awaiting the next gong.

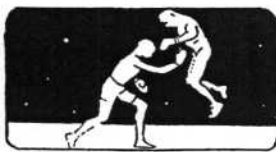
What a terrific heart and lung power that huge chest must have possessed. This, in my opinion, was the secret of Griffo's success. To go through the wear and tear of battle round after round, always fresh and with something in reserve. But this could not last forever; Griffo was said to have been on the down grade before he left Australia. Ducking punches seemed to be a waste of effort, from Griffo's point of view and only once do I remember seeing him duck a blow and this was a beautiful double duck of left and right hooks such as Jim Corbett used to put over in his palmy days. Griffo was content to stop swings and hooks by merely elevating his elbows and I have often seen frantic swingers landing their arms on his elbow points. He was a most formidable looking pug in appearance, bullet-headed, beetle-browed—with an enormous gorilla-like chest covered with hair like a door mat. His arms were rather short and his legs somewhat spindled and inclined to knock-knees. The expression of his face was rather that of a good-natured goblin. His mouth, while boxing, was usually half-open, disclosing a set of rather ragged front teeth, like cloves. His nose was of rather large, Jewish type, while his eyes danced like black

YOUNG

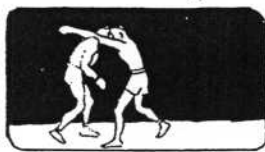
By ED



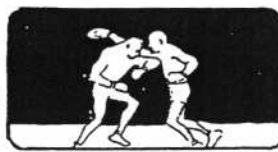
He spreads his arms out wide in a circle letting his opponent know



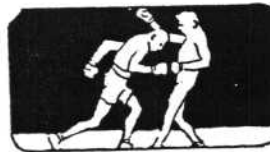
Throws a foot in the air to show he is long from surprise.



Throws a man or his feet when they are on his right shoulder.



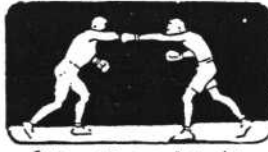
Shows his left shoulder to the enemy.



Used to show right body punches on his left side.



Used normally but his body back out of distance from his opponent.



Often shows left side on the point of his right elbow.

GRIFFO

CAREY

shoe-buttons. I will never forget his entrance to the ring and as he swung down the aisle, his pudgy body enveloped in a rather dingy bathrobe, his bullet head bobbing and his goblin smile as the surrounding crowd stood on their feet and roared.

"Eigh, Griffio Ol' Top, beat the bloomin' blighter up."

And Griffio stepped into the ring, with the air of a man getting home—just where he belonged. There was none of the tenseness or solemnity depicted on his face such as is generally beheld on fighters entering the arena. But why should Griffio worry, he was certainly not going to be hit and he knew it. And then the gong. Griffio was up and alert. He immediately began feinting and crowding his antagonist. His chin on chest, his shoe button eyes seeming to bore holes in his opponent's consciousness, till in a sort of desperation, he'd lead. Griffio always tantalized his opponent into a lead and blocked all punches or countered with consummate ease. He'd plant his left to the face at will, and he'd hold it there while he hooked his right to the body or jaw. He seemed to have the mind of a big, good-natured boy, and took no delight in inflicting punishment. I never saw one of his opponents leave the ring marked up or bruised in any way. But when Griffio would become peeved, he'd pile in and punch more vigorously. Such must have happened in his battle with Jack McAuliffe, the lightweight champion. Griffio was plainly robbed of the decision in this battle, he not only gave the great McAuliffe a boxing lesson, but a good beating besides, and McAuliffe left the ring that night with a bloody face and two beautiful black eyes. From all newspaper accounts, Griffio won by a mile and should have been crowned lightweight champion. but

those were the days of crooked referees and rotten decisions.

His battle with Kid Lavigne was a beautiful exhibition of real boxing science. Lavigne was noted as something of a man-killer—a slugger absolutely irresistible. The crowd gathered that night to witness the downfall of Griffio. "Had not Lavigne licked Walcott? Then where did Griffio get off?" Well, Griffio got off with Lavigne as easily as he had with all the rest of his opponents.

Lavigne began by tearing into Griffio with a do or die look on his face. But his punches were landing nowhere. They went sliding over Griffio's shoulders, around his neck and everywhere except where they were aimed at. And all the time Griffio was standing toe to toe with him, hitting him everywhere, mostly inside of his leads. Griffio's punching consisted mostly of inside counters. His fighting pose was most unusual. He stood not in the usual attitude of fighters, with his left side, shoulder and arm extended, but with his chest squarely forward, half covered by his right arm while his left hung at a considerably lower angle. He looked amazingly easy to hit but in all his bouts witnessed by the writer, not a single punch was ever landed on him. In the most furious mix-ups Griffio seemed to have eyes like a house fly that could see in all directions at once. His defense seemed to lie mostly in the crooks of his elbows. Griffio's boxing was said to have been on the decline before he left Australia, and therefore he was never seen at his best while fighting in the U. S. A. He refused absolutely to train for any of his contests. His whole exercise seems to have been in walking from barroom to barroom, and quenching his mixed ale thirst. Lou Houseman, his manager at the time, used to frame to have him ar-

Film Effect o' Griffio in Action

rested on the day preceding a fight as a sort of guarantee that Griffio would not enter the ring too drunk to box. Griffio's Paunch grew to Aldermanic proportions and still this wizard of the ring kept on doing his stuff without meeting defeat.

His last, or one of his last fights, was with Joe Gans, the old master. Griffio was said to have trained faithfully for this bout and on entering the ring he seemed to be in very good condition. "I'm going to lick you Joe," he announced to Gans, as they shook hands in the center of the ring. And for five rounds he did his stuff with Gans, breaking through his marvelous defense and in fact, almost making a sucker of him, but that much abused heart and lung power refused further to function—his speed was ebbing rapidly away, and in the seventh round he knew he was done for. He backed away from Gans and ran into his own corner—hands in the air begging his own seconds. "Don't let 'im 'it me! Don't let 'im 'it me!" Thus ended the greatest marvel the prize ring ever produced. Griffio has often been asked who taught him to box and the answer was "Nobody." It was simply a God given gift. Griffio was decidedly lacking in intelligence and his boxing was surely not the result of instructions—or study, but simply born in him.

Probably the cleverest ducking Griffio ever did was on Desplaines Street, Chicago. This was when a policeman was trying to put him under arrest. Griffio balked at the proceedings and refused to accompany the brass-buttoned gentleman. Whereupon the cop, as was the custom in those days, jerked out his club, and proceeded to bang away at Griffio's head. Griffio, frantically expostulating, easily ducked the descending club, much to the amusement of the onlookers. Finally another cop rushed over from across the street and he, too, pulled his club and proceeded to pound at Griffio's dome, and for what seemed five minutes, the two cops pounded vigorously at Griffio's bobbing head without landing a single blow. Finally one of the officers changed his tactics and began to club Griffio's legs and body. "I give up! I give up!" shouted Griffio—"take me to the bloody lock-up, if you want to!" The patrol wagon arrived and Griffio rode away followed by wild cheers of the spectators.

Boxing Most Beneficial and Popular Sport



No. 1—Anthony DiCarlo promising flyweight, Batavia, N.Y.

No. 3—John King Lancashire, E n s., weight 80 lbs. Great little battler who hopes to wear the flyweight crown.

No. 4—Babe Denico, bantam, Danbury, Conn., who boxes for the love of it.

No. 5—Leo Sansone, featherweight, Brooklyn National A. C.

No. 6—Tommy Sexton, lightweight Rome, N. Y.



No. 7—Hughie Ratzel, Brooklyn light-weight.

No. 8—Tommy McGough, flyweight, Moorehead, Minn.



No. 9—Frank Hatric, flyweight, Boston, Mass.

No. 10—Jack "Red" O'Rourke, lightweight Toronto, Canada.



No. 11—James Walsby, flyweight, Trinity Club, Brooklyn, N. Y.

No. 12—Olive T. Michigan middle weight.

Every Youngster Should Know How to Handle His Hands.

Health The Greatest Riches Man Can Have

Physical Training Means Health.

TO encourage youngsters taking up athletics in some form is the aim of health standards today. It tends toward a stronger and healthier nation. Good soldiers are trained, in fact one **MUST** be trained. Physical training means physical and mental fitness. Parents should endeavor to have children take up athletics, boxing, baseball, football, basketball, handball, tennis, hockey, golf, running, rowing and swimming among various other athletic pursuits develop a strong body and an alert mind.

Boxing proved a great benefit in training soldiers during the world war. The U. S. Army recognized the "manly art" as an effective form of training. It is the appreciation of that fact that has caused boxing to be the most popular sport in the land.

To illustrate the value placed on boxing by military men I quote here with the statement of Captain H. J. Lucas of the 102nd Medical Regiment: "Boxing has done more to stimulate enlistment in the National Guard than any other branch of athletic endeavor. The young soldier today is better off mentally, physically and morally as a result of the boxing game. There is scarcely a soldier in the National Guard who has not taken up boxing."

For the information of parents fearing their son might become what some people once considered a "low-brow prizefighter," there have always been men of good families and high character in the boxing game. A few of those who have risen to the heights of the pugilistic world are: James J. Corbett, James J. Jeffries, Philadelphia Jack O'Brien, former Senator



Martin G. McCue, Benny Leonard, Gene Tunney and last, but not least, Tommy Loughran. These men's records are familiar as boxers. Look at their records as citizens and men. This is only a handful of names from a long list—all real men and a credit to their community as well as the profession they chose to follow.

In justice to the colored boxers whose names are destined to live in the annals of ring history, consider Pet Jackson, Joe Gans, Harry Wills and Tiger Flowers. Oldtimers know that Jackson was a gentleman at all times. I knew Gans personally and always found him to be of a high moral character. It is a well known fact that Harry Wills and Tiger Flowers are respected members of their communities.

The history of boxing can furnish names of a few undesirable characters. But does not this also hold good in every profession or line of endeavor? Is there any line of industry or activity entirely free from the well known "undesirable character?" Daily newspapers show that the "undesirable" to be found in all walks and conditions of life. However, the "undesirable" just as rapidly disappearing from the fold of the boxing game. Boxing aims toward a higher level and will continue to attract the better type of youngsters to build, improve, encourage and sustain physical fitness. With such principles as a foundation, boxing will eventually be looked upon as the most valuable and worthwhile form of training and recreation available for the young manhood of America.

By Dale Gardner



National A.A.U. Boxing Club members New York Team.

Bouts We Would Like to See

Jack Delaney vs. Dempsey.
 Jack Sharkey vs. Tom Heeny.
 Paolino Uzcudun vs. Jack Humbeck of Belgium.

Tommy Loughran vs. Jimmy Slattery, Tommy Loughran vs. Leo Lomski.

Mickey Walker vs. Tiger Flowers, Mickey Walker vs. George Courtney, Mickey Walker vs. Jack McVey.

Joe Dundee vs. Sgt. Sammy Baker.

Mushy Callahan vs. Hilario Martinez.

Jackie Moore vs. Ruby Goldstein.

Sammy Mandell vs. Sid Terris, Jimmy McLarnin, Billy Wallace, Joe Glick or Bruce Flowers.

Phil McGraw vs. Billy Petrolle.

Practical Suggestions For Amateurs

It is impossible to teach boxing through these columns, but we can tell you how to strengthen your body and preserve your health—the greatest riches any man can have. One can do this by taking up some form of athletics—not necessarily boxing, though boxing is about the best exercise there is.

