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WELCOME

To the following new members: Royal Duncan, Peoria, IL; Bruce Kielty, Grand Rapids, MI; Fred Romano, Eastchester, NY; and Angelo Sinito, New York, NY.

NEWSLETTER NUMBERING

Thanks to a suggestion by Luckett Davis, with this issue we begin numbering the pages of the newsletter consecutively throughout an entire year and giving the newsletter volume numbers. For your information, newsletters #1-6 constitute Volume I, newsletters #7-12 are Volume II and newsletters #13-18 are Volume III.

NEW ADDRESSES

Please make a note of the following address changes. The ones marked with an * were not received in time to be reflected in the Membership Directory included in the Third Annual Journal.

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MEMBERSHIP DIRECTORY

Included with the Third Annual Journal is the current membership directory. Special boxing and collecting interests have been included as well as addresses and telephone numbers. Telephone numbers are missing in many cases since this piece of information did not appear on the original membership questionnaire. Please forward any corrections or additions and they will be published in future editions of the newsletter.

MEMBERSHIP DUES REMINDER

For those members who have not yet renewed their membership, a separate reminder is included with this mailing. Annual dues for the July 1, 1985 - June 30, 1986 fiscal year are \$15. Remittances should be made payable to IBRO.

NEW MEMBERS

Royal R. Duncan
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Mr. Duncan is interested in professional boxing of both the bareknuckle era and the 1960-69 era. He collects autographs, books, programs and magazines. He is the president of the Royal Publishing Company which specializes in sports publications and promotions.

Bruce Kielty
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Grand Rapids, MI 49503
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Mr. Kielty is interested in professional boxing from 1910 to date. He collects autographs, books, magazines, record books, posters, films and video tapes. He founded the International Boxing Buffs Association in 1982, a good-will fraternity dedicated to upgrading the image of boxing and is currently its Vice-President.

Frederick Romano
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Eastchester, NY
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Mr. Romano is interested in professional boxing from 1930-1959 and 1980 to date and specifically in Rocky Marciano, Ezzard Charles and Archie Moore. He collects autographs, programs, books, magazines and video tapes.

Angelo Sinito
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Mr. Sinito is interested in amateur and professional boxing of all eras and specifically in Joe Louis, Joe Walcott, Archie Moore, Henry Armstrong, Rocky Marciano, Lou Ambers, Tony Canzoneri and Barney Ross. He collects autographs, books, programs, magazines, photos, records, record books, video tapes and other memorabilia. His vast collection of boxing memorabilia has been the subject of numerous articles.

ON REQUEST MATERIAL

Additional "on request" material from the research efforts of Bob Soderman:

- 1930 - daily results from the San Francisco Chronicle (44 pages)
- 1932 - daily results from the Chicago Tribune plus summary of Chicago activity for the year (50 pages)
- 1920 - February only - results from the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and St. Louis Globe-Democrat (3 pages)

Any of the above material is available at no charge upon request to IBRO, Box 84, Guilford, NY 13780.

INFORMATION WANTED

- 1 - Ken Alexander, Box 64, Sumpter, OR 97877
is interested in finding out as much as possible about the life and career of Tiger Jack Fox.
- 2 - Ray Campbell, 65 Leisure Oaks, Fordyce, AR 71742
is interested in trading old boxing and wrestling magazines.
- 3 - Ocania Chalk, P.O. Box 92, McConnells, SC 29726
is still trying to obtain the complete coverage of the Crib-Molineaux fight of December, 1810 - especially details of rounds 23, 24 and 28
- 4 - John Dillon, 30 Pauls Drive, Ngatea, New Zealand
is looking for the record of a New Zealand boxer named Paddy Waddick who fought in the U.S. (possibly in a Madison Square Garden prelim) in the years after the Second World War.
- 5 - Anthony Sala, c/o Union Chelsea Bank, 111 John St., New York, NY 10038
is looking for the records of Joey Fantana and Julie Bort.
- 6 - Tan Wee Eng, 101 Dunbar Walk, Singapore 1545, Republic of Singapore
is looking for the record of 1920s Chinese-American boxer George Washington Lee.
(see article elsewhere in this newsletter).

YOUNGEST PROFESSIONAL BOXERS - Jaan Sepp

Newsletter #14, page 4 contained an item about a Canadian promotion that included a match between two 12 year olds.

Jaan Sepp forwards information about two other matches between much younger contestants. He prefaces his comments by saying: "It is very hard to know who is professional and who is not. In many countries they pay big money to sportsmen, but the same sportsman is fighting in the Olympic Games as an amateur, and in many countries the amateur sportsman takes a few dollars, a radio or TV and he never can fight as an amateur again."

"I read somewhere that Marcel Cerdan fought his first pro fight on his eighth birthday against his best friend. Marcel's father gave the winner a pair of rubber-soled shoes and the loser a chocolate bar. Marcel (the winner) liked chocolate much more so his father gave the loser a pair of shoes also and the two boys shared the chocolate.

"The World Championship bout between Tommy Burns and Jewey Smith took place on April 18, 1908 in Bowling Place at Porte Maillot in France. The matchmakers wanted all Parisian boxers to have a chance to show their abilities and honour the first World championship fight in France. Many requests arrived and from those five pairs were chosen.

"After the first few matches a match began between two very young boxers, Gaston Donsot, 6 1/2 years, 21 kg. (46 lbs.) and Eduard G., 8 years and 22 kg. (48 lbs.) The fight ended even.

"I don't believe that the two young fellows were professionals, but I am sure that the matchmaker paid a few francs to the very young boxers."

THANKS

to the following members for their contributions to this newsletter: Dave Bloch, Laurence Fielding, Bruce Harris, Peter Hatton, Jack Kincaid, Tim Leone, Ray Mitchell, Bill Schutte, Jaan Sepp, Johnny Shevalla, Bob Soderman, Paul Stevenson, Tan Wee Eng, Julius Weiner, Paul Zabala and a special thank you to Lockett Davis who reviewed the records and helped in the preparation of this newsletter.

VICTOR McLAGLEN

The photo of actor-boxer Victor McLaglen in newsletter #16 caused Ray Mitchell to recall the following story:

"When I was growing up I had photos of boxers, cricketers and movie stars around the walls of my bedroom and on the top of the dressing table. (Re movies, I am a real fanatic and I compiled the movie questions for the Mastermind Quiz a few years ago.)

"To get back to the story, Spencer Tracy was my favourite actor, followed by Jimmy Stewart (I met him last year) and Victor McLaglen. I saw "The Informer" a dozen times (McLaglen won the Academy Award for this in 1935). My mother could not stand McLaglen. Every time she cleaned my room she would turn McLaglen's photo to the wall!

"I used to turn his photo back facing the right way, and I'd say: 'One day, Vic, my mother will appreciate you.'

"Many years later came "The Quiet Man" (1952) in which there was much humour and a terrific staged fight between McLaglen and John Wayne. When I first saw it I told my mother she must watch it. (She was living 50 miles from me at the time.) She said she could not see it because McLaglen was in it.

"The Quiet Man' came on TV a couple of times and each time I phoned my mother and suggested she see it. No way.

"Then it came back a third time on TV - about 8 or 9 years ago. Must have caught my mother at the right time. I advised her to watch it and she did.

"After it was over she phoned me and said how much she enjoyed it, in fact, loved it. Even Vic for McLaglen received some praise. She talked about it for an hour on the phone!

"I did point out to her that he celebrated his birthday one day after she did - though he was born years earlier, he on Dec. 10, 1886, she on Dec. 9, 1895.

"I had a wonderful mother. Unfortunately, she died last year, a few weeks short of her 89th birthday."

THE LEADVILLE BLACKSMITH

"The Leadville Blacksmith" is the title of a short story by Charles Van Loan that appeared in a collection of short stories, Inside the Ropes, published in 1913. In it, Bob Fitzsimmons, while traveling to Carson City for a heavyweight title fight, stops in Leadville, Colorado, a small mining town and fights a four round exhibition against Lew Joslin, a local blacksmith managed by Joe Hennessey. Fitzsimmons wins the bout with a third round knockout.

Although this story appears in a book of fiction, the Ring Record Book lists an exhibition KO 2 victory for Fitzsimmons in Leadville against "Local Blacksmith" on June 5, 1897, after his title bout in Carson City.

Does anyone have any further details about this bout that can help to sort out the facts from the fiction?

CELEBRITY BOXERS (submitted by Julius Weiner)

On a recent sports TV show, Sporting Life, hosted by baseball player Jim Palmer, comedians Alan King and Phil Foster were among the guests. King stated that he fought 13 amateur and 13 professional bouts and defeated comedian Buddy Hackett in the amateur ring. Phil Foster said that his ring experience was limited to four amateur bouts - all losses.

COMISKEY PARK - Johnny Shevalla

Comiskey Park, Chicago opened 1910. 75th anniversary. Built for baseball. Home of the Chicago White Sox. Played host to major events including boxing. According to Mike Chapman of The Sporting News (4-15-85). The following championship bouts took place on the hallowed Comiskey Park field:

- 6-21-28 Mickey Walker decisioned Ace Hudkins - retained middleweight title.
- 6-22-37 Joe Louis became the heavyweight champion - flattened James J. Braddock (8).
- 6-28-48 "Sugar" Ray Robinson defended his welterweight title - decisioned Bernard Docusen.
- 6-22-49 Ezzard Charles beat Jersey Joe Walcott to take the title vacated when Louis retired.
- 9-25-62 Sonny Liston KO'd title holder Floyd Patterson in 2:06 of the first round.

JACK DOYLES

In addition to the information that appeared in newsletter # 18 on the various boxers who used the name Jack Doyle, Dave Bloch adds: "There was also a Mike Rosen from New York who fought many bouts in New Orleans using that name. Unfortunately, there was also an Italian using that same name in New Orleans at the same time. Hence, you can imagine the fun one has in trying to determine who is who."

MATTY DECHTER

In newsletter #18 it was stated that the first professional bout of Benny Bass was against Matty Detcher in Philadelphia. Dave Bloch points out that this spelling was probably a typo in the newspaper report. "I wonder if the opponent could possibly have been Matty Dechter, a pretty good flyweight who fought in Philadelphia at that time. Matty was the brother of the better known Bob Dechter and had fights with Little Jeff, the Southern flyweight champion, and Benny Tell. I could be wrong, but I suspect the paper made an error in printing the name."

BRUNEI

The country of Brunei is located on the north coast of the island of Borneo about 1,400 miles north of Australia. It achieved its independence in 1983. Its area of 2,226 square miles makes it about the size of the state of Delaware (or about 1/8th the size of Switzerland). Its population of 209,000 is comparable to the population of Dayton, Ohio or Cape Town, South Africa.

IBRO member and amateur boxer John Wilkinson (see newsletter #17,18) has left his home in Connecticut to take on the challenge of working as boxing advisor for the country of Brunei. He plans to develop the Brunei national (amateur) team to be able to engage in international competition with the goal being competing in the 14th Southeast Asian Games. He's also hoping to return to New England next March in order to compete himself in the New England Golden Gloves.

For the time being, mail can be addressed to John in care of his father, Jay E. Wilkinson, Box 364, Machias, Maine 04654.

ROCKY MARCIANO

LARRY HOLMES

Comparison of Opponents

bout #	date	opponent	opp. W-L	Ring rating		result	date	opponent	opp. W-L	Ring rating		result
				opp. Marciano	opp. Holmes					opp. Holmes	opp. Holmes	
1	3/17/47	Lee Epperson	n.a.	-	-	KO 3	3/21/73	Rodell Dupree	2-2	D	-	W 4
2	7/12/48	Harry Bilazarian	3-6	-	-	KO 1	5/ 2/73	Art Savage	n.a.	-	-	KO 3
3	7/19/48	John Edwards	n.a.	-	-	KO 1	6/20/73	Curtis Whitner	n.a.	D	-	KO 1
4	8/ 9/48	Bobby Quinn	8-0	-	-	KO 3	8/22/73	Don Branch	1-5	D	-	W 6
5	8/23/48	Eddie Ross	15-0-1	-	-	KO 1	9/10/73	Bob Bozic	10-1	C	-	W 6
6	8/30/48	Jimmy Weeks	n.a.	-	-	KO 1	11/14/73	Jerry Judge	14-3-1	-	-	W 6
7	9/13/48	Jerry Jackson	n.a.	-	-	KO 1	11/28/73	Kevin Isaac	1-1	-	-	KO 3
8	9/20/48	Bill Hardeman	1-4	-	-	KO 1	4/24/74	Howard Darlington	1-17-1	D	C	KO 4
9	9/30/48	Gil Cardione	n.a.	-	-	KO 1	5/29/74	Bob Mashburn	7-6-2	C	C	KO 7
10	10/ 4/48	Bob Jefferson	2-2-1	-	-	KO 2	12/11/74	Joe Hathaway	n.a.	C	C	KO 1
11	11/29/48	Pat Connolly	8-5	-	-	KO 1	3/24/75	Charley Green	13-14	C	C	KO 2
12	12/14/48	Gilley Ferron	n.a.	-	-	KO 2	4/10/75	Oliver Wright	12-8	C	C	KO 3
13	3/21/48	Johnny Pretzie	7-5	-	C	KO 5	4/26/75	Robert Yarborough	n.a.	-	C	KO 3
14	3/28/49	Artie Donato	7-5	-	C	KO 1	5/16/75	Ernie Smith	n.a.	D	C	KO 3
15	4/11/49	James Walls	9-13-1	D	C	KO 3	8/16/75	Obie English	15-5	B	C	KO 7
16	5/ 2/49	Jimmy Evans	17-5-1	-	C	KO 3	8/26/75	Charlie James	3-3	B	C	W 10
17	5/23/49	Don Mogard	15-8	B	C	W 10	10/ 1/75	Rodney Bobick	34-5	A	C	KO 6
18	7/18/49	Harry Haft	11-6	D	C	KO 3	12/ 9/75	Leon Shaw	6-3-1	-	C	KO 1
19	8/16/49	Pete Louthis	23-11-3	-	C	KO 3	12/20/75	Billy Joiner	n.a.	D	C	KO 3
20	9/26/49	Tommy DiGiorgio	9-8	D	C	KO 4	1/29/76	Joe Gholston	13-9-2	-	C	KO 8
21	10/10/49	Ted Lowry	48-47-8	-	C	W 10	4/ 5/76	Fred Ashew	14-12-1	C	8	KO 2
22	11/ 7/49	Joe Dominic	18-10	C	C	KO 2	4/30/76	Roy Williams	21-4	-	8	W 10
23	12/ 2/49	Pat Richards	20-5-5	D	C	KO 2	1/16/77	Tom Praier	17-3-1	A	5	W 8
24	12/19/49	Phil Muscato	55-20	A	C	KO 5	3/17/77	Horacio Robinson	4-2	D	4	KO 5
25	12/30/49	Carmine Vingo	16-1	D	C	KO 6	9/14/77	Young Sanford Houpe	12-1	A	3	KO 7

