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## WELCOME

To new members: Billy Abel, Philadelphia, PA; Bill Beaulieu, Manchester, NH; Oddbjorn Gjeilo, Oslo, Norway; John Hughes, North Cape May, NJ; Thomas McElligott, Sidney, NY; Arn Schuck, Merewether, Australia; Jack Stitt, Sydney, Australia; Ture Widlund, Stockholm, Sweden; and Young Zanetsky, Bronx, NY

MEMBERSHIP DIRECTORY UPDATENEW MEMBERS

Billy Abel  
15th Round Bar  
430 Belgrade St.  
Philadelphia, PA 19125

questionnaire not yet received

Bill Beaulieu  
18 Whitehall Terrace  
Manchester, NH 03106

Mr. Beaulieu is interested in both amateur and professional boxing - all eras and all countries. He collects books and magazines and Spartan boxing equipment. He is interested in producing a line of boxing equipment and would like to obtain information on the location and past owners of previous boxing equipment companies (i.e. Spartan, Brooklyn).

Oddbjorn Gjeilo  
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Norway  
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Mr. Gjeilo is interested in professional boxing from 1900 to date and specifically in all heavyweight champions from Sullivan to date. He collects books and magazines.

John J. Hughes  
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North Cape May, NJ 08204  
Phone - (609) 884-0772

Mr. Hughes is interested in both amateur and professional boxing from 1930-49 and specifically in Gene Tunney, Tommy Loughran, Rocky Graziano and Tony Morgano. He collects records, books, magazines, record books and photos.

Thomas McElligott  
P.O. Box 445  
Sidney, NY 13838  
Phone - 607 563-3088

Mr. McElligott is interested in both amateur and professional of all eras and specifically in New York state boxing and the careers of Sonny Liston, Harold Johnson, Archie Moore, Carlos Monzon, Carmen Basilio, George Foreman, Jersey Joe Walcott, Dick Tiger, Mike Tyson and Floyd Peavy. He collects books, magazines and video tapes and is curious as to why people box.

## MEMBERSHIP DIRECTORY UPDATE

### NEW MEMBERS

Arn Schuck  
41 Pell Street  
Merewether, NSW 2291  
Australia

Mr. Schuck is interested in professional boxing from pre-1900 to 1959 of all countries. He collects records, books, magazines, record books and photos.

L. Jack Stitt  
12 Toxteth Rd.  
Glebe Point  
Sydney, NSW 2037  
Australia  
Phone - 660-1295

Mr. Stitt collects magazines, posters, books, photos, record books and is especially looking for fight posters of the 1930s of Barney Ross and other champions. He also is looking for Ring magazines of the 1920s.

Ture Widlund  
SVIF  
Torsgatan 56  
11337 Stockholm  
SWEDEN

Mr. Widlund is interested in both amateur and professional boxing and specifically in professional world and European champions and in amateur world, European, Nordic, Swedish championships and the Olympic Games. He is one of the world's leading Olympic Games historians. He collects records, books and record books.

Young Zanetsky  
2125 Holland Ave.  
Bronx, NY 10462

questionnaire not yet received.

MEMBERSHIP DIRECTORY UPDATECORRECTIONS

Joe Treglio's complete address is 758 60th Street, Apt. 2D, Brooklyn, NY 11220

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Riverview Apts. #212  
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INTERESTS

Gil Watson  
3078 Montague St.  
Regina, Sask  
Canada S4S 1Z5  
Phone - (306) 584-0926

Mr. Watson joined IBRO earlier this year but information about his collecting interests was not received in time to include in the last newsletter. He is interested in both amateur and professional boxing of all areas and eras. He collects books, magazines, films, video tapes, photos, records and newspapers.

JAB - The Canadian Boxing Magazine

Michel Gladu has recently begun publishing a new boxing magazine called JAB. Billed as the "Canadian Boxing Magazine with the International Touch", it features current Canadian boxing news, reports of all bouts in Canada, reports of worldwide bouts featuring Canadian boxers, upcoming Canadian boxing dates along with articles and records of former Canadian greats. The first issue, March 1986, featured the records of Sammy Luftspring, Horace "Lefty" Gwynne and Eddie McSpornan. One of the more unusual features is "Fight Cards of the Past". Complete results of selected cards from all parts of Canada (Moose Jaw to Moncton - 1914-1964) are included in this section. Features like this alone make the publication well worth the annual subscription price.

Subscriptions may be obtained by writing: JAB, C.P. 696, Tour de la Bourse, Montreal, H4Z 1J9, Quebec, Canada. The price for six issues is \$15 U.S. funds - U.S. subscribers; \$15 Canadian funds - Canadian subscribers; \$16 U.S. funds - all other countries.

INFORMATION WANTED

Jim Boggio, 5300 Sooner Trail NW, Albuquerque, NM 87120

is looking for records and information on Stanley Yoakum (1910-20) and Emilio Martinez, a light heavyweight who boxed out of Denver in the 1930s.

Ocania Chalk, P.O. Box 92, McConnells, SC 29726

is trying to track down the source of the following story: "It seems that the famed Dodge City sheriff, Bat Masterson was in Paris, as a boxing critic for the Morning Telegraph. Dick Green, a Chicago lightweight, then in Berlin, wrote Masterson that 'an aged Negro' agreed to fight him. Green went on to say that he hated the idea of fighting such an aged opponent, but fighting was his business. Bobby Dobbs was the 'aged fighter' - and he subsequently knocked out Green." He thinks it may have been one of Nat Fleischer's early books.

Tim Conn, 544 Gettysburg St., Pittsburgh, PA 15206

is trying to get the exact dates of the first six fights of his father, Billy Conn. The fights are listed as being in 1935 but Mr. Conn believes they actually were fought in 1934. The opponents and sites (per RRB) are Dick Woodward, Fairmont, WV; John Lewis, Charleston, WV; Paddy Gray, Pittsburgh; Bob Dorman, Clarksburg, WV; Johnny Birek, Pittsburgh; and Stan Nagey, Wheeling, WV.

John Grasso, Box 84, Guilford, NY 13780

is looking for any information about a Brooklyn, NY welterweight of the 1917-21 era named Louis Young Russo.

he is also looking for date and place of birth for the following U.S. Olympic medalists: Charles Adkins, Carmen Barth, Nate Brooks, Miles Burke, Fred Colberg, Jack Eagan, Fred Feary, Ray Fee, George Finnegan, Frank Haller, Horace Herring, Fred Gilmore, Louis Lauria, Norvel Lee, Charles Mayer, William Michaels, Joe Salas, Lou Salica, Harry Spanger, Ben Spradley, Salvatore "Jack " Tripoli, Russell Van Horn, Albert Young. Also, date and place of death of Ronnie Harris.

Jack Hay, Box 2355, R70, Las Vegas, NV 89124

is looking for information for a film script about the purported private fight between Jack Dempsey and Jack Johnson, said to have occurred at Saskatoon, Canada, December, 1921. Work on a motion picture based on this incident is beginning and anyone interested in a bit acting part should contact Jack Hay.

John Hughes, 620 Townbank Rd., Apt. A-4, North Cape May, NJ 08204

is looking for the records of Frankie Caris and Wally Sears - two Philadelphia area boxers who boxed in the late 1930s and early 1940s.

Mrs. Morton Marrow, 13341 Killion Street, Van Nuys, CA 91401

is looking for any information on a Philadelphia boxer who was born in the early 1920s, his original surname was Marahofsky, he boxed as Nathan "Jack" Morrow (or Maroff or Marrow) and was in the lighter weight classes.

Steve MacPherson, 3231 Allendale Drive, Dayton, OH 45409

is looking for any information about a N.Y. City middle or light heavyweight of 1935-40 named Steven Swieciki (or Swieziki) also known as "the Battling Pole".

**INFORMATION WANTED**

Tan Wee Eng, 101 Dunbar Walk, Singapore 1545, Republic of Singapore is looking for records of the following boxers of Chinese ancestry: Harry Soo, Chinese flyweight who fought in the U.S. during the 1920s; Ah Wing, 1905 Chinese bantamweight champion of the Pacific Coast (who fought wearing a pigtail); Long Sing Que, Chinese-American featherweight who fought mostly in New York in the 1930s; Ralph Chong, New Orleans Chinese-American middleweight (uncle of Tony Licata) who fought in the 1930s; Jimmy Soo, Philadelphia's Chinese-Irish-American lightweight of the 1950s; Richard Sue, Portland, Oregon's Chinese-Indian featherweight 1960s.

Gunter Trautner, Bonnersdyk 17, 4150 Krefeld 1, Fed. Rep. of Germany is trying to obtain the address of Trevor Berbick.

**ON REQUEST MATERIAL**

Dave Bloch has forwarded a list of all bouts in Richmond, VA from June 25, 1934 thru May 5, 1952 that was compiled by the late Hank Wolfe, a newspaper writer in Richmond. The list contains complete results with weights and also contains the promoter, sites and attendances. (18 pages).

Bob Soderman's latest compilations include: Chicago Tribune 1929 complete (88 pages); selected results - Detroit Free Press, Jan. 31 - Apr. 30, 1932; Kansas City Times, 1931; Louisville Courier Journal, 1932; Milwaukee Journal, 1932; Chicago Times, 1931; Tacoma News Tribune, May 9 - Aug. 2, 1935; Tacoma News Tribune, 1933. (26 pages).

Tan Wee Eng has provided a detailed report of his research in the Straits Times. This material covers all bouts in Singapore from Jan. 14, 1922 until Dec. 27, 1934. (approx. 120 pages).

The latest collection of clippings updating the careers of Donny Lalonde and Louis Espinoza have been provided by David Wolf. (24 pages).

Copies of the above material are available at no charge to any IBRD member upon request to IBRD.

**SPORTS HERITAGE**

Sports Heritage magazine is a new venture which will begin publication in early 1987. It will be devoted to stories dealing with key events and personalities in sports history. The editors are presently looking for writers interested in the history of sports. Contributors will be paid. Any one interested should contact Patricia Farner, Assistant Editor/Sports Heritage, P.O. Box 1831, Harrisburg, PA 17105.

MORE ABOUT THE LEADVILLE BLACKSMITH - Bruce Harris

In reference to the Leadville Blacksmith - Bob Fitzsimmons fight (newsletters #19 and #21), I did some follow-up research by writing to the reference librarian in Leadville, Colorado. The reference librarian referred my letter to the Historical Research Cooperative, P.O. Box 726, Leadville, CO 80461. Ms. Sherrill Warford of the research organization supplied me with the following information:

Letter of March 5, 1986 - Ms. Warford searched local newspaper microfilm between June 1 and June 7, 1897, but found no mention of the supposed bout. In addition, the name Lew Joslin did not appear in the Leadville City Directory of 1897.

Letter of March 25, 1986 - Ms. Warford sent me a photocopy of The Herald Democrat dated February 17, 1897. Two articles appeared, "Fitz's show Was a Rank Fake" and "Fitz at the Anvil". The first article describes in detail a sparring match between Fitzsimmons and his trainer, Dan Hickey. The sparring session lasted "for about two minutes, or forty seconds per round." "The sparring was very tame and cheap." Before the session, Fitzsimmons punched a bag for about two minutes. Hundreds of people sat for one and a half hours and howled their disapproval after the show. The article concludes, "Fitzsimmons' stock which was away above par before his arrival, has dropped clear out of sight, and deservedly so."

The second article, "Fitz at the Anvil," described Fitzsimmons' skill at horseshoeing, as he made six horseshoes at the blacksmith shop of Exler and Wilson.

Ms. Warford promised to keep searching through 1897 newspapers for a return to Leadville by Fitzsimmons, but I still have not heard from her and can assume she found no additional material. It appears, then, that Fitzsimmons stopped in Leadville before the March 17th title fight, but merely sparred with his trainer at the Weston Opera House (since renamed the Tabor Opera House) before a dissatisfied crowd, according to Ms. Warford.

Incidentally, I also wrote the Denver Public Library (at the suggestion of Ms. Warford), and they wrote me that according to the Rocky Mountain News of February 9, 1897, "Fitzsimmons would be in Denver the following Sunday, and also that he made a swing through Colorado towns at the time, including Leadville. No bout was mentioned, however." He also made a pass through Colorado after the Carson City fight, but no mention of a Leadville bout was found.

According to Ms. Eleanor Gehres of the Denver Public Library, IBRO members wishing to do further research can borrow microfilms of The Denver Post and The Rocky Mountain News from Norlin Library, University of Colorado in Boulder, Boulder, CO 80309.

**SOME SUGGESTIONS FOR IMPROVING BOXING** - Harvey Aronson

There has been so much talk about changing the sport of boxing, making it safer, making it cleaner, but to this point nothing has been done, or if it has, we the fans have yet to see a change. I wrote this letter because as one of boxing's biggest fans and followers, I am getting impatient of waiting for something to be done.

Who is going to finally get started on some positive action in helping this sport that so badly needs changes to improve its image? Here are my suggestions:

1. Get the promoters to end their selfish ways of trying to outdo each other, and instead work together to make the sport better.
2. Finally come up with a Federal Commission, or some sort of League commission similar to other professional sports, that will regulate who is to fight who, and get fair and honest referees to judge fights.
3. If judges continue to rule unjust fights such as Holmes-Spinks II and Gomez-Lockridge, then why not just have the referee score the fight since he is closest to the action.
4. Make sure that referees stop fights when they should be stopped as to prevent injuries to a fighter, such as the case of the Sandoval-Canizales bout. If controversy then surrounds the outcome, a mandatory rematch could be made.
5. Finally, let's get the titles unified. If necessary, make it mandatory that the different fighters meet in the ring. Then when that is completed, keep the one central commission, and wipe out the WBC, WBA, IBF, NABF, USBA, and have their commissioners go to work for the one central, neutral commission.

Listen, folks, the time is now for a change. True, boxing is on an upswing but can you imagine what would happen to the sport if it was finally cleaned up? Maybe surpass other major sports in attendance and in television ratings?

**FREDDIE (OR IS IT EDDIE?) STEELE**

Bob Soderman has been working on the record of Freddie Steele. In recent years his record in the Ring Record Book has shown a bout on Nov. 22, 1933 with Nash Garrison in San Jose that resulted in Steele being stopped in the first round. Being curious about a one round kayo in this champion's record, Bob researched the newspapers from Steele's home town of Tacoma. They made no mention of this bout although they regularly carried results of Steele's bouts. He then wrote to the San Jose Public Library asking for help in researching the bout and received the reply shown on the next page.





# CITY OF SAN JOSÉ, CALIFORNIA

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SAN JOSE, CA 95113  
(408) 277-4000

25 February 1986

PUBLIC LIBRARY  
Reference Dept.