Get sufficient sleep, eight hours if possible. Arise early. An hour after breakfast take a brisk walk, breathing long, deep breaths of fresh air. Always breathe through the nose. If you are getting ready for a boxing contest, run, trot and walk in relays of, say, a hundred yards; keep this up for from three to four miles. After your walk take a moderate cold bath (shower, if possible).

If you are attending school or working, go to the gym in the evening; work a couple of rounds on the pulleys, punch the bag or shadow-box a couple of rounds, box from two to three rounds, take a round of floor exercise, lying on your back and touching your toes with your finger tips. This will strengthen the stomach muscles and



CLYDE HULL

Underwood

Welterweight contender, doing his stuff with Betty Healy; "Ted" Healy, referee, is prin-

Around the Circuit with the Leather Slingers

WALK MILLER, hustling manager of mitt wielders, has snared the great featherweight, Willie Smith who recently defeated Teddy Baldock, English champion. Smith hails from South Africa. He will soon be on his way here to compete with our elite in the feather division. By defeating Baldock, Smith proved to be of high calibre; if he can trim Archie Bell, latest featherweight sensation, he will be labeled okay by American fight fans.

Jackie Cohen, Brooklyn, who held Baldock to a draw is "yelling" for a slam at Smith. Jackie is a pretty good fighter "hissel" having beaten Davey Abad, slippery Panamanian and does not bar any of the 126 pounders. Carlos Garcia a corking featherweight from Laredo is headed for New York. Garcia is a clever lad who can punch. Keep your eye on this one.



Billy Vidabeck
Promising New Jersey light
heavyweight

Frankie Gruber, St. Paul lightweight regarded by Mike Gibbons as a star, would like to get a chance with some of the Eastern lightweights. Gruber recently hung the k.o. on Len Schwabel in two rounds, a lad who has traveled the full distance with Ace Hudkins, Billy Petrolle and other good boys.

"Cyclone" Jack Humbeck, six feet tall and weighing 200 pounds is coming to America to display his fistic prowess. Humbeck is a Belgian under the management of ex-Heavyweight Champion Tommy Burns. Burns has learned something about fighters and says he has a champion in the making after years of search throughout Europe. Tommy has worked months with this powerful youngster and is now



Leo Lomski
Great light heavyweight
Aberdeen, Wash.

by
Dale Gardner

ready to send him against the best we can produce.

The Belgian's most noted achievement was a twenty round draw with Spalla, the Italian heavy who gave Gene Tunney a merry time until he received a cut over the eye that necessitated the stopping of the bout. Humbeck has improved greatly under the tutelage of Tommy Burns. The Burns' entry will lend color and added interest to the heavyweight division.

Archie Bell is going great since his return from England and has become a strong contender for the bantam title.

If Tom Heeney wins a couple more bouts he will be the Beau Brummel of the heavyweight contenders. As they shape up now, Jack Sharkey, Tom Heeney, Paolino Uzcudun, George Godfrey and Jack Humbeck, the Belgian entry, appear to have the best chance to land the big shot with Tunney next spring.

Porto Rico

Porto Rico, with the legalizing of boxing, opens its first show shortly with Ernie Brooks, and Harry Fierro, of Chicago, on the cards. Frank Moran, former heavyweight, of Chicago, will act as referee. Porto Rico will have good bouts this winter, and draw many to these balmy shores when cold weather hits the States. Victory Gardens where bouts will be staged under Ralph Guijarro, seats 10,000. Boxing is popular in Porto Rico, not only with tourists from the States, and American population including the soldiers, but populace of Spanish extraction.

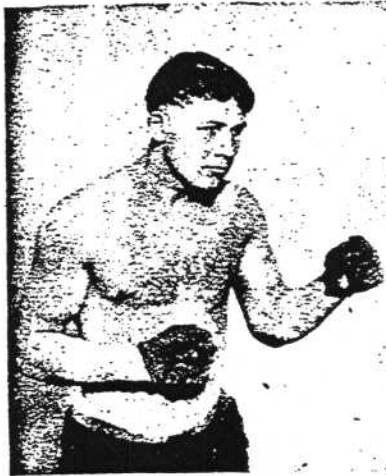
Joe Glick, who is the best 180 pounder in the racket is in line for a championship tilt with Tod Morgan. They will likely come together in New York soon. Johnny Indrisano should get a shot at the welter title as he defeated Champion Joe Dundee but was above the weight limit. He then trimmed Tommy Freeman, one of the leading contenders.

Walk Miller, manager of Tiger Flowers and various other leather-slingers, intends building an ideal training camp not many miles from B'way and 42nd Street. Walk has enough battlers under his wing to support a couple of training camps.

Jimmy Watts, weighing 128 lbs., recently kayoed Jackie Mason at St. Petersburg, Fla., making forty-five victories in a row.

Tom Andrews—Australia—Mandell

ANOTHER heavyweight "Phenom" has gone by the boards, Johnny Squires, South African heavyweight, who twice defeated George Cook. Tex Rickard had his eye on the South African, but Squires spoiled everything when he accepted terms for a tour of Australia. Jack Munro, who has been manager of the Stadium in Sydney for the past twelve years, has resigned. A proposed match in Sydney between Billy Grimes, the Australian feather and lightweight champion, and Doc Snell, Tacoma Wash., wherein Snell was to receive \$10,000 for his end, has been dropped for the present. Grimes recently lost a close decision to "Honey



JOHNNY RISKO

Who lost to Tom Heeney at the opening of Detroit Arena.

Detroit

WITH the opening of the Olympia Sporting Club was presented the most interesting heavyweight fight since September, from which a future heavyweight to fight Tunney might be selected. Johnny Risko of Cleveland, was eliminated by Tom Heeney of New Zealand, following a ten-round go. No knockdowns occurred. Heeney was active with his right and left, which was essential to whip Risko. Risko took an early lead, but Heeney came to life in the third, scoring with a two-handed attack to the body. This continued body attack in the remaining rounds sapped Risko's staying powers. Heeney weighed 196; Risko, 187. Heeney now fights Jack Sharkey at Madsion Square Garden in November.

Boy" Finnegan. Snell is not at all anxious to make the trip as he feels it will be losing valuable time on the water going and coming. Roy Moore, Los Angeles middleweight, who made quite a hit in Australia several months ago, is returning to Kangerooland with a string of fighters. Moore cleaned up while in Sydney, beating both middles and light heavies. Ernie Markwell, former Australian athlete, will return to Sydney. The first visit he has made since he left as a young fellow twenty-five years ago. Mr. Markwell made Milwaukee his home for several years and later went to the Eastern States.

SAMMY MANDELL, present lightweight champion, seems to have beaten the National Boxing Association officials to the wire as regards the championship in his division. Just recently the National Ass'n announced that steps would be taken immediately to have Sammy's crown thrown into the discard and a new champion "appointed" on account of Mandell's dilatory tactics in avoiding real contenders for a title match and within the prescribed time. Sammy, no doubt, had memories of what happened to Charley Rosenberg and his bantamweight crown, so he lost no time after the announcement, in getting his manager, Edward Kane, on the job and signing up for a championship match, which will put the National Ass'n out of the running for a while at least.

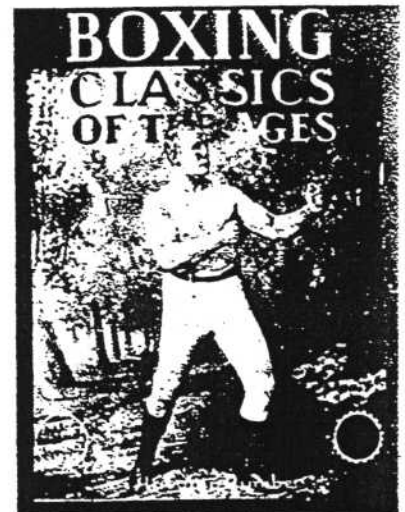
Messrs. Mandell, Kane and promoter Jim Mullens got together in Chicago and after a lengthy conference the champion was signed up for a title match "with some worthy opponent."



MICKEY GILL

Flyweight, Dublin, Ireland, Out to win Gold Belt

In Chicago, on November 14th, promoter Mullens stated that the list of candidates would include Spug Meyers, Kid Kaplan, Jimmy McLarnin, Stanley Loyza, Billy Petrolle, Hillario Martinez, Billy Wallace and Sid Terris. Of the entire bunch Billy Wallace stands out as one of the leaders with Billy Petrolle. Wallace has beaten Petrolle, Herman, Cuddy DeMarco. Eddie Wagner and Kid Kaplan.



BOXERS have always taken a chance. Some go on to win. Some to lose. Like all the battles of life. Even publishing magazines. The publisher and editor of SELF-DEFENSE have taken the cauliflowers and the cheers with the best and the worst. They took a chance to please the host of fistic fans with BOXING CLASSICS OF THE AGES. It took months to prepare—efforts and expenditures of every description. Then it was given to the public—the first magazine of its kind in the world.

It took "guts" to take a chance—to see whether it would be appreciated. But the results have been astonishing. The magazine at popular price has taken the world by storm. There are a few copies remaining on the newsstands. Regular subscribers can receive a copy by mailing fifteen cents in stamps and having one month checked from their subscription to SELF-DEFENSE. Pleasing news to the many who desire the second edition of BOXING CLASSICS OF THE AGES is to the effect that this will be released January 1.



**Behind the Guns
of Boxing No. 1
Jay Thomas**

Each Month This
Publication Will
Feature Men One
Rarely Sees But Do
Things That Make

Jay J. Thomas, publicity director and associate editor of SELF-DEFENSE.
Also a few world famous celebrities he has exploited.

Dorothy Knapp, "Vanities" star and acknowledged as the world's most
beautiful girl.

Marjorie Beebe, Fox Studios, popular and talented young comedienne,
whose face and form are a delight to the eye.

"Miss Alaska," winner of various prize beauty contests and leading lady
physical culturist.

Tiger Flowers, former world's middleweight champion.

Paul Berlenbach, former world's light-heavyweight champion.



Don Curley

Chicago and Midwestern Notes

By Don Curley

PROBABLY the best fight ever staged in a Kansas ring was fought recently in Wichita between Charley "Chuck" Burns and Babe McCorgary the "Oklahoma Assassin." Never have we seen two men stand in there for ten rounds and whale away as they did without one or the other going out for the count. In the first round, Burns for the first time in his career was knocked to the canvass only to bound back to his feet and walk into McCorgary urging him to come on and fight. In a later round McCorgary was down for a split second but jumped up to continue the bombardment.

Burns, using a cutting left jab, had one of Babe's eyes cut. Often Burns let a right hook fly which generally caught McCorgary on top the head or left shoulder, but he was right in there whaling away with both hands. The fans were limp with fatigue from their frenzied howling and rooting. The unanimous decisions of the local press was a draw and a great fight.

It was announced that "Chuck" Burns would box Jimmy Bean in Oklahoma City in one week, then go to San Antonio, Texas three days later to meet Navy Rostan in a twelve round bout, after which the "Antone Socker" would go back to Wichita to meet McCorgary in a return bout as soon as the Kansas State Commission would sanction another bout between these two.

Another sensational middleweight attracting attention over the country is Jack "Chief" Elkhart who is making good in Chicago and Midwest. This colorful Indian has fought nine of the best available middles during the past few months, making a great attraction of himself. He has broken all records for repeated appearances in one city. He fought five opponents in Indianapolis within seven weeks. Meeting Norman Wilson, Emil Baksie, Meyer Grace, Red Uhlan and Johnny Simpson, knocking out the first two with the other three fights going the distance in no decision affairs.

Elkhart is to be re-matched with Wolcott Langford in Chicago.

