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WELCOME

To the following new members: Ilmo Lounasheimo, Helsinki, Finland;
Johnny Lloyd, Auckland, New Zealand; and David Tucker, Harefield, England.

THANKS

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CORRECTIONS

Reg Noble, correct P.O. Box is 3666.
 Fred Simmerlein, correct zip code is 54220

Apologies to the above individuals and to Mr. Alfred Bucchianeri for misspelling his name in the directory.

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INTERESTS

Alfred Bucchianeri - Info on Marcel Bucchianeri, Marcel Cerdan's 1st Opp.
 Anthony Ferrante - 1900-40 era, collects record books, magazines

KENNY LANE

Bruce Kielty, 606 Lydia NE, Grand Rapids, MI 49503, is trying to track down details of several Kenny Lane bouts. Lane claims that he fought a Bob Henry at Chicago's Rainbo Arena between April 16-30, 1953 (between his two bouts with Jimmy DeMura). He also claims to have fought the late Rip Randall three times. The Ring Record Book only lists two bouts with Randall (May 1, 1961 in Dallas and Jan. 23, 1962 in Houston.) Lane claims that a third bout took place in Amarillo, Texas sometime between those two dates. In addition, two of Lane's "second generation" bouts (4/16/83, Paul Lewis, Muskegon, MI, KO 2 and 6/18/83, Willie McIntosh, Muskegon, MI, KO 8) do not appear in the current RRB. These latter two bouts were personally witnessed by Bruce Kielty and should be added to Lane's record.

A review of the Texas reports in Ring magazines for 1961 and 1962 doesn't disclose any mention of a Lane-Randall bout in Amarillo and Randall's record does not include that bout either.

The July, 1953 Ring magazine shows that "Kenny Lane, 149, Grand Rapids, stopped Bob Henry, 148, Chicago in the third round." The 1954 RRB contains the record of Henry and shows him losing to a "Buddy Laine" on April 20, 1953. It also contains a record for an Akron, Ohio welterweight named Buddy Laine which has the Henry bout. Since Kenny Lane only weighed 135 and 137 for his two bouts with DeMura it seems that there are some discrepancies to be resolved. Can anyone help resolve them?

INFORMATION WANTED

Vincent Incollingo, Jr., 1715 Lansing St., Apt. 8, Philadelphia, PA 19111 would like to buy a copy of the Joe Louis-Jim Braddock fight film in super 8 mm.

Jack Kincaid, c/o Morfield, 2055 Cruger Ave., Bronx, NY 10462 is looking for boxing drawings and cartoons (similar to those that he contributed to the Annual Journals), also newspaper columns written by Dan Parker, Jimmy Cannon, etc. from the old N.Y.C. newspapers.

Tim Leone, 794 Crescent Woods Dr., Valley Park, MO 63088 is looking to obtain Mexico City newspapers of the 1920's.

Al Melillo, 3606 Sara Drive, Torrance, CA 90503 is looking for a videotape of George Foreman's April 26, 1975 exhibition against 5 fighters in Toronto. He also would like a current address for Foreman.

John R. Milne, E-Div. EE-11, USS Kitty Hawk (CV-63), FPO, San Francisco, CA, 96634-2770 is trying to obtain information about Felix (Phil) Forte, who fought in the New England area in the late 1930's, is a cousin of Jake LaMotta and currently lives in the Freehold, NJ area.

Daniel Sapinkopf, Box 2750, Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, NY 12601 is looking for any information about the boxing career of Tony Marchese, a New York City area boxer of the 1950s and 1960s.

I. B. B. A.

The International Boxing Buffs Association is an organization that was founded in 1982 by Bruce Kielty and Joe Garcia. A good-will fraternity dedicated to upgrading the image of boxing, their motto is "United for Boxing's Betterment". They hold periodic meetings and publish a newsletter. Although many of the members live too far to attend the meetings they enjoy the newsletter. The only requirements for membership are to have the \$8 annual dues paid in good standing and to always the sport in a favorable light. Like IBRO, all dues go to defer expenses.

If you would like to join I.B.B.A. or would like additional information about the organization, contact Bruce Kielty, I.B.B.A., 606 Lydia NE, Grand Rapids, MI 49503, U.S.A.

ON REQUEST MATERIAL

Dave Wolf, manager of welterweight Donny Poole and featherweight Louie Espinoza has forwarded an additional 27 pages of clippings on the careers of his two fighters along with updated copies of their records. This is different material from that offered in newsletter #18. Copies of this material are available at no charge to any IBRO member upon request to IBRO.

