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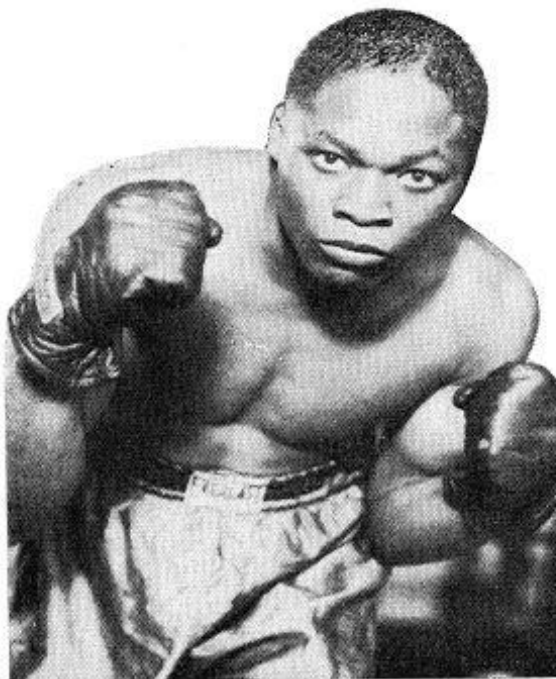
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TURKEY THOMPSON



The Pacific Coast Heavyweight Champion and also a No. 1 contender for the World's title.

Thompson fights dangerous Sgt. Bob Jones at Hollywood, Friday nite.

Turkey is ready to fight anyone—Bivins, Nova and Mauriello have passed up big offers to fight him.

Thompson fights Big Ben Moroz at the Olympic, Aug. 3rd and boxes Chuck Crowell at Las Vegas, Labor Day.

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PHILADELPHIA NOW FISTIC MAIN STEM

By LESTER BROMBERG

PHILADELPHIA — With Madison Square Garden tenanted by a one-ring circus and Mike Jacobs' organization of the studied opinion there are no matches for the ball parks, it is quite definitely not along the main stem that one finds the arteries of boxing these days. Rather it is in cities like this one (Cleveland, or Pittsburgh, too) that the fight game comes close to resembling its old self.

Last night at the outdoor Arena, Herman Taylor put on a card in the main 10-rounder of which Al Tribuani got off the floor to repeat over Al (Bummy) Davis. He beat Davis five weeks ago here. There was a crowd of 6500, contributing \$14,480, fair business in any village.

Then, after a ride on the elevated, which turns into a subway, you arrive at the rendezvous of the Philly fight mob, Lew Tendler's, and there you discover the cauliflower characters doing (1) a post-mortem on the fight and (2) talking up Taylor's next card, a program of four 10's at Shibe Park July 19, topped by Beau Jack and Johnny Hutchinson.

"Davis should have been given the fight in the third round," insisted Lou Burston, corner man for the Brownsville Bummer. "Tribuani went down without being hit; that would disqualify him in a lot of states."

"Just a minute," said Lou Jaffe, "I don't see anything wrong with what he did. He got up at four, realized he had been hurt worse than he thought and slumped down again to his knees to take nine for a rest."

"If you look up the Pennsylvania rule book, anyway," added Pete Moran, "you'll see the worst he could have gotten for going down without being hit was loss of the round. We don't disqualify for that here."

"What's the use of arguing?" remarked Doc Cooch. "Davis was punching good for three rounds, then he let Tribuani jab him and tie him up to win six of the rest of the rounds. It was Tribuani's fight, easy."

Here the crowd began talking about the next show and of the printed threat by Chick Wergeles, Beau Jack's manager, to pull out of the match because he feared a runout by Bob Montgomery on Beau Jack in their New York title return.

Taylor snorted. "You think Wergeles would run away from a purse

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Claude Varner Rides Again



One of the roughest, toughest kids in the ring—he's coming back. His last bout a year ago was a ten rounder with Ray Lunney. Gig Rooney is managing Varner, who is open to box any 130-135 pounder in Calif.

of better than \$12,000 just because of some rumors? He's not that crazy."

Frank Thomas, Montgomery's manager, chimed in. "Sure, I read where Leon Rains said Bob would make his first defense in Pennsylvania. But does Rains manage Montgomery? We signed a contract and we'll be defending in New York Sept. 10, just as we promised . . . We'll be fighting over the weight before then. We leave today for New Orleans, where Bob's boxing Sunday afternoon with Al Reisner. Then we may have a fight in St. Louis July 12 and after that we'll probably box Frankie Wills at Washington. Yah, and there's a Henry Armstrong match and—and . . ."

Yes, it wasn't Broadway but it was the old fight chatter carrying on far into the night.

HONOLULU UPSET

Kui Kong Young scored a t.k.o. in the eighth round over Little Dado at Honolulu last week.

Manuel Ortiz, the Bantam champ, could pick up a small fortune by taking a trip to Honolulu and boxing Young for the title but unfortunately conditions, right now, can't permit Ortiz, a Calif. farmer, to take time off to make the trip.

WON'T ATTEND

Cuban fight fans just won't attend fights whenever a promoter there books a fighter as Yg. Kid Chocolate. The original Keed is still their idol and they'll allow none to take his fighting name. Chocolate's real name is Eligio Sardinias.

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MORTON MOSS ON GALENTO

It was amazing to learn that Anthony (Two-Ton) Galento, the Odd Oval-man from Orange, is crusading for the adoption of a variation of the thumbless glove. Tony suggests that hereafter a glove with thumb attached to the body of the mitt be used in order to safeguard the optical organs of practioners of pugilism.

It Seems Intelligent

Ha! Ha!
Excuse the unseemly laughter, because you will have to go far to seek a fighter who brandished his thumbs as weapons to the extent that Galento did against Lou Nova in Philadelphia some years ago.

In fact, it was because Nova's eyes took such a drubbing in that bout that Lou himself became desirous to sel lthe boxing business on the virtues of the thumbless glove. We have told you about that before in this column.

Although we give Anthony the rude guffaw, we are nevertheless very much in favor of the thumbless glove in some practicable form. It seems intelligent. Maybe that's why boxing hesitates to adopt it.