Leo Deibel, fast stepping, Oklahoma Heavyweight, has been idle since his fight against Young Stribling in Omaha recently when the bout was called no contest by an apparently unfair referee.

that he afterwards stated he did not think both boys were doing their best. However, the referee's decision was reversed by the Nebraska State Boxing Commission, the bout being called a contest. It also was proven before the Nebraska Athletic Commission that Stribling had injured his right hand on Deibel's head during an early round of the fight. The spectators at this fight claimed satisfaction of the boys' efforts and were incensed at the referee's action in stopping the bout.

Prior to the Dempsey-Tunney fight in Chicago, many thought the big battle of millions would spell doom to the manly art in the Windy City. Instead, the big battle has made thousands of new fans. It is noticeable that there are many more of the fair sex attending the three or four weekly bouts being held in Chicago. Many women who before the Championship fight never attended a boxing show, are now rabid fans.

Jim Mullen retains the knack of matching boys who turn in sensational battles, such as the recent Kid Kaplan-Jimmy McLarnin scrap which was anybody's battle until the California kid put Kaplan out.

Delos Kid Williams, tough little Flyweight is making a strong comeback after a few months lay off. It can truthfully be said that this young Southern boy has never taken a back step from any man he has met and has fought the best little fellows in the game throughout the South and East.

Tony Sanders, Chicago Junior Welterweight is another youngster who has always turned in pleasing fights and has met practically every good man his weight around the Windy City and Midwest. Sanders boasts a win over the fast coming "My" Sullivan and many others of Sullivan's class. Tony is now in condition to take picks on the entire field of Junior Welters and is looking for action and should get it.

Mid-West

By JACK NELSON

JACK BRITTON our north side veteran is still swinging the gloves in boxing arenas around the country. Reports were received here that Britton lost a close verdict to Hilario Martinez the Cuban welter champion at Brooklyn, but that Jack still showed much of that good old stuff which won him the welterweight title some years

his example of clean living and faithful training should be followed by the younger generation of boxers. Britton must have been boxing about 20 years and can still step with good boys. Jimmy McLarnin the great Irish boy from California made a big name for himself around Chicago when he hung the K.O. on Louis "Kid" Kaplan the former featherweight champion. The end came in the eighth round of a bout scheduled for ten rounds. It was a sensational battle all the way, several knockdowns being scored by both boys. McLarnin is to box Sammy Mandell November fourteenth at Chicago, if all goes as per schedule. Archie Bell stopped Kid Lencho in five rounds. My Sullivan stopped Howard McLain in four rounds and Roleaux Sagnero stopped Earl Blue in three rounds. All these bouts were scheduled for ten rounds as an "all star" card. The only bout to go the limit was the added attraction, between Sammy McLarnin brother of Jimmy, and Joe Malley. They went six rounds and McLarnin won the decision. Frankie Garcia the tough Mexican featherweight, returned to Chicago and fought a great battle with Babe Ruth of Louisville, October seventeenth. There was nothing to choose between them after they finished their ten round battle and the unanimous decision of judge and referee was "draw." The decision pleased the crowd of 4500 fans who paid \$9,000 to see a good card. They saw it too. The semi final bout between Henry Cullen of West Englewood and Ernie Peters the West Side flyweight was even better than the final bout. They went hammer and tongs for the full eight rounds. Peters won the decision. In the other contest Morrie Gransberg won over George Muzzy in six rounds. Earl Masstro did the same to Eadie Connors also six rounds. In the four rounders

Johnny
Indrisano
has defeated
Joe Dundee
and Tommy
Freeman
He should
Have Shot
at welter
title



Tommy Williams and Genero Pino boxed a draw while Harry Dublinski beat Eddie Law. Eddie Kane, manager of Sammy Mandell the lightweight champion has accepted terms for Sammy to box Sid Terris at Madison Square Garden in January or late in December. Mandel has been severely criticized for not meeting the tough contenders but his manager claims he never was offered proper terms. Sammy took on all comers around the country and took more chances than some figure.

JOEY BECKER, featherweight from Chicago's west side, is training at "Kid" Howard's Arcade gym. Joey is a slashing sort of fighter and shows plenty of action. Becker hails from the same neighborhood that presented Ray Miller to the boxing game. Becker is in demand wherever he appears.

Leo Krug, Wisconsin hard hitting welterweight is kept busy. Experts say Krug is another Mickey Walker among the welters. He fights like Mickey did in his best days.

Jim Mullen has started to stage ama-

teur boxing shows at his Loop Gym. Jim is developing local youngsters. These shows are staged every couple of weeks and are well attended. Joe Sharkey, middleweight, who did well around Indiana and Michigan a couple of years ago is in the East. Joe is doing well around New Jersey and New York.

Honk Garrett, who conducts a gym in Rockford, Ill., has some promising young boxers under his wing, including Jimmy Mahoney, featherweight; Pete Trunce, 165 lbs. and Tony Lungo, 150 lbs.

Rambling 'Round New York State

By RED MACK

TRACEY FERGUSON of Meriden, Conn., kayoed Oscar Pultz of New York in the fifth round of a scheduled feature ten at the Winter Garden, Pittsfield, Mass. Battling Gates, younger brother of Leo Gates, the Mohawk Indian heavyweight, defeated Joe Mangold of Pittsfield in six rounds. The show wasn't up to expectations.

Freddie Mueller, the classy Buffalo lightweight, grabbed a win over Eddie Elkins, flashy New Yorker, in the feature ten at Holyoke. However, Mueller's win wasn't decisive—it was of the hair-line variety and the scrap was so good that another bout is in order. Young Tiernan of Providence outclassed Eddie Lord of Meriden in another ten.

Pete Petrolle, crack lightweight of Schenectady has been going great guns of late. Wins over Marty Silvers, Johnny Sacco, Joe Lamanna and a draw with Joe Trippe were some of Pete's recent efforts.

After four rounds of hammering at the hands of Tommy Freeman, crack Western welterweight star, Sailor Darden, colored welter of Newark, decided he had enough. Joe Gainor, Jack Lewis's coming star kayoed Red Beal of Utica in three. Phil Reichert of Rochester refereed. Phil is one of the best officials in the state.

Billy Leonard, star Syracuse welter, after being on the sidelines for nearly a month, owing to a fracture of his right hand, injured on Jackie Brady at Syracuse, has gone into active training for some bouts. Jimmie Betts has lined up for him. Leonard will most likely appear at the Garden, New York, soon. Jack McVey is a probable opponent. Leonard already has boxed McVey a sensational ten rounds in Newark, with honors practically even.

Patsy Johnson, Trenton-Syracuse bantam is living in Albany. Johnson

Larry Maranucci, Troy welter, is going great guns again. Maranucci, a corking socker with the right hand is a club fighter par excellence.

The Knickerbocker Arena, Albany, will re-open about November 15th in a new clubhouse. Dan McMahon, as usual will make the matches. Young Teste, Pete Petrolle, Billy Leonard and Frankie Le Fay are good cards in Albany.

Speaking of Frankie La Fay reminds us that he has resumed training and is ready to tackle any of the junior lightweights. La Fay has made great fights with Joe Glick and numerous other boys.



Mrs. Ben Feinberg, wife of N.Y. promoter with her daughter and little son "Battling" Nelson Feinberg

THERE'S a kid around these parts. Larry Maranucci, who is headed for the crest of the pugilistic seas. Boxing a trifle more than two years without doing anything startling, has just began to find himself. Larry has kayo wins over Tony Marto, Spike Hennessy. Buddy Page, Walter McNary and three wins over Eddie Frisco of Albany. Unless we miss our guess, Maranucci will soon be boxing the elite of the junior welter ranks. Dan McMahon and Ollie Stacy, Albany sportsmen announce their opening show for their new Knickerbocker Arena in the Capitol City. Finding their old arena too inadequate, the McMahon-Stacy combine quietly went ahead and built a new arena. Jimmie Betts, Albany fistic exploiter had his ace, Billy Leonard, crack Syracuse welter opposing Willie Lavin, Buffalo star in a ten spot at Erie, Pa., recently and Leonard came through with a decisive win, being too smart for the Red Carr entry. Leonard looks to be in great form right now. Nick Testo, Troy welter, is honeymooning with his bride. Testo plans on a busy campaign when he returns. Pete Petrolle, Schenectady, lightweight, in recent starts defeated Marty Silvers, took the measure of Zack Blanchard, boxed Joe Scinta a draw and defeated Johnny Sacco and also boxed Joe Trippe a draw. Petrolle may never reach championship heights but the fighting brother of the "Fargo Express" is sure going to make it rough for any of them.

Up-State Boxing News

By Dewey Fragetta

"YOUNG" FISHER recently went to New Orleans and gave "Young" Marullo a helluva argument. Then battled Osk Till for ten rounds. Following these bouts he defeated Johnny Haystack, Bobby Williams and punched away at Charlie Arthurs for

Andy Di Vodi. Di Vodi cut Red's lip in the third and the bout was stopped by Referee O'Sullivan.

Joe Netro is now matchmaker for the Syracuse Arena with the promoting end left for Marc Buckland. Joe had Osk Till and Charlie Arthurs open his club. Till won the fight hands down. In his next start he will meet Jock Malone, veteran St. Paul middleweight.

with the Commission demanding recognition for a bout with the newly crowned Tommy Loughran of Philadelphia. They met just before the championship bout and Tommy won.

Jimmy Goodrich and Bobby Tracey twice fought draw contest with lightweight championship of Buffalo and Western New York State at stake. Last meeting was over 15-round route.

Sailor Pacilio, former lightweight, now a welter, gave Bucky Lawless, Steve Wolanin, Jack Manley and Kid Blair tough arguments. He is a soldier of the old school.

Frankie Kearns, Utica middleweight, is latest up-State sensation. He has kayoed Tucker Fisher, won over Joe Boland, had Kid Alberts on the canvass several times and drew with Jack Adams.

Bushy Graham, Utica's bantam-weight flash, is in active training again and will soon swing into action when he is reinstated.

Pal Graham, Bushy's brother, met Tommy Paul in his last bout and looked good.

Frankie La Fay is back in harness and craving bouts with the topnotchers. Bill Parr, his new manager, has signed a heavyweight. His name is Big Bill Smith, former catcher Albany Eastern League baseball team, six feet tall, 200 pounds. For his first pro fight he met Perrie Corrie, Australian heavyweight champion.



AL TRIPOLI
N. Y. junior lightweight who is ready to meet the best in the game.

FITE FANS!

Subscribers to SELF-DEFENSE who do *not* receive their copy on time each month, kindly notify us.

SELF-DEFENSE Boxing Magazine has moved into larger quarters, 1841 Broadway, Suite 1102.

Fistic Flashes

from Pennsylvania

(By Ted Gress)

BENNY BASS, regarded in this state as world's featherweight champion, took a fling at vaudeville, following his victory over Red Chapman, and Benny's acting "clicked." *Lew Tendler*, Philadelphia ace, is still going strong despite the fact that he has been throwing gloves for fifteen years.

Johnny Mitchell, Sam Corbett's new bantam, is hitting harder than ever, scoring knockouts over Chick Britt and Johnny Ray in his last two matches.

Billy Schultz, 183, and *George Pepkey*, 140, are under the wing of Corbett. Schultz stopped Tommy Long in two heats recently.

Eddie Reed, New York negro lightweight, showed fine form in stopping *Lew Mayrs* recently. It took Reed two minutes and thirty-four seconds to do the trick.