Robert Soderman  
200 S. Kenilworth  
Mt. Prospect, Illinois

Dear Mr. Soderman:

Your letter was turned over to me (Branch Liaison gets the long-distance queries, also).

I enclose copy from the San Jose Mercury Herald of Tuesday, November 21, 1933. Further checking seems unnecessary, as this shows what probably happened: someplace along the line, someone became thoroughly confused and got everything slightly off. In the first place, November 22 was not a Tuesday, which was when the fights were run. In the second place, Eddie (not Freddie) Steel (no "e") was from Sacramento (not Seattle - unless he was living temporarily in Sacramento). Finally, the fact that Eddie Steel was fighting Nash Garrison seems to clinch the matter (no pun intended).

If this is not sufficient for you, we can search further in the microfilm for November 1933. Incidentally, I apologize for the quality or lack thereof of the copy; our microfilm for papers of several years in the twenties and thirties is negative, and doesn't print well.

Please write again if you need more information.

Sincerely,  
*Phyllis Terra*  
(Miss) Phyllis Terra  
Branch Liaison, Ref. Dept.

# TO MEET TROJAN TEAM NEXT SE American Boycott on 1936 Olympic C

By JACK SORDS



## GARRISON FAVORED TO WIN TONIGHT IN MAIN EVENT

Local Puncher Meets Steel; Al Rovay Tangles With George X.

Nash Garrison, local middle-weight, is favored to win the 10-round main event here tonight, when he clashes with Eddie Steel of Sacramento.

Garrison, always a stiff puncher, is being touted as the next opponent here for Frankie Battaglia. Indications are that he'll get the shot if he wins from Steel.

The San Joaquin has been winning consistently here, and is regarded as a greatly improved fighter in the last six months.

### ROVAY ON CARD.

In the semi-windup, Al Rovay meets George X, over six rounds.

Rovay is backed as the favorite, since his fine showings here recently. He is a hard puncher, and many expect him to register a knockout over his opponent.

### OTHER MATCHES.

Vic DeFranco, San Jose's newest hope for fistie fame, will match gloves with Kid Callis, over four rounds. DeFranco has been winning steadily, since he began fighting here several months ago.

In other matches, Young Villa meets Fred Estira and Donohue is matched with Fagan. The curtain raiser will have Johnny Eason, Oakland negro feather, against Meyers.

## Bill Howard Is Leading Scorer

By Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 20.—Bill Howard substitute quarterback of the Southern California Trojans, was back in first place today in the race for individual scoring honors between Pacific coast conference players. Howard hugged the football over for a touchdown against Oregon

## Franklin in All American Running

TUESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 21, 1933.

## Franklin in All American Running

Oregon Star Hailed Better Than Wilson

## Critics Swamped With Star Talent

By ALAN GOULD.

Associated Press sports Editor. NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—The latest sensation of college football somersaults had the effect today of further scrambling the all-American picture. The attempt to put most of the pieces together already has the experts stumped.

Just when it looked as though things were getting pretty well settled in the backfield, on the basis of Associated Press reports, a number of energetic young athletes ripped the situation wide apart last Saturday and tore a number of gaping holes in the mythical picture, as well as the opposition's defense.

### LUND STAR.

Any doubt as to the all-round class of Francis (Pug) Lund, star Minnesota halfback, was completely removed by his great exhibition against Michigan. Pug was the stand-out in a game that brought together a number of leading all-American candidates, including Chuck Bernard, Wolverine center, and Ted Petoskey, end. The Gopher ace demonstrated he can do about everything with a football, except swallow it.

### FRANKLIN LAUDED.

Eastern critics acclaim Norman (Red) Franklin of Oregon State as the best ball-carrier and all-round back they have watched this season, with the exception of Army's famous Jack Buckler.

Franklin gave a much more improved exhibition against Fordham than did George (Loehouse) Wilson of St. Mary's, who came east heralded as the best ball-bagger on the west coast. The Oregon State player's runback of the opening kick-off for 93 yards and a touchdown was one of the year's classic stunts.

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NORMAN FRANKLIN.

ON THE DELINES BY HOWARD J. NEIL

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## BOOK REVIEWS

### Guinness Boxing: The Records

Guinness Superlatives, Ltd. the creators of the Guinness Book of Records have recently begun to issue separate volumes on individual sports. The most recent is Guinness Boxing: The Records. This volume is one of the best boxing record books ever produced.

Unlike other boxing record books it does not attempt to list bout-by-bout records for individual boxers. Rather, it is more in the nature of a baseball record book in that its emphasis is on lists of champions and accomplishments. It includes a brief history of boxing, and sections on bare-knuckle champions, all world title fights, British champions, American champions, Commonwealth champions, European champions, world amateur champions, ABA champions and national Golden Gloves champions. In the Records and Statistics section are features such as shortest and longest reigning champions, undefeated world champions, first world title fights in each country, world champions - nation-by-nation, referees in most title fights, manager of most world champions, record purses, etc. Also included are brief two-page biographies of 20 of boxing's greats - among them: Jimmy Wilde, Teofilio Stevenson, Joe Louis, Henry Armstrong, Sugar Ray Robinson.

Author Ian Morrison was kind enough to give an acknowledgment to IBRO although our contribution was minimal. The softcover, 7.5" x 10" book contains 160 pages and has an abundance of illustrations including several in color. The list price is 7.95 pounds (approx. \$12 U.S.). Guinness Boxing: The Records has now taken its place with the Ring Record Book and La 'Bibbia' del Pugilato as essentials for the boxing fan.

### La 'Bibbia' del Pugilato - edizione 1986

Dott. Giuseppe Ballarati has once again produced one of boxing's gems. With the absence of the Ring Record Book in 1986 (a combined edition of the RRB is planned for 1986-87), Pugilato is the premier 1986 world boxing record book. As in previous editions, the book is organized by country and contains the records of virtually all current European boxers as well as most of the important boxers from the rest of the world. The book contains a large number of photos also. Another interesting feature that is not contained in most record books is a series of profiles on other people in the boxing world: referees, managers, journalists and announcers.

If you do not yet own any of the annuals in this series you definitely should order one this year. Owners of previous editions know of the high quality of this book and by this time have probably obtained their copy of the 1986 edition as it has been available since April.

The 786 page book is still priced at only \$20 U.S. (The annual has remained at \$20 since 1980). It can be ordered direct from the publisher, Dott. Giuseppe Ballarati, Via Giacomo della Marca 43, 00126 Acilia, Rome, Italy. A limited number of previous year's editions from 1976-85 are also available at prices ranging from \$12-20. (1976-\$12, 1978-\$13, 1979-\$18, 1980-\$20, 1982-\$20, 1983-\$20, 1984-\$20, 1985-\$20).

THE BOXING RAMBLER - Johnny Shevalla

"Attitudes are more important than facts." - Karl Menninger.  
 (Rambler Note: wall plaque in the study of Dr. Norman Vincent Peale. Dr Judith Kuriansky of radio station WABC, NY, loved that quote and we talked about it when I interviewed Dr. Judith on my radio talk show. Dr. Judith is very special to this tourist.)

"There's nothing like starting a new book and loving it from the first words." - Larry King - USA Today columnist.  
 (This tourist gets that same happy exciting feeling - the joy of loving - starting a column, a story, a lecture or doing a broadcast.)

Hank (Boxing's Rememberer) Kaplan wrote this memo when this tourist asked about Tommy Farr: (Farr died 3-1-86).

"Tommy Farr was a lion-hearted guy from the coal mining country. He would have made greater impact on boxing history had he developed an offensive stance as good as his defense. He proved with his bobbing and weaving, fighting out of a crouch, that other methods of defense can be just as effective as blocking punches and educated legs. A lot of TV commentators, for example, think a boxer is unprotected if he drops his hands. Through the years, fighters have, adopted defensive measures which they have been comfortable with regardless how awkward they may have appeared or strayed from orthodoxy. To each his own and for Tommy Farr, staying out of reach was suitable and healthy for him. He had a great chin with plenty of guts but could have been a bit luckier."

Dick Schaap - ABC-TV Sports - biographies - sports editor Parade Magazine mailed this note to this tourist. "Johnny, you picked a good hero in Red Smith. There's a book coming out on him soon - written by Ira Berkow - that I'm sure you'll love." (Thanks Dick for your note and your information... loved every word of your letter.)

Jim Bus- "ole 30 in sports" - editor - talking about Don Dunphy: "Don and Bill Corum were, in fact, paired together for the first Louis-Conn fight, June 18, 1941, Polo Grounds, referee, Eddie Joseph, ring announcer, Harry Balogh, Dunphy's first big break over a national network. Dunphy auditioned by doing two rounds of the Gus Lesnevich-Anton Christoforidis bout. Paul Douglas, radio WCAU-Philadelphia (and later gained fame as an actor); Jimmy Powers, sports editor, NY Daily News; and Bert Lee, NY sportscaster also auditioned for the blow-by-blow role won by Don. Dunphy had been a journalist for the New York Journal-American and the N.Y. World Telegram and P.R. for the New York Coliseum. Bus gave me a photo of the grave of Bill Corum in Booneville, Missouri. The tombstone reads - "Martene W. "Bill" Corum - 1894-1958." (Walnut Grove cemetery - Feb. 23, 1970 - dated photo).

"Red Smith and Jimmy Cannon - the pillars of our profession." - Dave Anderson - NY Times columnist. Anderson told Charley Steiner - radio WOR NY, "I wrote 700 columns on baseball and 250 columns on boxing."

Charley Steiner, sports director, radio station WOR N.Y., has done two extra-ordinarily good features during WOR's morning 5:30 - 10 A.M. John A. Gambling's "Rambling" show. Steiner's radio column of the air reviews the newspapers sports pages and had a five part series with columnists Dave Anderson, Dick Young, Steve Jacobsen, George Vecsey and Michael Katz. Steiner recently took over for Don Criqui - 18 years WOR's sports boss. When this tourist thinks of radio WOR sports, Stan Lomax is the guy remembered.

Smooth sailing - hit on all six -  
 Your host and guest - Johnny Shevalla

## NOTES ON GENE TUNNEY'S BOOK, "A MAN MUST FIGHT"

Published by Houghton Mifflin, New York and Boston, 1932

On page 35, describes his first professional bout- v.s. Bobby Dawson, at the Sharkey Athletic Club, who didn't come out for the eighth round (W TKO 8).

On page 38, Tunney says: "I did no professional boxing for a year after the Dawson bout..."

On page 40, describes his second pro bout, at the Fairmont Athletic Club, v.s. Billy Rowe, and it was a no-decision six; but Tunney indicates he outpointed Rowe.

On page 43, describes his next bout, one month after the Rowe bout. At the Fairmont again, v.s. George Lahey, another no-decision six; but again Tunney indicates he thought he won.

On page 45, says he beat K.O. Jaffee, in July 1916, in ten rounds.

On page 46, says he knocked out George Lahey in three rounds, at the 8th Avenue Theater.

On page 47, says he knocked out Young Guarini in four rounds, at the 8th Avenue Theater, on Dec. 15, 1916.

On page 52, says he knocked out Young Borelli in two rounds, at the Polo Athletic Club and on the same page says he knocked out Hughey Weir in three rounds, in his next bout, at the New Amsterdam Opera House.

On page 55, says he knocked out an opponent (but doesn't give the foe's name) at Jersey City (and doesn't give the round, either).

On succeeding pages, further along in the book, Tunney tells of the bouts he had in France, in 1918 and 1919. These were:

Hank Wuerhl	Romorantin	W KO	3	
Howard Morrow	"	W KO	6	
Tommy Gavegan	"	Draw	10	
Johnny Newton	"	W KO	6	
K.O. Marchand	Paris	W KO	2	
Sgt. Bob Martin	"	W ? ?		on 1-31-19
AEF TOURNAMENT		5 wins		
"	Tours	2 kayos		
Indian Lewis	"	W KO	1	
K.O. Sullivan	Paris	W Dec	10	
Ted Jamieson	"	W Dec	10	Apr. 26, 1919
Dan O'Dowd	Bayonne	ND- W	8	Dec. 15, 1919
Bob Pierce	Jersey City	W KO	2	Dec. 29, 1919
Whitey Allen	Bayonne	W KO	2	Jan. 1, 1920
Then- 9 bouts, all kayo wins				
3 bouts				
Young Ambrose	Pioneer A.C.	W KO	1	June 29, 1921
6 bouts (2 in Madison Square Garden)				

NOTE- Several of Tunney's 1919, 1920 and 1921 bouts, have been verified, by examining microfilm for the Chicago Tribune for those years: 12-29-19, 1-26-20, 2-2-20, 4-5-20, 6-7-20, 6-29-20, 10-22-20, 12-7-20, 6-28-21, 7-2-21, 8-4-21, 9-26-21, 10-14-21, 10-25-21 and 12-22-21. Tunney says his bout v.s. Young Ambrose took place on 6-29-21; but we saw it listed as 6-28-21.

Bob Soderman

**NAMESAKES**

Bert Sugar, who has been more active in baseball research than he has in boxing research lately (The Baseball Trivia Book to End All Baseball Trivia Books - Promise!) supplies the following information.

Should Mike Tyson become World's Heavyweight Champion, he will be the fifth champion with a namesake who played major league baseball. The others: John Lawrence Sullivan, 1920-21, outfielder; Tommy Burns, 1880-1892, infielder; (also a Tommy (Oyster) Burns, 1884-95 outfielder-infielder-pitcher); Jim Ellis, 1967-69, pitcher; and Joe Frazier, 1947-56, outfielder. Mike Tyson, the baseball player, played the infield during the 1970s.

There also have been major league baseball players named Corbett, Fitzsimmons, Jeffries, Hart, Johnson, Dempsey, Charles, Patterson, Clay, Terrell, Foreman, Spinks, Norton, Holmes, Tate, Weaver, Thomas and Page. The one named Corbett was Joe Corbett, brother of Gentleman Jim. (See the Second Annual Journal of IBRO for details of Jim Corbett's baseball career.)

**CELEBRITY BOXERS** - Julius Weiner

Another actor who boxed as an amateur was Roy Scheider. He had three bouts and got bombed in all three. Frank Gro, ex-heavyweight appears as a mob godfather in a picture that Warren Beatty is directing. Mike Olajide, Jr., who won 18 straight fights as a pro, is a model and still boxing. Alan Jay Lerner, song-writer who recently passed away, boxed for Harvard University as a student.

**TRIVIA BITS**

Bert Sugar points out that Trevor Berbick's recent victory in the "Champ of the Month Contest" completes Ali's record - his four losses all came against champs (of sorts): Frazier, Norton, Holmes and Berbick. This puts him in rather exclusive company of heavyweight champions whose only loss(es) came to other heavyweight champions: John L. Sullivan (Corbett); Corbett (Fitzsimmons and Jeffries); Jeffries (Johnson); Louis (Schmeling, Charles and Marciano); Johansson (Patterson); Ali (Frazier, Norton, Holmes and Berbick); Frazier (Ali and Foreman); Holmes (Spinks); Dokes (Coetzee); Witherspoon (Holmes and Thomas); Tubbs (Witherspoon); and Thomas (Berbick).