WITH HYPE IGOE

Billy Petrolle once schook his head sadly and said: "I learned all the smart things about boxing after I got old . . . I knew more after making a comeback than I did when I was young and didn't care." . . . Buffalo Eddie Kelly who fought Abe Attell six times, has been lost at sea . . . Herman Taylor has this line on show cards announcing the Beau Jack and Johnny Hutchinson bout in Philadelphia on July 19: "OLD TIME TAYLOR AND GUNNIS FIGHT BILL." . . . The late Bobby Gunnis was Taylor's partner in promotions . . . Bobby Ruffin will consider a fight with Tippy Larkin, now that Allie Stolz will be on the side lines for five months, following the removal of his appendix . . . Larry Amadee, who once helped to train Joe Louis and now in charge of Beau Jack's training, is sweet on his Al Gomez, a Chicago lightweight . . . He has had 40 professional fights and has beaten Joie Pirrone.

When an Allentown promoter paired Indian Gomez and Pedro Gomez for a bout he cracked: "I've got two cigars fighting for me."

CUT UP

Twelve stitches were taken in Lew Hanbury's eye following his kayo at the hands of Pittsburgh Jackie Wilson. Hanbury is the Wash. kid Al Weill recently purchased for \$3000. It was also Lew's first fight for Weill.

LA MOTTA IN

Jake La Motta is slated to take his army physical this week but is expected to be rejected because of an injured ear, otherwise known as a cauliflower.



TOMMY GARLAND

Ocean Park fans will see a pip of a rematch next Monday, July 19th, when Tommy Garland boxes Hal Fieberling.

Their last, a draw, was a spectacular battle.

AL DAVIS OKAY

Al Bummy Davis is fighting in great form since being released from the army. In fourteen fights he has scored nine kayoes and lost only to Carmen Notch, Frankie Wills and Al Tribuani.

Davis and manager Lou Burston would welcome a series of Pacific Coast fights.

WILSON WINS

Cpl. Jackie Wilson decisively defeated Jackie Cooper at New York last week. Calif. Jackie scaled 146 pounds.



CEFERINO ROBLETO

Fights that terrific rematch with Paul Guerrero at Hollywood, Aug. 6th. Elwood Romero and Joe Robleto clash in the other ten on this outstanding show.

VAN O GRAMS



YOUNG VAN

Topnotch boxers in the army and navy, like Jackie Wilson and Ray Robinson, are allowed leave to box, no benefit attached, so why do Louis and Conn remain behind the eight ball? . . . it might be because they are under contract to Mike Jacobs . . . this situation, though, isn't doing Mike or Joe or Billy any good . . . it's a cinch they won't be released to fight each other, bet on that, but if they fought foes outside of New York, foes that would not require too much leave for training, we can't see how the army could or would refuse their request . . . seems to us poor Billy Conn is the goat . . . Louis was practically released for his Hollywood movie, while the best Conn can get is permission to spar around at his army camp . . . we'd like to see Conn given a break and allowed to box, just like many, many soldiers and sailors have been doing the past couple of months . . . it's silly to say John Thomas is washed up because he's lost three fights out of thirty-five . . . well' that's what a couple of L. A. writers claim . . . Thomas did smell against Aldo Spoldi, but he was sweet even in losing to White and Joyce, two much better fighters . . . John had a terrible nite against Spoldi . . . he looked like the vet and Spoldi the kid . . . the fight grossed \$4000; they claim a S. F. rematch will do \$6000 . . . what was the matter with Thomas, that he let a 10 to 1 underdog lick him? . . . well, John is just a human being; not a machine, and like all of us, he just wasn't there Tuesday nite . . . Thomas makes no alibis, knows he was miserable, but somehow you know that next time he starts you'll see the classy lightweight he really is, when right . . . Gig Rooney predicts if things keep up the fight game will be ruled by all the oldtimers . . . "The kids will be packing rifles," says Gigum . . . Rooney is bringing back Claude Varner, a vet but only 29 in years . . . Varner will take a few six-round scraps to prove to all that he can still lick any of the feathers and lightweights . . . his last fight, only a year ago, was a nip and tucker against Ray Lunney . . . watch for Rough and Ready Varner's So. Calif. debut . . . what No. Calif. promoter contacted a So. Calif. promoter for the services of a fighter he knew was under contract to a licensed manager? . . . why? . . . thought he could get him cheaper, I guess . . . Lupe Gonzales must be reckoned with . . . this kid is ten times an improved fighter, showed it against Cleo Shans . . . Gonzales and Ray Lunney looms as a pip for San Francisco . . . Henry Armstrong only boxed three days in the gym to lick Sammy Angott . . . Armstrong's new fighter, Gene Johnson, will fight Jorge Morelia on the Armstrong-Joyce card . . . and out Lynch way (Gilmore Stadium); Joe has orders galore for the big fite and we tip fans they had better get busy, order and pick their tickets up . . . right now this show looms a spectacular success . . . you can kid Lynch, etc., but after all the man is a hustler and he's working on all cylinders to put the Armstrong-Joyce battle over . . . and in his spare time lining up other big shows to follow at Gilmore . . . did you know Lynch is something of a movie scout . . . he really introduced Fred McMurray to the films and is now betting a chunk that young Roger Leighton hits the top . . . four studios are bidding for the handsome youngster . . . it looked like fite nite at Hollywood Monday when Hugh Nichols' wrestlers attracted five thousand paid admissions . . . Sam Lampe has two new fighters in town and if gym workouts mean anything they have plenty of flash and class . . . welter Billy Morris looks like a Ray Robin-