See notes on following page

ROCKY MARCIANO

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Comparison of Opponents

bout #	date	opponent	opp. W-L	Ring rating opp. Marciano	result	date	opponent	opp. W-L	Ring rating opp. Holmes	result
26	3/24/50	Roland La Starza	37-0	10 A	W 10	11/ 5/77	Ibar Arrington	21-3-1	A 3	KO 10
27	6/ 5/50	Eldridge Eatman	14-17-3	- 8	KO 3	3/25/78	Earlie Shavers	54-6-1	7 4	W 12
28	7/10/50	Gino Buonvino	15-3-1	- 7	KO 10	6/ 9/78	*Ken Norton	40-4	2 3	W 15
29	9/18/50	Johnny Shkor	28-18-2	B A	KO 6	11/10/78	*Alfredo Evangelista	22-2-1	7 1	KO 7
30	11/13/50	Ted Lowry	51-55-9	B 9	W 10	3/23/79	*Osvaldo Ocasio	14-0	5 1	KO 7
31	12/18/50	Bill Wilson	15-7-1	C 9	KO 1	6/22/79	*Mike Weaver	19-8	8 1	KO 12
32	1/29/51	Keene Simmons	8-7-1	B 10	KO 8	9/28/79	*Earlie Shavers	59-7-1	3 1	KO 11
33	3/20/51	Harold Mitchell	0-10-2	- 7	KO 2	2/ 3/80	*Lorenzo Zanon	26-4-2	7 1	KO 6
34	3/25/51	Art Henri	12-16-1	B 7	KO 9	3/31/80	*Leroy Jones	24-0-1	6 1	KO 8
35	4/30/51	Red Applegate	10-14-2	- 8	W 10	7/ 7/80	*Scott LeDoux	26-8-4	10 Ch.	KO 7
36	7/12/51	Rex Layne	34-1-2	3 5	KO 6	10/ 2/80	*Muhammad Ali	56-3	5 Ch.	KO 11
37	8/27/51	Freddie Beshore	30-11-2	A 3	KO 4	4/11/81	*Trevor Berbick	18-1-1	7 Ch.	W 15
38	10/26/51	Joe Louis	63-2	2 3	KO 8	6/12/81	*Leon Spinks	10-2-2	3 Ch.	KO 3
39	2/13/52	Lee Savold	97-39-6	A 2	KO 6	11/ 6/81	*Renaldo Snipes	22-0	10 Ch.	KO 11
40	4/21/52	Gino Buonvino	17-6-2	B 2	KO 2	6/11/82	*Gerry Cooney	25-0	3 Ch.	KO 13
41	5/12/52	Bernie Reynolds	51-9-1	- 2	KO 3	11/26/82	*Randall Tex Cobb	21-2	9 Ch.	W 15
42	7/28/52	Harry Kid Matthews	78-3-6	6 1	KO 2	3/27/83	*Lucien Rodriguez	35-7-1	B Ch.	W 12
43	9/23/52	*Jersey Joe Walcott	50-16-1	Ch. 1	KO 13	5/20/83	*Tim Witherspoon	15-0	10 Ch.	W 12
44	5/15/53	*Jersey Joe Walcott	50-17-1	1 Ch.	KO 1	9/10/83	*Scott Frank	20-0-1	20 Ch.	KO 5
45	9/24/53	*Roland La Starza	53-3	1 Ch.	KO 11	11/25/83	*Marvis Frazier	10-0	10 Ch.	KO 1
46	6/17/54	*Ezzard Charles	86-10-1	1 Ch.	W 15	11/ 9/84	*James Smith	14-1	9 Ch.	KO 12
47	9/17/54	*Ezzard Charles	86-11-1	1 Ch.	KO 8	3/15/85	*David Bey	14-0	3 Ch.	KO 10
48	5/16/55	*Don Cockell	61-11	2 Ch.	KO 9	5/20/85	*Carl Williams	16-0	12 Ch.	W 15
49	9/21/55	*Archie Moore	148-19-7	1 Ch.	KO 9	9/ /85	*Michael Spinks	27-0	Ch. Ch.	
	4/27/55	retired								

Notes:

- * = World Championship Bout
- Opponent Won-Lost record reflects status just prior to bout.
- Ring rating is as of month prior to bout. Fighters with alphabetic ratings were not rated in top 10. Annual ratings divide unranked fighters into A, B, C, D categories.
- All Opponent won-lost records are from Ring Record Books. The records of Lee Savold and Archie Moore have been adjusted based on additional research by IBRO members.
- n.a. = record not available

A Statistical Comparison

	Larry Holmes	Rocky Marciano
Date of First Pro Bout	3/21/73	3/17/47
Date Won Championship	6/ 9/78	9/23/52
Date of Last Pro Bout	5/20/85	9/21/55
Total Bouts	48	49
Total Bouts Won	48	49
Winning %	100%	100%
Won by Knockout	34	43
Knockout %	71%	88%
Won by Decision	14	6
Total Bouts Lost	0	0
Total Rounds	343	241
Average Rounds per Bout	7.15	4.92
Longest Winning Streak	48	49
Longest Knockout Streak	9	16
Longest Inactive Period	349 days	1 yr, 117 days
Shortest Inactive Period	9 days	5 days
Number of Champions Fought	6	4
Number of Different Opponents	47	44
Number of Rematches	1	5
Number of One Round Knockouts	4	11
One Round Knockout %	8%	22%
Number of 15 Round Decisions	4	1
Total Championship Bouts	21	7
Championship Bouts Won	21	7
Championship Bouts Won by KO	15	6
Championship Bouts Won by Decision	6	1
Championship Bouts Lost	0	0
Opponents' Won-Lost Records		
W-L %	Marciano	Holmes
1.000	3	10
.900-.999	5	9
.800-.899	7	9
.700-.799	7	3
.600-.699	7	3
.500-.599	6	6
.400-.499	8	3
not available	6	6
Opponents' Ring Ratings		
Rating	Marciano	Holmes
Champion	1	1
1 - 5	8	7
6 - 10	2	12
A	3	6
B-C	8	9
D & unranked	27	14

Cumulative total of opponents' W-L

Marciano - 1336 won, 466 lost, 71 draws .748 W-L% total bouts - 1923

Holmes - 808 won, 162 lost, 25 draws .833 W-L% total bouts - 995

BARE-KNUCKLE NOTES

by
Peter Hatton

My main interest is in the evolution of classes limited by weight under London Prize Ring Rules (i.e. bare-knuckle) though I'm interested in the topic right down to 1925 when I'd argue was about when the "eight historic weights" were finally fixed at their present limits.

In newsletter #16 (Feb. 1985, p. 7-8), I took mainly from Boxiana "challenges specifying weight" from their beginnings around 1805 to the establishment of a champion of "all the lighter weights" and tracing that Championship to the undefeated career of Jack Randall "the Nonpareil" under whom the limit had risen almost to modern middleweight. I then gave my first thoughts on 1820s and a hazy outline up to the 1860s. In the Second IBRO Annual (1984 p. 47-49) I described London Prize Ring rules; one point I'd remind members of is that pugilists had far fewer bouts than under Queensberry rules.

The 1820s proved much easier than I thought because of the existence of two periodicals, The Fancy and The Fancy Gazette (part of Annals of Sport). It is clear that by 1823 one has moved away from challenges specifying weight to maximum weights being laid down in the articles of the bout. Weigh-ins were on Monday mornings and bouts on Tuesday afternoons so the weights given were often a few pounds higher in the fight. 144 lbs. was mentioned so frequently that it was clearly some sort of limit. Then I found a specific statement that the lightweight limit was 144 and there was also a "Jem Belcher weight" at 158 in the 1828 Fancy Gazette. There also was an assumption that a fighter could reasonably refuse to fight anyone eight or more pounds heavier.

One other preliminary, "retirement": many famous fighters ran pubs in retirement. So becoming a publican is a sign that the man is no longer in prime condition and drink and late nights are not going to improve it. However, the publican-pugilist is likely to maintain that "I can lick any man in the house" and given sufficient inducement several could and did return to the ring. This is relevant to both Randall and Curtis. Randall (150 lbs) was undefeated and last fought 16 September 1821, but it was not clear until much later that he would not fight again; after all Crib had been an inactive Open Champion for ten years (see newsletter #16) and Randall was offering in October 1827 to take on Dick Curtis who had established a new championship lighter than his and to Randall's death 12 March 1828 refused to admit he did not still hold his one.

Before moving on to Curtis, two digressions: first, I've found the weights for Jem Belcher's 15 April 1799 victory over "Paddington" Tom Jones - Belcher 152 Jones 147 so that bout might be worth adding to light/middle prehistory. Secondly, Tom Cannon (Open Champion (1824-5) fought at 172 and refused a challenge on the ground that he

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could not be expected to give away 25 lbs. The opinion of the Fancy was against him but one should add it to light-heavy pre-history (c.f. Boxiana's argument that Power 175 could not be expected to Shaw 214 in 1815 (newsletter 16).

Dick Curtis is the only limited weight bare-knuckler in the Hall of Fame: contemporaries were not quite that impressed (Fancy Gazette: "Curtis & Warren ... more than suspicion had been thrown over their previous battles and this fifth attempt scarcely excited notice from the better sort of ring-goers; 7 rounds in 13 minutes procured Curtis the victory"). He has, however, a crucial importance: he issued challenges specifying 126 lbs. and had a good claim to being the best at that weight by 1820; five years later there were not so many active "very little ones" and despite his protestations he was forced to accept the Fancy's view that the light-weight limit was 144 lbs. When on 27 February 1827 he finally met and beat Barney Aaron, the articles said 144 (Curtis 129 Aaron 140) the Fancy were satisfied. (There was an unbeaten Birmingham man in this class with a decision over Aaron, Arthur Mathewson, but as he was unwilling to fight away from home after 1823 his claim was not pressed). Curtis then challenged at 133 lbs., found no takers and became a publican. He was over the hill and in poor condition when Dick Curtis "the Pet of the Fancy" lost to Jack Perkins "The Oxford Pet" 30 December 1828 (Perkins 142 Curtis 130) but one can not avoid making Perkins 144 Champion and Curtis' 126/133 claim will have to pass elsewhere.

Two other men were making reputations at 144 in the mid 1820s and both were unbeaten when they signed to meet on 23 October 1827. They were Bishop Sharpe "the Bold Smuggler of Woolwich" and "Young Dutch Sam" (Samuel Evans, son of Samuel Elias, "Dutch Sam", the first of my light/middle champions). In my view Curtis was right in saying he was competing in a class below theirs. This bout did not take place as the law "bound Sam to keep the peace" for a year. Sharpe then went on to lose to Alec Reid "the Chelsea Snob" (snob means cobbler in the nineteenth century) 15 July 1828 whom he had twice beaten previously. Reid went on to defeat Perkins 25 May 1830 and gain general recognition at 144. When he was no longer active, Harry Jones "the Gay Sailor Boy" gained recognition by disposing of Perkins (17 January 1832). Harry lost 17 June 1834 to Tom Smith "the East End Sailor Boy". When Smith started losing in 1837, 144 as a clear limit came to an end.

Meanwhile "Young Dutch Sam" came back from his enforced lay-off heavier and with Randall dead, claimed Randall's "Belcher-weight" title. He only clearly established this when he beat Tom Gaynor "the Bath Carpenter" 24 June 1834: the articles said 168, Sam was 152, Tom 166. Tom had had a decision at 144 over Reid back in 16 May 1826 and both men established their right to meet with the first catch-weight bouts I know of. The trial horse was Ned Neale, "the Streatham Youth", a former open contender: his best weight was 172, but for 7 April 1829 he contracted for 164 with Sam

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154 (in fact they came in 160-152) again 18 January 1831 with the limits 172-156, then against Gaynor on 15 March 1831 same limits; Neale lost all three. Sam remained undefeated and was willing to fight again in mid-1838 but was caught up in another legal embroglio as a second to the next 126 lb. sensation.

This was Owen Swift who remained 126 lbs all his career and claimed dominance up to 133. His two losses were to the 144 Champion Smith and Hammer Lane (150). "The Little Wonder" on 13 March 1838 fought "Brighton" Bill Phelps, (137) who had a decision over Smith. Phelps died and Swift fled the country; in Paris he beat Ned Adams (133) who also had a decision over Smith. Though acquitted when brought to trial Swift retired in 1839 having annexed the old 144 title to the 126 of Curtis' that he'd claimed in 1834. 144 disappears from view at this point and Dutch Sam who also retires as a result of this affair had never specified a regular limit. Both retire undefeated.

There was considerable activity at 133 in 1839-40 and the one to emerge as the best was Johnny Hannon (131). After considerable pressure he agreed to fight Johnny Broome (140) of Birmingham (brother and manager of Harry; Open Champion 1851-6) at 140 lbs. on 26 January 1841 and lost. The elder Broome (still 140) went on to beat off an Australian challenge "Bungaree" John Gorrick (147) on 27 May 1842. However, 133 stays as a lightweight limit and Johnny Walker gets recognised when he beats Ned Adams in 1842. (A Leicester lightweight Dick Cain had an 1841 decision over Adams but is ignored as he won't travel). As I said (newsletter 16) I think we go Walker - Young Norley - Paddy Gill taking us to around 1850 at 133 lbs. but I have not checked that line out yet.

In the heavier class three popular contenders were making a reputation in 1838: Byng Stocks "the Westminster Pet" (149) Hammer Lane (150) and "Young Molineaux" (James Wharton) "The Moroccan Prince" (156). Then Lane beat Stocks and Molineaux beat Lane. Molineaux then married and became a publican. So when James "Yankee" Sullivan (at that stage an East Londoner who had returned from transportation to Australia via the USA) issued his "America's" challenge, Owen Swift selected Lane as Britain's champion: the match was made at catchweights (150 Lane 150 Sullivan) on 2 February 1843: Lane broke his right hand and Sullivan won. Molineaux was keen to fight Sullivan, but he preferred to become a real American going to New York and claiming that beating Lane made him Open American Champion (Tom Hyer had been claiming that since 9 September 1841 and that dispute was settled when Hyer beat Sullivan in 16 rounds at Rock Point, Maryland on 7 February 1849). Without this incentive Molineaux stayed retired. Nat Langham (154) was the next generally accepted Middleweight Champion and the first to get a trophy and the first to consistently call the division that. His claim was generally recognised after his win over George Gutteridge (162) - 9 June 1846 and his victorious selection against

BARE-KNUCKLE NOTES (cont.)

"Australian" Bill Sparkes (4 May 1847) confirmed this. His only loss was on 6 May 1851 to Harry Orme (159 to Nat's 156): he got the title back as Orme increased to 162 and challenged for Harry Broome's Open title (Broome 173) unsuccessfully in 1853 - Broome junior had been a promising middle at 147 in 1843 but his 1845-7 performances were disappointing. (Ben Terry was also an unbeaten Birmingham middle claimant of the 1840s - 144 lbs: Broome v Terry draw - the RRB date is a misprint of Miles' preserved for over 125 years, the year is 1847. Broome was being given a postponement of his Rowe rematch because of a broken thumb in February 1846).

Nat Langham's (154) defeat of Tom Sayers (147) on 18 October 1853 is a classic of middleweight combat. Langham declined Sayers a return and is an inactive Champion thereafter (apart from a bout with the long time ex-Open Champion Ben Caunt in 1857). Sayers campaigned as an Open Contender from 1857 (he was 152 v Aaron Jones).

Can I amplify my post-Langham middleweight contribution to newsletter 18 (p.9). The contenders are lighter than Langham: Brettle 144, Travers 138. The first NON-TITLE fight I know of is Sayers v Brettle (as above: the RRB has misplaced it in 1857 and shortened Bob's name). Brettle has a series with Jack Rooke early in 1862 twice broken up by police and eventually deemed what we would call no contest after 4 rounds in 74 minutes. Travers then lost to Patsy Reardon in 1862 and then to Jem Dillon (previously lost Reardon) in 1863. The Fancy were ready to recognize the unbeaten Wolverhampton fighter Joe Boss (150) but he too went for the Open. So without enthusiasm they matched Reardon and Rooke: late 1863 result not yet found.

Joe Hoiles (105) must have established a claim to a new low weight title when he beat Jem Herbert (105) on 29 January 1850. This is however a difficult one and the only new fact I've come across this summer is a clear reference to a Bantam-weight division at 94 lbs. in 1860. This probably put that boring Featherweight draw in 1861 (newsletter 15) around 110. But all is still very hazy on the origin of classes below "133 Lightweight".