## BAREKNUCKLE NOTES - Peter Hatton

I seem quite unable to get off Owen Moran and Herb Goldman is trying to make it clear that he recognises Moran's bantam title, but it seems to me to be overstating it (Ask the Answerman, Ring, September 1985) that Moran "was never a lightweight". He fought Ad Wolgast for the lightweight title on 4 June 1911 and his defeat by Matt Wells in Sydney (27 September 1913) was part of the Australian 1913-14 attempt to establish a World Welterweight champion.

Paul Zabala, having found a cluster of world title fights reported in the Chicago Tribune from their London correspondent has asked me to report to you on their status. They are the NSC three-night celebration of Edward VII's coronation and one fight in the buildup to it. The celebration was six bouts spread over three nights (21/22-23/24 June 1902 - it was three nights so Golesworthy is wrong to consider it for "best bill of all time" - he ranks it second).

The basic point to remember is that at this stage the prevailing British doctrine about world championships gave the British champion or anyone who beat him a "claim" to the championship. If there were other claimants this claim amounted to a right to meet the other(s) in a title bout unless the British already recognised a foreign title-holder. Thus though the "claim" appeared to be a claim to BE the Champion it was in effect a claim to meet the champion (cf mandatory defences and number one contender status today). One subsidiary point these bouts establish is that in 1902 the NSC's WORLD distance was 15 rounds, British was 20 (note: Odd and Goldman deny Harris PTS 15 over Pedlar Palmer 18 March 1901 because 15 rounds and at 115 lbs).

The preliminary bout is "Kid" McFadden of San Francisco KO5 "Jem" Williams (GB) on 2 June. (DIFFERENT McFadden from George who lost to Joe Gans). Despite the billing "world bantam" this is unacceptable on two grounds: 1) McFadden overweight, 120 lbs (I think British limit already 118, but if 116 more so) 2) Williams had LOST a British title bout to Andrew Tokell the previous week 25 May 1902. HAD Williams won that the British would have recognised a claim as at stake at 118. Probably this was too complex for the Trib either in London or Chicago (co-lateral form note: Harry Forbes subsequently beat both Tokell and McFadden, but as Tokell was not British Champion at the time, this did not win universal recognition for Forbes in Britain).

22/23 June Ben Jordan KO 15 "Kid" McFadden (feather, weight is 126) (2000 pounds is an excellent purse, McFadden v Williams only 350 pounds). Jordan was probably British Champion at the time (some claimed he relinquished during his US world campaign) and he was only undisputed again from 20 October 1902. Had McFadden won, the British would have recognised a "claim" to fight Young Corbett (though they might have made him fight Jack Roberts (GB) first). However, Jordan's loss to Santry (10 October 1899) prevented him, permanently in British eyes, from advancing a world claim again. So no claim results.

21/22 June Jabez White PTS 15 over Spike Sullivan (US) at 134: the British had recognised Lavigne for beating Burge; the next significant (see below on Eddie Connolly) British lightweight champion was White; on the basis of this bout the British advanced a "claim" on his behalf until he met and lost to Britt (holder of the "California claim") on 5 May 1905. Sullivan could have won this claim off him.

**BAREKNUCKLE NOTES** - continued

Of greater interest to me is:

21/22 June Eddie Connolly PTS 15 win over "Bat" Daly (GB) billed for "the world 140 lb championship". A minor one no doubt (purse only 400 pounds) but if the NSC had a junior-welter class in 1902 that is a point of historical interest. Does anyone know more of Connolly's career post 1897? (He came to Britain beat Tom Causer in October 1896 in a fight billed for the "World 130 lb championship" at a time when Causer was only on his way to establishing a brief supremacy at British 134 lbs. Lavigne, however, accepted the claim and beat Connolly KO 11 30 April 1897).

The other bouts present no problems (though the RRB had the middleweight as for World in Ryan's record but not in the summary). They are All-American:

22/23 Welter Walcott W PTS 15 West WORLD  
 23/24 Middle Tommy Ryan KO 3 Johnny Gorman WORLD  
 23/24 Heavy Gus Ruhlin W 11 Tom Sharkey - retired (Jeffries to meet Fitzsimmons shortly, both of these have losses to both of them, but the best NSC could do to "set before a king".)

In finding out what I could re Lonsdale, (see IBRO #22, 161-2) I was amused to note that "Parson" Davis of Chicago was managing Sullivan in England 1887-8; this adds a certain piquancy to his Sullivan must fight Jackson position of December 1889.

Why need 130 lb division in 1896? Well, Jack McAuliffe, whom Britain had recognised as World Champion after Carney's retirement was defending at 137 in 1889 (or earlier) and so Gans v Burge at the Pelican was at 138 (Pelican-NSC always state weights in even not odd poundage: only exception Harris-Palmer perhaps misprint for 116). Lavigne defends at 133/4 so need disappears.

Why need a 140 lb. division in 1902? There are no British "welter" contenders until Harry Lewis' European tour of 1910-11 so this is an American question. "Welter" is normally stated as 142 then 145 then 147, but the main complication is welters winning the middleweight title: (no weights are given for the 1902 Walcott v West, but West was 152 v Ryan in 1898 and fought him for the middle title in 1902) and must be a middle in 1902; Walcott's post-1900 lowest was 144 1/2 v Dixie Kid; the latter, "Mysterious" Billy Smith and Jimmy Gardner can all make 142. The problem starts with "Non-pareil" Jack Dempsey who (at 140) beats Fulljames (156) in 1884; this Dempsey is never above 147 1/2 and gets down to 142 for a losing challenge to Ryan at Welter in 1895 after Dempsey had lost the Middle to Fitzsimmons (Paddy Duffy claimed the American Welter in 1884 and never met Dempsey). The RRB converts Ryan from a Welter of 146 lbs in 1898 to a Middle of 149 lbs in 1899. The reason is that Fitzsimmons is now Open Champ and a new middle is needed. The criterion in the 1890s appears to be not more than one divisional championship held at a time (a criterion which plays havoc with Dixon and bantam/feather); one could ask whether "Ruby Rob" had been campaigning as a Middle since 1894. To my mind an interesting point is that after his win over Creedon (NZ), Creedon gains "British claim status" by beating Craig (US) in London 26 November 1894. Creedon loses it to Kid McCoy in December 1897 and McCoy has wins over Ryan, West and "Mysterious" in 1896-97 and is unbeaten in this class and beats Ryan again in 1900. McCoy was never one for fussing over titles and I do not have any weights for him December 1897 on, but clearly he has a claim to Middle or Light-Heavy right from December 1897. I suspect Ryan getting the nod in 1898 is not the result of a hard and fast weight limit in 1898 for middle, but rather for commercial reasons.



## BAREKNUCKLE NOTES - continued

Paul Zabala: "with the lack of a strong boxing or athletic commission in the USA at the turn of the century champions quite often defended their titles at the poundage that was to their advantage". How true.

To get too hung up on the names of the classes would presumably result in future IBRO members insisting that the "cruiserweight class" invented in 1979 was a linear relationship from the British linguistic habit of referring to the 175 lb light-heavy class as "cruiserweight" (a habit that only died out in the early 1970s). I noticed Paul's newsletter #18 contribution could not tell a British bantam title from a feather (Jordan v Curry at 120 in 1898) meaning that the Chicago Tribune could not. One rather unreal argument of mine: Paul gives me another (3rd) Coulon weight of 111 1/2 or 112; so as the 1910 agreement put fly at 112 why was Coulon not claiming American Fly claimant status? Presumably no commercial interest in division in US (he was over by 1914) but under - at least on 14 October 1912.

Let's start my final section by restating the Pelican Club in 1889: paper 92/94; bantam 105; feather 118; "9 stone title" 126; lightweight 134 (world 138 see above). Paper is 94 in 1893 (British: Maloney v Monro) then disappears from my view. Bantam: 1890 Kelly v Chappie Moran at 105; 1891 British claim Kelly over 105 and Chappie Moran v Avery "real 105 bantam"; 1892 Plimmer v Kelly at 110 (GB accept Bantam); (I suspect Barry v Leon 1894 is for a lower title Leon only 110 in 1899, Barry only 108, 1897); 1897 Barry v Groot at 108; 1895 Plimmer v Corfield at 108, Plimmer v Palmer at 112, 1896 Palmer v Murphy at 116 (NSC and Palmer prefer 116, unclear to me if Sullivan overweight or that bout at 118); 1899 McGovern v Palmer at 116. (1896 McGovern v Leon at 116). I do not have a weight for McGovern v Dixon, but would argue strongly that Dixon's habit of fighting at 126, 118 (or 120) relates to the fact that he was competing in what was IN BRITAIN two separate classes in 1889. (I think Barry probably earns paper/fly recognition).

Feather: 1890 Dixon v Wallace at 116; 1892 v Skelly 116 or 118; 1897 Dixon v Smith at 120; 1898 Dixon v Jordan at 118;

"9 stone title": 1890 Murphy beat Weir at 126; 1890 Griffio beat Murphy at ?; (Griffio does not start losing till 1896, but it looks as though he is a lightweight by 1894-95); Griffio (125 1/2) v MacCarthy 1892 at 126; to be on the safe side 1893 Crowther v Johnson at 124; Dixon has wins at 126 over Griffin and Erne 1895 (plus Marshall and Flaherty 1896) - not clear to me whether better US contenders; Harry Spurden is the British contender 1892-? I can't trace Crowther or Spurden's next loss; presumably you end in 1898-99 with the main talent 122-120 Santry, Smith, Sullivan.

So in this fashion we get to 1901 and the NSC's hike to 126 (feather) and 118 (Bantam); they happened at the same time and Golesworthy's 1910 for bantam is a typo.

1901 Harris beats Palmer at 115 or 116, Harris beats Ware (GB bantam champ 1900-1902) at 116 or 118. Gets British recognition as Bantam.

## BAREKNUCKLE NOTES - continued

McGovern having beaten Leon at 116 (1899) and Palmer at 116 (1899) beats Dixon at ?(1900); the problem is to my mind caused by Dixon having held/amalgamated/claimed TWO different titles "old feather" and "9 stone title". I suspect his 1900 fights are at 120; 1901 Gardner at 124 and loss to Corbett at 126.

Forbes fought 115-120 (Paul Zabala's information); therefore Forbes v Leon 1900 must have been 116 (or 118) and produced a US (or US mid-West) bantam "claim". So Harris v Forbes in Chicago looks a "natural": it never happened presumably partly because of the 1901 legal clampdown. Instead Forbes loses to Frankie Neil (presumably at 116) and reappears in the 120 lb (in 1904) "real" featherweight bout with Abe Attell. Neil loses to the British Bowker (Neil weighing 116 1/2). Thereafter US bantam challengers are not that obvious though California and Louisiana produce different claimants at 116. That is until Kid Williams' victories in 1914.

Corbett of course defends his "Feather" at 130 v Hanley (I'd heard that v Dave Sullivan was even higher); losing (weight ?) to Britt 1904 clarifies the position as Britt fights the leading lightweights 1904-05. The 1904 "real feather" claim at 120 (Attell beats Forbes) is pitched at a weight McGovern can't make and Attell's defences go up in weight (at 122 v Sullivan 1904, 126 ditto 1908). Despite this the Americans insist on 122 in the 1910 agreement. I suppose Kilbane might have defended at it.

In his much less famous British way Bowker is someone who can, like Dixon, make both 118 and 126. For commercial reasons he concentrates on 126 after 1904 (losses to Driscoll at 126 in 1906 and 1907). It is important to Bantam history what weight Bowker lost to Delmont at in Boston in 1909. Moran v Delmont was made at 118. It seems to me that MONTE Attell may have been 116 but I'd be very surprised if Frankie Neil was not nearer 120 in 1909.

I've been this way before. I'm merely trying to say that Bowker's dual role causes confusion. What I was trying to work out here was the consequence of Britain (and I suspect US) having one more championship pre-1901 than "traditional history" states.

I'll close by listing glimmerings of divisions 1889-1901 which are not part of the "historic 8"

Paper: 92 lbs 1889; 94 lbs 1893 ??  
 Proto-fly: 108 lbs 1897  
 "9 stone": 126 throughout until merges with feather  
 124: 1893 tactical ploy  
 130: 1896 as lightweight goes up  
 140: 1902 as welter is going up (if West is one)

I think I'll leave this at that.

## PATSEY KERRIGAN,

JOHN L. SULLIVAN'S PROTEGÉ.



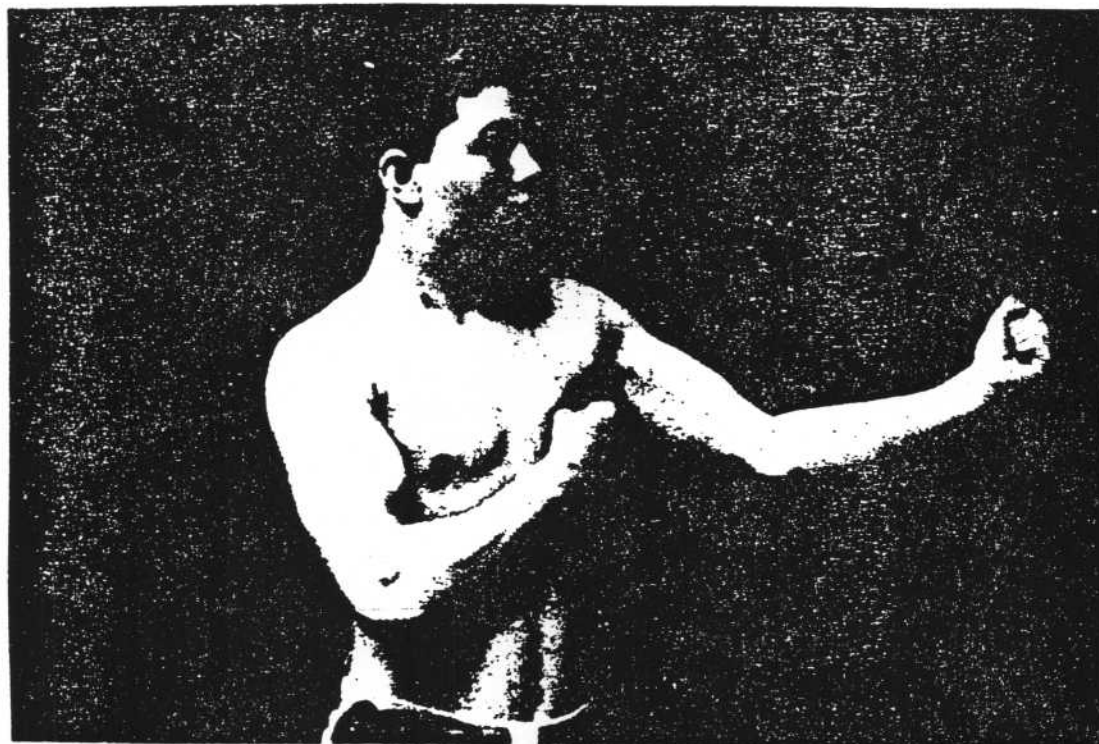
PATSEY KERRIGAN was born in Glasgow, Scotland, April 27, 1867. He was a natural born athlete, and gained some little prominence before entering into the professional ranks.