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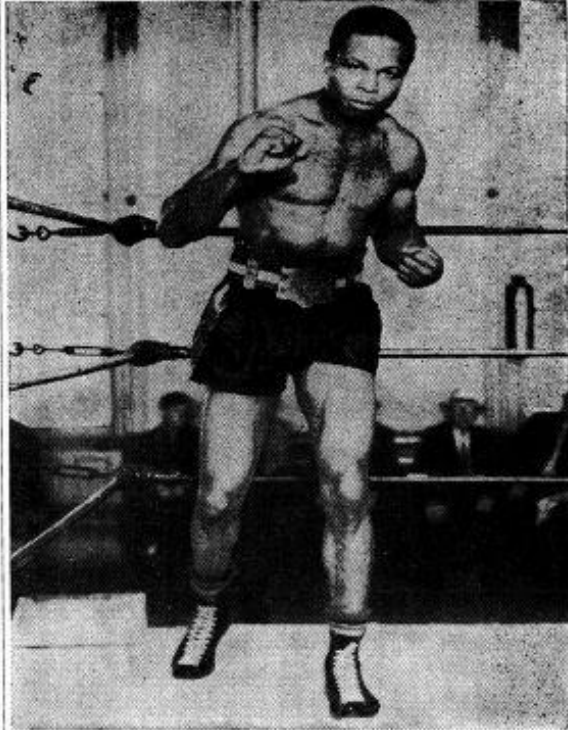
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son; feather Jimmy McAllister is a little buzz-saw . . . both are main event fighters and we advise you to tab them when they show at Hollywood and the Olympic . . . Charley Terry is representing Chester Rico on the coast . . . this kid is one H of a club fighting lightweight . . . he'll be out here soon . . . Hollywood is interested in making Pat Valentino and Chuck Crowell . . . Pat kayoed Oscar Rankins his only Legion showing . . . Big Chuck has been going good, just went ten with Nova and beat Johnny Bandit Romero . . . Calif. Boxing rules say it's okay for an out-of-state matchmaker or promoter to come here, take out a manager's license and manage a fighter, but also say it's against the rules for a Calif. matchmaker or promoter to have any control over a boxer, which is absurd . . . former promoter Babe Griffin wants it recorded that it's Mason Griffin who is now promoting at San Jose . . . Babe says he's always dealt off the top with managers and fighters . . . Big Jess Willard in town and cut up many a touch with Jack Jeffries at the 326 Club last week . . . while all this was going on who should walk in but Jack Johnson, who has now "got religion" . . . Chick Lewis, veteran trainer, tells us that Ace Hudkins is now down to 180 pounds and Brother Art, who did some boxing in his younger days, has been passed up by Uncle Sam because of a perforated ear drum . . . Gene Vinassa is now assisting Lee Lewis ballyhoo Joe Lynch's Armstrong-Joyce Gilmore fight . . . there was quite a stink raised at San Diego last week when Charley Burley ran out of a signed, sealed match with Eddie Cerda . . . coming up top of Burley's recent trouble with Holman Williams at Hollywood (they were tossed) it looks like life for Burley in Calif., but as Burley wants to hang them up anyway, who cares . . . it's the S. D. club that will suffer and we hear the club plans to sue, get a judgment for money and rep lost when Charley left them holding the sack twenty-four before the fight . . . Tommy O'Loughlin says Jimmy Murray wants to rematch Clayton Worlds and Bob Smith as soon as Worlds' injured eye heals . . . the two just fought a draw at Oakland . . . Jimmy Dunn is now handling Red Barker, who fights Juan Renado in the semi at Hollywood, Friday nite . . . Sgt. Bob Jones, colored soldier who fights Turkey Thompson there Friday nite, holds a win over Gus Dorazio, scored when Gus was young and gay and in coast fights licked Jack Coggins and drew with Red Niebert . . . Mike McNulty claims Jones has the shifty style to lick a left hook puncher like Turk . . . MacDonald had quite a bit of trouble with his main event, following week, July 23rd, nite before Lynch's show . . . had a strong one in Jimmy Garrison and Carlos Malacara, which blew up when Garrison was detained up Portland way . . . then signed Jerry Moore, a real comer, to box Malacara and this blew up when Moore received notice from his N. Y. draft board to report for induction immediately . . . Moore left L. A. Sunday nite . . . MacDonald hemmed and hawed and finally came up with a strong one after all by signing Jack Chase to box Harry Kid Matthews with Carlos Malacara being signed to box Cecil Hudson the following week, the 30th . . . first date in Aug. is a double ten, one being that sensational rematch between Paul Guerrero and Ceferino Robleto and Joe Robleto and Elwood Romero . . . Ocean Park fans saw one of the thrillers of the year when Tommy Garland and Hal Fierberling battled to a block-busting six-round draw . . . this one can go back and turn them away . . . Babe McCoy, over at the Olympic, comes up with his weekly quota of news . . . has three tens this Tuesday, all tough fights . . . goes July 20th with the Anne Lehr benefit show and what a dandy, has three tens; Tony Mars vs. Jimmy Florita, Jimmy Brooks vs. Archie Moore, Paul Altman vs. Ike Blair

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ARCHIE MOORE

The fighter L. A. fans want to see. Moore, state middleweight champ, fight Jimmy Brooks next week, July 20th, at the Olympic.

Its the Anne Lehr Benefit Show, for our Soldiers, and other bouts on the card include Tony Mars vs. Jimmy Florita; Paul Altman and Ike Blair.

(what a riot fight) and plenty of other stars appearing in special four-rounders . . . it's a 100 percent benefit show to help Anne Lehr help our soldiers and sailors . . . following week is a talent show and Aug. 3rd brings together Turkey Thompson and Big Ben Moroz, the seven-foot heavy we've been publicizing for months . . . the 10th is Jack Coggins and Red Niebert, 15 rounds, for the State light heavy title . . . Slugger White and Zurita are slated for a Sports Service, Inc., show at the Olympic sometime late in August . . . terms are holding up the fight . . . nothing is signed as yet and won't be until Lampe returns here from Baltimore and Parnassus gets back from Portland . . . we'd love to have a talkie of Parnassus when Lampe demands his fighter White gets 27½ percent and Par's Zurita gets 22½ percent . . . the fund is supposed to get 15, the Olympic 15, prelims and expense 10, and the rent collect 10, adding up to 100 percent . . . it all adds up but you can bet Parnassus will make them add it up again.

MARSHALL BOUT

Lloyd Marshall fights Mose Brown July 21st at Cleveland.

NOVA DATE

Looks like Nova and Savold will finally box Aug. 9th at Chicago.

McDANIELS WANTS ACTION NOW

Jimmy McDaniel is looking great at the gym. This popular kid stopped Sheik Rangel's winning streak at Hollywood, drew with Al Tribuani and gave Armstrong that great fight at the Olympic in recent bouts before he went into the army.

Manager Ralph Gambina wants to box the Portland Rameriz-Garrison winner, also is after the Hollywood Hudson-Malacara victor. McDaniel says he's willing to box either Sgt. Jackie Wilson or Jake LaMotta here for the Service Sports, Inc.

McDaniel, rough, tough and willing, is one of the best action fighting welters in the country.

KAYO KING

During 1917 Henry Armstrong ran up a straight win streak of 26 knock-outs.