Dick Curtin, popular Lebanon welterweight, is going better than at any time in his career. Dick won over *Frankie McGuire* of Allentown, in eight torrid heats at Hazelton. The Lebanon boxer will soon be ready to meet the big boys in his division. Activities in Lebanon in a fistic way are booming, although no clubs are operating, fight fans are following the doings of the home town boys, often going over to Harrisburg, Reading and Lancaster to see them battle.

Buddy Weaver, a likely looking featherweight, is another Benny Bass in the making.

Dick Hoke, former Albright College all-around athlete, has been going good lately. A crowd-pleaser because of his willingness to mix it. Hoke scales 155.

Art Feeser, impressive in his professional debut, had little experience in the pro ring, but is a likely looking lightweight, who should go far.

Johnny Hayes, of Philadelphia, popular with Harrisburg fans, won a recent decision over *Ruby Stein* of New York, when the judges disagreed and Referee *Jim Morrissey* declared Johnny the winner.

Harry Lasky, new promoter of Harrisburg Boxing Club, is giving Capital City fight fans first class attractions, but had tough luck in his first couple of shows when rain kept down the attendance.

Bill Reindel, matchmaker for the Harrisburg Club, is pleasing the fans with well-balanced cards.

Charles A. Rieker, Lancaster veteran manager, has uncovered a good 110 pounder in *Jimmy Kendig*. Rieker is bringing Kendig along slowly, working him in the small up-state clubs, before

has *Steve Nitchie*, scrappy little featherweight, who gave *Red Chapman* his best workouts when he was training for his clash with *Benny Bass*.

Speaking of Lancaster, popular *Scotty Hemphill* opened his ninth indoor season on October 24. Scotty is using the Lancaster convention hall.

Battling Willard and *Willie Seiple*, proteges of *Rieker*, have been going great guns of late.

Norristown is enjoying first class shows every Friday night, with *Frank Leichthammer* bringing in the best boys from Philadelphia. Frank recently put on an all-heavyweight card. *Ralph Smith*, *Hughie McLoon's* West Coast aspirant, handed *Clem Johnson*. New York negro, a terrific pasting in the windup. Referee *Hindin* stopped the bout in the fifth and gave the fight to Smith on a technical K. O.

Climbing from preliminary to wind-up in the brief space of one year is the record of *Joe Kuhns*, Reading lightweight, who defeated *Buck Boyle*, *Joey Kauffman* and *Paulie Alberts*.

Jimmy McAllister, Reading middleweight, showed plenty of class during the past few months.

George (Kiddo) Miller spent three months at *Jimmy DeForest's* health farm at Summit, N. J., getting in condition for a busy campaign.

The Pretzel City boasts a new



"IRISH" JOHNNY CURTIN
Michigan welter who can step with the best of them.

heavyweight, *Big Bill Peters*, who trained for one entire year before entering the ring. In his first start he knocked out *Jack Lewis* of Philadelphia in two rounds.

Al Nash, Philadelphia promoter, announced weekly shows at the 108th Field Artillery Armory.

Joe Kennedy is planning to stage in

OHIO BOXING NOTES By A. J. TREVISON

EIGHTEEN months ago, William Merrell left California to try his luck in Cleveland. William Merrell, better known as Billy Wallace had just average luck on the Coast. Since Wallace changed his abode, he won from Louis Kid Kaplan, Billy Petrolle, Babe Herman, Moxie Holub, Peluso, Tommy Farley, Tommy Kid Murphy, Tommy Kid Herman, Al Gordon, Cuddy De Marco, Harry Kid Brown and a host of others.

He dropped a decision to Sid Terris, although he had Terris on the floor for two counts of nine. No other lightweight has more impressive a record than this son of Alaska. Today he stands near the lightweight pinnacle. Strange to relate, his stablemate has a coincident story, Johnny Farr, a feather was not a pronounced success in Cleveland, he hopped a rattler for the Coast. In California, he fought them all—Louis Kid Kaplan, Jimmie McLarnin, Joey Sangor and Johnnie Hill twice.

When Hilario Martinez floored Sid Terris, he became the fourth lightweight to have turned the trick this year, first Billy Wallace started it by flooring him. American Legion benefit show opened indoor season at Public Hall. Sammy Deutsch matchmaker did a good job.

Jack McVey, the dusky New York welter has fought four main bouts here. Dave Shade, Walcot Langford, Bob Sage and Ex-Champ Pete Latzo, all caught leather pitched by McVey.

Among the latest addition to this city's fistic colony is Frankie Gardini of Pittsburgh. Frankie has showed considerably in Southern Ohio. Gardini has participated in three fights here and has won admiration as he is a crowd pleaser.

Phil Goldstein, bantamweight, will complete his education in Western Reserve College.

Dave Hawkins, that blatant manager of Wilson, "Hurry-up" Yarbo, is downcast these days. Yarbo left Dave flat and made tracks for the Coast. With his meal ticket gone, Hawkins will have to build up some other dusky warrior to take the spotlight that was focussed on the Hurry-up Kid.

Phil Zwick, local feather lost his first engagement within a year of active work, he was beaten by Al Corbett. Jimmie Trannett, lightweight, engaged in fourteen bouts during the current outdoor season and lost nary a battle. If he had a bit of dynamite in his punches, he would be an answer to any



An Oldtimer's Idea By ROBERT HAYWARD

WHAT do I think of the fighters, Well I'll tell ye, my newspaper lad;

I have seen sports galore, on every old shore,

But the Ring is the best that we've had.

I know when I say it's the finest, I'll be eighty when summer has flown;

And I've ne'er missed a fight, of science and might,

Since John L. was placed on the throne.

The-knuckles were bare in the old days, And they fought till the loser was done;

No science was taught till Corbett had sought

The title that John L. had won.

And coming right down to the present, We have Dempsey of heavyweight fame;

There is Dundee and others, all battling brothers,

Who have won all there is in the game.

Each one has a favorite fighter, Of their actions and deeds, they will sing;

But print this me lad, from an old-fashioned dad,

I give praise to all men in the Ring.

season closed, it is fitting to commend both Walter Taylor and A. L. "Rubber" Goldberg for the cards presented. Both men put on sterling programs. This has been, to a fan's viewpoint, the most successful summer in history of outdoor boxing. John DiTirro's heavyweight, Nick Gavin, will remain an amateur during the coming indoor season. This really is bad news to aspiring hopefuls. Nick was a terror last season in the amateur class. DiTirro made a wise move by keeping the youngster in the unpaid class. Suey Welch, Akron's bid to fistic notice has two good representatives in the lightweight circles, Ruttman and Bennie Burns. These boys have replaced Moxie

The amateur game is going on with great fervor in Youngstown, the stables are fighting for local glory, nary an evening passes that some club is putting on an amateur show. Among the boys that are leading the stables are Mannie Robbins and his Marrotta A.C. Jimmie Avon and his Avon A.C.. Joe Wargo, and his Wargo A.C. and of course Jerry Sachs with his health emporium, also has a lively class of unpaid artists.

Charlie O'Connell who created a great deal of disturbance amongst the lightweights a few years past, is Physical Director of the K.C.

News from the Akron District

By

Staff Correspondent

Benny Burns, one of the best lightweight prospects in northern Ohio, staged a sensational scrap recently in Akron when he shaded the rugged "Red" Blanchard of St. Paul. Akron fans are loud in their praise of "Suey" Welch's battling lightweight and look for him to make a good name for himself and the Rubber City. "Sid" Allen, the Wadsworth, O., fight promoter, has a promising welterweight in the person of Ernie Miller and a flashy new bantamweight, a colored boxer who enters the ring wearing the monicker "Young Tiger" which thus far fits this little scrapper to a "T". "K.O." Christner, is regarded as Akron's leading heavyweight since his surprising victory over the Akron veteran, Billy Walsh. Billy is by no means through as a fighter and when he is right, there are few faster big boys in the ring today. Eddie Ruttman, formerly of Wheeling, W. Va., is regarded as the coming king of the junior lightweights in northwestern Ohio. This lad made short work of Tony Loroeko, Cleveland when he knocked the Italian cold in two minutes. Many of Ruttman's fights have been won by kayo punches while he has yet to be knocked down himself. In "Suey" Welch's stable of fighters are several boys who will be heard from later. Johnny Bright and Johnny Hannison, lightweights; Frankie Sunday and Jack Goldman are winning their scraps in the feather and bantam class right along; and few welters care to meet Jimmy Darrah and the clever colored boy, "Gorilla" Jones, who re-

FOR the remainder of his pugilistic existence, Kid Kaplan will, in all probability, establish a very emphatic boycott against California. During his career Kaplan has been knocked out only twice. Strangely, both knockouts have been inflicted by Californians. First, Billy Wallace stiffened him in five rounds in Cleveland. Then Jimmy McLarnin rendered him completely null and void in the ninth session in Chicago.

To make co-incidence more remarkable, both of Kaplan's setbacks immediately followed engagements with another Californian, Tommy Cello. Looie the Kid had just smacked Cello around in Holyoke when he trekked out to Cleveland to meet Wallace, and he was fresh from another win over Cello at the St. Nick Club in New York when he ran smack-dab into McLarnin out in Chi. This latest reverse just about eliminates the Connecticut Clouter from the scramble for a crack at Sammy Mandell

"Looie the Kid"

By
"JERSEY" JONES



LOUIS "KID" KAPLAN

and the world's lightweight title. When Kaplan was toppled by Wallace, the fistie intelligensia regarded the occurrence as more or less of an accident, but with McLarnin repeating the dose, it would seem to demonstrate rather convincingly that Looie the Kid isn't the boy he used to be. The wear and tear of a strenuous ring career and many a hard-fought battle have apparently taken their toll.

Kaplan, at his best, was not a great fighter, but he was a mighty good one. A short, stockily-built lad, he relied upon strength, ruggedness, seemingly unlimited stamina, and an everlastingly aggressive two-fisted attack to carry him through. In action, he was as near to being perpetual motion personified as your correspondent ever has gazed upon. Although he may not be quite as tough or strong as he was, Looie the Kid still can lick a majority of the current lightweights.

New York Athletic Commission Adopts Self-Defense Suggestions

THE New York Commission has revised the rules prohibiting a chief second from stopping a fight to save his man from useless punishment or probable danger. This change was suggested in the March issue of SELF-DEFENSE and it is gratifying to learn that our worthy commission has seen the advisability of making such revision.

The action of the commission will help eliminate the familiar spectacle of a boxer being sent out to continue a contest in which he is hopelessly outclassed and in danger of probable injury.

The National Boxing Association has

amended the rule covering a knockdown. According to the new rule, the timekeeper starts the count when the boxer hits the canvas. The referee is to see that the boxer scoring the knockdown goes to the farthest neutral corner; the referee is then to take up the count with the timekeeper. If boxer leaves the neutral corner while the opponent is down the count is to stop until he returns to the designated corner. The N. B. A. also ruled that a boxer, if knocked out or falls out of the ring, shall have twenty seconds in which to get back in the ring unassisted. The original ruling specified ten seconds.



HAROLD MAYS

N. J. Heavyweight who can give most any of the big boys plenty to think about



PHIL SCOTT, who was kayoed in round one by Knute Hanson, November 4th.



"CHUCK" BURNS

"The Santone Socker" out to win Self-Defense Gold Belt



BILL GEAGAN

"Maine Mitt Morsels"

By BILL GEAGAN

SAILOR UTAH, Bangor's fighting star, has just wound up a very successful summer in the ring. Utah has cast his lot with the capable Walter Johnson.

Waterville boasts of a small army of birds who make their dough bending beaks, but there is one of these beak benders that stands head and shoulders over all the rest. This punch peddler answers the bell to the monicker of "Wildman Querion." Wildman is a feather, and a sweet one at that.