(Note - In newsletter 18, John Brasso was too flattering in extrapolating from what biographical details I had given him. My degrees are from Cambridge and I was (U.S. term) an instructor there. I have been (U.S. terms) an assistant and associate Professor at London University, but I was retired from there on the grounds of ill-health and now work as a librarian at a junior college in London).

The items below provide an update to the article which appears in the Third Annual Journal and were contributed by Tan Wee Eng.

THE STRAITS TIMES, SATURDAY, JUNE 29, 1985



LIM KEE CHAN, who used to punch for pay before writing for wages, is understandably unneutral when he reflects about the sport. He feels that the time is right for pro boxing to be revived in Singapore.

Time to ring the pro bells again

FORMER world heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali looked out of his dressing-room window at the National Stadium on the night of Oct 31, 1973, and spoke in tones of both enthusiasm and disappointment.

"It's a beautiful stadium," he said. "But it's empty."

Ali was preparing for his five-round exhibition with sparring partners Alonso Johnson and Tony Doyle before a meagre turnout of 3,000.

What an anti-climax it was for Ali, who only a week ago had outpointed Dutch champion, Rudi Lubbers, before a 30,000 crowd in Jakarta. One week before that, 45,000 watched him in an exhibition in Surabaya.

Yes, what a pity the stadium was almost empty. It was the last of professional boxing in Singapore, once considered the Mecca of the first game in Asia.

I was fortunate that professional boxing was enjoying a spell of popularity since its revival in 1949 when I decided to give up my amateur status and punch for pay in 1950.

But, even that, fights got fewer and fewer each year until professional boxing finally gave me up; I did not give up boxing.

Since then, many attempts have been made to revive the sport but, each time, the promoters ended up in the red after two or three shows because of poor attendances. One by one, they threw in the towel.

Since the Ali flop, no-one has tried to venture in the fight game, probably thinking that if Ali could not draw a crowd, then no fighters ever will.

Twelve years have now passed, and I feel the time has come for someone to have another go in reviving pro boxing in Singapore.

Just open your eyes. You'll see we have quite a large number of Asean workers residing here. There are about 30,000 Thais, 16,000 Filipinos, 8,000 Koreans and 9,000 Indonesians.

Full houses in the past

Of course, not all are sports lovers, let alone boxing fans. But I am confident that at least a good 50 per cent of them are sports-minded. The rest might just want to cheer hometown fighters.

Let me name a few of the big guns from our neighbouring countries who used to draw thousands of boxing fans in the past:

From the Philippines, there were Young Frisco, Ignacio Fernandez, Johnny Mortell, Flashy Sebastian and Little Abayan. Then we had Japanese like Tiny Murota, Tiger Amano and Young Mutsu. From Thailand came Sompong, Tom Chai, Neil Hemchit and Nai Boon Mah. Last, but not least, were Bobby Njoo and Tan Gwat Teck, the two Indonesians who were responsible for the 1949 revival.

The Happy World (now Gay World) Stadium was always packed. Gate receipts exceeded \$20,000 when Bobby Njoo, the baby-faced All-Indonesia lightweight champion, fought Phol Prapadaeng, the Thai who came fresh from his victory over the world-ranking Hawaiian-Chinese David Kui Kong Young in 1949.

It was another full house when world light-heavyweight contender Yolande Pompey, of Trinidad, fought local favourite, the rugby-playing Fijian, Isimeli Radrodoro, in 1952. The gate collection exceeded \$30,000.

Then we had another capacity crowd when the light-heavyweight American Mel Brown fought Radrodoro in Dec 1952. I fought in another 10-rounder as the main supporting bout and was told the net profit was close to \$20,000 — big money then.

All these profitable promotions were staged when the Singapore entertainment tax was at 33.33 per cent. With the tax now at 15 per cent, I see no reason why pro boxing cannot be revived.

What really killed the game were mismatches like the "Killer" Hayes fiasco and the farcical decision of the Kiyoshi Miura-Ray Ming Chan fight — both before a large crowd.

The "Killer" was knocked out by the Fijian's first punch, a left-hook which was hardly a tentative blow, while Ming Chan was declared winner of the 10-round bout after the Japanese had won practically every round.

Such incidents happened once too often. Like in any other sport, the paying public wanted to see fairplay and honest battles.

But that was a long time ago, and now I believe boxing is ready for a comeback — if only someone is adventurous enough to ring the bell.

INTERMEDIATE CHAMPIONSHIPS

Meet uncovers boxing gem

INTERMEDIATE championships have always been means of uncovering new talents. And last night's finals at the Police Academy produced a 17-year-old prospect (reports LIM KEE CHAN).

Peter Lim, winner of the St Andrew's School bantamweight title last year before he sat for his O levels, is certainly a boy to be encouraged, although he lost to the more seasoned Gurkha, Krishna Bahadur Thapa, of Police.

Making his debut in a Singapore championship as a featherweight, Lim, who has good height and reach, could have easily outboxed his more superior opponent with a little experience.

Two other boxers who should make good in their

chosen sport were flyweight Peter Loke and another Gurkha, Indra Bahadur Thapa, a bantamweight, also of Police.

Although both of them lost their special contests, they put up creditable performances against two Singapore internationals.

Lim lost to Jimmy Neo while Indra also lost a close decision to S. Manimaran, both Singapore's Asean representatives.

Results (all fights): Bantam: Pasong Yolmo (Pol) bt Ahmad Prihatin (Pol); **Feather:** Krishna Bahadur Thapa (Pol) bt Peter Lim (Saba); **Light:** Neo Boon Tiong (Safa) bt Alvin Nicholas (Saba); **Light-welter:** Chakra Bahadur Thapa (Pol) bt Gian Meng Ping (Safa) tko 2nd; **Welter:** Ross Harris (Safa) bt Yusami Munir (Pol) tko 2nd.

GEORGE WASHINGTON LEE - Tan Wee Eng

Memories of the Past - GEORGE WASHINGTON LEE.

When I was a schoolboy the name George Washington Lee and his boxing pose on the right rang a bell. This picture which was taken when he retired from the ring in 1927....I saw this stylish boxing pose quite often in local sports magazines. He had, I strongly believe, fought one bout in Singapore.



All my boxing collections of the good old days were lost when the Imperial conquering Japanese Army marched into Singapore in World War II. I was kayoed down and out!

My search for George Washington Lee began nearly four decades ago when I became a reborn collector. I staged a come-back with renewed inspiration, enthusiasm and great determination.

As luck was on my side, I bought an original handwritten letter signed "George J. Lee" and only "Sacramento, California dated August 12, 1950". It was addressed to a "Mr. Taylor", an admirer from Fresno, regretting he had lost all his boxing photos etc. Instead, he was enclosing a clipping published in the Sacramento Bee in 1945.

My first letter addressed to The Sports Editor, Sacramento Bee, California, was a one-punch knockout. Veteran, Bill Conlin responded. I enclose photocopies of Bill's 'Sports Fans WRITE (OR WRONG) columns which might be of interest. Shortly after, a Curtis P. Layden's fine letter came in. Quote: Geo. Lee is a good friend of mine ... I see Geo. about twice a week... he's in pretty good health ... has his own little home, pets, dog, cat, etc. Has a pretty good monthly income which was set up for him by his manager, Ancil Hoffman (who also managed Max and Buddy Baer - three cheers to Ancil Hoffman! How many boxing managers are like Ancil?). Curtis wrote in 1981 ... I take him to see his old friends, Buddy Baer and others, to boxing matches around here (Sacramento). All the old timers like to see and talk to him. He's still pretty spry little guy and can jump up in the ring for Introductions with no help. (George Lee was born in San Francisco in 1900 - 85 young. John, remember Pete Sarmiento is 84, Dud Eades 80 and Ignacio Fernandez 79 where has time gone to?).

According to Curtis, Georgie Lee fought Johnny Buff once in New Orleans. Lost close decision. Went to Phillipines in 1923 fought Pancho Villa 15 rounds - Geo. had caught fever and was in bed three days before fight. Villa won close decision. In 1924 fought Villa ... at ... Geo. also fought Pete Herman in ... Geo. had close nod to Pete. Fought "Young Corbett" here in Fresno and beat him every round in 1926. Geo. retired in 1927. Went to work for the State of California and retired from the State in 1935. Curtis ended the letter thus ... Yes, Geo. was a real good boxer and a nice man with it.

On May 26, 1983, Georgie Lee was inducted into the Sacramento Hall of Fame. Ancil Hoffman, who also managed Max and Buddy Baer, once said of Lee: "I've seen a lot of great fighters in my day and Georgie Lee is one of the best."

GEORGE WASHINGTON LEE - Tan Wee Eng (continued)

Later on, I wrote to Dud Bades (he was recently honoured by the Cauliflower Alley Club, Los Angeles and he fought Ignacio Fernandez in Pasadena, Ca., on August 14, 1930) and an old business colleague from Hong Kong, Alfred Mooney, who retired and now lives in Sacramento, Ca. and both of them were brought by Curtis Layden to see George Washington Lee.

Can Lockett Davis or any other IBRO member help to compile a more decent boxing record of George Washington Lee? Did you know that Georgie Lee gave BABE HERMAN (1924 No.2 featherweight after Louis Kid Kaplan with title vacant according to 1982 RRB. In 1925 Kaplan was champion and Babe Herman No.2).... his first boxing lesson? Yes, it was Chinese-Spanish-American, Lee (in those days they blew him up in the media as Chinaman like they did in Hollywood studios!). Herman had a brother, who fought as Joe Souza, nicknamed the Portuguese Lion. In 1926 and 1927, Herman fought in the Jr.Lightweight division and was ranked No.3 and 7 respectively when Tod Morgan was world champion. Babe fought Louis Kaplan six times - 4 draws including a title bout, beat Kaplan but lost in title fight. He beat Tod Morgan in a non-title encounter. Babe (Portuguese-Italian) fought 'em all.

George Washington Lee (Flyweight)

Born 1900 - San Francisco. Managed by Ancil Hoffman

Jan 21 1921	Johnny Buff	Lost to	New Orleans	... 15
Feb 12 1922	Pancho Villa	Lost to	Manila	... 15
Mar 4	Pete Sarmiento	Lost to	Manila	... 15
	Vic Foley	Draw 10
	Vic Foley	Draw 10
Oct 31 1923	Young Corbett III	Lost to	Fresno	... 4
Mar 21 1924	Pancho Villa	Draw	Sacramento	... 4
	Vic Foley	Lost to 4
	1925 Doc Snell	Lost to 4
	1926 Vic Foley	Lost to 10

Never been kayoed in his boxing career.

Retired from boxing in 1927.

Worked for State of California Printing Office and retired in 1955.

Inducted into Sacramento Hall of Fame 1983.

For your information, Curtis Layden fought a little around Gary, Indiana and Chicago and came to Los Angeles in 1926. He met "The Nebraska Wildcat", Ace Hudkins and his brother Art, fight manager, who once managed Dud Bades. He went with Ace some year to New York when Ace knocked Ruby Goldstein. When liquor came back in 1933, with Ace and Art, Curtis had one of the first 'Bois' cocktail lounges in Hollywood. Bud Taylor was a real good friend (Dud had his own lounge after retiring from boxing) and good fighter. He specifically mentioned Pete Sarmiento gave Bud hell of a fight in Chicago in 1924.

Ace and Art had a big ranch back of Warner Brothers studios. They furnished horses for all the studios. Curtis became a compact rider in the studios and became a stuntman. Thanks to "Yakoma Canutt", he became one of the best in the studios for 27 years. WWII saw him in Europe - France, England, Belgium and finally Germany. Another 12 years stunting in the studios and retired in 1957. Own some property, raised a happy family and enjoy working for the elderly and kids voluntarily. Curtis is 75 young.

THE BOXING RAMBLER

by

Johnny Shevalla

"Winning can become a habit - so can losing."

- Coach Vince Lombardi

Rev. David Monahan - editor, The Sooner Catholic -

"My dad took me to various boxing matches. I recall seeing Joe Louis, before he was champion, clobber three opponents - each one led into the ring like a steer dumbly approaching the slaughterhouse knife."

My guy Red Smith wrote about Joe Louis - "Dignity was always a word that applied to Joe. Dignity and candor."

Angelo Dundee: "Nobody can tell a fighter when to quit. Fighters don't know quit. That's why they're fighters."

Larry Holmes: "Howard Cosell told me a long time ago that I should go back to driving a truck - but now I own the truck."

Howard Cosell - WABC Radio, NY, Sports:

"Boxing should be abolished. It belongs in a sewer."

Steve Albert - WABC Radio, NY, - Sports:

"Boxing should not be abolished. It should be cleaned up."

Art Rust, Jr. - WABC Radio, NY - Sports:

"Ray 'Sugar' Robinson - Perfection."

Boxing and Hollywood shares a love affair - a mutual admiration society. Louella O. Parsons covered boxing enthusiastically en route to fame as a Hollywood columnist. Louella's daughter, Harriet Parsons did P.R. and wrote screenplays for Gene Autry movies.

Hank Kaplan told this tourist: "I was raised on the east side of New York City, but was brought up in an orphanage where I learned to box and love boxing in a beautiful gym that the Warner brothers built for us."

The memories are all good. Real good. Fight nite at the Hollywood Legion Stadium and at the Olympic Auditorium in L.A. The fan and press regulars - Sam Balter of "One For the Book" fame - Radio KLAC and Radio KHJ. Balter played in many sports films.

Vince Lombardi gave a talk to business and professional people. His philosophy covered life, Lombardi's sport, football, and boxing: "I believe in God, human decency and I believe in a person who works his heart out for a good cause, lies exhausted on the field of battle, victorious."

Smooth sailing,
Johnny Shevalla

The following letter was written by boxing historian Bill Schutte to Herb Goldman, Managing Editor of The Ring. It was dated July 17, 1935.

Dear Mr. Goldman:

I recently read your article titled "Who Was The First Light Heavyweight Champion" in the June 1985 issue of The Ring. In this article you have added the names of Joe Choynski and Kid McCoy to the roster of world light/heavyweight champs. I first read of the Choynski-Jim Ryan "title fight" about 20 years ago, did a little research, saw it for what it was, and put it out of my mind. But now, once again, this problem has surfaced. I feel that the decision to make these two boxers light heavy-weight champions was based on much less evidence than is needed in order to alter such an important aspect of boxing history. I appreciate the work that is now being done by The Ring staff in correcting the records in the record book but I truly feel that you have jumped the gun on this occasion. Maybe the information that I will present here will help persuade you to reevaluate the status of Choynski and McCoy as light heavyweight champions.

First I will analyze the Dubuque boxing carnival which was the basis on which title recognition was given to Choynski. This boxing carnival was held during the week of Dubuque's big harness horse meeting. During this week at the end of August, 1899, the city would be overrun with horsemen and sportingmen. It seemed that this would be an ideal time to promote a big boxing show, an audience of considerable size being guaranteed. Lou Houseman, one of the promoters most responsible for putting together the boxing show, endeavored to obtain the best series of matches possible. But, not only did he want top boxers to appear, Houseman also wanted each of the bouts to be title fights. He probably wanted to match the quality of the September 5-7, 1892 New Orleans boxing carnival in which John L. Sullivan, Jim Corbett, Jack McAuliffe, Billy Myer, George Dixon and Jack Skelly appeared. These men had appeared in legitimate title bouts and while Houseman could not come up with this quality of talent he had no trouble coming up with championship events—he created championships out of thin air. This would make the carnival seem more impressive.