TOBEY AND SULLIVAN

Dan Tobey presented Knockout Sullivan with a beautiful diamond lodge pin on Sullivan's birthday. The Kayo Kid will only admit he's over 28.

SOME CHARGE

The recent beef Tony Galento got into with a cop came about because Tony refused to drop a nickel in the parking meter right in front of his Orange, N. J. tavern.

LARRY LANE WINS

Larry Lane, N. J. heavy, kayoed Eddie Hocever at Newark last week. Lane is slated for a Pacific Coast invasion in August. He holds wins over some of the best in the game.

CONFESSES

Cpl. Ray Robinson has finally admitted he's a married man. Ray married Edna Mae Holly, dancing star, a couple of months ago.

NINE YEARS AGO

Joe Louis fought his first pro fight July 4th, 1934 and scored a one round kayo over Jack Kracken. Joe's purse was fifty dollars.

O. P. RESULTS

Tommy Garland and Hal Fieberling fought a wild six round draw and Bobby Yaeger licked Eddie Hudson in the other main event.

**WILLIE JOYCE**

The fighting face of the only man to really beat Henry Armstrong. Joyce is confident he'll repeat at Gilmore Stadium, July 24th.

SETTLE A BET

Dempsey lost his title to Tunney at Philadelphia in 1926; failed to regain it in a rematch at Chicago (the long count) in 1927.

FORMER CHAMP

Bob Olin, former light heavyweight champion, is now a warrant officer with the Maritime Service in New York.

ALDO A VET

Aldo Spoldi has been boxing twelve years and has fought several world champions, including Armstrong and Red Cochrane.

IN DALLAS

Jess Willard has opened a restaurant in Dallas, Texas and also acts as a referee in his spare time.

New York News

By BILLY STEVENS

Robinson-Armstrong will be 20th Century's outdoor attraction late in August . . . If Johnny Hutchinson whips Beau Jack at Philly on the 19th he will be matched with Sammy Angot . . . The setup for the Savoldi-Nova winner, now scheduled to take place at Chicago on Aug. 9, is: If Nova wins he meets Tami Mauriello at Cleveland and if Savoldi cops the duke it will be Savoldi-Tami at Chicago . . . There is nothing to the rumor that Ray Robinson and Edna May Holly are married. Neither are divorced . . . Hartford is trying for a Sal Bartolo-Phil Terranova bout . . . Jack O'Brein-Eddie Mack, Boston promoting combo, have Manuel Ortiz, bantam champion, and Jackie Calura, NBA featherweight titleholder, signed to fight for the 126-pound title, but may toss it out because of Callura's bad performing lately . . . If Billy Conn can get a furlough he can get \$50,000 to box Jimmy Bivins at Cleveland for Larry Atkins.

Mayor Hague will stage one of those "must" shows for the Boy Scouts of Jersey City, and Promoter Frank Paula hopes to come up with Al (Bummy) Davis and Joey Hadad . . . Western Pennsylvania has a new boxing commissioner, Matty Bain, and he called in the deputies and asked for ideas . . . Holyoke and Springfield are expected to run indoor spots in the fall . . . Henry Armstrong's date book calls for Willie Joyce at Hollywood, Spokane with Mexican Joey Silva, Portland with Jimmy Garrison and then east against Ray Robinson . . . Dixie Oliver, Florida heavyweight, looks like a good thing and showed it at Washington when Pitt Jackie Wilson stopped Lew Hanbury before a \$11,449 house . . . Boston drew \$11,927 with the Ray Robinson-Ralph Zannelli affair . . . Promoter Herman Taylor came up with another winner at Phila. with the Al Davis-Al Tribuani bout, which did \$14,484 . . . Ellis Phillips scored over Frankie Carto on the Philly show . . . Gene Johnson, Harlem 140-pounder, is headed for the West Coast, where he will fight under the Henry Armstrong management and maybe get a better break out there . . . Another example that army life is okay for boxers: Johnny Shkor, after being out of action a year, beat Big Boy Brown at Baltimore . . . If Phil Terranova, with that kayo over Jackie Callura, hadn't fought Chalkie Wright, he would have done a carload of dough with Willie Pep at Hartford . . . Leon Rains, chairman of the Pennsylvania Athletic Commission, tabooed the idea on judges and refs scoring fights on points . . . Thinks addition may cause mistakes and also takes too long to give the duke . . . They gave Maxie Shapiro a fast one when the officials called his go with Dusty Brown at Wilmington a draw . . . Johnny Greco and Dave Castiloux may be a command charity performance if the army up in Canada has its say.

July Jolts . . . 12th: Seattle—Manuel Ortiz vs. Joe Robleto (bantam title) . . . Pittsburgh—Fritzie Zivic vs. Jack LaMotta (15 rounds) . . . Portland—Jimmy Garrison vs. Rudolph Ramirez (15 rounds) . . . Baltimore—Tami Mauriello vs. Tony Musto . . . New Haven—Julie Kogon vs. Patsy Sparto . . . Newark—Cocoa Kid vs. Joe Carter . . . 13th: Hartford—Phil Terranova vs. Angel Avila . . . Queensboro—Maxie Shapiro vs. Chester Rico . . . 15th: Akron—Georgie Kochan vs. Ossie Harris . . . 16th: Hollywood—Turkey Thompson vs. Bobby Jones . . . 19th: Phila.—Beau Jack vs. Johnny Hutchinson, Terry Young vs. Joe Peralta, Jose Basora vs. Co-



JIMMY McALLISTER

A good featherweight from Baltimore.

McAllister has had 40 fights, fought main events in the East against Pedro Hernandez, Chico Morales, Frankie Carto.

He's after any feather on the Coast.

McAllister is managed by Sam Lampe.

coa Kid, Jimmy Hatcher vs. Ike Williams . . . 21st: Cleveland—Lulu Costantino vs. Chalky Wright, Lloyd Marshall vs. Mose Brown, Ham Wiloby vs. Freddie Pope . . . 23rd: Hollywood—Jack Chase vs. Harry Matthews . . . 24th: Hollywood (Gilmore Stadium)—Henry Armstrong vs. Willie Joyce.

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HAS FIGHTER

Willie Ketchum, good N. Y. trainer and manager, is now boosting his new middleweight, Johnny Carter.

**BILLY MORRIS**

A new main eventer arrives in Los Angeles. This Baltimore welter looks like Ray Robinson in his flashy gym workouts.