K. O. BECKY

"K.O." Becky O'Neill, the diminutive manager of bantamweight champion, Jeff Chandler, recently suffered a tragedy. Her Philadelphia home burned to the ground. Among her losses were two championship belts belonging to Chandler, boxing gloves from a number of championship bouts, Andrews, Everlast and Ring Record Books and a large collection of boxing memorabilia. She is the corresponding secretary of the Pennsylvania State Boxing Hall of Fame and much of its collection was lost also. She writes that, "It was the Lord's choice so I'll just have to forget it all. I'm now in a different home and am taking things as they come."

Some words of encouragement would definitely be welcomed by "K.O." Becky. She can be reached at 2949 S. Broad St., Philadelphia, PA 19148.

THIRD ANNUAL JOURNAL

Extra copies of the Third Annual Journal are available at \$7.50 each which includes postage.

TRIVIA BITS - Julius Weiner

How many boxing fans know that Jack Dempsey, besides being of Scotch-Irish descent, had a grandmother who was part Cherokee Indian and a great-great grandfather who was Jewish? Dempsey was descended from one of Virginia's earliest pioneers, a pack peddler whose name was Abraham Levy.

THE IDEA OF A THUMBLESS GLOVE IS NOT NEW

Richard Pagano

Sugar Ray Leonard and Kevin Howard made boxing history on May 11, 1984 when they fought each other wearing thumbless gloves. They were the first thumbless gloves ever used in a major professional fight.

Many boxing fans I knew at the time thought that this was a brand new innovation. Through some research of my own I discovered that a thumbless glove was designed in 1942. It was particularly developed for the Army, Navy, intercollegiate, AAU and interscholastic training and competition. The advantages were that it gave extra padding over the thumb area which prevented injuries incurred while hooking. Also the removal of the individual thumb aperture prevented eye gouging, heeling, holding and hitting, and reduced the amount of clinching. It was also mentioned that this glove would prevent needless injury and tended to offer cleaner and more skillful action for the spectators.

It seems that every time a safety measure is developed in boxing it comes from the amateur level. Professional boxers are so reluctant to change, even if that change is a major step toward their safety.

Many prominent boxers have mixed feelings about the thumbless glove. Since Sugar Ray Leonard retired no one is talking about thumbless gloves anymore. Thomas Hearns said that he fought his whole career without them, and he wasn't going to start now. Larry Holmes stated that putting your fist in a stationary position can cause hand cramps in a long fight. Johnny Bumphus remarked that you can't open your hand to block punches with a thumbless glove.

The fate of the thumbless glove is still not known, but one fact is, the crusade for the thumbless glove did not end with Ray Leonard's retirement, but ended in 1942 when it was first designed.

IGNACIO FERNANDEZ

The writeup on Fernandez in the Third Annual Journal prompted Dave Bloch to add that Fernandez at one time was also a World Championship claimant. In 1927 after Charley Phil Rosenberg was stripped was of his crown, Fernandez was recognized by the Australian and Philippine Boxing Commissions as the World's Bantamweight Champion. The source for this item is the Boxing Blade of June 4, 1927, page 6.

KINGS OF THE RING

Did you know that Joe Louis was presented a Lonsdale Belt by the National Sporting Club in London? Or that Lee Savold almost became heavyweight champion? In Gilbert Odd's latest book Kings of the Ring - 100 Years of World Heavyweight Boxing these interesting and little-known facts about the heavyweight champions are included. Although there have been other books written on the history of the world heavyweight championship, Mr. Odd's book is one you definitely will want to add to your collection. This large (8 1/2" x 11") volume is filled with more than 200 photos of all the champions from Sullivan to Page and includes many action shots from championship bouts. The 160 page book contains a ten page statistical section which features Mr. Odd's ratings of the top 25 heavyweight champions - his choice for number one will definitely surprise you. The price in the U.K. is 5.95 pounds (and will probably be priced around \$10 U.S.). Well written and well worth it.

THE BOXING RAMBLER

"Memories - Conversations - Moments we take and measure with Grace."
Rev. Robert F. Griffin - C.S.C. - University of Notre Dame

Arthur Mercante - "The most important decision for a referee is to know when to stop the fight."