In New York City, Boston, Philadelphia, San Francisco or any other major fight town, it would have been difficult to pull off a fabricated promotion such as this one. But it would be no problem to put something like this over on the rubes in a place like Dubuque. The fights that were put together were as follows: Eddie Santry vs Tommy White to decide the "126 pound championship of the United States." (Santry fell ill with sunstroke and Henry Lyons was substituted.) Clarence Forbes vs Con Suffield for the "108 pound championship of the West." Young Kenny vs Jack Lewis for the "lightweight championship of the West." George Kerwin vs Jim Sellers for the "Lightweight championship

of Iowa." Tommy Ryan vs Jack Moffat for the "welterweight championship of the World." (Moffat was listed as already being the "welterweight champion of the West" but nowhere can his winning of this title be found.) The remaining bout was to have been Jack Root (Houseman's fighter) vs George Byers for the "middleweight championship of the West" but this fight was cancelled. It is interesting to note that even though the Root-Byers fight did not take place, Houseman decided that Root was entitled to be labeled "middleweight champion of the West" anyway and for the next 3 years Root was identified as such. In place of the Root-Byers fight a match was arranged between Joe Choynski and "Australian" Jimmy Ryan for the "light heavyweight championship of the world."

Taking these "championship" fights one by one I find that none of them were taken seriously at the time. Forbes knocked out Suffield but reports of the fight make no mention of the dubious title involved. Never again in Forbes' career is this title mentioned again. It is only referred to during the promotion of this particular fight. Kenny beat Lewis and in the report of the fight it was noted that Kenny "now claims the championship of the West", but never again is this title referred to in Kenny's career in the ring. Kerwin beat Sellars but the championship is not mentioned in reports of the fight and the title is never connected with Kerwin except in the promotion of this one fight. Tommy Ryan was recognized as welterweight champion at the time and Houseman had a legitimate reason to advertise the Ryan-Moffat match as a world title fight. But, when weigh in time came, Ryan refused to get on the scale. Moffat came in at 146 pounds and it was obvious to the reporters that Ryan was well over the weight limit. Taken in modern terms, Ryan should have been stripped of his title. But remember, this is 1899 Dubuque. There are no boxing commissions. A man rules his weight division by virtue of direct line of championship descent and by public/newspaper opinion. This is an important concept to understand and is crucial to completely comprehending the Choynski-McCoy title question. The Ryan-Moffat "title" match was of no importance at the time, so the fight went on, Ryan won, and no title was seen to have been at stake.

Now we come to Choynski vs "Australian" Jimmy Ryan. This title was created by the promoter. Since Jimmy Ryan was an Australian this bout had an international flavor to it, hence Houseman felt the need to capitalize on this fact by promoting this match as a "world championship". Both Choynski and Ryan considered themselves to be heavyweights and most of the fights in their careers were with heavyweight boxers. But the promoter (even in Dubuque) could not manufacture a heavyweight championship of the World, the United States, or even the West between these two men. Jim Jeffries obviously covered all of that geographical space. Houseman could have lowered his sights and had them perform in a middleweight championship fight but there would have probably been a dispute there as such top luminaries as Tommy Ryan, Kid McCoy and Bob Fitzsimmons all had better claims to the middleweight championship of the world at that time. So,

in order to avoid any disputes, Houseman created a new title strictly for promotional purposes. There was no need for this new division as viewed by public sentiment of the time. Boxers of Choynski's and Ryan's size still viewed themselves as being of heavyweight size. The Ring article states that, according to the Dubuque Herald, Choynski was referred to as being the champion on the day before the fight. From what boxer could he have won this title? How far back in his career do you have to go in order to find a top-rated opponent whom he could have beaten at 175 pounds? You would have to go back 3½ years to the Jim Hall fight of January 20, 1896. But no title was mentioned at the time of this particular fight and the existence of this title was never written of in those 3½ years. So I guess Choynski could not have actually won the title from anyone. Your article then states "...or was it merely a personal claim before he beat Australian Jimmy?" A thorough search finds no claim by Choynski, either before or after this fight, as him having been light heavyweight champion. In my opinion it was strictly a pre-fight promotional claim.

If a light heavyweight division had been seen to be necessary at that time in boxing history, Choynski would have been of the calibre to challenge for the championship. His record at that time against heavyweights was respectable although he had recently been beaten by the smaller Kid McCoy. But what right did Ryan have to fight for a world's championship? None! He "qualified" by the following fights leading up to the "title" match:

- November 25, 1897- KO by Tommy Ryan
- December 1898 - Lost to Jack Root
- February 1899 - KO by Joe Walcott
- May 1899 - Lost to Jack Root

But of course the "hicks" in Dubuque to see the horse races wouldn't know or probably care about Ryan's lack of championship-challenging qualifications. So here he was fighting for a world title. Granted, it has never been absolutely necessary for a title challenger to be of world class as it has been obvious down through the years that some pretty second-class calibre boxers have been given title shots. But Ryan's lack of recognition as being a world class fighter (at any weight) is ample reason that there could be no public/newspaper credibility given to the creation of a new weight division championship fostered by a match between these two men. The National Police Gazette, the best barometer of the boxing climate and the best instrument of regulation in the boxing game at the time, made no mention at all of this title. In fact, they did not even bother to print a report of the fight at all! It is an important point that this powerful boxing magazine did not print a report of this fight and it is equally, if not more, significant that there is a noticeable absence of the term "light heavyweight" in that gazette until 1903 when the demand for this weight division became loud and clear.

Choynski weighed in at 158 pounds and Ryan at 152 for the fight. Choynski won a 20 round decision. But after the fight the newspaper reports (found in my collection) made no mention of a championship being involved. I guess that the reporters either didn't know or didn't care that a "title" was at stake.

This championship "title" was used again a short time later as seen in the report of the Choynski-Jim Hall Louisville fight. In the newspaper report of their fight of September 25, 1899, Choynski's KO of Hall was reported to have been "for the light heavyweight championship..." Hall was completely washed up by this time and certainly not of championship-challenging material. Again, Louisville (like Dubuque) was not exactly a big league fight city at the time and I assume that a championship fight had a nice sounding ring to it for the local promoter. The National Police Gazette ran a very short report of this fight and no title was mentioned. The next 3 times that Choynski fought men of light/heavyweight size; Dick Moore, Oct. 23, 1899, Kid McCoy on Oct. 6, 1899 and Jimmy Ryan again on Oct. 21, 1899, no mention of the "title" can be found in the fight reports and in fact no mention of the light heavyweight championship in anyway, can be found in The National Police Gazette during the period from August to December 1899. I believe that this absence of print being devoted to this subject at the time is a good indication that this title claim was not taken seriously at all.

What did Choynski himself think of all of this? Are we to assume that Choynski thought of himself as being "light heavyweight champion of the world"? I do not think that he saw himself in that role. At no time, from the Dubuque fight until his death in 1943, can there be found any mention in print of Choynski referring to himself as having been a champion. In his two part autobiography that appeared in Fight Stories Magazine he did not even mention the Dubuque fight! I find it hard to believe that any world champion boxer writing a lengthy autobiographical story would leave out any reference to the bout in which he won his title.

After being beaten by Joe Walcott in February, 1900, it was written of Choynski that he "has always been a splendid fighter but never classed with the championship timber." How could this have been written about a man who only one month earlier had been a world champion? You do not write that a fighter has never been of championship calibre if he has just finished a reign as world champion. Throughout the remainder of his life, Choynski is never described as having been a world champion. I do not think that we can assume that the boxing writers of that time were completely uninformed. If Joe had been a champion this fact would have popped up in print many times over the years. The bottom line is that the promoters made use of this title but the boxing authorities and even Choynski himself did not give this imaginary championship even a passing, fleeting thought.

A world championship title must almost have a presence of its own. It must be discussed, considered, and written about. But -most importantly a championship is a goal for boxers to aspire to. It is clear from reading the literature of the time in question that no top boxer in the 160-175 pound range had any goal other than that of being heavyweight champion. Searching through my files on all the top boxers of that weight in the 1890's I find no reference to any light heavyweight championship ambitions. It is difficult for me to believe the existence of a championship when nobody seemed to be seeking it.

Now, how does Kid McCoy fit into this picture? I think that in using McCoy to fill the gap between the reigns of Choynski and Root there has been a compounding of the injustice done to boxing history in this case. Granting Choynski title status on so little evidence is one matter, but using McCoy as a gap-filler on absolutely no evidence is something else again. I guess that the assumption made is that Joe's "title" can not just be discarded from neglect, tossed out with the garbage once it had served the promoter's purpose. So, it is found that McCoy beat Choynski in a bout "fought under championship conditions with McCoy scaling well below the 175 pounds." My first reaction is that, as yet, I have seen no evidence that 175 pounds was the weight limit under which Choynski and Jimmy Ryan had fought in Dubuque. It was the limit in 1903 when the light heavyweight division sprung into bloom, but was it in 1899/1900? Secondly, does making weight and fighting a certain number of rounds qualify a boxing match as being a championship bout? Is that the only criteria? I assume that "fought under championship conditions" refers to the length of the fight. If scheduling a fight for a certain number of rounds, calling for a decision, setting a weight limit of (175 pounds) and having no championship mentioned in connection with the bout, qualifies a match as a world title fight then we are faced with a big problem. Hundreds of bouts were held in 1899 and 1900 that fit this criteria. You have to accept Choynski as champion in order to make the Choynski-McCoy 1900 fight a title bout. I don't accept it, and it seems that nobody else at the time did either. The Brooklyn Eagle, as noted in your article, did not report it as being a title fight, neither did The National Police Gazette nor any other newspaper in my personal collection. It was not reported as a title fight because no title was at stake. The title was not at stake because it did not exist.

What was McCoy's own feeling about all of this? Never in his life does McCoy ever refer to himself as having been light heavyweight champion! (At least my detailed search has turned up nothing along these lines). Nor does any boxing writer of the period write of McCoy as being, or having been, title holder in this division. McCoy, like others of his size, was, in 1899/1900, thinking only of the heavyweight championship. In McCoy's subsequent fights in 1900, with Dan Creedon, Tommy Ryan and Jack Bonner (all of whom were of the size to have been light heavyweights had they desired or had the division actually been in existence), no mention is made of the light heavyweight

championship. Yet we are supposed to believe that McCoy was title holder during this period? I can find no evidence that McCoy had ever even heard of the term "light heavyweight" prior to January, 1903, let alone know that there was a light heavyweight champion or that he was the one who held that title! McCoy's "championship" reign rests entirely on the claim that Choynski was the previous champ. How can one give recognition to McCoy having held a title that: 1. he never knew he was fighting for, 2. that he "won" in a match that was not even promoted or reported as having being a title fight, 3. he never claimed or mentioned in his life, 4. no contemporary boxing writer or record chronicler ever made reference to?

I still accept the Root-McCoy 1903 title fight as the first light heavyweight championship bout for the following reasons: 1. Unlike the Choynski-Ryan fight, both McCoy and Root were legitimate contenders for the new title. (Granted McCoy was past his peak but he was still a more than formidable opponent for anyone his size). 2. Lou Houseman had managed to drum up support this time for the new title and recognition of this fact was widespread. The fight was widely accepted as being a championship fight. 3. Root knew that he was the champion, valued the title, and was open to defend it. After Root beat McCoy, he made the statement "I feel that I am now the undisputed head of the lightweight (sic) class and I am willing at any time to defend the title." (I find no statement like that from Choynski in August, 1899.) 4. Root was constantly referred to as being the champion after the McCoy fight. 5. The 175 pound boxers themselves began to recognize the existence of the division, so that even so lofty a boxer as Bob Fitzsimmons was soon seeking this title. 6. Many articles have been written over the years in which Root is stated to have been the first champion of this division, but never do I find that Choynski or McCoy ever disputed this fact.

McCoy and Choynski have been honored in many ways by many people. They were great fighters who have long been recognized for their contributions to the history of the fight game. They are in the hall of fame. We do their memories no service by inaccurately rewriting the events of boxing history. A poster in Jim Jacobs' collection advertising the Choynski-Ryan "title" bout and a newspaper clipping promoting the bout as such, does not change boxing history. There is a volume of evidence that substantiates the tradition of the Root-McCoy fight as being at the roots of this division.

A promoter was able to pull one off on some "hayseeds" in 1899. The boxing fraternity of the time didn't swallow it. Should we?

End of argument.

Mr. Goldman, I really have no personal axe to grind, but I do have a healthy respect for boxing's history. If this letter does no more than to add a little caution to your

chronicling of boxing's past, then it will have served it's purpose. If this letter challenges you to dig up more evidence in support of the 2 title claims in question, then better yet. If the weight of evidence decides against my position, I would have no problem with being proven wrong. In fact I would be delighted to be proven wrong. While I have a fairly large collection of information on pre-1905 American boxing, I am surely not, nor do I want to be, the final authority on questions concerning this small part of boxing's history. But, I am capable of bringing questions to, or posing problems in, this small area of my expertise.

If you have read this far, thank you for your time.

Sincerely,

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P.S. The photo of the Black boxer on page 10 of the June, 1985 issue of The Ring is that of Dave Holly, not Kid Beebe as it is captioned.

SOME CONTRIBUTIONS BY BRUCE HARRIS

In answer to questions raised by Bob Soderman, I.B.R.O.
NEWSLETTER # 15 (page 18):

(1) Young Bob Fitzsimmons

3/30/25 Eddie Civil, Newark NJ.....KO 1

(Fitzsimmons' record in NEWSLETTER # 9 is correct)

12/24/25 Bud Gorman, Newark.....ND-W 12

(Fitzsimmons' record in NEWSLETTER # 9 is again correct.

However, the Staten Island Advance gave the newspaper
decision to Fitzsimmons.) NOTE: I accept this change for
Fitzsimmons' record. L.D.

(2) Jim Maloney

9/26/29 Jack Gagnon, New York.....L Foul 7

(Maloney was disqualified for repeated low blows, as con-
firmed in the Staten Island Advance.)

With regard to Sam Langford:

(1) The 10/10/12 bout between Sam Langford and Sam McVey in
Perth, West Australia, is listed in the 1964 RING RECORD
BOOK as a W-11 in Langford's record as KO by 11 in
McVey's. According to the Brooklyn Daily Eagle, the
fight took place on 10/9/12. in round 11, McVey claimed
a foul, which was not allowed, whereupon McVey refused
to continue.

(2) According to the Brooklyn Daily Eagle, Langford
lost the newspaper decision to Harry Wills, 10 rounds,
New York, 3 December 1915.

With regard to Kid Williams:

9/4/12 Mickey Brown, New York...W-TKO-8 (not 9/14/12).