Morris has beaten such as Marvin Bryant, Babe Synotts, Tom Mollis—has had 35 fights with only 2 losses.

He's a Sam Lampe fighter..

WITH THE MARINES

Al Ettore, the Philadelphia heavyweight, is now a Corporal in the Marines and stationed at the Philly Navy Yard.

AT NEW YORK

MONTGOMERY TIED UP FOR RETURN—JACOBS

Mike Jacobs yesterday told Chick Wergeles, manager of Beau Jack, ex-lightweight champion, he (Mike) has Bob Montgomery tied up to a return title bout Sept. 10 in N. Y. and Chick's fear of a run-out are groundless.

However, Wergeles continues to voice threats to pull the Beau out of his scheduled July 19 fight in Philadelphia with Johnny Hutchinson, unless Montgomery posts a forfeit to guarantee his going through with the title return here.

The manager is disturbed over the announcement by Leon Rains, Pennsylvania commission chairman, that Montgomery, recently recognized as champ in that state, would make his first defense there.

IN THE AIR

The re-scheduled Chicago bout, August 9th, between Lou Nova and Lee Savold is still undecided. Nova claims he has a date to box Tami Mauriello in Cleveland and may have to pass up the Chicago date.

BROKE THE STREAK

Jake La Motta is the kid who broke Ray Robinson's long win streak. In a rematch Ray reversed the decision, though.

MAY TRY IT

Johnny Risko the old heavy recently discharged from the army because of the age limit, is now down to 200 pounds and may either try a comeback as a boxer or a wrestler.

MIGHT BE OKAY

Henry Armstrong's new fighter, lightweight Gene Johnson, might have something on the ball. Bobby Ruffin, rated a good one recently ran out of a N. Y. bout with Johnson, according to the promoter. Ruffin claimed an injured hand.

PAZ AFTER JONES

Henry Paz, colorful San Jose Portuguese, is seeking a crack at Midget Jones, fast-stepping lightweight of the Baron Henry Stumme stable.

Meet . . .**Joe Louis' No. 1 Booster****Mr. Thomas Rooster Hammonds**

Hammonds always has a ringside seat at all the prominent fights and always wagers on all the fights and his judgment is far above the average.

THE DRAW

Al Davis and Al Tribuani drew a gross of \$14,484 in their recent Philly fight.

JUST A KID

Ritchie Lemos is only 23 years of age. His baby daughter will be one year old, November 11th.

RASSLER OKAY

Paul Boesch, clever wrestler, who appeared on the Coast many times, is now a Lieut. at Fort Benning, Ga.

BUSY FIGHTER

Jake La Motta started 1943 as a 162 pounder but has been fighting so often he can now box at 155 pounds.

26 HEAVIES IN TIMES BOXING TOURNEY

HERE'S HOW—Hammering Hank Armstrong takes time out from training for his bout with Willie Joyce at Gilmore Stadium, July 24, to give a form lesson to Jack Cox, left, of Century Metalcraft, and Joseph Perez, right, of North American. Both are entered in the Times glove tourney, July 14, at Hollywood Legion Stadium.

L. A. TIMES VICTORY BOXING TOURNAMENT WILL WOW FANS

The Army and Navy will be doing plenty of fighting right here in Southern California during the next two weeks. For ammunition the boys will be using eight-ounce gloves prescribed by the State Boxing Commission.

The occasion is the Victory Boxing Championships slated for the Hollywood American Legion Stadium on July 14, 15 and 21.

The event will draw the cream of the nation's classiest amateur fighters now serving in the armed services or employed in war industry. Among the top-flight leather slingers scheduled to vie for championships are Nate Moreland, classy North American Aircraft heavyweight; Oliver Sommers, former Louisiana State Golden Gloves champion; Sam Vruno, diamond belt champion

of Minnesota; Pete Morelli, northern California Golden Gloves light-heavy titlist; and many others. Over 100 boys will mix it when the tourney gets underway. At stake are the Victory championships in all classes from flyweight to heavyweight.

The Tournament is the first big sports event of this war to be participated in jointly by the Army and Navy and war industry personnel. It is sponsored by the Los Angeles Times in cooperation with the recreation directors of the Army, Navy and the War Industries Recreation Association. Net proceeds will go to War Relief agencies.

A unique feature will be the staging of a special Swing Shift show for local war plant employees working on the Swing Shift. Bouts will start at one-thirty in the morning on July 15, following the regular evening show on Wednesday, July 14. Swing Shift boxers will appear at this event which is expected to be a sell-out since it is the first sports event of its kind staged for workers on the odd-hour shift.

HOLLYWOOD WRESTLING

RED LYONS	1 fall, 20	TONY MORELLI
Tony uses a Smother hold . . . will choke Red.		
MIKE NAZARIAN	1 fall, 30	TUG CARLSON
Tug can go some . . . his tackle will take care of the Armenian.		
ANTONE LEONE	3 fall, 45	GEO. DUSETTE
Leone is just a bit too much rough and tumble here.		
GORILLA RAMOS	3 falls, fin.	AL WILLIAMS
A dilly from bell to blow . . . we like the Gorilla to win the deciding fall.		

MAIN EVENT

MILDRED BURKE	3 fall, fin.	KITTY DUVAL
Mildred defends her title here . . . they are light-weights . . . will be a pip with the Champ, Milly, retaining her title.		

S. F. BOWL BOXING

BILLY GARRISON	4 rd.	DANNY FORREST
Garrison, Jimmy's brother, a kayo winner last week . . . may repeat.		
RAY SMITH	8 rd.	NAVA ESPARZA
Smith a good puncher . . . the Mexican is tough . . .		
JIMMY BROOKS	10 rd.	BILLY McCOY
Should be a nifty . . . Brooks has won nine in a row . . . must give him the nod.		

MAIN EVENT

AL CITRINO	10 rd.	PEDRO SANCHEZ
Al fighting like a kid . . . is punching too . . . should be too much for the battling Mexican		

SAN FRANCISCO WRESTLING

ABE KASHEY	1 fall	DOC MEYERS
The King will dump the Doc.		
RED VAGNONE	1 fall	TEX COX
Cox will go on a rampage and hospitalize Red.		
JIM CASEY	3 falls	STAN PINTO
Casey and Stan figures a draw.		

MAIN EVENT

GLADYS GILLEN	3 falls	KITTY DUVALL
The Girls are some showmen . . . Gladys will win the match.		