He was taken up by John L. Sullivan, who made of him a protégé, and the "big fellow" thought he was good enough to defeat any light weight in the world.

Kerrigan was exceptionally clever, but not a particularly hard hitter. His greatest fight was with Danny Needham, which took place February 27, 1890, at San Francisco, when they battled one hundred rounds, lasting six hours and forty minutes, and resulting in a draw. Kerrigan's best fighting weight was 135 pounds.

While on the road with the then Champion John L. Sullivan, Kerrigan met a number of the best boxers, and not one defeat was recorded against him.

He is thinking of taking up the gloves again, and has issued a challenge to meet his old antagonist, Danny Needham.



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## PAT KILLEN.

## CHAMPION OF THE NORTHWEST.



PAT KILLEN was born in Philadelphia, December 25, 1862. He stood six feet, one-half inch in height, and measured forty-four and one-half inches around the chest, thirty-eight around the waist, thigh twenty-four and one-half, calf sixteen and one-half, and weighed in condition about one hundred and ninety pounds.

Killen's principal battle was with Joe McAuliffe, the "Mission Boy," by whom he was defeated in seven rounds at San Francisco, September 11, 1889, after a most terrific battle. His full record is as follows:—In Philadelphia he beat John Howard, two rounds, July 6, 1883; Hail Stoddard, one round, September 8, 1883; Tom Boylan, five rounds, April 2, 1884; Denny Kelleher, four rounds, May 3, 1885; John Lynch, three rounds, August 2, 1885. Then in Chicago, September 3, 1885, he beat Jack Morrison in two rounds; St. Paul, on October 15, 1885, he beat Joe Lannon in eight rounds; beat Pat McQue, Chicago, in four rounds, January 6, 1886; Dick Burke, one round, February 5, 1886, in Chicago; George Gray, two rounds, in Louisville, Ky., February 26, 1886; John Hughes, three rounds, April 6, 1886, in Cincinnati, O.; Mike Smith, one round, April 7, 1886, in Cincinnati, O.; Bill Jordan, three rounds, April 8, 1886, in the same town; Patsy Mellen, two rounds, May 2, 1886, in Minneapolis; Captain J. C. Dailey, two rounds, June 1, 1886, in Minneapolis; John Morris, two rounds, June 7, 1886, in Minneapolis; Tom Donnelly, two rounds, July 2, 1886, in St. Paul; Jim Brady, one round, August 2, 1886, in Milwaukee; Dell Stalker, two rounds, August 15, 1886, in Eau Claire, Mich.; Paddy McDonald, four rounds, August 20, 1886, in Duluth; Mike Haley, four rounds, in Omaha, Neb., September 15, 1886; Mervine Thompson, four rounds, October 2, 1886; Paddy McDonald, six rounds, December 2, 1886.

In 1887 he beat John Cook, one round, April 1, in Duluth; O. H. Smith, one round, May 2, in Duluth; on August 5, he fought a ten-round draw with Patsey Cardiff, in Minneapolis; James Smith, one round, September 5, in Covington; Henry Dows, one round, September 7, in Covington; Frank Lewis, one round, in Philadelphia. He then knocked out Patsey Cardiff in five rounds, on June 28, 1888, in Minneapolis. Beaten by Joe McAuliffe, seven rounds, September 11, 1889, in San Francisco. Killen beat Joe Sheehy, 2 rounds, at St. Paul, in 1890, and his last fight was with Bob Ferguson, of Canada, for the Championship of the Northwest, which Killen won in six rounds. Killen died October 21, 1891.

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# JOE LANNON

BOSTON, MASS.



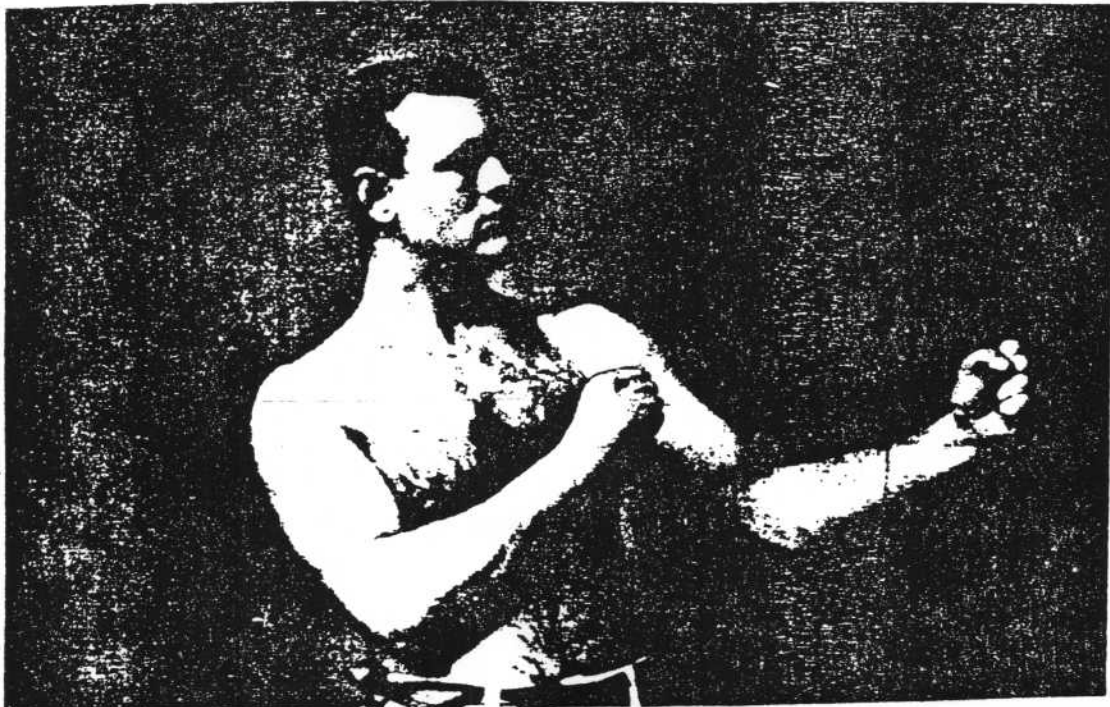
JOE LANNON, the "Boston Boy," was born in the Athens of America, of Irish parents, in 1860. He stands five feet nine inches in height, and weighs, in condition, one hundred and seventy-five pounds. His first battle of consequence was fought in his native city, with hard gloves, March 8, 1887. His competitor was Jake Kilrain, and the afterward champion defeated the "Boston Boy" in eleven rounds, lasting forty-three minutes.

On March 30, 1889, he was matched to fight Jack Ashton, afterwards John L. Sullivan's sparring partner, with skin tight gloves, for a purse of \$1,500 (£300). The battle took place at Burrellville, Rhode Island, and resulted in a victory for Ashton, after nineteen rounds, lasting one hour and sixteen minutes, had been fought.

Although Lannon was a clever boxer, a game and skillful ring general, he seemed always, in battles of prominence to have the losing end. He met a great many good men in three and four-round contests, and in these minor contests had his full share of victories. In his three principal ring fights for stakes of importance he was defeated, although he beat Frank Herald, the "Nictown Slasher," in eight rounds, and made a fair showing in a three-round go with Champion Corbett.

In 1887 he fought a six-round draw with George Godfrey, the colored pugilist, and was terribly punished by the latter. Notwithstanding this fact, he agreed to meet Godfrey a second time, and on May 16, 1892, they were matched for \$3,000 (£600), to a finish, with hard gloves. The contest took place at West Brighton, Coney Island, and resulted in a victory for the colored man in four rounds, lasting fifteen minutes.

Since this battle Lannon has practically retired from the ring, and settled down as a prosperous saloon keeper in his native city.



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## NOTES AND RECORD ADDITIONS

by Lockett Davis

From Tim Leone

Tim Leone has located some additional information regarding ARCHIE MOORE's early professional activity. The reader should compare this information to the record provided on page 42 of I.B.R.O. NEWSLETTER #19.

Moore met Billy Simms on September 3, 1935 in Poplar Bluff, Missouri, knocking him out in three rounds. This fight came about when he attended a professional boxing card headed by Allen Matthews and Benny Deathpaine, and was called from the audience to fight Simms who had just scored a quick knockout over another opponent. This discovery has already been reported in THE RING, April 1986, page 40. Neither Tim nor I agree with the statement made in THE RING that this fight should be regarded as "semi-professional."

Moore's fights with Charley Dawson and Karl Martin at Indianapolis, on April 9 and 23, 1937, respectively, are confirmed. However, Moore defeated Dawson on an eight-round decision, not by a 5-round knockout, as given previously in record books. Moore met Dawson again, on September 17, 1937, at St. Louis, and scored a five round knockout on that occasion. The second Moore-Dawson fight is an addition to his record.

Three other early Moore fights are confirmed, as follows:

Aug. 1, 1937	Deacon Logan	St. Louis	W ko	3
Nov. 16, 1937	Sammy Christian	St. Louis	W Pts	5
Jan. 7, 1938	Carl Lautenschlager	St. Louis	W ko	2

A statement was seen in one St. Louis newspaper issue to the effect that Sammy Christian also sometimes fought as "Speedy Schaeffer." Moore's record, in THE RING RECORD BOOK, has previously listed two fights with Christian. It appears that Christian fought as "Speedy Schaeffer" in his other meeting with Moore, but this fight has not yet been located.

Also from Tim Leone:

A list of new confirmed fights for SAM LANGFORD

1914

Mar. 27--	Jim Johnson, New York	.....	W	10
Apr. 16--	Kid Cotten, Chattanooga	.....	W	8
May 25--	Bill Watkins, Rochester NY	.....	KO	4
Nov. 16--	Jim Cameron, San Diego	.....	KO	6

(The Cameron fight is also reported in IBRO # 1, p. 26)

## New confirmed fights for SAM LANGFORD (continued)

1916

Nov. 13--Bill Tate, Syracuse .....ND 10  
 Dec. 13--Jim Johnson, St. Louis .....KO 12

1918

Aug. --Jeff Clarke ..... W 10  
 Dec. 28--Fred Fulton, San Francisco ..... L 4

1920

May --George Godfrey ..... D 10  
 Dec. 29--Jim Barry, Portland ..... W 10

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Dave Bloch wants to know if Johnny McCoy who claimed the flyweight title in 1927 had the following bouts in Buffalo.

1919

2/10	ND	6	Charlie McGovern, Buffalo	McCoy 117 lbs.
5/6	ND	4	Jimmy Goodrich, Buffalo	McCoy 122 lbs.
11/25	ND	6	Jimmy Goodrich, Buffalo	McCoy 122 lbs.
11/27	KO	5	Terry Brooks, Buffalo	McCoy 122 lbs.
12/8	ND	6	Johnny Dunn, Buffalo	McCoy 121 lbs.
12/25	ND	6	Johnny Dunn, Buffalo	McCoy 120 lbs.

1920

2/6	ND	6	Al Kale, Buffalo	No weight
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(This information comes from a comprehensive list of results given in the BUFFALO BOXING RECORD, by Charlie Murray, however Murray reports the results of the bouts whereas Dave has substituted "ND" for all but one of them. Dave did not include one entry listed as a bout for "Young McCoy," a four-rounder with Red Murphy, on 19 April 1919, McCoy weighing 118 lbs.)

Dave questions that this could be the flyweight title claimant, because "It does not seem to make sense that the flyweight claimant was a featherweight in 1919 who reduced to the flyweight limit in 1927." Actually, it does seem to be the same McCoy. THE PITTSBURGH POST reported the McCoy-Brooks fight, listed above, and stated that McCoy was from Rochester, NY, which was the original home of the flyweight title claimant. Any additional information on the matter will be appreciated.

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Jay Bashuk gives some additions to the record of GEORGE

Jay Bashuk gives some additions to the record of GEORGE MANLEY, which appeared in the I.B.R.O. NEWSLETTER # 21:

July 3, 1923	Frankie Monahan, Shelby	KO	3
Sept 7, 1926	Joe Lohman, Denver	W	4
Oct. 6, 1926	Johnny Risko, Denver	W	4
Dec. 17, 1929	Tommy Freeman	KO by	5

Actually, Freeman met Jack Manley, not George, my source of information being the PITTSBURGH POST-GAZETTE. The Freeman-Manley bout occurred in Pittsburgh.

Jay also suggests four additions and a correction to the record of BUD GORMAN, which also appeared in NEWSLETTER # 21. They are:

	Ba(?) Ward, Le Havre	KO	5
	Sgt. Quill, Prothoy	KO	4
	Ted Jamieson, Prothoy	KO	5
Mar. 11, 1931	Gorilla Jones, Oakland	L	10
July 23, 1928	K.O. Christner, Akron	ND-W	10

The date for Gorman-Christner should indeed be July 23, 1928, not June 23 (the date given in Gorman's record). (Source: THE NEW YORK TIMES). Gorilla Jones' record does list a win over Bud Gorman on the date given above. A newspaper check of the Jones-Gorman bout is desirable, to make certain that it was really the heavyweight Bud Gorman that Jones met. There would have been a considerable weight difference between the two men, but the possibility of their having met cannot be ruled out. The other three additions came during Gorman's period of military service in France, and their status is difficult to determine.

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Tom Crome provides some additions to the records of TOMMY FARR and LEN HARVEY that are not in their records as given in the 1941-42 ALL-TIME RING RECORD BOOK.