Some records, from Laurence Fielding

JOEY ARCHIBALD (1984 RRB, page 810)

Following are the dates and sites of most of his 1932-33-34 fights, from reports in the Providence Journal:

1932

Apr.	29-Ernie Kid Herbert, (pro debut)		
	Fall River, Mass.	KO	4
May	6-Leo Cass, Fall River	KO	1
May	18-Frankie Smith, Fall River..	KO	3
June	8-Herb Bradley, Woonsocket ...	L	6
	-Frankie Walsh	W	10

1933

Jan.	11-Bobby Mullins, Fall River...KO	1
Jan.	16-Herb Bradley, Providence... KO	3
Jan.	18-Ruby Bradley, Fall River ... L	8
Feb.	9-Kid Forcier, Fall River ... KO	2
Mar.	8-Herb Bradley, Fall River .. KO	3
Mar.	15-Buster Nadeau, Fall River.. KO	4
Apr.	5-Frankie Genaro, Fall River.. L	10
June	14-Frankie Walsh, Providence... W	8
Oct.	10-Billy Walsh, Providence ... KO	2
Oct.	16-Johnny Bangs, New Bedford .. D	10
Oct.	24-Jimmy Lorenzo, Providence ..KO	5
Nov.	7-Ruby Bradley, Providence... KO	7
Dec.	5-Johnny Bangs, Providence.... W	10

1934

May	14-Fred Lattanzio, Holyoke ... KO	5	
May	18-Tamaso Seda, Providence ... KO	6	
May	21-Sixto Escobar, Holyoke	L	10
	-Felipe Andrade	L	8
July	23-Skippy Allen,		
	West Springfield	KO	5
Aug.	13-Jim Lynch, W. Springfield	KO	2
Sept.	17-Dick Welsh, Holyoke	D	8
Sept.	19-Frankie Martin, MontrealL	10	
Nov.	23-Frank McKenna, Fall River .. W	8	
Nov.	30-Frank McKenna, Fall River .. W	8	
Dec.	12-Herb Cormier, Providence ...KO	5	

Notice that in his 1932 record the name of his opponent in his second professional fight, dated May 6, is given by the Journal as Leo Cass, rather than Jimmy Martin. He was scheduled to fight Martin, according to the Journal of the day before, so one must conclude that either Leo Cass was another name used by Martin or was a substitute, or that the reporter got his names confused. In his 1933 record the name Bobby Mullins is given by the Journal, rather than Bobby Williams, and Kid Forcier, rather than Kid Francis. In his 1934 record Jimmy Lynch is given, rather than Jimmy Doyle, and Herb Cormier, rather than "Baby". The Journal mentions that

Herb was a brother of the better known Vernon Cormier. In his 1935 record, the fight with Petey Dixon was on Mar. 14, not May 4. The fight with Joe Brown was on May 10, not May 6, and it was at N. Y. C., not Providence.

An interesting fact about Archibald: He was well educated, and attended medical college for several years, at the same time he was battling his way to the top in the featherweight division.

ADDITIONS AND CORRECTIONS:

In the 1932 record of Emile (Spider) Pladner (1984 RRB, page 899): His Feb. 26 fight with Kocsis was a draw, not a win for Pladner, according to the New York Times. Also, the following fight should be added to Pladner's 1932 record: June 10-Augie Ruggiere, Montreal KO 7

This fight should be added to Lou (Kid) Kaplan's 1932 record:

Oct. 10-Eddie Holmes, Hartford...W¹⁰
(from Providence Journal)

Confirmed Additional Matches for SAM LANGFORD

by Tim Leone

Nov. 16, 1914	- Jim Cameron, San Diego.....	KO	6
Aug. 19, 1921	- Topeka Jack Johnson, Topeka.....	D	10
June 19, 1922	- Bearcat Wright, Galveston.....	D	12
Aug. 11, 1922	- Brad Simmons, Wichita.....	W	10
July 1, 1926	- Young Jack Johnson, Shawnee OK.....	KO	2
Aug. 2, 1926	- Brad Simmons, Drumright OK.....	KO by 1	

JACK DEMPSEY

Fights in the 1930s that were not billed as exhibitions.

1931			
Nov. 11	Bearcat Wright	Omaha	W 4
Nov. 20	Angus Snyder	Wichita	KO 1
1932			
Feb. 1	Bad News Johnson	Stockton CA	KO 3
Feb. 1	Wally Hunt	Stockton CA	KO 1
Feb. 11	K.O. Christner	Cleveland	KO 3
Feb. 23	Frankie Wine	Louisville KY	W 4
Mar. 1	Joe Doctor	Toronto	W 4
Mar. 16	Big Ed Williams	Clarksburg W VA	KO 1
Mar. 16	Freddie Taylor	Clarksburg W VA	KO 1
1939			
	Al Massey		KO 2
	Mickey Benson		KO 4
	Dewey Kimrey		KO 3
1940			
July 1	Cowboy Luttrell	Atlanta	KO 2
July 29	Ellis Bashara	Charlotte	KO 2

--- Tim Leone

(Tim says that he is sure that some of Dempsey's other "exhibitions" were actual fights, but he does not yet have the proof. He has newspaper writeups of the fights listed above.)

ADDITIONAL BOUTS AND RECORD CORRECTIONS FOR CHAMPIONS AND
OTHER OUTSTANDING BOXERS

from Paul Zabala

Paul Zabala has supplied a further list of new bouts and corrections for the records of outstanding fighters of the past. Some of these bouts may have been found, and possibly reported earlier, in the I.B.R.O. NEWSLETTER. However, due to the large amount of time that would be required to check each entry for duplication, the list is presented as it was received, with a few additional notes. The items listed here should be checked against existing published records of the fighters in question. Newspaper decisions are underlined. The sources of each report is shown, using the following code:

CT = CHICAGO TRIBUNE
NYT = NEW YORK TIMES
GFT = GLEN FALLS TIMES
ATU = ALBANY TIMES-UNION
SG = SCHENECTADY GAZETTE
SUS = SCHENECTADY UNION-STAR
S = SARATOGIAN (SARATOGA SPRINGS, NY)

Record Additions

8/1/98 Jimmy Barry & Johnny Ritchie drew, 6, Chicago CT
8/29/98 Joe Goddard & Bob Armstrong drew, 6, Phila CT
12/9/98 Joe Choynski def Ed Dunkhorst, 6, Phila CT
(Note: Choynski also met Dunkhorst on 12/19/98, and that fight was also reported in CT)
X NEW 9/3/25 Eddie Anderson def Tommy Ryan, 12, Albany ATU
12/4/25 Red Herring def Sammy Moroc, 10, Detroit SUS
12/29/25 Bud Gorman ko'd Buddy Jackson, 1, Albany SUS
7/17/25 Joe Lammanna ko'd Artie O'Leary, 2, Troy SUS
NEW 2/1/26 Red Herring ko'd Joe Kirk, 2, Hot Springs SUS
NO DATE, RDS 6/17/26 Red Herring def Billy Leonard, 10, Albany SUS
+ AS 5/25/26 Vic McLaughlin def Andy Palmer, 12, Troy SUS
XX 3 FRACIS 4/23/26 Young Bob Fitzsimmons def Charley Belanger, 12, Winnipeg SUS
(Previously reported in I.B.R.O. # 13)
NEW 2/2/34 Ford Smith def K.O. Christner, 8, Seattle GFT

Corrections

7/22/98 Jack Root tko'd Tom Lansing, 6, New York CT
X 11/24/25 Rushy Graham ko'd Willie Spencer, 5, Albany SUS
X 7/17/25 Mike McTigue ko'd Frank Carpenter, 7, Albany SUS
2/15/26 Frankie Schoell def dsq Joe Anderson, 4, Cincinnati SUS
X 2/4/35 King Levinsky ko'd Red Tonn, 6, Sarasota S
4/5/34 K.O. Christner ko'd George Gemas, 3, Fairmount, WVA S
NO DATE, CITY 4/26/34 K.O. Christner def Lloyd Clements, 10, Clarksburg, WVA S
NO DATE, CITY 2/19/34 K.O. Christner ko'd Jack Kilbourne, 5, Enid S
+ AS ROY
NO DATE

Zabala: Record changes and additions (continued)

Record Additions

NO DATE	1/23/28	<u>Red Herring</u> def <u>Frank Dugan</u> , 8, Memphis	SUS
X	7/9/28	<u>Frank Dugan</u> tko'd <u>Red Herring</u> , 3, Memphis (Herring suffered a bad cut)	SUS
NEW	8/20/28	<u>Red Herring</u> and <u>Dorey Shimar</u> drew, 10, Troy	SUS
NEW	9/11/28	<u>Billy Alger</u> def dsq <u>Red Herring</u> , 4, Troy (Herring received a suspension by the NYAC)	SUS
NO DATE CORRECTION	12/3/28	<u>Red Herring</u> ko'd <u>James Fryer</u> , 3, Memphis	SUS
X	3/18/29	<u>Alex Simms</u> def <u>Red Herring</u> , 8, Memphis	S
X	3/25/29	<u>Red Herring</u> and <u>Jimmy Evans</u> drew, 8, Little Rock	S
X	8/8/29	<u>Red Herring</u> def <u>Alex Simms</u> , 10, Greenwood MS	S
X	3/22/27	<u>Charley Belanger</u> def <u>Jack Roper</u> , 6, Seattle	SUS
NEW	10/25/27	<u>Charley Belanger</u> def <u>K.O. Brown</u> , 10, Portland	SUS
X	4/2/26	<u>Charley Belanger</u> and <u>Ted Moore</u> drew, 10, San Diego SEE MOORE'S RECORD in 1927 EVERLAST	
X	3/12/29	<u>Eddie Shea</u> ko'd <u>Carl Tremaine</u> , 1, Indianapolis	S
-	12/27/00	<u>Mysterious Billy Smith</u> and <u>Young Mahoney</u> no contest, 6, Paterson NJ	CT
-	12/27/00	<u>Jack Johnson</u> tko'd <u>Klondike</u> , 14, Memphis (Refer to article on Johnson's early career, this issue)	CT
-	10/5/00	<u>Eddie Santry</u> def <u>Joe Hedmark</u> , 6, Chicago	CT
-	??/??/00	<u>Al Neill</u> ko'd <u>Aust. Billy Murphy</u> , ?? (See Neill's record, Andrews 1924 RING BATTLES OF CENTURIES)	

Undated and Corrections

-	8/10/14	<u>Kid Sullivan</u> and <u>Young Limbo</u> drew, 10, Albany	ATU
-	8/22/14	<u>Kid Sullivan</u> def <u>Kid Murphy</u> , 10, Brooklyn	ATU
-	9/1/14	<u>Mickey Donnelly</u> def <u>Kid Sullivan</u> , 10, Rockaway	ATU
-	3/19/00	<u>Matty Matthews</u> tko'd <u>Eddie Connolly</u> , 14, Brooklyn	CT
-	11/4/99	<u>Joe Choynski</u> ko'd <u>Tom Carey</u> , 2, Cincinnati	CT
-	2/2/00	<u>George Gardner</u> and <u>George Byers</u> drew, 15, Boston	CT
X	3/1/27	<u>Jack Bernstein</u> def <u>Les Murray</u> , 10, Albany	SUS
ASMAHIS + LOPEZ	5/16/27	<u>Chuck Burns</u> def <u>Joe Lohman</u> , 10, Springfield OH	SUS
	10/12/27	<u>Johnny Indrisano</u> def <u>Sig Keppen</u> , 12, Troy	SUS

Additional Bouts

NO DATE	12/15/27	<u>Midget Wolgast</u> def <u>Matty White</u> , 10, Phila	SUS
NEW	11/15/15	<u>Bryan Downey</u> ko'd <u>Johnny Papke</u> , 5, Columbus	SUS
-	2/9/00	<u>Dick Burge</u> ko'd <u>Jack Scales</u> , 1, London	SUS
-	3/2/00	<u>Ed Dunkhorst</u> ko'd <u>Jack Hogan</u> , 6, Peoria	SUS
-	8/23/26	<u>Danny Frush</u> ko'd <u>Bobby McGowan</u> , 1, Dayton	GFT
-	8/1/14	<u>Joe Jeannette</u> ko'd <u>Black Bill</u> , 9, Brooklyn	NYT
-	8/4/14	<u>Joe Jeannette</u> and <u>Battling Jim Johnson</u> no decision, 10, New York	NYT
X	8/11/14	<u>Joe Jeannette</u> ko'd <u>Bill Tate</u> , 6, Rockaway	NYT

Zabala: Record changes and additions (continued)

~~4/26/27~~ Buck Doyle ko'd Andy Chaney, 4, Allentown PA SUS
~~NEW~~ ~~8/14/16~~ Battling Levinsky def Jack Connors, 10, Yonkers ATU
~~7/??/00~~ Frank Slavin ko'd Bill Perkins, 13, Dawson CT

Additions to record of WILLIE LEWIS

~~9/4/08~~ Willie Lewis def Bill Hurley, 10, Schenectady SG
~~2/4/11~~ Willie Lewis and Billy Berger no decision, 6, Philadelphia NYT
~~11/22/11~~ Willie Lewis and Terry Mitchell no decision, 10, New York NYT
~~12/12/11~~ Willie Lewis and Billy West no decision, 10, New York NYT
~~12/19/11~~ Hilliard Lang def dsq Willie Lewis, 7, Toronto ATU
~~2/13/15~~ Young Ahearn ko'd Willie Lewis, 2, Havana NYT
~~12/28/00~~ Tommy Feltz ko'd Willie Lewis, 1, Boston
 SEE FELTZ'S RECORD IN 1943 RRB

RED HERRING
 ((from SUS and ATU))

X 8/17/26 Red Herring def Johnny Simpson, 10, Utica
 NEW 9/27/26 Red Herring ko'd Johnny Berry, 4, Troy
 AS JACK 11/29/26 Red Herring ko'd Billy Lawrence, 3, Lansing MI
 X 12/20/26 Red Herring def Chubby Brown, 10, Utica
 NO DATE 1/21/27 Red Herring ko'd Barney Shaw, 6, Schenectady
 NEW 2/4/27 Red Herring and Paul Gulotta drew, 10, Schenectady
 NO DATE 3/4/27 Red Herring def Paul Gulotta, 10, Schenectady
 NEW 4/1/27 Red Herring tko'd Ferguson Wallingford, 7, Schenectady
 (NOTE: I think this is TRACEY FERGUSON. L.D.)
 NO DATE RDS 6/20/27 Red Herring def Mickey Cangro, 12, Troy
 AS YNF JACK 7/5/27 Red Herring and Eddie Dempsey drew, 10, Troy
 NEW 7/26/27 Red Herring def Pete August, 12, Utica
 X 8/1/27 Red Herring tko'd Billy Drako, , Troy
 X 8/16/27 Red Herring def Tony Vaccarelli, 10, Utica
 X 8/30/27 Red Herring def Paul Gulotta, 10, Troy
 X 9/19/27 Andy Divodi tko'd Red Herring, 5, Troy
 X 10/28/27 Red Herring def Eddie Burnbrook, 10, Syracuse
 NEW 11/25/27 Red Herring ko'd Eddie Foley, 3, Paducah KY
 NO DATE 12/1/27 Red Herring ko'd Young George, 3, Pine Bluf ARK
 X 12/16/27 Red Herring ko'd Billy McCann, 4, Paducah

ed. note - record of Red Herring submitted by Bob Soderman, p. 35-38 contains some conflicts with above



BUDDY BAER
(Jacob Henry Baer)
Born June 11 1915 Denver
Height 6ft 6½in
Mgr. Ancil Hoffman

compiled by Jack Kincaid

1934

Sep 23	Tiny Abbott	Eureka	KO 1
Oct 10	Maxie Brown	Oakland	KO 1
Oct 24	Jack Petric	Oakland	KO 5
Nov 13	Gene Garner	Los Angeles	KO 1
Nov 23	Frank Ketter	Chicago	KO 1
Dec 4	Johnny Baker	Waterloo	KO 2
Dec 6	Red Fields	Des Moines	KO 1
Dec 10	Mickey McGoorty	Cleveland	KO 1
Dec 14	Big Bob Cook	Kansas City	KO 1
Dec 19	Bumbo Meyers	Wheeling	KO 2
Dec 21	Henry Surrette	Boston	KO 2
Dec 28	Gene Stanton	Chicago	KO 1

1935

Jan 4	Jack O'Dowd	Detroit	KO 2
Jan 9	Babe Hunt	Boston	L 6
Jan 21	Marty Hogan	Tampa	KO 1
Jan 22	Joe Gordon	Jacksonville	KO 2
Jan 28	Tommy Davenport	Miami	KO 1
Mar 20	Frankie Connelly	Oakland	KO 1
Apr 10	Harry Nelson	Grand Rapids	KO 2
Apr 12	Corn Griffin	Chicago	KO 2
Apr 17	Tommy Davenport	Flint	KO 1
Apr 18	Eddie Anderson	Kalamazoo	W 4
May 23	Big Boy Brackey	Buffalo	KO 1
Jun 25	Frank Wotanski	New York	KO 1
Jul 18	Al Delaney	Buffalo	KO 4
Jul 26	Artie Suss	Long Branch	NC 1
Aug 29	Jack Doyle	New York	KO 1
Sep 24	Ford Smith	New York	L 6