SACRAMENTO WRESTLING

STAN PINTO	1 fall	DOC MEYERS
Pinto will black out the Doc.		
ABE KASHEY	3 falls	JIM CASEY
The King and Casey a wild draw.		

MAIN EVENT

GLADYS GILLEN	3 falls	MAE WESTON
These girls will have fans on their chairs—Gladys is the winner.		

SAN FRANCISCO NAT. HALL BOXING**MAIN EVENT**

JOHNNY MATTERO	8 rd.	HARVEY MASSEY
Rematch of a dandy . . . we still think Massey is too smart and will get his hand raised again.		

HOLLYWOOD BOXING

KEITH GORDON	4 rd.—160 lb.	LANE HALE
Hale is a fair puncher and figures for the nod.		
NORBERT DeORO	4 rd.—135 lb.	CHICK LAWS
DeOro can fight some and we pick him as the winner.		
BILLY SHAW	4 rd.—147 lb.	HECTOR ANDERSON
Shaw a long drink of water, can box . . . may out-point Anderson.		
ODELL SHEPPARD	4 rd.—143 lb.	MILO SANTA CRUZ
Odell a puncher . . . Cruz throws gloves . . . we favor the puncher.		

RED BARKER	6 rd.—120 lb.	JUAN RENADO
Barker a fighting fool, now managed by Jimmy Dunn . . . Juan a tough Mexican . . . have to pick Barker.		

MAIN EVENT

TURKEY THOMPSON	10 rd.—hvys.	BOB JONES
Jones is a good one from San Diego, he's a soldier . . . holds wins over Gus Dorazio and Coggins . . . he's a shifty fighter and also a puncher. Turk has been kayoing them all . . . he might be the best of them all . . . have to pick Turkey on his wallop.		
Next Week . . . Jack Chase and Harry Kid Mathews, Seattle kayo king.		

OCEAN PARK BOXING

MARIO LUNA	4 rd.—135 lb.	JACK McCOY
Mario should win this one.		

MAIN EVENT

JIMMY DOYLE	8 rd.—140 lb.	EDDIE HUDSON
Doyle is punching now and a consistent winner . . . can't pick against him.		

MAIN EVENT

PAUL ALTMAN	8 rd.—150 lb.	RUDY CAMPA
This figures to be one of the hottest battles seen here in years . . . Campa never takes a backward step . . . Altman the favorite on his punch but Campa can and probably will upset him.		

MAIN EVENT

LALO RODRIGUEZ	8 rd.—158 lb.	SAL MENDOZA
Lalo has won some 12 in a row . . . the Sailor is punching and how . . . Sal throws plenty of leather but can't keep up with Lalo.		

Next Week . . . McCoy is trying to rematch Tommy Garland and Hal Fiberling.

JUST A BREAK

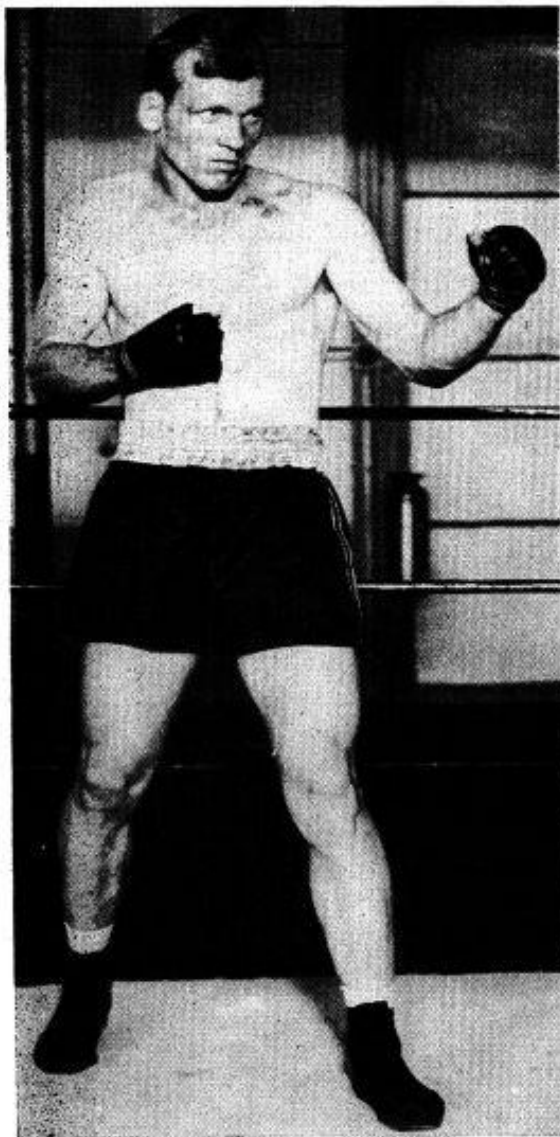
Since Willie Pep, N. Y. feather champ, has gone in the Navy, Jackie Callura, N.B.A. champ, gets a break and is now generally known as the 126 pound champion.

LA MOTTA A BUSY BOY

Jake La Motta has fought nine fights in 1943, won eight of them and earned himself \$58,000 in purses.

COHN IN AUSTRALIA

Art Cohn, former Oakland Tribune sport editor, is now a war correspondent with I.N.S. somewhere in Australia.



RED NIEBERT

This heavyweight can fight and is liable to lick anyone on the Coast.

He wants and deserves the Thompson-Jones winner.

Mrs. Baker and Dunn have offers to box in S. F., Oakland and Portland.

HYPE IGOE SAYS

"Today (July 1st) is the thirteenth anniversary of the No-Foul rule, the best thing ever done for boxing, thanks to Jim Farley."

OLYMPIC BOXING

MAIN EVENT

MEMO LLANES 10 rd.—138 lb. **BOBBY YAEGER**
Memo a tough kid . . . Yaeger is the puncher . . . give the nod to Yaeger after a dandy club fight.

MAIN EVENT

ELY RENTERIA 10 rd.—128 lb. **BILLY HALE**
Hale is some sweet action fighter, always steals the show with his tireless punching. Ely better than fair . . . will be a dandy with Hale winning in the final rounds.

MAIN EVENT

HENRY BALLANOS 10 rd.—124 lb. **BETRAND WHITE**
Ballanos has won two in a row by easy kayoes . . . White has won a few at O. P. . . Ballanos certainly figures the winner.