#### TOMMY FARR

		1927		
Jan.	Kid Derham	Tonypandy	Dr.	6
Mar. 12	Dai Davis	Owmparc	N.D.	4
Nov. 26	S. Hewers	Pontypridd	Dr.	6
Dec. 12	Cliff Smith	Cardiff	W.P.	6
		1928		
Jan. 21	Evan Lane	Porthcawl	L.P.	6
Apr. 9	Billy Grocutt	Porthcawl	L.P.	8
July 4	Evan Lane	Blaengwynfl	L.rt.	5
		1931		
Feb. 4	Jack Powell	Ebbw Vale	W.dsq	3
Feb. 7	Bryn Powell	Ebbw Vale	Dr.	10



TOMMY FARR (continued)

		1932	
Aug. 27	Albert Donovan	Tredegar	L.P. 12
		1933	
Mar. 3	Glen Moody	Pontypridd	Exh. 3
Apr. 8	Dai Beynon	Gorseinon	W.ko.11
Apr. 22	Tony Arpino	Pontypridd	W.P. 15

LEN HARVEY

		1920	
Jan. 2	Young King	Plymouth	W.P. 6
Jan. 16	Young Fern	Plymouth	L.P. 6
Apr. 9	Stanley's Nipper	Plymouth	W.P. 6
		1936	
Nov. 9	John Henry Lewis	Wembley	L.P. 15
		1937	
Sept 15	Manuel Abrew	Glasgow	W.ref.14
		1942	
June 20	Freddie Mills	Tottenham	L.ko. 2

(NOTE: these additional Harvey bouts are listed in his record in PUGILATO'79)

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From Paul Zabala:

NEW BOUTS

- Johnny McCoy-K04-Young Griffio-Rochester, NY-July 4, 1916 RH
- Johnny McCoy-D4-Steve Rowan-Rochester-July 17, 1916 RH
- Johnny McCoy-D6-Dick Atkins-Syracuse-Aug. 6, 1917 UOD
- Johnny McCoy-W10-Joey Thomas-Cleveland-Mar. 5, 1920 BP
- Johnny McCoy-W12-Tim O'Dowd-San Antonio-Oct. 16, 1922 ATU
- Johnny McCoy-L4-Hal Stevenson-Buffalo-Nov. 5, 1928 BEN
- Tommy Paul-D6-Johnny Dunn-Buffalo-Oct. 19, 1928 BEN
- Harlem Tommy Murphy-NDL10-Willie Beecher-NYC-Jan.4,1915 NYT
- Harlem Tommy Murphy-ND10-Willie Jones-Bklyn-Nov.5,1915 NYT
- Red Herring-K05-Eddie Mack-West Palm Beach FL-  
Mar. 13,1923 ATU
- Red Herring-D5-Babe Doyle-Utica-Mar. 21, 1933 UOD
- Red Herring-K01-Geo. Kid Lee-Utica-Mar. 28, 1933 UOD
- Red Herring-W6-Geo. Kid Lee-Utica-Apr. 4, 1933 UOD
- Red Herring-K04-Harry Wilson-Utica-Apr. 27, 1933 UOD
- Lou Ambers-TK05-Johnny Clary-Utica-Jan. 17, 1933 UOD
- Lou Ambers-W6-Ripper Martin-Utica-Jan. 24, 1933 UOD
- Lou Ambers-W6-Joey Kolba-Utica-Feb. 20, 1933 UOD
- Lou Ambers-W6-Freddy Mitchell-Utica-Apr. 24, 1933 UOD
- Lou Ambers-W6-Frankie Wallace-Utica-Apr. 27, 1933 UOD

(NOTE: The record for Wallace that appeared in NEWSLETTER # 18 listed a fight between Ambers and Wallace on Apr. 10, 1933 in Utica. According to UOD, Wallace fought another opponent on April 11 (see below) and neither he nor Ambers fought there on April 10. It appears that the date of April

Zabala: continued

27 should replace April 10 on Wallace's record. Incidentally, Ambers used the name of "Les D'Ambrosio" in all of the bouts provided above.)

Frankie Wallace-TK01-Johnny Kid Hines-Utica-Apr.11,1933 UOD

Corrections and added dates and locations for BUSHY GRAHAM's record:

Dec 23, 1921- Spike Sullivan-Syracuse-K0 by 1	AJ
May 15, 1922- Spider Ryan-Utica-Draw	UOD
Sep 15, 1922- Spider Ryan-Syracuse-W dec	UOD
Apr 2, 1923- Kid Vick-Rochester-W6	UOD
Apr 16, 1923- Frank Mozdy-Rochester-L6	UOD
Apr 20, 1923- Biff Bang Burns-Utica-K04	UOD
May 25, 1923- Harry Burns-Syracuse-W dec	UOD
Jul 20, 1923- Phil Verdi-Syracuse-W6	UOD
Sep 17, 1923- Joe Maggio-Troy-K02	UOD

(Two Troy area papers reported that Bushy fought Mickey Garcia on September 17, 1923. I sent in that incorrect report as a new bout for him, IBRO # 18, page 24. Bushy sometimes fought under the name of Mickey or Young Garcia. He was also known as Mickey Graham.)

Feb 4, 1924- Don Carson-Rochester-K05	RH
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## Other added dates

Jackie Kid Wolfe-NDL6-Young Mendo-Rochester-Jul 1, 1916	RH
George Nichols-K02-Cliff Becker-Erie PA-Sep 14, 1929	BEN
Abe Goldstein-K02-Joe Leon-Bayonne-Aug 4, 1920	BP
Mike Gibbons-K02-Sailor Weldon-Syracuse-June 6, 1921	AJ

RH = Rochester Herald  
 UOD = Utica Observer-Dispatch  
 BEN = Buffalo Evening News  
 BP = Binghamton Press  
 AJ = Auburn Journal  
 NYT = New York Times  
 ATU = Albany Times-Union

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Some records, from Laurence Fielding

Following are most of the more important fights of George Gibbs, the dates and sites obtained from reports in the Washington Star and Baltimore Sun (his record requested in Newsletter # 17, page 3). Perhaps the members can add some fights.

GEORGE GIBBS

Philadelphia lightweight.  
1933

Jan. 9-Tommy Mollis, Baltimore ... W 6  
Oct. 3-Young Kid Norfolk, Balt. .. D 10  
1934

Jan. 12-Jack Portney, Atlantic City L 6  
Jan. 19-Ernie Tedesco, Atl. City.. KO 2  
Jan. 22-Calvin Reed, Baltimore .... D 10  
Feb. 12-Tommy Mollis, Baltimore ... D 10  
-Peter Jackson ..... KO 3  
Mar. 12-Sherman Brown, Baltimore .. W 10  
Mar. 25-Tommy Mollis, Baltimore ... L 10  
Apr. 6-Joe Glick, Atlantic City .. W 8  
-Charley Gomer ..... W 10  
-Mickey Serrian, Shenandoah D 10  
Aug. 31-Tony Falco, Atlantic City.. D 10  
Sept. 21-Mike Marshall, Phila. .... W 8  
Oct. 4-Tony Morgano, Philadelphia L 8  
Oct. 19-Johnny Brady, Philadelphia W 8  
Nov. 9-Tommy Conway, Phila. .... KO 2  
Nov. 16-Ben Schwartz (144½), Phila. D 8  
Nov. 29-Buck Jones, Philadelphia KO 5  
Dec. 6-Mickey Serrian, Atl. City.. W 8  
Dec. 14-Mickey Serrian, Phila. .... L 10  
Dec. 18-Calvin Reed, Washington ... W 10

1935

Jan. 1-Ben Schwartz, Philadelphia D 10  
Feb. 1-Paris Apice, Philadelphia W 10  
Feb. -Mickey Serrian, Phila. .... L 10  
Feb. 22-Tony Falco, Philadelphia .. W 10  
Feb. 25-Eddie Cerda, Phila. .... W 8  
Mar. 15-Johnny Jadick, Phila. .... W 10  
-Billy Wallace, Phila. .... L 10  
Apr. 5-Billy Wallace, Phila. .... W 10  
Apr. 26-Eddie Cool, Philadelphia .. L 10  
June 24-Ben Schwartz, Philadelphia D 10  
July 26-Johnny Jadick, Atl. City .. L 10  
July 31-Billy Eley, Washington .... L 10  
Sept. 20-Johnny Jadick, Phila. .... D 10  
Oct. 11-Benny Bass, Philadelphia .. L 10

1939

-Pat Mangini, Atlantic City W 6  
-Pat Mangini, Phila. .... W 6  
-Danny Devlin, Atlantic City L 8

ADDITIONS AND CORRECTIONS:

JOEY ARCHIBALD (Newsletter # 19, page 25).

The date of his loss to Felipe Andrade was July 9, 1934, and it was at West Springfield, as reported in the Springfield Republican. This paper gives the name of his opponent of Aug. 13, 1934 as Jimmy Doyle (not Lynch, as given by the Providence Journal, so Doyle is probably right). The dates given in the record books for some of Archibald's New York fights of 1934 and 1936 may be wrong. They are right for his fights with Quintana, Seriani, and Litfin, but the one with Joe Wach was on Oct. 28, 1936 (not Oct. 26). There are no reports in the NY Times for several of his NY fights for the dates given in the record books. The following fight should be added to Archibald's 1939 record:

Nov. 13-Al Mancini, Providence L 10

JOHNNY JADICK (1985 RRB, page 744).

According to the NY Times, Jadick won the decision over Ray Napolitano on Feb. 10, 1934 (not a draw), and he won over George Gibbs on July 26, 1935 (from Wash. Star, also Oct. 1935 Ring, page 49). Jadick lost a decision to Charley Burns at Lancaster in April or May 1935 (July 1935 Ring, pages 52 and 61), and he also lost a decision to Gene Buffalo at Atlantic City in May or June 1936 (Aug. 1936 Ring, page 51).

CLYDE CHASTAIN (1943 RRB, page 123).

He did not lose his Sept. 1932 fight with Tiger Payne, Chastain won the decision (from Sydney Herald, which gives date as Sept. 20, not Sept. 17, also in Jan. 1933 Ring, page 45).

JOE SMALLWOOD (Newsletter # 16, page 14).

To his 1932 record, add:  
Dec. 9-Vince Hambright, Brooklyn ... W  
The date of his 1932 loss to Hambright was Nov. 1, and the draw with Jenkowsky was on Nov. 22, 1932 (dates from NY Times).

\* PANAMA AL BROWN (1985 RRB, page 401).

To his 1928 record, add:  
Apr. 10-Steve Nugent, Toledo .... WF 1  
(from Toledo News-Bee, also 1929 Everlast)  
Brown defeated one Georges Leperson in 1933, probably in Sept. or Oct. (Dec. 1933 Ring, page 51).

\*(ed. note - see complete record of Brown elsewhere in this newsletter for precise data)

## PANAMA AL BROWN

Also known as Kid Teofilo. Born 5 July 1902 in Colon, Panama as Alphonso Teofilo Brown. Height 5 ft 11 in. Weight 112-126 lbs. Managed by Eddie McMahon (1923-26) and afterwards by Dave Lumiansky. Died 11 April 1951 in New York City.

## 1922

	Jose Moreno	Colon	W Pts	6
	Young Jeff Clarke	Colon	W ko	4
Dec. 6	Sailor Patchett	Colon	W Pts	15

## 1923

Aug. 22	Johnny Breslin	New York	D	4
Oct. 13	Bernie Hyams	New York	W ko	3
Nov. 16	Jackie Harris	New York	W Pts	4
Dec. 12	Willie Darcey	New York	W Pts	12

## 1924

Apr. 12	Willie Farley	New York	W ko	1
Apr. 21	Tommy (Kid) Murphy	Trenton	ND-L Pts	10
May 3	Bobby Burns	New York	W ko	7
May 24	Joe Colletti	New York	W Pts	12
June 7	Willie LaMorte	New York	W ko	2
June 28	Al Kaufman	New York	W ko	1
Aug. 9	George McNally	New York	W tko	4
Aug. 30	Joey Russell	New York	W Pts	10
Sept 13	Willie Salter	New York	W ko	1
Sept 27	Billy Marlowe	New York	W Pts	10
Oct. 25	Frankie Ash	New York	W ko	1
Nov. 11	Tommy Milton	New York	W Pts	15
Dec. 6	Jimmy Russo	New York	L Pts	10

## 1925

Jan. 3	Jimmy Russo	New York	W Pts	10
Feb. 19	Davey Abad	New York	W Pts	6
Mar.	Willie LaMorte	Newark	ND-L Pts	10
	Dominick Petrone	New York	W Pts	6
Aug. 22	Eddie Flank	New York	W Pts	10
Sept 21	Joey Ross	Jersey City	ND-W Pts	10
Oct. 3	Bobby Green	New York	W Pts	10
Oct. 16	Johnny Breslin	New York	W Pts	10
Nov. 14	Marty Gold	New York	W Pts	10
Dec. 12	Tommy Hughes	New York	W Pts	10

## 1926

Feb. 6	Dominick Petrone	New York	L Pts	10
Mar. 20	Eddie O'Dowd	New York	W Pts	12

## PANAMA AL BROWN

1926

Apr. 10	Willie O'Connell	Brooklyn	D	6
Apr. 23	Abe Goldstein	New York	L Pts	10
May 21	Teddy Silva	New York	W ko	3
June 5	Jacques Pettibone	New York	W ko	4
June 26	Billy Marlowe	New York	W ko	4
July 8	Pete Zivic	New York	W Pts	10
Aug. 5	Harry Forbes	Albany	W Pts	12
Sept 2	Joe Ryder	New York	W dsq	4
Sept	Davey Adelman	Atlantic City	ND-W Pts	10
Nov. 10	Antoine Merlo	Paris	W ko	2
Dec. 1	Roger Fabregues	Paris	W ko	1
Dec. 14	Henri Scillie	Paris	D	10

1927

Jan. 25	Edouard Mascart	Paris	W tko	5
Mar. 8	Kid Socks	Paris	W ko	5
Apr. 2	Eugene Criqui	Paris	W Pts	10
May 10	Young Cyclone	Paris	W Pts	10
Oct. 18	Albert Ryall	Paris	W ko	2
Nov. 22	Henri Scillie	Paris	L Pts	12
Dec. 10	Andre Routis	Paris	L Pts	10

1928

Mar. 23	Penny Schwartz	New York	W Pts	10
Apr. 10	Steve Nugent	Toledo	W dsq	2
June 21	Billy Shaw	New York	W ko	1
Sept 13	Kid Francis	New York	W Pts	12
Oct. 23	Kid Pattenden	Paris	D	15
Nov. 14	Johnny Cuthbert	Paris	D	12
Dec. 18	Harry Corbett	Paris	W PTS	15

1929

Jan. 29	Gustave Humery	Paris	W ko	1
Mar. 6	Francis Biron	Lyon	W ko	3
Mar. 24	Domenico Bernasconi	Madrid	W Pts	10
Apr. 9	Joe Cadman	Paris	W tko	3
June 18	Vidal Gregorio	New York	W Pts	15
	(won World bantamweight title)			
July 3	Vic Burrone	Newark	W Pts	10
July 16	Vernon Cormier	Portland ME	W tko	4
July 26	Battling Battalino	Hartford	L Pts	10
Aug. 28	Knud Larsen	Copenhagen	W Pts	12