1936

Feb 18	Wally Hunt	Oakland	KO 1
Mar 2	Millionaire Murphy	San Francisco	W 4
Mar 28	Jack Petric	Oakland	KO 1
Apr 22	Andre Lenglet	Oakland	L 10
Jul 16	Jimmy Merriott	Tulsa	KO 1
Jul 24	Ray Ferrecki	Ogden	KO 1
Aug 20	Charley Simpson	Marshfield	KO 1
Aug 25	Bill Devere	Portland	KO 2
Aug 29	Don Baxter	Lewiston	W 6
Aug 31	Jack Russell	Couer D'Alene	KO 1
Sep 2	Jack Conroy	Twin Falls	KO 1
Sep 8	Fred Schultz	Casper	KO 2
Sep 14	Prett Ferrar	Des Moines	W 6
Sep 21	Verne Trickel	Sheldon	KO 5
	Babe Hunt (Campbell)	Rock Springs	KO 1
	Pete Gibbons	Keokuk	KO 3
Oct 8	Willie Davis	Platteville	KO 4
Oct 19	Sal Ruggirello	Toronto	KO 1
Dec 9	Michael Patrick Barry	Chicago	KO 1

1937

May 6	Jimmy Wilde	London	KO 4
May 23	Jack London	Swansea	W 10
Aug 29	Abe Simon	New York	KO 3
Oct 6	Chet Shandel	Oakland	W 4
Dec 17	Eddie Hogan	New York	KO 3

1938

Mar 4	Gunnar Barlund	New York	KO by 7
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1939

Mar 10	Chuck Crowell	Los Angeles	KO 1
Apr 4	Big Boy Brackey	Los Angeles	KO 1
Oct 5	Sandy McDonald	Lubbock	KO 2
Oct 12	Maxie Doyle	Little Rock	KO 3
Oct 13	Charley Neaves	Kansas City	KO 2
Oct 20	Lee Savold	Des Moines	W 8

1940

May 3	Natie Mann	New York	KO 7
Jun 6	Valentin Campolo	New York	KO 1
Dec 17	Harold Blackshear	Oakland	KO 3

1941

Jan 15	Eddie Blunt	Oakland	L 10
Apr 8	Tony Galento	Washington	KO 7
May 23	Joe Louis	Washington	L Dis 7
	(World heavyweight championship bout)		

1942

Jan 9	Joe Louis	New York	KO by 1
	(World heavyweight championship bout)		

MIKE DUNDEE

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Born 1902. Nationality, Italian- American. Weight 130.
Height 5 ft. 4 inches.

Note- Dundee's record is in Ring Record Book, 1942 and 1944;
T.S. Andrews, 1928, 1929 and 1931; Everlast, 1932 and
1933 and Post 1934.

1918

May 9	Earl Puryear	Rock Island	No Dec 10	Ring 1958
?	Pal Moore	?	No Dec 10	T.S. 1922

1919

?	Joe Burman	?	No Dec 10	T.S. 1922
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1920

Jan. 15	Marty Henderson	Springfield, Ill.	Draw 10	Rockford
Feb. 23	Johnny Ritchie	Beardstown, Ill.	W dec 10	St.L.Post-Dis
Mar. 25	Jack Kid Wolfe	Rock Island	No dec 10	Rockford
Apr. 2	Dick Griffin	Ft. Worth	W dec 12	"
Apr. 30	Johnny Ritchie	Marinette, Wisc.	W tko 6	"
Aug. 26	Roy Moore	Rock Island	W dec 10	Chi Trib
Sept 7	Earl Puryear	Colo. Springs	Draw 12	Ring 1958
Nov. 10	Joe Berger	Springfield, Ill.	Draw 10	Rockford
Nov. 30	Marty Henderson	Aurora, Ill.	Draw 10	"
Dec. 21	Frankie Kick	Chicago	W ko 4	"
Dec. 28	Dick Loadman	Fond du Lac, Wisc.	?	"
?	Benny Vogel	?	No dec 10	"

1921

Jan. 25	Al Walker	San Antonio	W tko 8	Rockford
May 23	Pekin Kid Herman	Denver	W dec 12	"
May 27	Joe Burger	Colo. Springs	W ko 3	"
Sept 9	Terry Martin	East Chicago	W dec 10	"
Sept 30	Frankie Tucker	Chicago	?	"
Dec. 2	Gene Watson	Rock Island	W dec 10	"

1922

July 14	Joe Burman	Aurora	W dec 10	Chi Trib
Aug. 11	Eddie Anderson	"	W dec 10	"
Sept 15	Midget Smith	"	W dec 10	"

1923

Sept 3	Eddie Anderson	Davenport, Iowa	No dec 10	Ring 1943
Dec 7	Frankie Frisco	"	W dec 10	Box.Blade
Dec. 11	Babe Herman	St. Louis	L dec 10	Ring Feb 24

1924

Feb. 9	Lakey Morrow	Portland, Ore	W dec 10	Box Bl 2-	2-
Feb. 15	Joe Gorman	"	Draw 10	"	3-1-24
Feb. 28	Len Malody	Tacoma	W dec 6	"	3-15-24
Mar..19	Johnny Farr	Oakland	W dec 4	"	4-12-24
Mar. 26	Joe Leopold	San Francisco	Draw 4	"	"
May 16	Red Leonard	Rock Island	W ko 2	"	5-31-24
July 25	Harry Kabakoff	Aurora	W tko 5	Chi Trib	
Sept 1	Jimmy Mars	Davenport	Draw 10	Box Bl 9-20-24	
Sept 11	Jack Eile	East Chicago	W dec 10	"	9-27-24
Sept.19	Eddie Wagner	Aurora	?	"	9-20-24

Note- Boxing Blade of 9-20-24 said Dick Curley was Dundee's manager. However, 2-16-24 Boxing Blade said Jack Kanner, of Denver, "is now manager (of Dundee) and Mike has had 90 bouts and never lost a decision. He was formerly managed by Dick Curley."

Note- This record for Dundee only shows 25 bouts, 1918 up to Feb. 9, 1924; which indicates 65 more bouts for Dundee that further research is needed.

Nov 21	Danny Kramer	New York	L dec 10	Box Bl 12-6-24	
Dec 12	Bobby Garcia	"	W dec 12	"	12-27-24

1925

Feb 13	George Sollis	Portland, Ore	W dec 10	Box Bl 2-28-24	
July ?	Johnny Drew	New York	Draw ?	Ring Sept 25	
Dec 7	Bobby Garcia	Philadelphia	W dec 10	Ever 1926	
?	Andy Tucker	New York	W dec 10	" "	

1926

July 27	Lou Paluso	Hartford	W dec 10	NY Times	
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1927

Jan 10	Syd Conn	Dayton, Ohio	W tko 2	Chi Trib	
Feb 8	Johnny Datto	"	W ko 1	"	
Mar 1	Bobby Garcia	Chicago	W dec 10	"	
June 17	King Tut	"	W dec 10	Ring 1942	
July 25	Joe Glick	"	L dec 10	" "	
Oct 25	Armando Santiago	"	W ko 2	Chi Trib	
Nov 1	Louis Kid Kaplan	New Haven	L dec 12	NY Times	
Nov 21	Mike Ballerino	Dayton, Ohio	W tko 10	Chi Trib	
Dec 19	Ray Miller	Chicago	W dec 8	"	

1928

Jan	6	Dudley Stadler	New Orleans	L koby 3	Ring 1942
Feb	7	Bobby Garcia	Dayton, Ohio	Draw 6	" "
Mar	26	U.S. Carpentier	Pittsburgh	W dec 8	NY Times
Apr	9	Joe Glick	Dayton, Ohio	L dec 12	"
May	24	Joey Medill	Chicago	Draw 10	Ring 1942
June	20	Joe Glick	Cleveland	W dec 10	NY Times
June	25	Eddie Anderson	Dayton, Ohio	Draw 12	Ring 1942
July	9	Henri DeWancker	Indianapolis	No dec 10	" "
July	20	Joey Medill	Chicago	L dec 10	" "
Aug	22	Bobby Herman	Dayton, Ky.	W ko 3	" "
Aug	29	Tony Escalantes	"	W ko 10	" "
Oct	9	Billy Kennedy	Cincinnati	W ko 1	" "
Nov	5	Pete Nebo	Philadelphia	L tkoby 3	" "

1929

Jan	18	Sammy Dorfman	Chicago	L dec 10	NY Times
Mar	26	U.S. Carpentier	Pittsburgh	W dec 8	Ring 1942
Apr	2	Mickey Cohen	Denver	L dec 10	" "
May	24	Harry Forbes	Davenport	No dec 10	" "
June	24	Jackie Dugan	Cincinnati	L dec 10	" "
Nov	19	Chick Suggs	Chicago	W ko 2	S.F. Chron.
Nov.	25	Eddie Anderson	"	L dec 8	"
Dec	5	Buster Brown	"	W dec 10	"

1930

Jan	16	Eddie Kid Wagner	Davenport	No dec 10	Ring 1942
Feb	3	Mickey Cohen	Kansas City	L dec 10	Chi Trib
Feb	20	Spec Friend	Davenport	W dec 10	"
Mar	11	Mickey Genaro	Indianapolis	W dec 10	Ring 1942
June	18	Maurice Holtzer	Youngstown	L dec 10	" 1983
July	14	Joey Thomas	Chicago	Draw 10	" 1942
Aug	13	Joe Lynn	Indianapolis	L dec 10	" "
Oct	6	Benny Bass	Davenport	W dec 10	NY Times
Oct	30	Ted Miranda	Chicago	W ko 3	"

1931

Jan	2	Mickey Cohen	St. Louis	Draw 8	Chi Trib
Feb	25	Frank Nancy	Miami	W dec 4	NY Times
Mar	23	Billy Vaughn	Des Moines	W dec 10	Chi Trib
Apr	7	Richie Mack	"	W dec 10	Ring 1942
Apr	27	Jim Kelly	Dayton, Ohio	W ko 11	" "
May	26	Joey Freeman	Chicago	W ko 1	Chi Trib
June	16	Lou Terry	"	L dec 6	"
Aug	24	Spug Myers	Dayton, Ohio	W dec 10	Ring 1942
Aug	31	Eddie Anderson	Dubuque, Iowa	W dec 10	Ring Oct 31
Sept	11	Prince Saunders	Eau Claire, Wisc	W dec 10	Chi Trib
Sept	?	Spug Myers	?	W dec ?	Ring Nov 31
Oct	9	Prince Saunders	Eau Claire, Wisc	W dec 10	Chi Trib
Oct	26	Pete Firpo	Birmingham	L koby 4	Ring 1942

1932

Jan 8	Joe Lynch	Eau Claire, Wisc	W dec 10	Ring 1944
Jan 25	Manuel Castro	Dayton, Ohio	W dec 10	" "
Feb 25	Freddie Tompkins	La Crosse, Wisc	Draw 10	" "
July 25	Young Terry	Davenport	No dec 10	" "
Sept 7	Eddie Anderson	Ottumwa, Iowa	No dec 6	" "
Sept 19	Cecil Payne	Louisville	No dec 10	" "

1933

Feb 10	Prince Saunders	Eau Claire, Wisc	Draw 10	Ring 1944
June 5	Johnny Earley	Stevens Point, Wisc	W dec 8	Minn. Trib
June 10	Roger Bernard	Flint, Mich.	L dec 10	Ring 1944

1934

Oct ?	Joe Rivers	Waterloo, Iowa	Draw 6	Ring Dec 34
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Career Recapitulation:

<u>Year</u>	<u>W dec</u>	<u>W ko</u>	<u>L dec</u>	<u>L koby</u>	<u>Draw</u>	<u>Nodec</u>	<u>Not known</u>	<u>Total</u>
1918						2		2
1919						1		1
1920	3	2			4	2	1	12
1921	3	2					1	6
1922	3							3
1923	1		1			1		3
1924	5	2	1		3		1	12
1925	3				1			4
1926	1							1
1927	3	4	2					9
1928	2	3	2	2	3	1		13
1929	2	1	4			1		8
1930	3	1	3		1	1		9
1931	8	2	1	1	1			13
1932	2				1	3		6
1933	1		1		1			3
1934					1			1
Totals	40	17	15	3	16	12	3	106

Note- Fought in 18 states: Illinois, Texas, Wisconsin, Colorado, Indiana, Iowa, Missouri, Oregon, Washington, California, New York, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Ohio, Louisiana, Kentucky, Florida and Alabama.

Fought five (5) champions: Jack Kid Wolfe, Louis Kid Kaplan, Mike Ballerino, Maurice Holtzer and Benny Bass.

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Junior Welterweight title claimant

No information available as to birthplace or date of birth.

The April 20, 1920 Chicago Tribune said Herring was from Paducah, Ky.; but other sources said he was from Utica, N.Y.

No printed record for Herring has been found- either in Ring, T.S. Andrews, Everlast or any other record book sources.

In 1935 Herring was a promoter in Utica, N.Y.

1919

Nov. 3	Bud Dolan	Memphis	W ko 5	Chi Trib
Nov. 24	Abe Kabakoff	"	Draw 8	"
Dec 19	Benny Leonard	"	L tkoby 6	"

1920

Apr 19	Kid Henry	Memphis	W dec 4	Chi Trib
Apr 22	Otto Wallace	Fayetteville, Ark	W dec 10	"
May 20	"	"	L dec 10	"
Sept 1	Harvey Thorp	Little Rock	L dec 6	
Nov 8	Otto Wallace	Ft. Worth	L koby 7	
Dec 22	Patsy Mahon	Hot Springs	W dec 10	Chi Trib

1921

?	Frankie Tucker	?	L dec 8	Ever 1924
?	Young Webb	Louisville	No dec 12	" 1922

1922

Mar 1	Young Wallace	El Dorado, Ark	Draw 10	Ever 1923
July 25	Battling Budd	Atlanta	Draw 10	" "
Sept 4	Young Stribling	Macon	Draw 10	Ring 1943
Oct 4	"	"	L dec 10	" "
Nov 27	Willie Fitzgerald	Birmingham	W ko 3	Chi Trib
Oct 2	Young Adair	"	W ko 5	
Dec 12	Battling Budd	Atlanta	Draw 10	Ever 1923
?	Frankie Tucker	?	L koby 9	" 1924
?	"	?	Draw 15	" "
?	Joe Nelson	?	Draw 10	" 1926

1923

Feb 6	Frankie Adams	Hot Springs	W dec 10	Chi Trib
Apr 9	Frankie Jones	Memphis	W dec 8	"
Apr 30	Frank Dugan	"	W dec 8	"
May 7	Bobby Green	"	L dec 8	"
July 14	Jimmy Finley	Tampa	L dec 10	Ring 1943
?	Joe Nelson	?	W dec 10	Ever 1926

1924

(February 1924 Ring says Duke Barry was Herring's manager)

Mar	7	Young Jack Dillon	Columbus, Ga.	Draw 10	Box Bl	3-22-24
May	6	Harry Mason	"	W dec 10	"	5-24-24
May	19	Battling Budd	Springfield, Mo	?	"	"
June	20	Bruno Hench	Fremont, Ohio	W dec ?	"	7-5-24
July	24	Eddie Briney	Findlay, Ohio	W ko 3	"	8-9-24
Aug	12	Ralph Brady	Bowling Green, O.	W dec 10	"	8-30-24
Aug	21	Larry Abarra	Fremont, O.	W dec 6	"	9-6-24
Sept	9	Young Wallace	Biloxi, Miss	L dec 10	"	9-27-24
Sept	30	Jimmy Murray	Jacksonville	L dec 10	"	10-18-24
Oct	7	Battling Budd	"	W dec 10	"	10-25-24
Nov	21	K.O. Jeakle	Detroit	L dec 10	"	12-6-24
Dec	8	Al Wolgast	"	W dec 10	"	12-27-24
Dec	22	Boots Antley	Columbus, Ga..	Draw 10	"	1-10-25
?		Joe Nelson	?	L dec 12	Ever	1925

1925

Jan	13	Young Jack Dillon	Nashville	Draw 8	Chi Trib
Jan	16	Sid Barbarian	Gulfport, Miss	L dec 10	"
Feb	9	Young Jack Dillon	Nashville	L dec 8	"
Feb	16	Jack Russo	Memphis	W dec 8	"
Mar	27	Pinkey Mitchell	Detroit	W foul 6	"

Note- Chicago Tribune story, from Detroit, said:

"Red Herring, Gulfport, Miss., may be the junior welter-weight champion of the United States. Pinkey Mitchell was disqualified in the sixth round of a fight with Herring tonight (Mar. 27) when, after repeated warnings, he failed to fight clean in the clinches. In the sixth, referee Slim McClelland ordered the men to break. Herring dropped his arms to his sides. Mitchell caught him on the end of the chin with an uppercut, knocking him cold. Mc Clelland promptly disqualified Mitchell and awarded the fight to Herring. As Herring entered the ring at 139, both referee Mc Clelland and one of the judges gave it as thier opinion he had acquired the title."