Next Week . . . A great show for Anne Lehr . . . three pipe; Mars vs. Florita, Brooks and Moore and that rematch, Altman and Blair.

OLYMPIC WRESTLING

HANS SCHNABEL 1 fall, 20 **AL KASABOSKI**
Al is fast and clever . . . has been winning up North . . . will tip Hans. Ray has a standout card tonite.

PAT FRALEY 1 fall, 20 **VIC CHRISTY**
Two good ones . . . look for a fast and pleasing draw.

DAN O'MAHOONEY 1 fall, 20 **EL DIABLO**
Should be a dandy . . . edge to the Devil, if not a draw.

CLARA MORTENSEN 1 fall, 30 **CARMEN GARCIA**
The girls and some show . . . pick Clara as the winner.

KAYO KOVERLY 1 fall, 1 hr. **LOU NEWMAN**
Kayo is back . . . his taped right hand will flatten Newman.

MAIN EVENT

RUBE WRIGHT 3 falls, fin. **IVAN RASPUTIN**
For Coast title . . . Ivan won last week's tourney . . . Wright is too much wrestler and will make the Ape Man cry for help.

PHILADELPHIA BOXING

IKE WILLIAMS 10 rd.—135 lb. **JIMMY HATCHER**
Hatcher a good boxer, always busy and we give him the edge over Ike, though Ike has been winning here.

TERRY YOUNG 10 rd.—135 lb. **JOE PERALTA**
Young a rough and tough kid . . . Joe is plenty tough . . . a surefire action battle . . . give the edge to Young.

JOSE BASORA 10 rd.—147 lb. **COCOA KID**
Jose a puncher but the Kid is smart and knows how to make 'em miss . . . pick the Kid to get the decision.

MAIN EVENT

JOHNNY HUTCHINSON 10 rd.—138 lb. **BEAU JACK**
Hutchie has been on a winning streak, is in top form and should give the ex-N. Y. champ the fight of his life. Jack, matched with Montgomery in N. Y. Sept. 10th, must win this one. He should but not without plenty of trouble.

With Fabiani's Wrestlers

The biggest crowd of the year is expected at the Olympic Auditorium Wednesday night—which is only fair, because Maestro Ray Fabiani is presenting the best card of the year.

Rube Wright keeps his promise, and defends his title



CLARA MORTENSEN

Takes no back seat to any girl rassler.
Clara meets Carmen Garcia at the Olympic, Wed. nite. Rube Wright and Ivan Rasputin tangle in the main event.

against Ivan (The Terrible) Rasputin, the Russian grizzly bear, in the main event. It's the West Coast heavyweight crown.

Rube is also putting up his gold belt, which is now on display at a downtown jewelry store. It's a beauty.

K. O. Koverly, who packs 'em in, tangles with lumberjack Lou Newman of Oregon in the semi-finals.

Carmen Garcia, a lovely senorita from Mexico, engages Clara Mortensen, blonde American claimant of the women's world title, in the special added attraction.

El Diablo goes after revenge in his match with Danno O'Mahoney, because the Irish Whip downed him in the tournament.

SAN FRANCISCO NEWS

Like wine, Eddie Halligan seems to be improving with age. For eleven years now Halligan has been the most consistent winner among many negros now boxing in and around the Bay Area. Promoter Jimmy Murray has been using Halligan regularly of later and has promised him a top spot.

Johnny Mattero the pride of North-beach lost a very close decision to Harvey Massey at National Hall last Friday-night. The bout was a sensational one thru-out the eight rounds and matchmaker Frankie Scaller lost no time in signing the pair for a return go this week.

Billy Garrison brother of the famous Jimmy Garrison made his pro debut at National Hall last Friday and scored a one round K.O. over Louis Cammacho. Billy looked okay and you will hear plenty more of him in the future.

Billy Cortour diminutive boxer has been a regular performer at the various army and navy athletic shows sponsored by the Northern California Service Fund. Billy has become a prime favorite among the service men, "bring on Billy" is their cry at the beginning of each show. Bill also has the distinction of having boxed with every topnotcher in Newman's gymnasium.

Domingo Valin colorful Hayward heavyweight who was recently reinstated by the Boxing board, has been in constant training for the past six weeks and is down to 197 pounds, his best fighting weight, and raring to go. His new manager and trainer Johnny Munro has to watch him all the time to keep him from overtraining. Seems that Valin realizes that this is his last opportunity to get rich with what fistic ability he has left. Valin's hectic career in and out of the ring will long be remembered by the East Bay fight fans.

Harold Blackshear won a disputed decision over Martin Goldberg at the Oakland Auditorium last Wednesday night. Blackshear went down for a long count in the initial round. Blackshear was the aggressor through-out the fight and made a strong finish in the tenth and final round. The receipts were over \$3,000.

Doug Wilson, Indian middleweight is in tip-top condition and ready to fight the best in his division.

Tommy Egan, high school boxer undefeated in his seven professional starts chipped a small bone in his right elbow and will be out of action for at least one month.

Bob La Rue former heavyweight boxer has joined the merchant marine and will leave soon for parts unknown.

Walter Standish, Stockton fight manager who recently joined the "SEABEES" leaves Friday for Norfolk, Virginia for six weeks of training.

No explanation was given for the canceling of the 10 round main event between Jimmy Florita and Al Spencer at Stockton July 3rd. Only a handful of fans were on hand to watch the afternoon fights.

Benny Ford has three good bouts booked for his next fistic attraction of the Coliseum Bowl, Monday, July 12th. The two main bouts featuring Billy McCoy and Jimmy Brooks, Al Citrino vs. Pedro Sanchez, both for 10 rounds figures to draw a capacity house. There will be one eight rounder between Ray Smith and Nava Esparza. Billy Garrison, brother of Jimmy, and Danny Forrester will open the show.

SCENE IN NEW YORK

By BARNEY K. KAPKA



B. K. K.

The recent TKO upset victory scored by Phil Terranova, New York youngster over the world's featherweight titleholder Jackie Callura, at Hartford, Conn., came as a great surprise to the boxing gentry for up until the end Callura was having things his own way.

In the opening round Callura scored a knockdown and was plainly the master of the New Yorker winning the round with plenty to spare.

Picking up the second round where he had left off Callura lost no time in getting down to business with his hefty punching which again found Terranova on the deck.