Aldaine Kid Pooler, one time welter champ of Maine, is working down in Connecticut training for a series of bouts, the first to be with Tiger Flowers.

The Pepperell Social and Athletic Club of Biddeford is now running full blast with its fall and winter schedule. There are more good fighters in Biddeford than any other city in Maine, regardless of size. Tom Travers is the Czar of boxing in Maine. He has a stable of twenty-eight battlers of all weights. Tom is the big noise in Maine boxing circles, and has done more toward making the game here than any person, with the exception of Mr. H. R. Whitehead of the Pepperell Mills. Mr. Whitehead has always been ready with a helping hand and is known as the greatest boxing fan in the state.

Ruby Levine, featherweight from Lewiston, has vacated the stable of Charlie Turner and signed up with Johnny Buckley. This change places the hammering Hebrew in a stall next to Jack Sharkey and Johnny Vacca. Under the capable wing of Jonathan Buckley he should soon be heard of as a real contender for the bantam and feather crowns.

Out in the little forest bordered town of Dexter lives a square jawed, nice looking kid known as Bud Fisher. This writer has watched Bud in action many times and has yet to see him drop a decision. Fisher cleaned them all up during the past summer. We are of the belief that the clever little Dexterite is now ripe for a shot in bigger fields.



LAWSON BAMPTON

Montreal

By LAWSON BAMPTON

ALX. MOORE, Montreal's leading fistic promoter staged a bang-up show recently at the Forum. Over twelve thousand fans clicked the turnstiles until the receipts totalled near \$20,000.

Leo "Kid" Roy of Montreal, feather and lightweight champion of Canada, successfully defended his 135 lb. title against George Chabot of Montreal. The bout went the scheduled twelve rounds with plenty of science and hard hitting. Roy took four rounds with his superior generalship and experience. Roy's generalship was superior. At times he made Chabot look bad. Because of Chabot's strong finish a return bout next spring seems to be a "Natural."



BATTLING SHAW

Bantamweight Battler of Laredo

George Fifield, Canadian Welter Champ and Johnny Morris, colored local middleweight, put up the best fight on the card. Morris nearly knocked out Fifield in the first round when he

Mechanics now enters the ranks of pugilism. Nikola Tesla, inventor and electrical genius, predicted Tunney to win on the "demonstrated principle of mechanics." Tunney was superior in quickness and response. His perceptions enabled him to avoid the full force of Demosey's blows."



TONNY SANTELLO,

Worcester, Mass., Classy Flyweight

floored him with a vicious left hook. Fifield, though, showed more class and speed. The judges disagreed and it was called a draw.

Art Roger, Montreal's featherweight slugger, nearly brought the house down in his sensational set-to with Elmer Watt of Toronto.

Victor Weantz, Belgian middleweight won decision over Alex Simms of Toledo, in ten rounds. *Cecil Levey* and *Young Deschamps* supplied plenty of fireworks in the first prelim. It was a draw. Every fight was interesting and full of action. With the pros off for the winter, the amateur shows will get plenty of encouragement. Lots of the boys will be turning pro next spring as soon as they see they won't make the Olympic team.

Laredo, Texas

By J. E. FLORY

The Fort McIntosh army reservation, which adjoins Laredo, Texas, boasts one of the best Athletic Clubs in the southwest. The club is under the able direction of Lieutenant Knadler, who has been giving fight fandom some real shows at the Fort McIntosh Bowl. As a promoter Lieut. Knadler has demonstrated that he knows his stuff. The Lieut. has constructed a race track on the reservation, which will be in use by the time this article is read, and which will put Laredo on the map as the leading sports town on the border.

Battling Shaw, of Laredo, Texas, best bet among the Bantam weights along the border. He has come to light within the past year and holds the limelight in these parts.

Kid Laredo, former flyweight champion of the republic of Mexico who lost the belt to Gonzalo Rubio, is very active in ring battles here of late. He is a most promising scrapper.

From Kansas City

By "DOC" MILLER

WITH the advent of the Missouri state boxing law the game has taken on an impetus around Kansas City. The Italian-American club has erected Ringside Hall, at 5th and Locust Aves., which covers a city block and seats 5,000 people. The ring, has an unobstructed view which is obtained from any seat in the house. The club has installed a spacious and well equipped gymnasium, with steel lockers, ample showers and rubbing tables. John Bondon, matchmaker for this progressive organization, extends a standing invitation to visiting boxers. The Italian-American club was the only organization sponsoring the four round game previous to the new ten round statute. Here were developed under Tony Bondon, such well known boxers as, Joe Rivers, Larry Cappel, Tommy Carrulla, Sammy Anch. Denver Kid, Joe Ciro and a host of Kansas City favorites.



DAVY YOUNG
Battler of St. Joe, Mo.

James LaCapra promoting for American Legion uses Convention Hall as seat of activities alternating with Kaufman. LaCapra sponsored the appearances here of Jack Renault, Romero Rojas, Tony Canzoneri, Blas Rodriguez and the like. Morrie Lux, product of Kansas City's historic days, supervises the Olympic Gymnasium. The former welterweight favorite is promoting business men's classes in physical culture and staging amateur bouts. Rusty Jones, formerly of St. Paul, has opened a gymnasium in Independence, Mo. Jones is operating similar to Lux, promoting the amateur game and developing new prospects. The Dundee athletic club...

Iowa Notes

By "MUSIC"

PINKIE GEORGE, clever Des Moines flyweight boxer, has been going great guns of late, defeating Bobby Hughes twice. George has a busy ring campaign ahead.

Harold Plude, junior lightweight, and one of the hardest punching boys his weight in this vicinity, will appear in Des Moines soon in a ten-round bout with Lew Terry, of St. Louis.

Kenneth Hunt, who is undefeated in thirty-four starts as a light-heavyweight, is one of the best looking boxers ever turned out of this vicinity in years.

Dave Fidler, matchmaker for the Des Moines Boxing Club, rejuvenated the boxing game at Des Moines by staging four ten-round bouts and showed to a full house. Dave is anxious to hear from boxers wishing to appear in and around Iowa during the coming winter. In a boxing show held at Des Moines Pinkie George,



Emil MORROW
Des Moines Welter

flyweight, defeated Bobby Hughes in ten. Erwin Bige, New York welterweight, won over Emil Morrow of Des Moines, Harry Soo Quong Bill, flashy Chinese flyweight, lost a decision to Tommy Maroon of Kansas City, and Young Lew Tendler of Denver was kayoed by Kid Bruno, a featherweight from Omaha in four rounds.

Clyde Drury won over Morrie Schlaifer in ten rounds at Waterloo. Kenneth Hunt knocked out Jack Clifford in four at Des Moines. Johnny

ents. Fulton is looked after by Alex Fidler, efficient boxing referee of Cedar Rapids.

Buzz Griffiths, soo City's good middleweight, is going fine, so is Louie Mays, hard socking Greek welter of Des Moines.

Joey Yanger, welterweight, will meet Morrie Schlaifer, the fighting fool from Omaha, at Des Moines soon in a ten-round bout. Yanger should furnish the Omaha slugger with plenty opposition.

Jimmy Sacco, crack Boston lightweight, who twice defeated Sid Barbarian, will journey to Des Moines to appear in and around the Iowa Capitol. Sacco defeated Buddy Clark, Tommy (Kid) Murphy and Sid Barbarian.

Dutch Kimball, coming bantamweight of this vicinity, lost a narrow verdict to Denver Kid at Kansas City. Kimball has a great future and is showing improvement with each bout. Des Moines boasts a list of good fighters of every nationality. The Iowa boxers have so far held the per cent over the invading maulers in recent bouts. Harry Soo Quong Bill, phantom Chinese flyweight, won from Gaspe Lavoie of Denver in six rounds and Louie Mays, Greek welterweight punched



CLYDE DRURY
Iowa Welterweight

Tug Wilson of Nebraska drunk in another six-rounder, at Grand Island, Nebraska, recently.

Dave Fidler, manager of boxers and matchmaker of the Des Moines Boxing Club, wishes to hear from fighters throughout the country. Fidler holds his shows monthly. Boxers can get in

In Europe with the Leather Pushers

By HANS KUNZ

YOU may look in one of the last issues and you will see what I wrote about Teddy Baldock. to whom England gave the world's championship title, following Baldock's victory over Archie Bell. John Bull took quite a mouthful, when he said that Baldock became champion of the world.

The little South-African Willie Smith proved to John the other day, that he was entirely wrong, as the former Olympic Champ out-pointed Teddy in nearly every round of their "rendez-vous." The youngster, hailing from South-Africa, did not need to use all he has in defeating Baldock!

In Germany, the heavyweight championship changed hands. Franz Diener, who got a decision on points over the Champ Rudi Wagener. That's for the second time that Diener becomes champion.

The best flyweights in Europe are Spider Pladner (France), Petit-Biquet (Belgium), and Hill (England). These three boys are the best in Europe, but to make it even, you may call in Ferrand, the Spanish Champ, and let them go on. It would be dangerous to pick the winner.

Max Schmebling, the German, European Champ of the light-heavyweights last victory was against the heavy-weight champoin of Switzerland, Louis Clement, who went to sleep in the sixth round. Schmebling, who is growing out of his weight, will not have much difficulty to become German Champion in the heavyweight class. Paolino Uz-

edun: Watch your step! Schmebling is, to my way of thinking, one of the most promising fighters ever produced in Europe.

Two of the best lightweights in Europe, Lecadre, (France) and Sybille, (Belgium) met recently in Paris. They fought like lions but the result was a draw.

Jack Walker, once American sailor, went to Milano the other day and could not do better against Bosisio, than obtain a draw.

Most of the Englishmen coming to Paris are causing a deception, but Johnny Cuthbert, along with his Lonsdale Belt, came the other day in the "ville lumiere", he is one of the best in Europe. He met the French Coming-man Humery, and flattened him in the fifth round in the Cirque de Paris, well-known to the Champions of the A.E.F.

The call of the Ring is too strong for Ted Kid Lewis. He has left Berlin and returned to England, where he is knocking them horizontal. The old boy is doing here the same as Jack Britton is trying to do on the other side of the Atlantic.

By
Al Dalman

SEVERAL European boxers are coming to these shores, and among the most noted ones we find Phil Scott, heavyweight champion of Great Britain; Pierre Charles (no relation to one-round Francis) though heavyweight champion of Belgium, and Cyclone Jack Humbeck, former heavyweight champion of the same country, now being coached by Tommy Burns.

Phil Scott is here and about to make a start. Scott is a wonderful boxer and packs quite a punch, but is a most unreliable performer. One day he is wonderfully impressive and if in that mood is a sure winner. The next day he is indifferent, taking things easy and though he will beat his man, will put up such a poor performance that his most faithful supporters

will despair. His two best performances in Europe were against Franz Diener and Pierre Charles. When he met Diener he was a most brilliant fighter, going at it full speed and a half from the first bell to the last and battered the German warrior so badly that he had to remain in a hospital for a couple of weeks after the contest. That day Scott showed that he was a real champion. As there is a grudge to be settled between Scott and Paulino, people may look forward to a real battle when they meet.

The next one is Pierre Charles, who will leave Belgium December 14 to sell his wares here under the management of Gus Wilson.

Jack Humbeck is the nearest thing to a bull. He is only 22, and has been in the limelight for the last three years. Very strong and aggressive, he has a good record, having held Erminio Spalla to a 20-round draw. This was six months before Spalla put up such a great fight against Tunney. Humbeck met the Basque woodchopper and lost by a shade after 12 rounds. He is now under the personal direction of Tommy Burns.