The October 1925 Ring referred to Herring as being the champion, when it mentioned his losing a non-title match to Mushy Callahan.

Mar	31	Young Ketchell	Nashville	W tko 3	Chi Trib
June	2	Glen Milligan	Denver	W dec 6	"
Aug	18	Mushy Callahan	Vernon, Cal.	L dec 10	T.S.1926
Oct	?	Frankie Calahan	?	W dec ?	Ring Dec 25
Dec	4	Sammy Mosco	Detroit	W dec 10	Chi Trib
?		Clyde Hull	?	No dec 10	Ring 1943
?		Charlie O'Connell	?	W dec ?	Ring Dec 25

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1926

June	10	Sgt. Sammy Baker	New York	L dec 10	Chi Trib
June	?	Billy Leonard	Syracuse	W dec ?	Ring Aug 26
July	?	Danny Cooney	Utica	L dec 10	" Sept 26
Aug	3	Sailor Darden	Troy	W dec 12	NY Times
Aug	9	Danny Cooney	"	W ko 3	"
Aug	16	Johnny Simpson	Utica	W dec 10	Milw. Jnl.
Aug	23	Nick Testo	Troy	L dec 12	NY Times
Sept	7	"	"	L tkoby 5	Milw. Jnl.

Note- Herring ~~1/4~~ suffered broken rib.

Nov	8	Johnny Saxon	Troy	W dec 12	NY Times
Nov	29	Jack Lawrence	Lansing	W ko 3	Chi Trib
Dec	20	Chubby Brown	Utica	W dec 10	"
?		Danny Cooney	Albany	L dec 10	Ever 1927

1927

Mar	?	Paul Gulatto	Utica	W dec 10	Self Def 4-27
Mar	?	Barney Shaw	Schnectady	W ko 6	" 5-27
June	?	Georgie Lee	Utica	W dec ?	" 9-27
June	?	Mickey Cox Congro	"	W dec ?	" "
July	4	Sgt. Sammy Baker	New York	L dec 10	T.S. 1928
July	5	Young Jack Dempsey	Troy	Draw 10	Self Def 9-27
Aug	1	Billy Drake	"	W tko 3	Chi Trib
Aug	16	Tony Vacarelli	Utica	W dec 10	NY Times
Sept	19	Andy Divodi	Troy	L koby 5	"
Oct	28	Eddie Burnbrook	Utica	W dec 10	"
Dec	15	Jack (James) Hurley	Pine Bluff, Ark	W tko 6	Ring Feb 28
Dec	16	Billy McCann	Paducah, Ky.	W ko 4	NY Times
Dec	?	Young George	Pine Bluff	W tko 2	Ring Feb 28
Dec	?	Jimmy Cox	Memphis	W dec ?	" "
Dec	?	Basil Galiano	Birmingham	W dec 10	" "
Aug	30	Paul Gulotta	Troy	W dec 10	NY Times

1928

Jan	?	Frankie Dugan	Memphis	W dec 8	Ring Mar 28
Jan	?	Basil Galiano	New Orleans	L dec ?	" "
Jan	?	"	"	L dec ?	" "
Feb	?	Henry Jungles	Memphis	W dec ?	" Apr 28
July	?	Johnny Flynn	Chattanooga	Draw 8	" Sept 28
July	9	Frankie Dugan	Memphis	L tkoby 3	" "
Nov	?	Grover Mallini	"	W dec 8	" Jan 29
Nov	?	George Finning	"	W tko 1	" "
Nov	?	Arthur Flynn	"	W dec ?	Self Def 1-29
Dec	?	Dwight Fryer	?	?	Ring Jan 29
?		Frankie Dugan	Memphis	Draw ?	" Sept 28
?		Young Leonard	"	W tko 2	" June 28
?		Jack Gibbs	"	W dec 8	" "
?		Nelson Barnes	Union City, Tenn	W tko 2	" May 28
?		Basil Galiano	Memphis	Draw 8	" "
?		"	Birmingham	W dec ?	" "
?		Jimmy Cox	Memphis	W dec ?	" "
?		Grover Mallini	"	W dec ?	" "

1929

Jan	25	Young Jack Thompson	Buffalo	L koby	7	Chi Trib
Mar	18	Alex Simms	Memphis	L dec	8	SF Chron
Mar	26	Jimmy Evans	Little Rock	Draw	10	Chi News
Apr	22	Jack Britton	Memphis	W dec	8	NY Times
Apr	?	Canada Lee	Albany	L dec	?	Self Def 7-29
Apr	?	Alex Simms	Memphis	W dec	8	" "
Apr	?	Billy Brown	Atlanta	L dec	?	Ring June 29
July	8	Henry Jungles	Memphis	W dec	8	Chi Trib
July	19	Clyde Hull	Greenwood, Miss	L dec	10	T.S. 1930
Aug	9	Alex Simms	"	W dec	10	Chi Trib
	?	Dick Evans	?	L dec	10	Ring 1943

1930

June	2	Manuel Quintero	Little Rock	L dec	10	Minn. Trib
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Career Recapitulation:

<u>Year</u>	<u>Win Dec</u>	<u>Win Ko</u>	<u>Win Foul</u>	<u>Lose Dec</u>	<u>Lose Koby</u>	<u>Draw</u>	<u>No Dec</u>	<u>Not known</u>	<u>Total</u>
1919		1			1	1			3
1920	3			2	1				6
1921				1			1		2
1922		2		1	1	6			10
1923	4			2					6
1924	6	1		4		2		1	14
1925	6	1	1	3		1	1		13
1926	5	2		4	1				12
1927	8	5		1	1	1			16
1928	8	3		2	1	3		1	18
1929	4			5	1	1			11
1930				1					1
Totals	44	15	1	26	7	15	2	2	112

Note- Fought in 15 states: Tennessee, Arkansas, Texas, Kentucky, Georgia, Alabama, Florida, Missouri, Ohio, Mississippi, Michigan, California, Colorado, New York, Louisiana.

Fought five (5) champions: Benny Leonard, Pinkey Mithhell, Mushy Callahan, Young Jack Thompson and Jack Britton.

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ed. note - Material submitted by Paul Zabala p. 27-29 contains some conflicts with above record.



YOUNG PETER JACKSON

Born 1913 Los Angeles

Height 5ft 7in

Mgr. Wirt Ross

California lightweight champion 1932

Compiled by Jack Kincaid

1929

	Johnny Smith		
	Toby Monterio		
Jun 19	Tiger Napoleon	Santa Ana	W
Oct 22	Louie Silva	Santa Ana	W 6
Dec 5	Johnny Martinez	Pasadena	
Dec 26	Dud Eades	Pasadena	L 10

1930

	Ad Cadena		W 6
	Oscar Goldman		L 6
Mar 18	Kid Ponce	Fresno	W 10

1931

	Young Hawkins		KO 8
	Joe Lucero		KO 4
	Mike Sankovich		W 10

1932

Jan 12	Manuel Villa	Los Angeles	W 10
Feb 25	Goldie Hess	Sacramento	W 10
Mar 24	Joe Guerrero	San Bernadino	KO 5
Apr 8	Alex Hadrian	San Diego	KO 5
Apr 19	Jimmy Alvarado	Los Angeles	KO 8
May 18	Frankie Klick	San Francisco	W 10
May 26	Rito Punay	Sacramento	KO 1
Jun 21	Jimmy Alvarado	Los Angeles	W 10
Aug 23	Felix "Kid" Thomas	San Bernadino	KO 1
Sep 13	Joe Pimenthal	Los Angeles	KO 4
Sep 20	Don Fraser	Los Angeles	L 4
Oct 4	Kenny La Salle	Los Angeles	W 10
Dec 27	Bobby Pacho	Los Angeles	KO 10

(won the California lightweight championship)

1933

Feb 21	Abie Miller	Los Angeles	KO 5
Mar 28	Don Fraser	Los Angeles	KO 2
May 2	Jackie Fields	Los Angeles	L 10
Jul 27	Ah Wing Lee	Portland	KO 4
Aug 22	Billy Townsend	Portland	W 10
Sep 5	Lew Massey	Los Angeles	W 10
Oct 3	Johnny Datto	Portland	KO 1
Nov 21	Bobby Pacho	Los Angeles	W 10
Oct 19	Kid Moro	Sacramento	W 10
Dec 19	Battling Shaw	Los Angeles	KO 7

YOUNG PETER JACKSON
(continued)

1934

Feb 13	Lou Jallo	Los Angeles	KO 2
Feb 23	Jimmy Alvarado	Ventura	W 6
Apr 9	Floyd Morey	Fresno	KO 3
Apr 10	Ceferino Garcia	Los Angeles	KO 3
May 1	Tony Herrera	Los Angeles	W IO
May 11	Tony Curro	Seattle	D IO
Jun 5	Kid Azteca	Los Angeles	L IO
Jul 17	Richie Mack	Los Angeles	W IO
Jul 24	Cecil Payne	Portland	W IO
Sep 13	Manuel Villa	Sacramento	KO 3
Nov 2	Tony Falco	New York	L IO
Nov 16	Sammy Fuller	New York	W IO

1935

Mar 31	Manuel Villa	Mexico City	L IO
Jul 30	Ge Ge Gravante	Los Angeles	KO 7
Sep 4	Ray Ockley	San Francisco	KO 5
Sep 20	Johnny Martinez	San Diego	KO 5
Oct 9	Gaston Le Cadre	Oakland	W IO
Dec 6	Perfecto Lopez	San Diego	WF 8

1936

Mar 23	Hubert "Kid" Dennis	Butte	L IO
Apr 2	Gordon Wallace	Vancouver	L IO
Apr 14	Glen Lee	Los Angeles	W IO
Jun 9	Ceferino Garcia	Los Angeles	L IO
Jul 26	Cocoa Kid	New Orleans	KO by 2

1937

	Johnny Dias	San Jose	W IO
Apr 20	George Salvadore	San Francisco	L IO
May 21	Remo Fernandez	San Diego	KO 8
Jul 6	Chief Paris	Los Angeles	KO 7
Jul 22	Pete De Ruzza	New York	KO by 2
Sep 17	Ralph Zannelli	Boston	L IO

1938

May 20	Pete De Ruzza	Hollywood	KO 7
Jun 24	Kenny La Salle	Hollywood	L IO
Aug 19	Jimmy Leto	Hollywood	L IO

1939

Feb 21	Al Romero	Los Angeles	KO 8
Apr 25	Pedro Montanez	Los Angeles	L IO
May 9	Cali-Jackie Wilson	Los Angeles	NC IO
May 16	Cali-Jackie Wilson	Los Angeles	KO by 4

EARLY RECORD OF JACK JOHNSON

It is generally recognized that the early record of Jack Johnson, as it has appeared in record books, is confused and inaccurate. My survey of the PHILADELPHIA ITEM has thrown some light on Johnson's early activities, and this information is presented here. Gary Phillips checked Johnson's fights in California in 1901 and 1902 for me.

		1900		
June 25	Klondike	Galveston	Scheduled	20
Dec. 28	Klondike	Memphis	W kot	14
		1901		
	Jim Scanlan	Galveston	W ko	7
	George Lawler	Hot Springs	W Pts	
Apr. 26	Billy Stiff	Denver	D	10
	Mexican Pete Everett	Cripple Creek	W Pts	20
Nov. 4	Hank Griffin	Bakersfield	L Pts	20
Dec. 27	Hank Griffin	Oakland	D	15
		1902		
Mar. 7	Joe Kennedy	Oakland	W ko	4
May 16	Jack Jeffries	Los Angeles	W ko	5
June 20	Hank Griffin	Los Angeles	D	20
Oct. 21	Frank Childs	Los Angeles	W kot	12
Oct. 31	George Gardner	San Francisco	W Pts	20
Dec. 4	Fred Russell	Los Angeles	W dsq	8
		1903		
Feb. 3	Denver Ed Martin	Los Angeles	W Pts	20
Feb. 27	Sam McVey	Los Angeles	W Pts	20
Apr. 16	Sandy Ferguson	Boston	W Pts	10
May 11	Joe Butler	Philadelphia	W ko	3
July 31	Sandy Ferguson	Philadelphia	ND-W Pts	6
Oct. 27	Sam McVey	Los Angeles	W Pts	20
Dec. 11	Sandy Ferguson	Colma CAL	W Pts	20
		1904		
Feb. 15	Black Bill	Philadelphia	ND-W Pts	6
Apr. 22	Sam McVey	San Francisco	W ko	20
June 2	Frank Childs	Chicago	W Pts	6
Oct. 18	Denver Ed Martin	Los Angeles	W ko	2
		1905		
Mar. 28	Marvin Hart	San Francisco	L Pts	20
Apr. 25	Jim Jeffords	Philadelphia	W ko	4
May 2	Black Bill	Philadelphia	W ko	4
May 9	Joe Jeannette	Philadelphia	ND-W Pts	3
May 9	Walter Johnson	Philadelphia	W ko	3

I believe that this record is complete from Johnson's arrival in California in the fall of 1901 to 10 May 1905. Note that Johnson met Joe Jeannette and Walter Johnson both in the same night, each fight being scheduled for 3 rounds duration. Obviously several of the fights listed for Johnson in 1902 in the RING RECORD BOOK must have occurred earlier, if at all.

-- Lockett Davis

EARLY PROFESSIONAL RECORD OF ARCHIE MOORE

by Tim Leone & Lockett Davis

		1935			
	Billy Simms		Poplar Bluff	W KO	??
		1936			
July 14	Murray Allen		Quincy	W Pts	6
	Speedy Schaeffer		Quincy	D	6?
Oct. 9	Sammy Jackson		St. Louis	W Pts	5
Dec. 8	Sammy Jackson		St. Louis	D	5
		1937			
Jan. 5	Dynamite Payne		St. Louis	W ko	1
Jan. 18	Johnny Davis		Quincy	W ko	3
Feb. 2	Joey Huff		St. Louis	W ko	3
Mar. 23	Ham Pounder		Ponca City	W ko	2
Apr. 9	Charley Dawson		Indianapolis	W ko	5?
Apr. 23	Karl Martin		Indianapolis	W ko	1?
	Frank Hatfield			W ko	1?
	Al Dublinsky			W ko	1?
Aug. 19	Deacon Logan		St. Louis	W ko	3?
Sept 9	Sammy Slaughter		Indianapolis	W Pts	10?
Nov. 16	Sammy Christian		St. Louis	W Pts	5?
	Sammy Jackson			W ko	8?
		1938			
Jan. 7	Carl Lautenschlager		St. Louis	W ko	2?