Bill Gallo - N.Y. Daily News - "Jersey Joe Walcott and Ezzard Charles are the only fighters to have faced Joe Louis and Rocky Marciano."
(ed. note - Lee Savold and Freddie Beshore also fought both champions).

Jack Lambert - meant intense defense for four Pittsburgh Steelers Super Bowl championships. Lambert closed his incredible career with these extraordinarily beautiful thoughts:

- "The greatest thrill in my 11 seasons was playing for Mr. Rooney's football team. Art is the finest man I have ever met and the only man I can say I have felt privileged to be in his presence. When I sat in his office talking - mainly listening - about the old days of pro football, those are the things I'll never forget. I played for a legend."

- Mr. Rooney, Sr., known as "The Chief", "Pittsburgh Art", and "Mr. Steeler", is an extraordinarily good guy - a beautiful soul. In today's talk - "square". Mr. Rooney promoted boxing shows and was an amateur lightweight champion. This tourist corresponds with Mr. Rooney. When I get a letter from him, I open my book of thanks and recall the 11th Commandment - "Thou shalt be grateful."

Carl Lundquist - "Mr. U.P.I." and cherished friend to me, has his book, "United We Stood - The Inside Story of the Wire Service" available. If you love history, nostalgia, Carl's book is your book to read. Lundquist's sportswriting career dates from 1929; United Press years, 1937-56. Write Carl Lundquist, 848 Leonard Drive, Westbury, NY 11590.

Mickey Shaughnessy, actor, veteran comedian, especially well known in the Wildwood, NJ night club circuit, died recently. Shaughnessy coached boxing with the Army Special Forces during World War II.

Phil Foster of the TV series, "Laverne and Shirley" fame also died recently. Foster loved to talk boxing and baseball. A favorite on the banquet-speaking and entertainment circuit, wrote most of his own scripts and was a devoted Brooklyn Dodgers and N.Y. Mets fan. In January, 1967 covering sports and show people, this tourist had the opportunity to meet Phil after a performance of Neil Simon's "The Odd Couple" at the Huntington Hartford Theatre in Hollywood. George Gobel played Felix Unger opposite Foster's Oscar Madison. Phil and George are my favorites playing the Odd Couple roles. Rita Moreno and Sally Struthers are playing "The Odd Couple" on Broadway as I write this column.

Bob Prince - 28 years voice of the Pittsburgh Pirates, 14 seasons behind the mike for Art Rooney's Pittsburgh Steelers, covered hockey and broadcast boxing during a five decade career died in Pittsburgh, June 10, 1985. "Rooting is tough. It requires creativeness. It also fulfills your function, which is to shall. You are an arm of the home club who is there to make the listener happy". - Bob Prince.

Chick Hearn - L.A. sportscaster, radio and TV, the Rose Bowl for NBC and voice of the L.A. Lakers basketball team, on "Entertainment Tonight"

- "Play by play cannot be taught in a classroom. Doing the color can be. You must be prepared - know your team and your opponent. Knowledge of the game. Whatever situation may then come up - you'll have the confidence and be able to handle it."

Smooth sailing,

PETE_SARMIENTO

by
Tan Wee Eng

"I forgot to duck" has always been the answer 84-year-young Pete Sarmiento has to offer whenever he was asked about his only first round knockout he suffered in all his some 300 battles in the ring. Yes, Tony Canzoneri koed Sarmiento in the first round on August 17, 1927 in Brooklyn.

According to Sarmiento, he was a trouble-maker and got mad easily. Anyone who got into his path as he put it, "I fight and punch them in the street or some place." No amateur fights in the Philippines prior to 1920, but lots and lots of street fights. One has got to be tough and good with his fists.

In 1918 he worked as a streetcar conductor in Manila. After work he would go to the gymnasium daily for a workout with good fighters. "Simply because I like to fight," as he put it.

One day a man approached him and asked if he would like to fight in the Olympic Stadium. Pete jumped at the offer. A four-rounder. How he enjoyed throwing punches all over his opponent. Non-stop action. Boring in aggressively (I've always believed Sarmiento and Henry Armstrong fought in somewhat similar style), no backing up, throughout the four rounds.

Instantly he won the approval of the crowd and became a drawing card after that bout. The press called him "Typhoon" and "Pinwheel". Sarmiento was on the way into the boxing world.

Because fighting was in his blood and he had a flying start, he quit his streetcar conductor job. He was so good that after only a few preliminary fights, he became a main eventer and had always been one thereafter.