Fistic activities slowed up in Belgium when that country will have sent to New York, within the next month, fifteen of her best ring warriors. Charles Desmet, Petit Bequet, Francois Sybille, Joe Claes, Hubert Gillis, Amedee Dubus, Rene Devos, Henri De Wancker, Jack Humbeck, Pierre Charles, Henri Dupont and two others.



Johnny Cuthbert is here English featherweight champion disputes the claim of Benny Bass or other featherweights to the 126



Max Schmebling, Germany's lighthouse who is the

Dr. Frederick Sobel

Surgeon Dentist

Special Rates to
Professional Boxers

1576 B'way, N. Y. City

Telephone Chickering 5516
Office Hours 9 A. M. to 7 P. M.
Private by Appointment

FRANKIE KLICK, 'Frisco's bid for featherweight honors, has lost but one bout since starting in the game of fisticuffs. There is good money for a fighter like him back East. Billy Burke, classy lightweight, keeps on winning. About the only decision he has dropped this year was to Pedro Amador, stablemate of Santiago Zorrilla. Al Robinson had a bit of tough luck, when his bout with Pablo Dano, tough Filipino flyweight, was stopped between the fourth and fifth rounds on account of a cut eye. This was Robinson's chance to make good, and it was just one of the tough breaks of the game. Johnny Norman, after a layoff of about six months, made a good showing when he fought a six round draw with Angel De la Cruz, Filipino bantam. Charlie Miller suprised the boys when he defeated Harry Wallace, veteran colored featherweight. This win over Wallace has boosted Miller's fighting stock. He has lost just three decisions since he started boxing, and he'll be a hard boy to beat with a little more experience.

Billy Adams, local welterweight, seems to have hit his stride again. Since he was knocked out by Freddie Hoppe, a few months ago, he seems to have taken a new lease on life and as a result has won all his bouts. Johnny Norman had tough luck when he broke his left hand in the second round of his

BIFFS and JOLTS from FRISCO

By Jonny Vidal

bout with Sidney White, "Moose" Tausig's little "iron man." After being in the lead for four rounds, Johnny had the misfortune of having his left eye cut and the referee interfered in the fifth round and awarded the bout to White. Armand Emanuel, flashy Jewish light-heavyweight, since finishing his



Holiday and Anniversary Number

SELF-DEFENSE

Next month—48 pages—larger pictures, more stories, more boxing news. Also it is our *Anniversary Number*. Just one year since SELF-DEFENSE was born. During one year it has become the *greatest selling boxing publication in the world*. There must be a reason.

Be sure to order your Holiday and Anniversary copy!

law course, has given more time to his fighting. He defeated George LaRocco of New York and stopped Walter Hoffman in his last two bouts. Watch this boy climb. Cowboy Jack Willis is having a tough time getting opponents to fight him. His last fight was with Dave Shade in which he lost a ten round decision. He has been inactive since, but is seen working out in the gym every day.

Seargent Sammy Baker did as he was figured to, when he stopped Jimmy Duffy, former Oakland Flash in the fifth round. Duffy outboxed the Seargent until Baker decided to get going. Baker is sure a tough boy.

Gilbert Attel, nephew of Abe Attel, one time featherweight champion, has not lost a fight in a long time. Gilbert is a fair boxer, tough, can hit and has a pretty good head on his shoulders, but he lacked aggressiveness and confidence. Now that he is more aggressive he is winning in a more impressive manner. Watch him from now on.

"Dynamite" Murphy, the hard hitting bantam from Oakland, after many years of fighting and considered about through a year or so back, is fighting better than ever now. He kavoed Frankie Klick. Patsy Sweeney, beat Angel De la Cruz, giving De la Cruz an awful lacing. He hits just like his name—"Dynamite!"

BOXERS' RATINGS

By

Billy McCarney

December

Heavy weights

Gene Tunney, Champion
Jack Dempsey, California
Jack Sharkey, Massachusetts
Tom Heene, New Zealand
George Godfrey, Pennsylvania
Jack Delaney, Connecticut
Johnny Risko, Ohio
Paolino Uzcudum, Spain
Phil Scott, England
Jack Humbeck, Belgium
Ben Touchstone, Florida
Harold Mays, New Jersey

Light Heavyweights

Tommy Loughran, Pennsylvania
Jimmy Slattery, New York
Mike McTigue, New York
Tiger Flowers, Georgia
Paul Berlenbach, New York
Leo Lomski, Washington
Yale Okun, New York
James J. Braddock, New Jersey
Maxie Rosenbloom, New York
Victor Compolo, Argentine
Joe Sekyra, Ohio
Pete Latzo, Pennsylvania

Middleweights

Mickey Walker, Champion
Jack McVey, New York
Dave Shade, New York
K. O. Phil Kaplan, New York
George Courtney, Oklahoma

Frankie Schoell, New York
Jock Malone, Minneapolis
Tommy Milligan, England
"Wop" Manolian, Massachusetts
Joe Anderson, Kentucky
Phil Krug, New Jersey
Harry Ebbets, New York

Welterweights

Joe Dundee, Champion
Jack McVey, New York
Ace Hudkins, Nebraska
Sgt. Sammy Baker, New York
Al Mello, Massachusetts
Tommy Freeman, Ohio
Eddie Roberts, Washington
Willie Harmon, New York
Jack Britton, New York
Vince Dundee, Maryland
Clyde Hull, South Dakota
Irish Danny Fagan, N. J.

Junior Welterweights

Mushy Callahan, Champion
Andy Divodi, New York
Hilario Martinez, Spain
Jimmy McLarnia, Ireland
Jack Thompson, California
Ruby Goldstein, New York
Sammy Vogel, New York
Spug Meyers, Idaho
Jimmy Goodrich, New York
Tommy White, Texas
Charley Rosen, New York
Jackie Moore, Indiana

Lightweights

Sammy Mandell, Champion
Sid Terris, New York
Billy Wallace, Ohio
Phil McGraw, Michigan
Louis Kid, Florida

Bruce Flowers, New York
Solly Seamon, New York
Tommy Herman, Illinois
Eddie "Kid" Wagner, Penna.
Matty Mario, New York
King Tut, Minneapolis
Freddy Mueller, New York

Junior Lightweights

Tod Morgan, Champion
Joe Glick, New York
Jack Bernstein, New York
Honeyboy Finnegan, Mass.
Ray Miller, Illinois
Al Winkler, Pennsylvania
Mike Dundee, Illinois
Babe Herman, New York
Doc Snell, Washington
Bobby Garcia, Texas
Billy Grimes, Australia
Frankie Osner, Oklahoma

Featherweights

Benny Bass, Champion
Tony Canzoneri, Louisiana
Joey Sangor, Wisconsin
Sammy Fuller, Massachusetts
Johnny Hill, Philippines
Red Chapman, Massachusetts
Sammy Dorfman, New York
Andre Routsis, France
Eddie Anderson, Wyoming
Johnny Farr, Ohio
Mickey Doyle, Pennsylvania
Antonio Ruis, Spain

Bantamweights

Bud Taylor, Indiana
Archie Bell, New York
Willie Smith, South Africa
Ignacio Fernandez, Philippines
Al Brown, Boston

Teddy Baldock, England
Kid Francis, Italy
Dominic Petrone, New York
Johnny Vacca, Massachusetts
Chuck Hellman, Oregon
Harry Forbes, Minneapolis
Johnny Green, New York

Flyweights

Frankie Genaro, New York
John McCoy, Ohio
Newsboy Brown, Iowa
Izzy Schwartz, New York
Alex Burley, Canadian Champ
Billy Kelly, Pennsylvania
Blas Rodriguez, Mexico
Pinky Urquidi, Mexico
Routier Parra, Chile
Irish Mickey Gill, California
Willie Davies, Pennsylvania
Minty (Irish) Rose, Ireland

As mentioned in the last issue of SELF-DEFENSE, the ratings of boxers, as compiled by me, were, as always, subject to correction. The ratings are merely my personal opinion.

Managers are again invited to write to the EDITOR of SELF-DEFENSE, giving reasons for their charges being rated higher, or if they do not show in the above rating, to advance reasons why they should be included. I welcome your checking me up.

BILLY McCARNEY.

Leading Fight Results

London—Willie Smith beat Teddy Baldock, 15 rds.
Holland—Jack Humbeck beat Jack Taylor, 10 rds.
New York—Tony Canzoneri beat Johnny Dundee, 15 rds.



WALCOTT LANGFORD,
Chicago Welter.

Boston—Ernie Schaff beat Yale Okum, 10 rds.
St. Joseph—Leo Wax vs. Ted Gartin, 10 rds., draw.
Syracuse—Osk Til beat Jock Malone, 10 rds.
Newark—Bobby Garcia stopped Al Delmont, 1 rd.
Minneapolis—Ernie Peters beat Britt Gorman, 10 rds.
Tampa—Tommy White kayoed Tod Smith; Tony Leto beat Carl Cavelli.
Worcester—Pete Zivic kayoed Tony Carney.
Philadelphia—Pat Haley beat Billy Drako, 10 rds.
New York—Jack Delaney beat Jack Renault, 10 rds. Bruce Flowers beat Sammy Vogel, 10 rds.
Los Angeles—King Tut beat Stan Loyza, 10 rds.
Reading, Pa.—Babe McCorgay beat Bobby Brown, 8 rds.
Pittsburgh, Pa.—Maxie Rosenbloom beat Hommer Robertson, 10 rds.
Canton, Ohio—Tiger Flowers beat Joe Lohman, 10 rds.
Philadelphia—Benny Bass beat Mike Ballerino, 10 rds.
Boston—Tom Sayers beat Roy Mitchell, 10 rds.
Chicago—Babe Ruth vs. Frankie Garcia, draw, 10 rds.
Atlantic City—Young Freddy Welsh beat Al Winkler, 10 rds.
Baltimore—Buster Brown beat Nate Carp, 12 rds.
New York—Hilario Martinez beat Jack Britton, 10 rds.; Izzy Grove beat Tony Vacarelli, 6 rds. and Jackie Moore beat Joe Shake, 4 rds.
Dayton, Ohio—Joc Sekyra kayoed Young Fisher, 9 rds.
Columbus, Ohio—Eddie O'Dowd beat

Pittsfield, Mass.—George Baldoc beat Steve Smith, 10 rds.
New Bedford, Mass.—Martin Burke beat Jamaica Kid, 3 rds.
Buffalo—Benny Ross won over Murray Gitlitz, 10 rds.
Marietta, Ohio—Johnny Cobb kayoed Stanley Williams.
Louisville—Jackie Dugan beat Al Corbett, 10 rds.
New York—Benny Touchstone beat Leo Gates, 10 rds.
Montreal—Kid Roy beat Georges Chabot, 12 rds.; George Fifield vs. Johnny Morris, 8 rds., draw.
Philadelphia—Jack Groce stopped Dan Bright, 2 rds.
New London, Conn.—Bobby Mays beat Speedy Dean, 10 rds.; Benny Carter beat Angel DeLaCruz, 10 rds.
Lansing, Mich.—Chuck Wiggins kayoed Tiny Herman, 3 rds.
Paterson, N. J.—Ad Stone beat Nick Fadil, 10 rds.