## PANAMA AL BROWN

1930

Jan. 25	Pinky Silverberg	Havana	W Pts 10
Feb. 8	Johnny Erickson	New York	W dsq 4
	(retained World bantamweight title)		
Feb. 18	Johnny Canzoneri	Allentown PA	W Pts 10
Mar. 14	Tommy Paul	Buffalo	D 6
Apr. 15	K.O. Morgan	Toledo	W dsq 7
Apr. 21	Al Gillette	New Bedford	W ko 9
June 5	Milton Cohen	Waterbury	W ko 1
June 16	Johnny McCoy	W. Springfield MA	W tko 7
June 18	Benny Brostoff	Bayonne	W tko 2
June 24	Mickey Doyle	Scranton	W Pts 10
July 4	Calvin Reed	Baltimore	W ko 4
July 23	Domenico Bernasconi	Brooklyn	W Pts 10
Aug. 29	Johnny Vacca	Bridgeport	W ko 3
Oct. 4	Eugene Huat	Paris	W Pts 15
	(retained World bantamweight title)		
Oct. 22	Jose Girones	Barcelona	D 10
Nov. 8	Nic Bensa	Paris	W Pts 10

1931

Feb. 11	Nic Bensa	Paris	W Pts 10
Mar. 9	Willie Farrell	Manchester ENG	W tko 3
Mar. 31	Douglas Parker	Newcastle ENG	W tko 11
Apr. 13	Jack Garland	Manchester	W Pts 15
Apr. 15	Roger Simende	Paris	W ko 3
Apr. 23	Julien Verbist	Paris	W tko 8
May 21	Teddy Baldock	London	W ko 12
June 15	Johnny Cuthbert	London	L dsq 8
Aug. 15	Pete Sanstol	Montreal	W Pts 15
	(retained World bantamweight title)		
Sept 21	Ginger Jones	Mountain Ash WALES	W ko 9
Oct. 27	Eugene Huat	Montreal	W Pts 15
	(retained World bantamweight title)		
Nov. 18	Art Chapdelaine	Quebec City	W ko 7
Dec. 15	Newsboy Brown	Los Angeles	L Pts 10

1932

Jan. 4	Speedy Dado	Los Angeles	L Pts 10
Mar. 15	Golfball Bernard	New Bedford	W Pts 10
May 18	Dominique DiCea	Paris	W Pts 10
May 28	Luigi Quadrini	Cardiff WALES	W tko 5
May 31	Francois Machtens	Paris	W Pts 10
June 13	Nel Tarleton	Liverpool	W Pts 15
June 18	Eugene Huat	Paris	W Pts 10
June 25	Vittorio Tamagnini	Milan	L Pts 10
July 10	Kid Francis	Marseille	W Pts 15
	(retained World bantamweight title)		
Aug. 17	Roland LeCuyer	Montreal	W tko 6

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1932

Sept 19	Emile Pladner	Toronto	W ko	1
	(retained World bantamweight title)			
Sept 26	Mose Butch	Pittsburgh	W Pts	10
Oct. 20	Francois Machtens	Antwerp	W Pts	10
Oct. 23	Nicolas Petit-Biquet	Brussels	W Pts	10
Nov. 14	Emile Pladner	Paris	W ko	2
Dec. 1	Dick Burke	Sheffield	W Pts	10
Dec. 3	Henri Scillie	Brussels	D	10
Dec. 8	Francois Machtens	Paris	W Pts	10

1933

Jan. 9	Henri Poutrain	Paris	W Pts	10
Mar. 5	Johnny Peters	London	W Pts	15
Mar. 19	Domenico Bernasconi	Milan	W Pts	12
	(retained World bantamweight title)			
Apr. 20	Tommy Hyams	London	W tko	9
May 7	Arthur Boddington	Royton ENGLAND	W tko	4
May 13	Dick Burke	Grimsby ENGLAND	W tko	12
June 12	Dave Crowley	London	W Pts	10
July 3	Johnny King	London	W Pts	15
	(retained World bantamweight title)			
Oct. 1	Georges LePerson	Algiers	W Pts	10
Nov. 12	Alfredo Magnolfi	Casablanca	W Pts	10
Dec. 9	Luigi Quadrini	Oran	W Pts	10

1934

Feb. 19	Young Perez	Paris	W Pts	15
	(retained World bantamweight title)			
Apr. 7	Maurice Dubois	Geneva	W ko	2
Apr. 16	Kid Francis	Paris	W Pts	10
May 17	Gustave Humery	Paris	L dsq	6
June 30	Johnny Edwards	Zurich	L Pts	10
Nov. 1	Young Perez	Tunis	W tko	10
	(retained World bantamweight title)			
Dec. 9	Francois Machtens	Lille	W Pts	10
Dec. 24	Freddie Miller	Paris	L Pts	10

1935

Mar. 2	Henri Barras	Paris	W Pts	10
Mar. 9	Gustave Ansini	Paris	D	10
Mar. 18	Baltazar Sangchili	Valencia SPAIN	L Pts	10
Apr. 12	Luigi Quadrini	Madrid	W Pts	10
Apr. 24	Javier Torres	Barcelona	W tko	2
June 1	Baltazar Sangchili	Valencia	L Pts	15
	(lost World bantamweight title)			
Sept 11	Pete Sanstol	Oslo	L Pts	10

## PANAMA AL BROWN

1936

Inactive

1937

Sept 9	Andre Regis	Paris	W ko	1
Sept 23	Maurice Huguenin	Paris	W ko	3
Oct. 8	Francis Augier	Geneva	W ko	2
Nov. 25	Joseph Decico	Paris	W Pts	10
Dec. 22	Young Perez	Paris	W ko	5

1938

Mar. 4	Baltazar Sangchili	Paris	W Pts	15
	(won IBU World bantamweight title)			
Apr. 13	Valentin Angelmann	Paris	W ko	8
	(retained IBU World bantamweight title, but relinquished it, shortly afterwards.)			

1939

Apr. 22	Cristobal Jaramillo	New York	W ko	4
May 6	Mariano Arilla	New York	W ko	3

1940

Inactive

1941

July 14	Leocadio Torres	Panama	W ko	8
July 26	Battling Nelson	Panama	W ko	4
Sept 7	Kid Fortune	Panama	W ko	2
Oct. 26	Eduardo Carrasco	Panama	L Pts	10

1942

Mar. 8	Eduardo Carrasco	Panama	L Pts	10
Aug. 30	Leocadio Torres	Panama	D	15
	(for featherweight title of Panama)			
Dec. 4	Kid Fortune	Colon	W Pts	10

- NOTES: (1) It was PHILADELPHIA AL BROWN who fought in Australia, 1939-40, not PANAMA AL.
- (2) Panama Al Brown did not fight Harry Jeffra in 1939. Jeffra did meet Philadelphia Al Brown on 2 April 1941.
- (3) Brown did not meet Domingo Compas, Jackie Sherman, or Awk Derrick (1926). Possibly these were the fights of another man named "Al Brown."



PANAMA AL BROWN

- (4) I can find no evidence that Brown fought "Frankie Wilson" or "K.O. Wallace" in 1930. In fact, I cannot identify these men.
- (5) I cannot find evidence of the following bouts:
  - Tommy Milton, 1923
  - Bobby Risdan, 1923.
  - Johnny Forbes, 1925.
  - Vernon Cormier, 26 May 1929.
  - Luigi Quadrini, 14 July 1930. Quadrini met Kid Chocolate on 15 July 1930.
  - Eddie O'Dowd in 1929.
- (6) The following fights for Brown were scheduled, and need to be checked:
  - Terry Miller, Commonwealth SC, New York, 7 February 1925.
  - Johnny Breslin, New York, 27 June 1925.

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 compiled by Bob Soderman  
 Weight 126

## 1931

Jan. 10	Ralph Roseta	New York	KO	3	N.Y. Times
Jan. 24	Jimmy Guilford	New York	W	4	N.Y. Times
Feb. 12	Sam Mitchell	New York	W	6	N.Y. Times
Feb. 24	Dinty Cronin	New York	W	6	N.Y. Times
Mar. 19	Roy Marsh	New York	KO	1	N.Y. Times
Mar. 26	Jack Rudko	New York	W	6	N.Y. Times
Apr. 23	Johnny Huber	New York	W	8	N.Y. Times
May 7	Johnny Huber	New York	D	10	N.Y. Times
May 16	Jackie Farrell	New York	L	8	N.Y. Times
Jul. 8	Lou Meltzer	New York	KO	5	N.Y. Times
Jul. 20	Andy Zazzarino	New York	W	6	N.Y. Times
Jul. 30	Jack Terranova	New York	D	6	N.Y. Times
Aug. 5	Mickey Doyle	New York	W	6	N.Y. Times
Aug. 31	Baby Baer	New York	W	6	N.Y. Times
Sep. 9	Charley Bedami	New York	L	5	N.Y. Times
Sep. 26	Young Rocky Kansas	New York	W	8	N.Y. Times
Oct. 20	Jack Rudko	New York	L	8	N.Y. Times
Nov. 9	Andy Zazzarino	New York	W	6	N.Y. Times
Nov. 16	Phil Stark	New York	D	6	N.Y. Times
Nov. 21	Larry Esposito	New York	W	6	N.Y. Times
Dec. 12	Jackie Farrell	New York	W	8	N.Y. Times
Dec. 21	Charley Bedami	New York	L	6	N.Y. Times

## 1932

May 23	Milton Krompfer	New York	L	6	N.Y. Times
Jun. 28	Danny Rosen	New York	L	4	N.Y. Times
Oct. 6	Eddie Meyers	Chicago	L	4	Chi. Trib.
Nov. 1	Al De Rose	Chicago	W	4	Chi. Trib.
Nov. 29	Floyd Michael	Chicago	W	4	Chi. Trib.
Dec. 20	Georgie Stokes	Chicago	W	4	Chi. Trib.

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JOHNNY FITZPATRICK  
(continued)

1933						
Jan. 3	Buddy Kearns	Chicago	W	4		Chi. Trib.
Jan. 10	Eddie Meyers	Chicago	W	4		Chi. Trib.
Jan. 16	Freddie Gravelle	Chicago	L	4		Chi. Trib.
Jan. 24	Sammy Morales	Chicago	?			Chi. Trib.
Jan. 27	Freddie Gravelle	Chicago	?			Chi. Trib.
Feb. 3	Joe Jackson	Chicago	W	4		Chi. Trib.
Mar. 10	Freddie Gravelle	Chicago	W	5		Chi. Trib.
Mar. 14	Al De Rose	Chicago	?			Chi. Trib.
Mar. 21	Johnny Hayes	Chicago	W	4		Chi. Trib.
Mar. 28	Sammy Morales	Chicago	?			Chi. Trib.
Mar. 31	Georgie Stokes	Chicago	W	5		Chi. Trib.
Apr. 11	Georgie Stokes	Chicago	?			Chi. Trib.
Apr. 14	Joey Haines	Chicago	?			Chi. Trib.
Apr. 28	Jimmy Richards	Chicago	W	4		Chi. Trib.
May 5	Freddie Gravelle	Chicago	W	5		Chi. Trib.
May 12	Kid Irish	Chicago	D	6		Chi. Trib.
May 16	Jerry Rogers	Chicago	KO	1		Chi. Trib.
May 19	Art Mitchell	Chicago	?			Chi. Trib.
May 23	Freddie Gravelle	Chicago	W	4		Chi. Trib.
Jun. 13	Art Mitchell	Chicago	?			Chi. Trib.
Jun. 16	Kid Irish	Chicago	L	6		Chi. Trib.
Jun. 27	Young Geno	Chicago	W	6		Chi. Trib.
Jul. 6	Al De Rose	Chicago	W	4		Chi. Trib.
Jul. 12	Tony Muscarello	Chicago	L	6		Chi. Trib.
Jul. 20	Young Geno	Chicago	L	6		Chi. Trib.
Jul. 25	Jackie Sharkey	Chicago	L	6		Chi. Trib.
Jul. 31	Frank Minerva	Chicago	NC	2		Chi. Trib.
(rain halted the bout; at outdoor show)						
Aug. 10	Joey Bozak	Chicago	W	6		Chi. Trib.
Aug. 15	Smiley Springer	Chicago	?			Chi. Trib.
Aug. 18	Jack Utey	Chicago	W	5		Chi. Trib.
Aug. 22	Sammy Morales	Chicago	W	4		Chi. Trib.
Aug. 28	Smiley Springer	Chicago	W	4		Chi. Trib.
Sep. 1	Art Mitchell	Chicago	?			Chi. Trib.
Sep. 4	Harry Booker	Chicago	?			Chi. Trib.
Sep. 8	Sammy Levine	Chicago	D	6		Chi. Trib.
Sep. 11	Harry Booker	Chicago	L	6		Chi. Trib.
Sep. 18	Leo Rodak	Chicago	L	4		Chi. Trib.
Sep. 22	Harry Booker	Chicago	L	6		Chi. Trib.
Oct. 9	Joey Bozak	Chicago	?			Chi. Trib.
Oct. 13	Joey Bozak	Chicago	W	6		Chi. Trib.
Oct. 16	Kid Irish	Chicago	L	6		Chi. Trib.
Oct. 30	Hugh Allen	Chicago	D	4		Chi. Trib.
Nov. 4	Joey Bozak	Chicago	?			Chi. Trib.
Nov. 10	Jackie Sharkey	Milwaukee	L	8		T.S. 1934
Nov. 16	Young Geno	Chicago	L	6		Chi. Trib.
Nov. 27	Jackie Wilson	Chicago	L	6		Chi. Trib.
Dec. 18	Joey Bozak	Chicago	W	5		Chi. Trib.
Dec. 30	George Haberski	Chicago	?			Chi. Trib.

Note - In 1933, Fitzpatrick fought 47 bouts at 15 different arenas in Chicago: Rainbo (10), Midway (9), Marigold (9), Coulon Gym (3), Shewbridge Field (3), Cicero Stadium (2), White City (2), Western Stadium (2), Kid Howard's Gym (1), Sparta Stadium (1), Comiskey Park (1), Chicago Athletic Assn. (1), Lake Shore Athletic Assn. (1), Northwest Stadium (1), and Racquet Club (1).