Ending the round it appeared to everybody in the Arena that the New Yorker would not be around long but coming out for the third, and what turned out to be the final, Terranova threw one in desperation and it landed causing a severe gash over the eye of the champion, which prompted the referee to call a halt to the proceedings.

Private Wesley E. Gill writes, "While at the hospital we met a chap who has done considerable work at Stillman's famous gym in New York. If you are a boxing fan, you will recall that most of the best boxers in the history of the ring have worked out or trained there. This young fellow is Artie Salzman. He's One-A and doesn't know just what the Army has cut out for him. He was so good at the gym that Dan Parker told of his leaving for Sea Girt a few weeks ago. Artie would like to get back into the boxing game in the service, but has been unable to find a training spot. He's a nice chap and we wish him luck. When the war clouds have ceased, he'll be back at Stillman's in jig time. In case you don't know Artie Salzman is Jack Curley's son.

Shiek Rangel and Shorty Hogue, well known to California fans are here.

Big Ben Moroz expects to leave for the Coast soon.

The Army has done wonders for Milo Theoduresco. Has been showing up well in the gym.

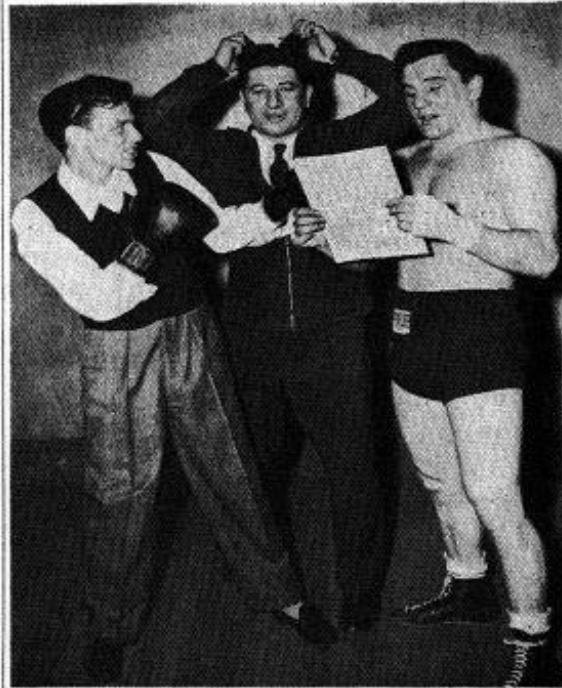
Lightweight Jimmy Murray continues to go right along putting up sensational fights and is being sought by most of the matchmakers hereabouts. You must remember Jimmy has boxed Bob Montgomery, Baby Breeze, Aldo Spoldi. Manager Tony Cranzi, says he may soon invade the coast. Tony also conditions Jackie Cooper.

When Eddie Walker lost the services of Harry Gordon he sure made a good move in getting Artie Rose to handle Chalky Wright. Since Rose's appointment Chalky is undefeated.

Benny Jeffries, welterweight looks like a comer, has had two pro fights. Won both.

Pete Moran got in from Philly.

Fight fans had a treat given them last Monday at



Al Silvani, Ace Trainer
Frank Sinatra Tami Mauriello

Tami sings, Sinatra boxes while Silvani tears his hair.

Silvani trains Tami Maurello and also conditions Frank Sinatra, top singer.

Sinatra, coming to Hollywood for a picture offered Silvani a good price to come, but Al had to pass it up to stay with Mauriello, whom he has handled since Tami laced on the gloves.

Silvani has trained every top fighter and also has a large professional clientele. He's tops as a conditioner of athletes and business men.

Stillman's when Lulu Constantino and Terry Young worked together. Both boys are cousins and it was the first time they put the gloves on together since turning pro.

First Lieut. Ruby Elkins, the youngest of the four Elkin brothers is in town on a ten day leave. Ruby, who was publicity agent for the family, can be remembered for his fine p.a. job, that made Primo Flores, a national fistic idol. Now stationed at Camp Blanding, Florida, Elkins has arranged several boxing shows, sponsored by his commanding officer, Lt. Col. Miller, an enthusiastic boxing fan.

Jack Curley is happy to hear that his protégé Julian Malavez is getting action in California.

ARMSTRONG-JOYCE BOUT MAY DRAW \$75,000, JULY 24 at GILMORE STADIUM

Joyce Keyed Up to Beat Armstrong

By LEE LEWIS

With the pulse of boxing better stimulated in and about Southern California than at any point of the nation it is really quickening to Joe Lynch's "gigantic" of Saturday evening, July 24, when at Gilmore Stadium he pairs together Henry Armstrong, former triple champion, and Willie Joyce, his conqueror, in fightdom's first major twilight contest.

Lynch, who is ever the optimist, made them smile a month ago when he said that the attraction would lure 22,500 to the turnstiles and bring a gate of approximately \$75,000. That this compilation was not a wild dream is being borne out daily in the advance reserved seat sales that have exceeded all expectations.

Before the public sale opened hundreds of reservations by mail and with accompanying checks were received from all over the Southwest. These were filled and then the deluge started and was maintained through the past week, indicating that the reserved tariff from \$2.30 to \$11.50 was well within the bounds of reason. The \$1.15 general admission seats go on sale at the Gilmore box office on the day of the fight.

Armstrong delayed his sojourn to the Victorville dude ranch for several days last week to meet requests from army camps for personal appearances. That he is the idol of countless servicemen is evident and his informal chats at government posts both large and small is hanging up something in record. Last year he made 25 such excursions and with 1943 just over the midway mark it will probably be eclipsed in the near future.

The betting boys are usually quick on the gun in the matter of quoting odds, but this time they are in a quandary. This is due in no small measure to Joyce's upset win as a 5-to-1 shortender when they tangled last March 2 and the further fact that George P.



MEET THE PEOPLE—

Left to right—George Moore, manager of Armstrong; Promoter Joe Lynch; Henry Armstrong and Roger Leighton, a comer in pictures whom Chas. Boyer predicts a bright future.

Moore, Armstrong's pilot, insists that the former champ needs but four or five days of sparring to put him right on edge.

Joyce nevertheless is wasting no time at his Glendale camp, where his

afternoon drill sessions are attracting sizeable turnouts of aircraft workers in their off hours. All who have seen him say that he appears keyed for a repeat victory over boxing's wonderman before sundown on July 24.

Get Your Reservations Now For the Big Fight