Culver City, Cal.—Tommy O'Brien beat Young Firpo, 10 rds.
Savanah—Lew Chester beat Frankie Wine, 10 rds.
Franklin, N. H.—Battling Sylvia beat Johnny Packer, 8 rds.
New York—Sammy Dorfman beat Dominick Petrone, 10 rds.
Buffalo—Frankie Schoell beat Pete Latzo, 10 rds.; Eddie Speaks won from Chris Newton, 6 rds.
Kansas City—Bill Hartwell beat Brad Simmons, 10 rds.
Newark, N. J.—Phil Kaplan won (tech. K.O.) over Irish Fagan.
Erie, Pa.—Heavy Anderson beat Rudy Cedar, 10 rds.
Norristown, Pa.—Battling Levinsky won from Willie Walker, 10 rds.
Omaha, Nebr.—Bearcat Wright beat Chuck Wiggins, 10 rds.
Toledo, O.—Jack Duffy won over Benny Gould, 12 rds.
Philadelphia, Pa.—Joey Kaufman beat Joey Wilton, 10 rds.
Toronto, Ont.—Frenchy Belanger beat Newsboy Brown, 10 rds.
Utica, N. Y.—Red Herring won from Eddie Burnbrook, 10 rds.
Chicago—Jock Malone beat Walcott Langford, 10 rds.; Pete Bross stopped Billy Light, 6 rds.
Scranton, Pa.—Billy Kelly beat Frankie Genaro, Sammy Vogel won over Babe Ruth, and Eddie Kid Wagner kayoed Eddie Lyko, 7 rds.
Phoenix, Ariz.—Shamus O'Brien beat (tech. K.O.) Young Nino, 7 rds.
Wichita, Kans.—Young Stribling knocked out Mike Arnold, 4 rds.
Milwaukee—Howard Bentz kayoed Sig Swick; Cuddy De Marco won (foul) from Harry Kahn.
Johnstown, Pa.—Teddy Welch won from Harry Taylor.
San Diego, Cal.—Everett Strong beat Jack Willis.
New York—Bruce Flowers vs. Bobby Garcia, Flowers won, 10 rds.

Champions and Contenders of 1928

Self-Defense Photo Album

WINTER NUMBER

Photographs of Champions of each division and a Leading Contender. Also Leading Boxers—64 photographs in all. Boxing Review of 1927. Forecast of 1928.

More pages—more pictures. Everything more. At same old price.

Look For Announcement Next Month!

Ft. Thomas, Ky.—Vincent Hambright kayoed Young Ketchel.
Tulsa—George Courtney beat Warnie Smith, 10 rds.
Chicago—Jimmy McLarnin kayoed Louis "Kid" Kaplan, 8 rds.
Detroit—Tom Heeney beat Johnny Risko, 10 rds.
Chicago—Mike Dundee kayoed Armando Santigo, 2 rds.
San Francisco—Sgt. Sammy Baker won tech. K.O. over Jimmy Duffy, 5 rds.
St. Petersburg—Jimmy Russel beat Willie Greenspan, 10 rds.
Indianapolis—Red Uhlin beat Charley Nashart, 10 rds.
Boston—Billy Algers beat Clyde Hull, 10 rds.
Jimmy Finley beat Jot Hartnett, 10 rds.; Joey Knapp beat Billy Brown.



MICKEY DOYLE,
Professional Feather

MIDWEST
By BOB WAGNER

KENNETH HUNT, middleweight won his thirty-fifth straight victory when he gave Lou Rollinger, a pasting for ten rounds. Hunt has won 21 of his 35 fights by knockouts, Eddie Dwyer, Mexican welterweight, gave Steve Koran a pasting for 10 rounds on the same card at Des Moines. Dick Daniels, St. Paul middleweight, upset the dope at Cedar Rapids, Ia., when he beat Clyde Drury. Marshalltown, in 10 rounds. Dutch Kimball, Iowa bantamweight champion lost a close decision to the Denver Kid at Kansas City. Roscoe Hall, lightweight of Des Moines, has been signed by Promoter Gabe Kaufmann to headline the next show at Kansas City. Leo Wax, Kansas City welterweight, beat Bobby Cox of Atlanta in 10 rounds on the same card at Kansas City that Sammy Mandell, lightweight champion, beat Joe Trabon. Leo Wax and Teddy Gartin, Omaha welterweight, boxed 10 fast rounds to a draw at St. Joseph. Tommy Maroon, flashy little flyweight of Kansas City handed Harry Soo Quong Bill, a beating in 10 rounds at Des Moines. Buzz Griffiths, Sioux City middleweight, won from Speedy Sparks in 10 at Omaha. Boxing in Des Moines has been drawing big crowds and the matchmaker for the Legion would like to hear from managers having good boys. Ralph Alexander, heavyweight; Kenneth Hunt, light-heavy; Clyde Drury and Dick Daniels, middleweights; My Sullivan, Eddie Dwyer and Billy Light.

Form with text: DEPARTMENT OF THE OVERSEAS, EMPLOYMENT, CIRCULATION, INC. REGISTERED IN THE CITY OF CHICAGO BY LICENSE NO. 1111. Includes fields for name, address, and company.

BE A DETECTIVE! MAKE SECRET INVESTIGATIONS Earn Big Money. Work home or travel. Fascinating work. Excellent opportunity. Experience unnecessary. Particulars free. Write: Dept. D.S. AMERICAN DETECTIVE SYSTEM 2190 Broadway, New York

Managers' Directory

WALK MILLER Directing FIGHTERS WHO FIGHT Suite 904-7 Day Phone: Wisconsin 3727 Night Phone: Washington Heights 4026 New York City
W. L. Stribling.... Heavyweight Contender Theo. Tiger Flowers, World's Middleweight Champion Jimmy Byrne..... Heavyweight Contender George Cook..... Australian Heavyweight Fighting Bob Lawson. Colored Heavyweight Chuck Burns..... Light-Heavyweight Emmett Curtice..... Light-Heavyweight Sunny Jim Williams, Middleweight Champ. British Empire, (Col.) Clyde Hull Middleweight Contender Tommy White, .. Welter Champ. of Mexico "Doc" Snell Lightweight Contender Tommy Jones Lightweight Contender Gonzalo Rubio, Bantam Champ. of Mexico

EX-CHAMPION TOMMY BURNS Manager of CYCLONE JACK HUMBECK Dale Gardner, American Representative 1841 Broadway, New York City Tel. Columbus 2601

TED GRESS directing FIGHTERS WHO PLEASE c/o Lebanon Daily News, Lebanon, Pa. Bell Phone—Leb. 270
Dick Curtin..... Welterweight Allie Keath..... Lightweight Buddy Weaver..... Featherweight Dick Hoke..... Middleweight Art Feser..... Lightweight No Champions—All Fighters

Victory A. C., Porto Rico New York Representatives, Suite 1103, Wayburn Bldg., 60th and B'way, N. Y. C.

CHAS. DOESSERECK Manager of Boxers 289 West 42nd St. New York City Phone: Wisc. 5787 Day; Bayome 2644 Night
Billy Vidabeck Light Heavyweight Mickey Cangro Junior Lightweight Joe Harris Welterweight Al. Morofsky Middleweight

JACK DAUGHERTY 165 DeKalb Avenue Brooklyn, N. Y. Office: Galety Theatre Building, N. Y. C. Phone: Lackawanna 8191
Jack Warren Heavyweight Phil Fisher 160 lbs. Larry Estridge 160 lbs.

ELMER J. EMOND Wanatah, Indiana. Phones: 37 or 53 Manager of Geo. Brook Smith, 147-54 lbs., Welter and Middleweight contender Jackie Moore, 135-40 lbs. Contender for light and junior

S.S. REPUBLIC ATHLETIC BUREAU Reliable Talent—Fair Terms 6653 S. Wood St., Chicago, Ill. Phone: Republic 9695-7213
Jackie Purvis..... Lightweight Nick Bishop..... Welterweight Pat Gardner..... Bantamweight Mike Kairis..... Light-heavyweight

DR. X. G. MAY Matchmaker for Victor Ellig Post No. 31, American Legion and Elks A. C. Shows staged every two weeks Day Phone 5518 Night Phone 4875 Office 409 N. B. St., Fort Smith, Ark.

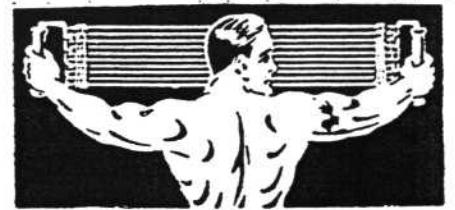
Jersey Notes By "Doc"

PETE NEBO, cyclonic little Indian featherweight who hails from Key West, Florida, is cutting a wide swath in the featherweight ranks. Nebo came North about eight months ago. Clonie Tait, former Canadian lightweight champion has signed the little Indian to a contract. Freddie Welsh, a flashy Atlantic City youngster, boxing with more or less success for the past two years, gave Al Winkler an artistic lacing.

TRAIN AS THE FIGHTERS TRAIN

Have the quick, powerful, lightning like speed of the champion boxer. Train those arms and shoulders to strike with the speed and strength of a tiger and to dodge blows with a quickness that will almost deceive the eye. The Giant Chest Expander and Progressive Exerciser makes you clever and fast on your feet, and your punches will have a snap and power to them that no man can stand up under. Many famous boxers are using it in training for their bouts. Free instructions for using. Each cable made of new, live, springy rubber so as to give it long wear and great resisting qualities.

SEND NO MONEY Just clip and mail coupon and pay postman on delivery. Order today at the special price of



5 Cables or double strength 10 Cables for \$2 The double strength exerciser has resistance of over 200 lbs. for \$4

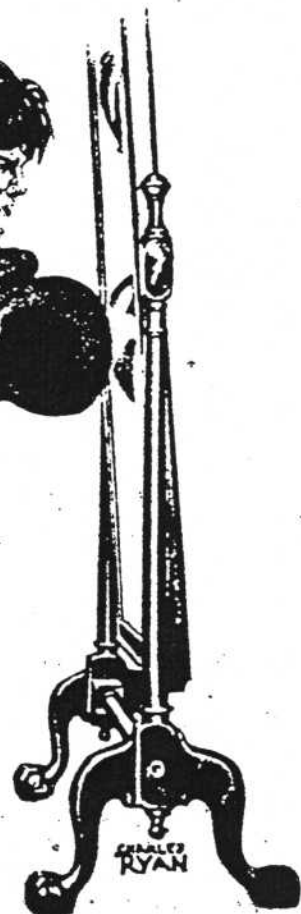
PROGRESSIVE EXERCISER CO., Langdon Bldg., Broadway and Duane Street, New York. Please send [] Your 10 cable [] Progressive Exerciser. Check the Exerciser you want. It will be sent by return mail. Pay postman introductory price, plus few cents postage on arrival. If you are not entirely satisfied with your exerciser you may return it within 6 days and get your money back. Name..... Street..... City..... State..... If you live outside the United States send cash with order.

The Catalog that's More than a Catalog!
Worth a Dollar—Yours for a Dime

EVERLAST

Magazine

150 Pages
of
Fascinating "Inside Stuff,"
Valuable Information,
Graphic Photos
and
Unbeatable Offerings in
Equipment for
All Good Sports



10c.
PER COPY

IN THIS ISSUE: Prize Contest—"Are Fighters Born, or Are They Made?" How to Train by Dix Dollings. Catalog of "The Best at the Least" in Sporting Equipment

Your Copy Is Waiting—Send 10c for Postage Now

Everlast Sporting Goods Mfg. Co.,

275 Bowery

Dept. D

New York, N. Y.

Learn How to BOX

JIMMY DeFOREST BOXING COURSE

DEVELOPS CHAMPIONS BY MAIL

DeForest Boys are on the Road to Fame and Fortune

The World's Most Famous Trainer Will Make YOU a Finished Boxer



Read What Tasker Says

UNDER the wonderful System of Jimmy DeForest, World's Leading Trainer and Developer of Champions, you will master the priceless knowledge that has made champions, and started hundreds of boys to Fame and Fortune.