NOTES: Most of the fights heretofore listed in the record of Archie Moore for 1935 and 1936 have been shown to be amateur fights (see I.B.R.O. # 17, pages 29-31). This is an attempt to piece together what is known of his early professional record, in the period before he went to California.

- (1) In his autobiography, ANY BOY CAN: THE ARCHIE MOORE STORY, Moore relates that he appeared in a professional promotion at Poplar Bluff, Missouri (see pages 128-29), and knocked out Billy Simms. In the main bout, Allen Matthews knocked out Benny Deathpaine in the 5th round. The Matthews-Deathpaine fight was reported in THE RING, November 1935, page 47, although Deathpaine is referred to as "Benny Payne." If the report was not delayed, the card took place in either August or September, 1935. This most likely was Moore's first professional fight.
- (2) Moore's 1936 fights with Murray Allen and Sammy Jackson (twice) have been verified (see I.B.R.O. # 17).
- (3) In ANY BOY CAN, page 136, Moore specifically refers to a fight with Speedy Schaeffer in Quincy (Illinois), which was a draw. As yet, this fight has not been located; it could have occurred either in 1936 or 1937.

EARLY RECORD OF ARCHIE MOORE (continued)

- (4) Tim Leone has located reports of four fights for Moore in early 1937, with Dynamite Payne, Johnny Davis, Joey Huff, and Ham Pounder. Pounder's name never has been included in the list of Moore's opponents until now.
- (5) The dates and locations of Moore's fights with Charley Dawson, Karl Martin, Deacon Logan, Sammy Slaughter, Sammy Christian, and Carl Lautenschlager first appeared in the 1964 edition of THE RING RECORD BOOK (which also correctly listed the dates and locations of the Murray Allen, Sammy Jackson, Dynamite Payne, Johnny Davis, and Joey Huff fights for the first time, although the Allen fight result is given incorrectly as a 6-round knockout for Moore). The source of this information is not known. A question mark is placed beside each of these entries, which need newspaper confirmation.
- (6) The fights with Frank Hatfield, Al Dublinsky, and Sammy Jackson (in which Moore is listed winner by 8-round knockout) are also included in the 1964 RING RECORD BOOK and are included here, although the source is not known. No date or location has ever been published for these fights.
- (7) The 1964 RING RECORD BOOK lists another 1937 fight for Moore: a two-round knockout of Murray Allen in Keokuk, Iowa (undated). This possible fight for Moore should be checked, but is not included in the record shown above.

Brad Simmons

Born in Drumright Oklahoma, 6ft. 210 lbs., managed by Sam Whitlock, died in June 1961, in Tulsa Oklahoma.

1922

Apr. 14-Clem Johnson, St. Louis.....W disq. 5
 Aug. 11-Sam Langford, Wichita Kansas.....L 10

1924

May 13-Cyclone Turner, Drumright.....KO 8
 July 11-Harry Lindsay, Drumright.....KO 6
 Oct. 27-Battling Monroe, Drumright.....KO 2
 Dec. 9-Kid Norfolk, San Antonio.....D 10
 Dec. 18-Sonny Goodman, San Antonio.....KO 7

1925

Oct. 19-"Fighting" Jack Nelson, Drumright.....KO 3
 Nov. 16-Young Norfolk, Drumright.....W 12

1926

Apr. 12-Bearcat Wright, Topeka.....KO by 7
 Aug. 2-Sam Langford, Drumright.....KO 1
 Aug. -Bill Hartwell, Kansas City, Mo.....W 10
 Sept 6-Jack Johnson, Ponca City.....W 10
 Nov. 15-Battling Gahee, Drumright.....W 10
 Dec. 21-William Henry, Galviston.....L 10

1927

June 3-Texas Tiger, Drumright.....KO 4
 July 4-Bob Lawson, Galviston.....KO by 5
 July 15-Bill Goeth, Drumright.....KO 7
 Aug. 26-Bill Hartwell, Sedelia, Mo.....L 10
 Oct. 29-Bill Hartwell, Kansas City, Mo.....L 10

1928

May 2-Big Boy Williams, Kansas City.....ND 10

1921-1923

Knockouts: Jack Thompson, Art Burner, Kid Thomas, Big Boy Brown, Battling Thompson, Ham Pounder
Win Points: Kid Norfolk 10, Bill Hartwell 10, Jack Thompson 10, Battling Gahee 10
Draw: Sam Langford (Cin. Ohio) 12
Lost By Knockout: Battling Gahee

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 CUBAN HEAVYWEIGHT
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1971

Aug 3	Pablo Sarmiento	(ARG)	W 3	5-0	Pan-Am SF	Cali, COL
Aug 7	Duane Bobick	(USA)	L 3	5-0	Pan-Am F	Cali, COL

1972

Sep	Ludwig Denerys	(POL)	KO 1		Olympics 1	Munich
Sep 5	Duane Bobick	(USA)	KO 3		Olympics QF	Munich
Sep	Peter Hussing	(GFR)	KO 2		Olympics SF	Munich
Sep	Ion Alexe	(ROM)	W/O		Olympics F	Munich
---	Ion Alexe	(ROM)	L 3		---	

1973

Jul	Igor Vysotsky	(USR)	L 3			
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1974

May	Eugeny Gorstov	(USR)	KO -			
Aug	Tshibangu Hweia	(ZAI)	W/O		World 1	Havana
Aug	Peter Hussing	(GFR)	KO 1		World QF	Havana
Aug 28	Fatai Ayinia	(NGR)	W 3		World SF	Havana
Aug 30	Marvin Stinson	(USA)	W 3	5-0	World F	Havana

1975

Mar	Angel Milan	(CUB)	W 3			
May	Edocs	(HUN)	KO -			
May	Kokurin	(USR)	KO 1			
May	Dascala	(ROM)	KO 1			
Oct	Gilbert Acuna	(CRC)	KO -		Pan-Am QF	Mexico
Oct	Gair de Campos	(BRA)	KO -		Pan-Am SF	Mexico
Oct	Michael Dokes	(USA)	W 3		Pan-Am F	Mexico

1976

Apr 11	Igor Vysotsky	(USR)	KO by 3			
Jul 26	Mamadou Drame	(SEN)	KO 2	0:58	Olympics 2	Montreal
Jul 28	Pekka Ruokola	(FIN)	KO 1	1:55	Olympics QF	Montreal
Jul 29	John Tate	(USA)	KO 1	1:29	Olympics SF	Montreal
Jul 31	Mircea Simon	(ROM)	KO 3	2:35	Olympics F	Montreal

1977

---	Taylor	(CUB)	W 3			
---	Quintero	(CUB)	W 3			
---	Cesar	(CUB)	W 3			
---	Roberto Gomez	(CUB)	KO 3			
---	Maur. Realajano	(SAL)	KO 1			

Jun	Woody Clark	(USA)	KO	3		
---	Angel Milan	(CUB)	W	3		
---	Muller	(GDR)	KO	-		
1978						
---	Jimmy Clark	(USA)	W	3		
May 7	Joseph Henson	(GHA)	KO	1	World	Belgrade, YUG
May	Tony Tubbs	(USA)	W	3	World	Belgrade, YUG
May	Carlos Rivera	(VEN)	KO	2	World SF	Belgrade, YUG
May	Dragomir Vujkovic	(YUG)	KO	2	World F	Belgrade, YUG
Oct 7	Jimmy Clark	(USA)	KO	-		
---	Angel Milan	(CUB)	KO	2		
---	Angel Millan	(CUB)	W	3		
1979						
---	Kaddour	(ALG)	KO	1		
---	Werner Kohnert	(GDR)	W	3		
---	Jurgen Fanghanel	(PR)	W	3		
Jul	Narciso Maldonado	(PR)	KO	1	Pan-Am SF	San Juan
Jul	Rufus Hadley	(USA)	KO	1	Pan-Am F	San Juan
---	Phil Brown	(USA)	W	3		
1980						
Feb 10	Jimmy Clark	(USA)	W	3		
Mar	Ferenc Somodi	(HUN)	KO	-		
Apr	Istvan Levai	(HUN)	KO	3		
Jul 25	Solomon Ataga	(NGR)	KO	1	2:49	Olympics 1 Moscow
Jul 29	Grzegorz Skrzecz	(POL)	KO	3	2:12	Olympics QF Moscow
Jul 31	Istvan Lavai	(HUN)	W	3	5-0	Olympics SF Moscow
Aug 2	Pytor Zaev	(USR)	W	3	4-1	Olympics F Moscow
1981						
No activity recorded						
1982						
Feb	S. Kormilcyn	(URS)	W	3	5-0	Cordova Cardin Guantanamo, C
UB						
Mar	Ulli Kaden	(GDR)	LF	1	DQ	Chemical Cup Halle, GDR
May	Francisco Damiani	(ITA)	L	3	0-5	World QF Munich
Nov 13	Tyrell Biggs	(USA)	KO	2		Dual Meet Reno, NV
1983						
---	Ulli Kaden	(GDR)	L	3		
---	Alex. Krupin	(USR)	L	3		Tourn F Cuba (confirm
fight?)						
Aug	A. Lukstin	(URS)	L	3	2-3	Cordova Cardin S. Cuba, CUB
Sep	Graig Payne	(USA)	L	3	2-3	N. Amer. SF Houston
1984						
Feb 18	Tyrell Biggs	(USA)	W	3	3-2	Dual Meet Reno, NV

Apr 1	Ulli Kaden	(GDR)	W 3	4-1	Tourn	Halle, GDR
Apr 13	Biagio Chianese	(ITA)	W 3	5-0	Exhibition	Los Angeles, CA
May	C.H. Geus	(FRG)	KO 2		Intercup	Karlsruhe, FR
May 5	John Emimn	(NED)	KO 1	rsc	Intercup	Karlsruhe, FR
Jul	V. Abadzian	(URS)	KO 3	ret	Friendly Games	Havana, CUB
Jul	Ulli Kaden	(GDR)	KO 2		Friendly Games	Havana, CUB
Aug 24	Valeri Abadzian	(USR)	KO 2	End		
Sep	Ulli Kaden	(GDR)	KO 2			
---	Felix Lemus	(CUB)	W 3			
1985						
Aug	V. Jakovlev	(URS)	L 3	0-5	East. Military	Bydgoszcz, PO
Oct	S. Kormilcyn	(URS)	W 3	5-0	TSC Berlin	Berlin, GDR
Oct	Ulli Kaden	(GDR)	W 3	5-0	TSC Berlin	Berlin, GDR
Oct	Biagio Chianese	(ITA)	W	w/o	Prochazka Mem.	Ostrava, TCH
1986						
Jan	Felix Lemus	(CUB)	KO 3	ret	Playa Giron	Las lajas, CU
Feb	A. Burmistrov	(BUL)	W 3	4-1	Strandzata	Sofia, BUL
Feb	P. Stojmenov	(BUL)	KO 2		Strandzata	Sofia, BUL
Feb	L. Kamenov	(BUL)	W 3	5-0	Strandzata	Sofia, BUL
Mar	Ulli Kaden	(GDR)	L 3	0-5	Chemical Cup	Halle, GDR
Mar	I. Levai	(HUN)	W 3	5-0	Grand Prix	Usti, TCH
May	O. Castillo	(CUB)	L 3	1-4	Cordova Cardin	Guantanamo, C
May	Ulli Kaden	(GDR)	W 3	5-0	World	Reno, NV
May	P. Stomenov	(BUL)	KO 1		World	Reno, NV
May	V. Jakovlev	(URS)	W 3	4-1	World	Reno, NV
May	A. Garcia	(USA)	KO 2	rsch	World F	Reno, NV

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VEARL WHITEHEAD

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Height 5ft 9in

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1927

Tony Francis	Ocean Park	W 6
Mel Bobo	Ocean Park	

1928

Jan 20	Tony Francis	Hollywood	W 4
Mar	Rudy Goyton	Ocean Park	
Mar 8	Alva Pelton	Culver City	KO 2
Mar 15	Joe Como	Ocean Park	KO 4
Apr 4	Twain Mark	Ocean Park	W
Apr 18	Paul Schiffer	Ocean Park	W 4
May 28	Eddie Gleason	Hollywood	L 6
Aug 31	Frankie Albin	Hollywood	D 4
Sep 28	Johnny Albin	Hollywood	L 6

1929

Apr 24	Johnny Cordova	Ocean Park	W
May 15	Reggie Aguayo	Ocean Park	D 6
Jun 19	Dario Barron	Ocean Park	KO 1
Jun 21	Matt Codan	Hollywood	L
Jul 12	Matt Codan	Hollywood	L 6

1930

May 28	Mickey McLaughlin	Ocean Park	W 6
Jun 5	Benny Stein	Culver City	W 4
Jun 12	Sammy Aguirre	Culver City	L 6
Oct 20	Cecil Jordan	Culver City	W 4
Oct 27	Ralph Leonard	Culver City	KO 1
Dec 8	Howard Fritz	Culver City	D

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(continued)

1931

Feb 2	Battling Geroda	Culver City	W 6
Mar 6	Ritchie Franklin	Hollywood	KO 3
Mar 27	Karl Ogren	Hollywood	W 4
Apr 16	Jack Simpson	Stockton	KO 2
Apr 24	Paul De Hate	Hollywood	W 4
May 1	Bobby Reister	Hollywood	L
May 8	Bobby Reister	Hollywood	KO by 4
May 29	Vincent Martinez	Hollywood	D 4
Jun 16	Jack Ashford	Los Angeles	KO 2
Jul 1	Cece Geysel	Seattle	D 4
Jul 24	Meyer Grace	Hollywood	L IO
Aug 7	Louie O'Neil	Hollywood	KO 6
Sep 1	Luis Arizona	Los Angeles	KO 1
Sep 25	Billy Townsend	Hollywood	L IO
Oct 16	Meyer Grace	Hollywood	D IO
Oct 30	Davy Velasco	Hollywood	L IO

1932

Jan 15	Babe Marino	Hollywood	L IO
Feb 19	Ceferino Garcia	Hollywood	KO by 7
Apr 15	Jimmy Evans	Hollywood	W IO
May 16	Young Corbett	San Francisco	L IO
Jun 3	Jimmy Evans	Hollywood	D IO
Jul 8	Charlie Cobb	San Diego	L IO
Sep 7	Millio Millitti	San Francisco	W IO
Oct 7	Millio Millitti	Hollywood	W IO
Oct 28	Tommy King	Hollywood	L IO
Nov 25	Ralph Chong	Hollywood	W IO
Dec 9	Charlie Cobb	San Diego	W IO
Dec 16	Swede Berglund	San Diego	L IO

1933

Feb 1	Tommy Huffman	Wilmington	L IO
Mar 31	Wes Ketchell	Hollywood	W IO
May 26	Frank Rowsey	Hollywood	L IO
Jul 26	Gorilla Jones	San Francisco	W Dis IO
Aug 8	Gorilla Jones	Los Angeles	D IO
Sep 12	Frank Rowsey	Los Angeles	L IO
Sep 29	Wes Ketchell	Hollywood	W IO
Oct 16	recognized California middleweight champion		
Oct 27	Chick Devlin	Hollywood	L IO

1934

Mar 16	Johnny Indrisano	Hollywood	L IO
Apr 13	Swede Berglund	San Diego	L IO
	(for the California middleweight championship)		
May 11	Young Terry	Hollywood	L IO

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