GEORGE GILBODY  
English Lightweight  
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## 1972

Mar. 20	D. Smith	(ENG)	W	3	
Nov. 20	Pat Cowdell	(ENG)	W	3	

## 1973

Feb. 7	John Thompson	(ENG)	KO	3	
Mar. 1	Stan Atherton	(ENG)	KO	3	
Mar. 29	Chris McMahon	(ENG)	W	3	
Apr. 11	Norman Phillip	(ENG)	L	3	
May 26	Tony Andrews	(ENG)	KO	1	
Aug. 31	E. Lauenburger	(GER)	W	3	
Sep. 2	R. Brzezina	(GER)	KO	3	
Oct. 26	Colin Flinn	(ENG)	W	3	
Nov. 5	Edmund Deveries	(GER)	W	3	

## 1974

Feb. 21	John Fletcher	(ENG)	W	3	
Feb. 28	David Furr	(ENG)	KO	3	
Mar. 12	Dave Connell	(ENG)	W	3	
Mar. 20	Willie Booth	(SCO)	KO	3	
Mar. 29	Eric Wood	(ENG)	W	3	
Apr.	George Metcalf	(ENG)	W	3	
Apr. 17	John Hutchinson	(SCO)	W	3	
May 3	Jeff Pritchard	(WAL)	W	3	ABA Featherwt Ch.
Jun.	Jaroslav Botyanski	(TCH)	W	3	
Jun.	Titi Tudor	(ROM)	W	3	
Jun.	Vladimir Sorpkin, Kiev	(USR)	L	3	Eur. Under 21 Ch.
Oct.	Ashot Awetisian	(USR)	W	3	
Oct.	Tommy Davitt	(IRE)	W	3	
Dec. 4	Tzacho Andreikovski	(BUL)	KOby 1		

## 1975

Jan. 22	John Hutchinson, Edinburgh	(SCO)	W	3	Dual meet
Feb. 20	won by walkover - no other entries		w/o		W.Lanc-Chesh. F.
Mar. 5	Solomen Jeng, Preston	(ENG)	W	3	NW Co. Ch.
Mar. 20	Ricky Beaumont	(ENG)	KOby 3		
Apr. 21	Solomen Jeng	(ENG)	W	3	
Oct. 12	Johnny Verderosa, Leeds	(USA)	W	3	Dual meet
Oct.	Albert Schreigert	(GER)	D	3	
Nov. 19	Carl Simmonett		W	3	

## 1976

Jan. 28	Tommy McCallum	(SCO)	KOby 1	
Mar. 3	George Feeney	(ENG)	KO	3
Apr. 14	Steve Cooney		W	3
May 14	Gerry Hamill	(IRE)	W	3
Jun. 16	Tommy Hearn	(USA)	L	3
Oct. 16	Zsvpan Tsetkov	(BUL)	W	3

GEORGE GILBODY  
English Lightweight  
Amateur Record - (partial)  
compiled by Paul Stevenson  
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1977

Jan. 12	Tommy McCallum	(SCO)	L	3
Feb. 7	Stan Atherton	(ENG)	W	3
Feb. 10	Alan Lambe		W	3
Mar. 23	George Feeney	(ENG)	W	3
Apr. 6	Dave Williams	(ENG)	W	3
Apr. 20	Terry Marsh	(ENG)	W	3
May 6	Alan Mann	(ENG)	W	3
May	Simon Cutov	(ROM)	W	3
May	Rene Weller	(GER)	L	3
Oct. 5	Ryszard Tomczyk	(POL)	W	3
Oct.	Lutz Kasebir	(GDR)	TKOby	1
Nov. 30	Dragomir Ilie	(ROM)	W	3

ABA Ltwt Ch.

1978

Jan. 11	Sam Hay	(SCO)	KO	2
Feb. 9	Alan Lambe		W	3
Feb. 16	Kenny Willis	(ENG)	W	3
Aug.	C. Nichols	(GUY)	W	3
Aug.	Patrick Waweru	(KEN)	TKOby	2
Nov. 29	P.J. Davitt		W	3

1979

Mar. 8	John Trainer		W	3
Mar. 22	Craig Walsh		W	3
Apr. 3	Mal Kirk		W	3
Apr. 18	Don George		W	3
May	Mickey O'Sullivan		W	3
Jun.	Jeff Decker		W	3
Jun. 17	A. Verrips		W	3
Jun. 20	Semgani		W	3
Nov. 20	Gabor Takacs	(HUN)	W	3
Dec. 12	Patrick Waweru	(KEN)	W	3
Dec. 15	Jackson Ouma	(KEN)	W	3

ABA Ltwt Ch.

1980

Jan. 16	Colin Harrison, Hammersmith	(SCO)	TKO	3
Feb. 14	won by walkover - no other entries		w/o	
Feb. 28	Chris Crawford, Liverpool	(ENG)	W	3
Mar. 21	Gary Felvus, Darlington	(ENG)	W	3
Apr. 2	Rory Burke, Gloucester	(ENG)	KO	1
Apr. 16	John McKinlay, Manchester	(ENG)	KO	3
May 2	Tony Bowden, Wembley	(ENG)	W	3
Jul. 20	bye, Moscow			
Jul. 25	Blackson Siiukoko, Moscow	(ZAM)	W	3
Jul. 29	Richard Nowakowski, Moscow	(GDR)	L	3

Eng-Sco Dual Meet  
W.Lancs-Ches F  
NW Ctys F  
No. Ctys F  
ABA QF  
ABA SF  
ABA Ltwt Ch.  
Oly. Games 1  
Oly. Games 2  
Oly. Games QF

GEORGE GILBODY  
 English Lightweight  
 Amateur Record - (partial)  
 compiled by Paul Stevenson  
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## 1981

Feb. 1	Kevin Pritchard	(WAL)	W	3
Feb. 1	Derek Baje		TKO	2
Feb. 12	Ken Willis	(ENG)	W	3
Feb. 26	Gary Bully		TKO	3
Mar. 12	David Binns		W	3
Apr. 1	Mickey Oliver		KO	3
Apr. 15	Neil Anderson		W	3
May 1	John Samuels		W	3
	Patsy Ormand	(IRE)	W	3

ABA Ltwt. Ch.

## 1982

Feb. 11	John Smith		W	3
Feb. 11	Tony Brown		W	3
Feb. 25	Tony Carroll		W	3
Mar. 11	John Bast		W	3
Mar. 25	Jeff Decker		W	3
Apr. 7	Tony Adams		KOby	1

## Summary

TB	W	WKO	WD	L	LKO	LD	D	W/O
91	78	14	64	12	6	6	1	2

(Gilbody claims a record of 168-13-2)

**DEL HANLON**  
**(WILLIAM DELAHUNT)**  
**St. Paul Lightweight**  
**Born March 30, 1892, St. Paul, MN**

1909

Boo Boo Richards, Hibbing	W-6
Gus Chandler, Hibbing	W-6
Gene McCarthy, Hibbing	KO-1

1910

Bert Quale, Hibbing	L-6
Boo Boo Richards, Hibbing	W-8
Tony Machefts, Virginia, MN	KO-3
Gus Chandler, Hibbing	W-10

1911

Kid Lloyd, Hibbing	L-6
Everett Williams, Hibbing	D-8
Joe Hartman, Minneapolis	L-8
Joe Hartman, Minneapolis	W-10
Kid Lloyd, Hibbing	W-6
Frankie Croak, Milwaukee	KO-6
Phil Harrison, Hurley, Wisc.	W-10

1914

Jimmy Atwood, Vancouver	W-10
Cyclone Wilson, Winnipeg	D-12
Joe Richards, Calgary	W-15
Johnny King, Calgary	KO-7
Young McIntyre, Moose Jaw	L-15
Joe Bailey, Seattle	L-6
Johnny Sacco, Seattle	W-6
Frankie Farren, Portland, OR	W-4

(Inactive 1915-17)

## DEL HANLON

1918

Gus Bloomberg, St. Paul	ND-10
Morton Davis, Minneapolis	ND-10
Tommy Comiskey, St. Paul	ND-6
Dick Evans, St. Paul	ND-6
Eddie Gleason, St. Paul	ND-4
Johnny Downs, Minneapolis	KO-2
Johnny Rose, St. Paul	ND-6
Gus Bloomberg, St. Paul	L-10
Sammy Terran, St. Paul	ND-4

1919

Morton Davis, Ft. Snelling	W-10
Frankie White, Eau Claire	ND-10
Eddie Gleason, Ft. Snelling	W-6
Johnny Nichols, Ft. Snelling	D-6
Lloyd Huntley, Waterloo	W-10
Eddie Gleason, Grand Forks	D-10
Ray Johnson, Ft. Snelling	D-10
Ray Johnson, Waterloo	W-10
Jimmy Delaney, Winona	ND-6
Ray Rivers, Rochester	ND-8
Joe McGowan, Waterloo	W-10
Mike Paulson, Minneapolis	ND-6
Sailor Liston, Des Moines	L-10
Frankie Lanning, Camp Grant, IL	KO-3
Alex Sterling, St. Francis, Canada	W-10
Ray Johnson, Stillwater	L-10
Jimmy Duffy, Rock Island	W-10

1920

May 30	Gus Bloomberg, Virginia, MN	W-10
June	Al Van Ryan, So. St. Paul	ND-6
June	Johnny Tillman, Fargo	D-10
July 5	Neal Allison, Duluth	LF-5



**JOHNNY HANSCHEN**  
**Minneapolis Heavyweight**

(Incomplete)

1939

	Jack Coggins,	KOBY-4
	Jack Coggins,	L-4
Aug.	Bernie Bowman	W-6
Sept. 15	Bernie Bowman, Minneapolis	W-6
Oct. 13	Sherwin Bogie, Minneapolis	KOBY-2
Oct. 27	Marv Wason, Minneapolis	W-6
Dec.	Marv Wason, Minneapolis	KO-2

1940

Jan. 5	Eddie Crawford, Minneapolis	KO-8
Jan. 12	Orlando Trotter, Minneapolis	L-10
Mar. 8	Billy Miske Jr., Minneapolis	W-10
	Orlando Trotter, Minneapolis	L-10
Apr. 19	Arne Anderson, Minneapolis	W-10
May 3	Arne Anderson, Minneapolis	L-10
May 24	Billy Miske Jr., Minneapolis	W-10
Aug. 9	Tommy Martin, Hollywood	KOBY-6
Dec. 13	Paul Hartnek, Minneapolis	L-10

1941

Jan. 3	Frank Androff, Minneapolis	L-6
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1942

May	John Henry Lewis II, Oakland	KO-4
May 25	Jack Wofford, San Francisco	KOBY-7

(contributed by George Blair)

compiled by Bob Soderman

Born 1914, Chicago, IL. Italian-American. Weight 135-147

Managers, Willie Capitano, 1933-35; Jack Hurley, 1935-36.

See Post 1935,1936,1937; Everlast 1935,1936,1937; T.S. Andrews 1937,38.

## 1933

May 11	Johnny Reba	Chicago	W	4	Chi. Trib.
May 24	Art Donovan	Chicago	W	4	Chi. Trib.
Jun. 14	George Engle	Chicago	W	6	Chi. Trib.
Jun. 23	Bill Reardon	Chicago	KO	4	Chi. Trib.
Jul. 6	Johnny Reba	Chicago	KO	3	Chi. Trib.
Aug. 15	Eddie Smith	Chicago	W	4	Chi. Trib.
Aug. 30	Steve Pajdo	Chicago	W	4	Chi. Trib.
Oct. 11	Billy Ran	Chicago	KO	1	Chi. Trib.
Oct. 20	Frank Keevil	Chicago	W	4	Chi. Trib.
Nov. 3	Jimmy Shannon	Chicago	KO	4	Chi. Trib.
Nov. 17	Danny Neenan	Chicago	W	6	Chi. Trib.
Dec. 29	Frank Keevil	Chicago	KO	2	Chi. Trib.

Note - Post 1935 carries these bouts, but has different dates for all except the last two bouts. The dates shown above are correct.

## 1934

Jan. 5	Frank Keevil	Chicago	KO	1	Post 35
Feb. 1	Harry Booker	Chicago	KO	2	Post 35
Feb. 20	Young Terry	Chicago	KO	3	Post 35
Mar. 1	Midget Mike O'Dowd	Chicago	KO	1	Post 35
Mar. 15	Joey Kaufman	Chicago	KO	1	Post 35
Jun. 20	Tommy Corbett	Chicago	D	8	Post 35
Jun. 27	Pete Nebo	Chicago	KO	8	Post 35
Jul. 30	Davey Day	Chicago	D	10	Post 35
Oct. 9	Battling Gizzy	Chicago	KO	2	Post 35
Nov. 2	Davey Day	Chicago	L	10	Post 35

Note - None of these bouts for 1934 have been verified in the Chi. Trib.

## 1935

Jan. 7	Lou Jallo	Chicago	KO	3	Post 36
Mar. 15	Wesley Ramey	Chicago	L	10	Post 36
Jun. 14	Frankie Kameck	Fargo	W	6	Everl. 36
Jul. 3	Bobby Pacho	Chicago	L	10	Post 36
Oct. 30	Fred Chynoweth	Duluth	D	6	T.S. 37
Nov. 18	Bob Tinsley	Chicago	KO	4	T.S. 37
?	Lenny Cohen	?	W	6	T.S. 37
?	Joey Costa	?	L	10	T.S. 37

Note - Oct. 30 and Nov. 18 results were also in the Tacoma News Tribune.

## 1936

Feb. 14	Don Lemanski	Milwaukee	TKO	8	T.S. 37
Feb. 24	Puggy Weinert	Milwaukee	W	8	T.S. 37
Mar. 9	Tommy Corbett	Chicago	TKO	5	T.S. 37
Mar. 16	Scotty McLean	Peoria	L	8	T.S. 37
Mar. 30	Scotty McLean	Chicago	W	10	T.S. 37
Jun. 1	Toots Bernstein	Chicago	W	10	T.S. 37
Jun. 29	Milt Aron	Chicago	LKO	7	Post 37
Nov. 23	Harry Dublinsky	Chicago	D	10	Everl. 37

## 1937

Jan. 1	Harold Brown	Chicago	L	10	T.S. 38
May 24	Milt Aron	Chicago	LKO	8	T.S. 38
Sep. 27	Johnny Barbara	Chicago	L	8	T.S. 38

Note - This record is obviously incomplete, and needs microfilm verification for the years 1934-37.

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NICK TESTO  
compiled by Paul Zabala

Born March 22, 1906 in Troy, NY. Weight 135-160.