Jimmy DeForest teaches you all the fundamentals of boxing—right from the very ground up. His 35 years' experience is embodied in this marvelous System of Instruction—the identical methods which made more champions and real contenders for ring honors than any other trainer, either living or dead, ever created!

Most Wonderful Training in the World!

It doesn't make any difference if you ever donned a pair of boxing gloves in your life; whether you know the first principles of boxing or not. The less you know, the fewer ideas of your own you have, the better.

You are started *right*—from the beginning. The World's Greatest Trainer takes you in hand and teaches you *his* way. Step by step you go along. Every blow, every attack, every defence, every trick and ever bit of ring strategy and generalship that was taught Jack Dempsey, George Dixon, Kid McCoy, Luis Firpo, Joe Gans and a host of other champions and great contenders that DeForest trained.

You will be taught a shifty, puzzling style, with your bag so full of tricks and surprises that every opponent you meet won't know from one minute to the next what new tactics you are going to unfold. With that you are taught every possible move your opponent can make and how to smother his attack before he can make it.

Everything that the World's Greatest Trainer knows about boxing has been set down in one Complete Course that you can master just as *thousands of others have without stepping outside your home, or interfering with your work.*

20 Weeks Is All It Takes

20 weeks will make you a finished DeForest-trained boxer—ready to take your place along with the best

of the lads who are real drawing cards for bouts at big fights. Soon thereafter, by applying the principles you have been taught, your name will rank as one of the clever boxers in your locality. DeForest-trained boys who were unheard of a year ago, are now fast approaching championship titles, and several of them are actual contenders. Novices in the beginning, they are topnotchers now!

You Get to the Front with a Jump!

Every six months 30 DeForest Champions are chosen from the students who have completed the Jimmy DeForest Boxing Course—3 from each division. Backed by the Jimmy DeForest okay these boys are endorsed and recommended to the leading fight promoters for actual and immediate ring engagements. Just that one recommendation—"He's a Jimmy DeForest trained boxer"—carries with it a world of prestige and influence with the promoters who are clamoring for new material for star bouts, and searching the country over for it. The prominent men comprising the Jimmy DeForest Advisory Board of Promoters are enthusiastic over this plan because it not only brings promising boys to the front at once, but also is a great benefit to the boxing game.

Opportunities Simply Unlimited

See what Gen. Tasker, of Rumford, Me., did. Until he took the DeForest Course he never was a contender in his life. "Since then," he writes, "I have engaged in nine contests, winning all but one, which I lost on a close newspaper decision." Tasker is only one of scores whom the DeForest Course has put on the road to Fame and Fortune. The same opportunity is knocking at YOUR door. Grasp it NOW, as the eve of the biggest boom in the history of Boxing. Promoters are constantly asking us to recommend good boys—boys with fighting hearts. Are you that kind of a lad?

A Marvelous Physical Training System

The Jimmy DeForest Boxing Course by mail gives you a marvelous physique while it teaches you all about boxing. Weaklings have been made strong and men physically rebuilt, energy, strength and courage developed. Prominent men and leaders in all walks of life, including Prof. T. W. Soley, famous Physical Culturist, box regularly to keep themselves fit. It will be a revelation to you.

Send for This Gripping Book

Send today for this now famous book, "The Golden Age of Boxing," the most remarkable volume of its kind ever written, full of valuable information, photos of great boxers and pupils who became successes overnight. It contains a complete outline of the DeForest Course, week by week, with special picture charts used in the lessons. This book will thrill you and open your eyes to the marvelous opportunity that lies before you. Who knows but what your life's fortune is right in the signing of that coupon below. Enclose 10c to cover cost of mailing, etc. Do it NOW and mail it AT ONCE, to

Results Count: Here Are a Few Testimonials From Lads Who Have Taken This Marvelous Course. Read What They Say. We Have Hundreds More Like Them!

"Since I started in with your lessons I developed myself very much. I am running 18 miles per week and my footwork is very good. I am also gaining much speed and wind."—**JEROME TURK**, Geest St., New York, N. Y.

Note: Turk has fought 10 exhibitions. Won 6 by K.O., 2 on decisions and lost two on points. His style like Delaney.

"Your Course is splendid and I advise all that I come in contact with who have ambition and want to reach the top, to take it. I notice good improvement in my health, and my mind is better. Emphatically I can say I am more than satisfied with my development since taking your Course."—**G. M. COWIE**, Calgary, Alta., Canada.

Note: Cowie, now the featherweight champion of the Province of Alberta, Canada, gives credit for his success to his instruction by mail from the Jimmy DeForest Boxing Course.

John Pookish, Newberry Pa., writes: "I'm getting along fine. I think the lessons are great. My mind is good. One good thing about your lessons is that when you learn something, you are sure it is right. I notice a big improvement in my health."

The local newspapers hail Pookish as the coming lightweight aspirant. He has been in 3 bouts, winning all but one, the last being a draw. His opponent had 47 ring battles and outweighed Pookish 18 pounds.

"Your Course is splendid, and I advise all who want to learn the game from the ground up, to take it. My general health has greatly improved as a result of this Course."

WM. MURNELLY, Salem, Mass.

Note: Murnelly is a middleweight who has engaged in 18 bouts and never once knocked off his feet. That means he was never beaten.

"When you sent me your Certificate of your Boxing Course, you said you would be glad to hear of my progress in the fighting game. I have had five bouts and have not lost yet. The first two were draws, one with Mickey Herbert, at 125 pounds, and one with Joe Domino, a Philippine from Seattle. The last three bouts I won by K.O.'s."

JOE STARK, Winchester, Wash.

"I had the gloves on with an old timer for a real scrap and knocked him out in a minute and a half, after having only the third lesson."—**D. MASTROIANNA**, 213 Front St., Schenectady, N. Y.

JIMMY DeFOREST BOXING COURSE

347 Madison Ave., Box 5726, N. Y. City



Jimmy DeForest Boxing Course, 347 Madison Ave., Box 5726, N. Y. C.

Enclosed find 10c. to cover cost of mailing, etc., of your Book, "The Golden Age of Boxing."

Name

Street No.

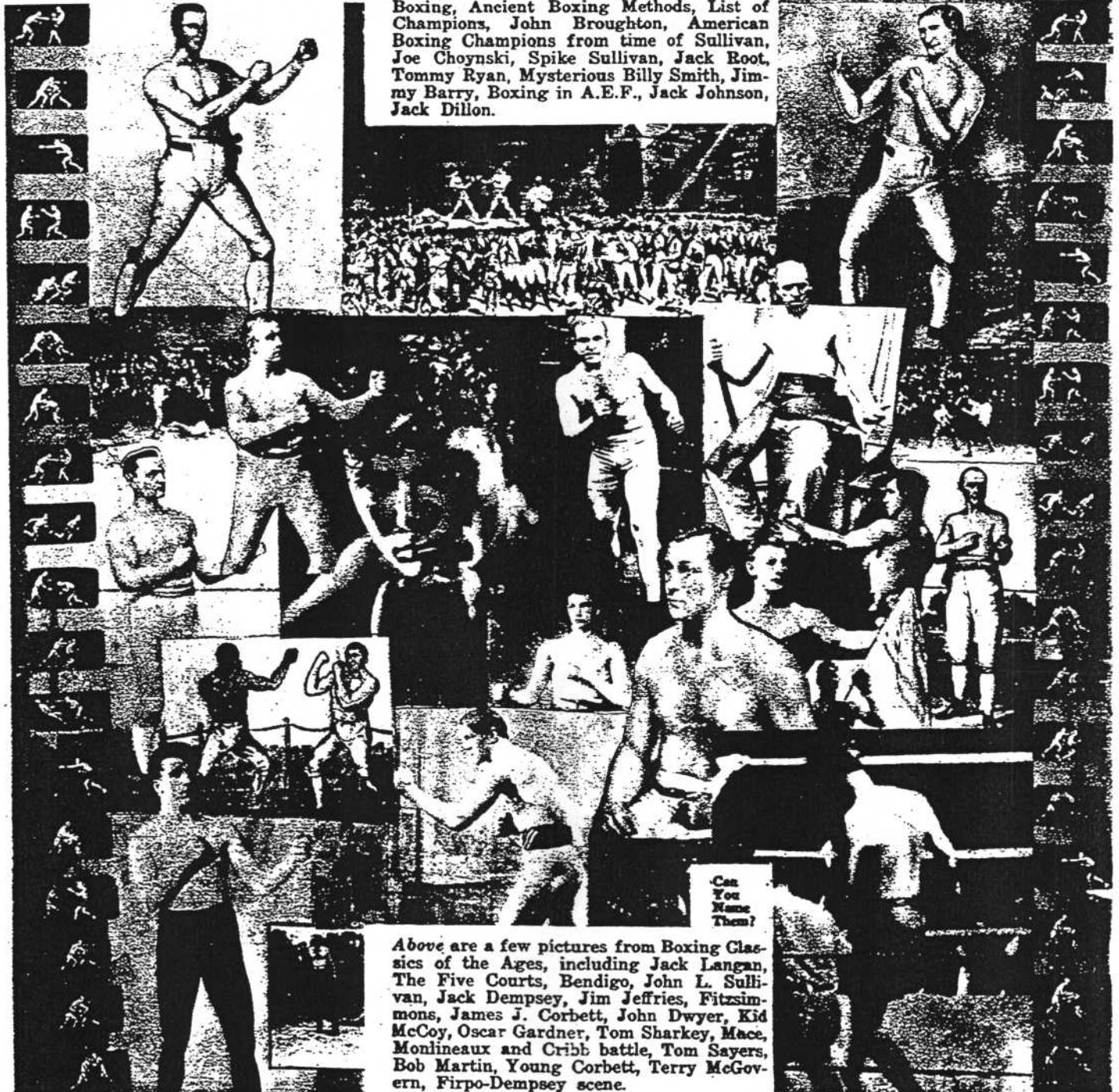
City State

Boxing Classics *of the Ages*

Profusely Illustrated-48 Pages

PICTURES of champions of Boxing History—boxing scenes in special rotogravure printing—stories of self-defense. Copies of old prints and engravings—photographs of modern ring stars—the encyclopedia of boxing.

This great book includes the History of Boxing, Ancient Boxing Methods, List of Champions, John Broughton, American Boxing Champions from time of Sullivan, Joe Choynski, Spike Sullivan, Jack Root, Tommy Ryan, Mysterious Billy Smith, Jimmy Barry, Boxing in A.E.F., Jack Johnson, Jack Dillon.



Can You Name Them?

Above are a few pictures from *Boxing Classics of the Ages*, including Jack Langan, The Five Courts, Bendigo, John L. Sullivan, Jack Dempsey, Jim Jeffries, Fitzsimmons, James J. Corbett, John Dwyer, Kid McCoy, Oscar Gardner, Tom Sharkey, Mace, Monlineaux and Cribb battle, Tom Sayers, Bob Martin, Young Corbett, Terry McGovern, Firpo-Dempsey scene.

Just fill out subscription blank and mail with \$1 enclosed.

SELF-DEFENSE Boxing Magazine, 1841 Broadway, N. Y. C. Please find enclosed \$1, for which send me SELF-DEFENSE Boxing Magazine for eight months and your BOXING CLASSICS of the AGES free.

NAME Address

Greatest Bargain ever offered! This Wonderful photo album and history of modern and past ring gladiators given FREE with each eight months' subscription to SELF-DEFENSE monthly at One Dollar.

Your Dollar returned for the asking if not pleased. The Greatest Boxing Monthly is also the best Boxing Classic.