1922				
Sep. 18	Young O'Toole	Troy, NY	D	4
Oct. 18	Patsy Lee	Troy	W	6
Nov. 6	Johnny O'Connor	Troy	TKO	?
Nov. 13	George Bender	Troy	TKO	5
Dec. 11	Glenn Champine	Troy	W	6
Dec. 18	Don Hyatt	Troy	W	6
1923				
Jan. 15	Pete Petrolle	Troy	TKO	5
Jan. 30	Joe Riley	Troy	TKO	3
Feb. 26	Kid McDonald	Troy	W	6
Mar. 6	Young Lefty	Albany, NY	KO	2
Mar. 19	Kid Dumas	Troy	KO	1
Apr. 30	Kai Kruse	Troy	W	6
May 7	Ernie McCarron	Troy	KO	4
Jun. 19	Kai Kruse	Albany	D	6
Jul. 30	Sam Markowitz	Troy	D	6
Aug. 13	Joe Diano	Troy	KO	4
Aug. 20	Kid Blair	Troy	W	10
Sep. 10	Willy Pfeiffer	Troy	W	10
Sep. 24	Irish Kid Williams	Troy	KO	5
Oct. 16	Kai Kruse	Albany	KO	5
Oct. 22	Sailor Pacillo	Troy	W	12
Nov. 5	Red Mack	Troy	W	12
Dec. 10	Paddy Ryan	Troy	W	12
1924				
Jan. 7	Red Mack	Troy	W	12
Mar. 4	Archie Walker	Albany	L	12
Apr. 28	Eddie Crozier	Troy	W	10
May 26	Dave Webber	Troy	W	10
Jun. 16	Nick Foley	Troy	Wdsq	9
Jul. 25	Henry Shaw	Albany	D	8
Sep. 19	Mixer Mitchell	Syracuse, NY	W	10
Oct. 10	Billy Leonard	Syracuse	L	6
1925				
Feb. 27	Dave Webber	Albany	KO	6
Apr. 7	Marty Mandeville	Albany	W	10
May 16	Pete Williams	Albany	W	6
Jun. 23	Canastota Bob	Troy	W	10
Jun. 30	Mike Reilley	Troy	W	10
Jul. 27	Patsy Motto	Troy	W	12
Sep. 14	Canastota Bob	Troy	KO	3
Sep. 28	Tommy Jordan	Troy	W	12
Dec. 15	Frank Gargano	Albany	W	12
?	Jimmy Osmire	?	KO	2
?	Francis Carzeno	?	W	12

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## 1926

Feb. 12	Mike Carroll	Syracuse	W	6
Mar. 22	Mike Dempsey	Rochester, NY	W	6
Mar. 26	Ray Manley	Syracuse	TKO	5
Apr. 19	Chubby Brown	Rochester	D	10
Apr. 26	Al Ferrara	Troy	KO	2
May 12	Tommy Jordan	Troy	TKO	11
Jun. 21	Red Riley	Troy	KO	1
Jul. 2	Willie Palmer	Syracuse	KO	1
Jul. 6	Pete August	Troy	WF	1
Jul. 30	Sailor Friedman	Syracuse	W	12
Sep. 7	Red Herring	Troy	TKO	5
Sep. 20	Juan Oliver	Troy	KO	2
Oct. 19	Willie Ptomey	Troy	LF	1
Dec. 6	Mike Carroll	Rochester	W	6
?	Joe Ames	?	KO	5
?	Dorey Shimar	?	W	6

## 1927

Jan. 8	Bobby Barrett	Brooklyn, NY	W	6
Jan. 14	Hamilton Johnny Brown	New York, NY	TKO	3
Feb. 9	Sailor Darden	Albany	LF	1
Mar. 8	Sailor Darden	Albany	W	12
Jun. 3	George Levine	New York	W	8
Jun. 27	Pete August	Troy	W	10
Jul. 15	Johnny Indrisano	Rensselaer, NY	L	12
Aug. 8	Johnny Indrisano	Rensselaer	LF	4
?	Johnny Willett	?	KO	3
?	Jack Moore	?	KO	2

## 1928

Jan. 21	Armand Schackels	New York	KO	2
Mar. 30	Kid Lee	New York	W	8
May 14	Jack Moore	Troy	KO	1
Jun. 25	Billy Leonard	Rensselaer	KO	2
Aug. 17	Young Corbett	San Francisco	KOby	5
Sep. 24	Eddie Dempsey	Troy	WF	4
Sep. 24	Eddie Dempsey	Troy	TKO	9
Oct. 1	Red Riley	Troy	TKO	2
Oct. 8	Pal Silver	New York	L	10
?	Henry Goldberg	?	W	6

## 1929

Jan. 7	Joey Reynolds	Newark, NJ	TKO	4
Feb. 15	George Levine	New York	W	10
Feb. 25	Gorilla Jones	Holyoke, MA	WF	5
Mar. 16	Izzy Grove	New York	L	10*
Jun. 7	Johnny Morris	Rutland, VT	W	10
Jul. 8	Alf Ros	Rensselaer	W	10
Jul. 23	Alf Ros	Rensselaer	W	10
Jul. 29	Billy Alger	Albany	W	10
Sep. 16	Joe Reno	Rensselaer	W	10
Oct. 3	Harry Ebbetts	New York	TKOby	9
Oct. 28	Pal Silvers	New York	W	10*
Dec. 4	Gorilla Jones	Akron, OH	KOby	6

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1930

Apr. 2	Pal Silvers	New York	W	6*
Apr. 25	Mickey Fedor	Schenectady	W	10
May 23	Eric Holmberg	Schenectady	KD	2
Jul. 10	Mickey Fedor	New York	W	6
Aug. 5	Steve Gotch	Rensselaer	KD	8

1931

Jan. 12	Joe Grady	New York	TKO	2
Jan. 23	Vittorio Livan	New York	KOby	3*
Jun. 19	Sgt. Sammy Baker	Schenectady	W	10
Jul. 31	Frankie Petrolle	Schenectady	W	10
Aug. 4	Jack Rosenberg	New York	L	8*
Aug. 31	Larry Marinucci	Rensselaer	KD	2

Note - The seven undated bouts are from the 1931 Everlast Annual. The others are from the Schenectady Union-Star and the N.Y. Times.

\*Bouts found by Lockett Davis.

JABEZ WHITE  
(William Vincent)

compiled by Paul Zabala

Born 1891 or 1892, in Birmingham, England. Weight 114-120, Height 5'5".  
Managers- 1911-Bill Hein; 1914-Chris Fleming; 1915-Jimmy Betts;  
1916-Willie Lewis; 1917-Chris Fleming.

## 1910

Dec. 20	Darkey Smith	Albany, NY	ND-W	4
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## 1911

Jan. 2	Darkey Smith	Albany	ND-W	6
Jan. 17	Darkey Smith	Albany	ND-W	4
Jan. 24	Kid Staats	Albany	ND-W	4
Feb. 1	Young Howard	Albany	TKO	1
Feb. 14	Terry O'Neil	Albany	ND-D	6
Feb. 17	Darkey Smith	Cohoes, NY	TKO	4
Mar. 4	Battling McMahon	Cohoes	KO	3
Apr. 4	Young Marto	Glens Falls, NY	ND-W	10
Apr. 10	Frankie Kid Callahan	Albany	ND-W	6
Apr. 24	Terry O'Neil	Albany	ND-L	10
May 23	Young Marto	Albany	ND-D	10
Jun. 13	Murray Allen	Albany	ND-W	10
Jun. 15	Young Marto	Albany	ND-D	10
Jul. 19	Young Stoney	Albany	ND-D	10
Aug. 3	Young Stoney	Albany	ND-W	10
Nov. 3	Battling Brown	Albany	LF	3

## 1912

Jan. 15	Battling Brown	Pittsfield, MA	W	10
Feb. 26	Tony Adams	Syracuse, NY	ND-W	10
Mar. 20	Gene Moriarty	Syracuse	ND-D	10
Mar. 25	Johnny Huffnagle	Albany	ND-W	10
May 16	Battling McMahon	Albany	ND-W	10
Jun. 6	Battling McMahon	Albany	ND-W	10
Jun. 27	Teddy Murphy	Albany	TKO	3
Sep. 9	Young Marto	Albany	ND-W	10
Oct. 2	Young McGinnis	Albany	KO	1
Nov. 17	Joe Tierney	New York, NY	KO	2
Nov. 20	Sonny Smith	Kingston, NY	ND-W	10
Nov. 25	Young Redski	Albany	TKO	4
Dec. 17	Timber Monahan	Brooklyn, NY	KO	3
?	Gene Gannon	?	ND-?	10

## 1913

Jan. 22	Irish Malone	Newark, NJ	ND-W	8
Feb. 11	Irish Malone	Brooklyn	ND-W	10
Mar. 11	Jim Kendrick	Albany	ND-W	10
May 14	Kid Lee	Johnstown	ND-L	10
Jun. 9	Frankie Burns	Albany	ND-L	10
Jun. 25	Philley McGovern	Albany	ND-D	10

## 1914

Mar. 17	Young Solsberg	St. Louis, MO	D	8
Apr. 14	Bobby Burns	St. Louis	W	8
Jul. 13	Gardner Brooks	Albany	ND-L	10
?	Tickle Sanders	St. Louis	W	?
?	Nate Kalb	St. Louis	W	8
?	? Hennessey	St. Louis	W	?

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1915				
Feb. 16	Dutch Brandt	St. Louis	ND-?	8
Mar. 30	Tommy Butch	Albany	ND-W	10
?	Young Nelson	?	W	?
Jul. 12	Joe Haley	Albany	ND-W	10
Nov. 1	Battling Lahn	Albany	ND-W	10
Dec. 21	Young Solsberg	Albany	ND-W	10
?	Dutch Brandt	?	ND-?	10
1916				
Feb. 4	Joe Stead	Little Falls, NY	ND-W	10
Feb. 29	Frankie Brown	Albany	ND-D	10
Mar. 9	Young Coulon	Syracuse	ND-L	10
Mar. 21	Frankie Brown	Albany	ND-D	10
Mar. 30	Gene Gannon	Syracuse	ND-D	10
Apr. 24	Benny McNeill	St. Louis	W	12
May 1	Jack Sayles	Troy, NY	ND-W	10
Jun. 19	Battling Lahn	Rochester, NY	ND-L	10
Aug. ?	Benny McNeill	St. Louis	W	12
Sep. 30	Jimmy Murphy	St. Louis	W	12
Oct. 26	Chick Hayes	St. Louis	W	12
Oct. 28	Jimmy Murphy	St. Louis	W	12
Nov. 21	Frankie Brown	Albany	ND-W	10
Dec. 5	Frankie Burns	Albany	ND-L	10
?	Leo Schneider	St. Louis	W	12
?	Harry Babakoff	St. Louis	W	12
1917				
Mar. 6	Pete Herman	Albany	ND-D	10
Mar. 26	Chick Hayes	Albany	ND-W	10
Apr. 27	Dick Loadman	Buffalo, NY	ND-W	6
May 15	Jackie Sharkey	Albany	ND-L	10
May 27	Abe Friedman	Rochester	LF	6
May 29	Jackie Sharkey	Albany	ND-L	10
Jun. 25	Corona Kid	Pittsfield, MA	W	12
Jul. 3	Kid Goodman	Albany	ND-W	10
Sep. 25	Memphis Pal Moore	Albany	ND-W	10
Oct. 23	Memphis Pal Moore	Albany	ND-L	10
1918				
Feb. 4	Willie Devore	Cleveland, OH	L	15*
Feb. 13	Memphis Pal Moore	Cleveland	ND-W	10*
Apr. 27	Benny Valgar	Baltimore, MD	L	10*
Jul. 28	Frankie Burns	Atlantic City	ND-?	8
Nov. 14	Frankie Burns	Jersey City, NJ	ND-?	8
1919				
Jun. 13	Joe Dailey	Detroit, MI	ND-W	10
Jul. 4	Frankie Burns	Troy	ND-?	6
Jul. 14	Frankie Burns	Jersey City	ND-?	8
Aug. 4	Joe Lynch	Boston, MA	D	12
Sep. 1	Jackie Sharkey	Detroit	ND-L	10
Oct. 15	Joe Lynch	New York	D	12
Nov. 5	Eddie Wimler	Detroit	L	10*

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1920				
Jan. 1	Roy Moore	Schenectady, NY	D	10
Jan. 21	Jackie Sharkey	Detroit	ND-L	10
May 10	Pete Herman	Philadelphia, PA	ND-L	8
May 31	Memphis Pal Moore	Portland, ME	ND-?	12
Jun. 8	Roy Moore	Syracuse	L	10*
Jul. 17	Roy Moore	Schenectady	D	10
Oct. 4	Jimmy Burns	Detroit	ND-W	10*
Oct. 15	Joe Lynch	New York	D	15
1921				
Feb. 7	Joe Lynch	St. Louis	D	8
Feb. 22	Joe Lynch	Philadelphia	ND-?	8
Mar. 7	Tommy McHugh	Wilkes-Barre, PA	L	10*
Mar. 28	Carl Tremaine	Detroit	ND-L	10
Apr. 11	Danny Kramer	Philadelphia	ND-L	8
Jun. 27	Artie Edwards	Albany	KO	6
Jul. 4	Young Montreal	Woonsocket, RI	ND-L	12*
Jul. 18	Roy Moore	Schenectady	D	10
Aug. 1	Johnny Buff	Jersey City	ND-L	12
Aug. 9	Bobby Hansen	Albany	KO	7
Sep. 19	Willie Spencer	?	D	12
Sep. 27	Marty Collins	Albany	W	12
Oct. 7	Jackie Sharkey	New York	D	8
1922				
Jan. 18	Carl Tremaine	Detroit	ND-L	10*
Mar. 14	Carl Tremaine	St. Louis	L	12
Apr. 7	Young Montreal	Boston	L	10
Jun. 1	Dale Hill	Fort Worth, TX	W	10*
Jun. 8	Dick Griffin	Fort Worth	W	12*
Jul. 4	Carl Tremaine	Canton, OH	ND-L	12*
Dec. 18	Frankie Jerome	New York	LF	10
1923				
Jan. 1	Carl Tremaine	Philadelphia	ND-L	8
Feb. 10	Kid Buck	Camp Custer	ND-L	10
Apr. 3	Willie Spencer	Albany	W	12
Apr. 6	Irish Johnny Curtin	Fall River, MA	L	10
Apr. 23	Harry London	Troy	D	12
Apr. 30	Kid Lewis	Hartford, CT	L	12
May 25	Irish Johnny Curtin	Waterbury, CT	D	12
Jun. 4	Danny Edwards	?	W	12
Jun. 25	Jimmy Mendo	New York	L	10
Oct. 22	Pancho Villa	Philadelphia	ND-L	8
1924				
Feb. 12	Sammy Nable	Albany	W	12
Mar. 5	Harry Gordon	Albany	W	12
Apr. 29	Kid Lewis	Albany	W	10
Jul. 31	Kid Lewis	Albany	W	12
1925				
Jul. 23	Tommy Lynch	Albany	L	6

Note - Jabez had a number of bouts in the Midwest and the St. Louis area that I have not yet found. Jackie Sharkey's record shows a May 11, 1917 meet at Albany with Jabez that is not valid. Most of the bouts came from the Albany Times-Union and the Schenectady Union-Star.

\* Bouts supplied by Lockett Davis.