Sarmiento had no proper records or clippings but according to press reporters, he had over 300 fights in 12 years starting in 1920. He used to work out with Dencio Cabanela in Manila and had the greatest respect for him. "The greatest Filipino fighter" he said. (You will remember Dencio died in Australia after fighting Bert McCarthy in Melbourne on July 2, 1921. His other wars Down Under were against Eugene Criqui, Joe Symonds and Sid Godfrey. Incidentally, Dencio was in the trio of Filipino boxing greats who died outside of their homeland in the 1920's, the other being Pancho Villa, who succumbed to blood poisoning after his bout with Jimmy McLarnin on July 4, 1925 in Oakland, California, and Clever Sencio, who was found dead in his hotel room after his bout against Bud Taylor on April 19, 1926 in Milwaukee.)

He felt elated remembering he beat Australia's pride George Mendies and Syd Keenan in Manila in 1921 and 1922. As a bantamweight he challenged Macario Villon for the latter's featherweight title. As Pete said, "He no take me because I used to give him good workout in the gym. Maybe I could beat him in the fight." (Incidentally, Macario Villon later invaded Australia and fought Billy Grime, etc).

He was having trouble getting fights now. Had to take on heavier opponents. He challenged the Irishman, Jerry Monahan, lightweight Orient champ, who was in the U.S. Army. He said that was hell of a fight for him. He lost after 12 hectic rounds and suffered a first round knockdown. After that he lost to the Orient featherweight king, Terry Pandong in another battle royal. (Pandong later also fought in the U.S.).

PETE SARMIENTO

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He lost to the immortal Pancho Villa for the bantamweight Orient title over 15 gruelling rounds earlier that year. Pancho was flyweight Orient champion and so Sarmiento, the holder of the Orient bantamweight crown lost it in great sportsmanship style. The fight was sold-out and was held in the Olympic Stadium (did ya know that it was the brainchild of Frank Churchill ... I'd call him the George Washington of Boxing in the Philippines ... who together with Eddie Tait - his business partner and who fought as Young Burns in Philippines - organised the Olympic Club in 1910. The Olympic Stadium was built by them. Churchill was the first to manage Filipino boxers on Uncle Sam's shores and managed Pancho Villa, Pete Sarmiento, Lope Tenorio, Ignacio Fernandez, Speedy Dado, etc. I used to spend all my young schooldays pocket money at the CHURCHILL & TAIT Manila Shows - open air amusement carnival with caterpillar rides, merry-go-rounds, flying-wheel rides, hula-hula dances, dare-devil globe motor cycle stunts, rodeo and gun-shooting acts (that's where I got to know GUNBOAT JACK, that great Negro from U.S. who fought all over the world and whose repertoire as a showman could not be surpassed in his heyday).

Back to Sarmiento. He said Pancho was too good - very fast and strong for a flyweight. Pancho knocked him down several times in that most gruelling, hectic fight. Pancho told Pete after the battle royal, "You are the only one who gave me a blue-black eye." Sarmiento answered: "I got one too."

Pete said it was his last fight in his homeland (Pancho's). Villa sailed for the U.S. a few days later. (Did ya know that both Pancho Villa and my pal, Ignacio Fernandez had the same opponent in both their first fights on Uncle Sam's shores?

- June 7, 1922 - Pancho Villa ND 12 Abe Attel Goldstein, Jersey City
- June 24, 1927 - Ignacio Fernandez KO 7 Abe Attel Goldstein, Chicago

Yes, Sarmiento also mentioned Pancho Villa apart from Dencio Cabanela - in his opinion these two were the very best and greatest Filipino fighters!

He remembered his last fight in the Philippines. He koed Joe Suzara, flyweight champion, who was challenging Pete for the latter's bantamweight title, in the tenth round of their 15 round bout on June 30, 1923. It was another full house affair at the Olympic Stadium, tickets sold out long before fight took place. Joe Suzara was a stablemate of Macario Villon.

(In "The Ring", ?month, 1923 I quote - "Pete Sarmiento successfully defended his bantam title on June 30 easily, playfully, and decisively stopping Joe Suzara, the fly champ and challenger, in ten rounds at the Olympic Stadium. Sarmiento by this achievement proved to the fans that he is a whirlwind and as clever as Pancho Villa. Sarmiento is now in the United States where he hopes to get a crack at Joe Lynch for the world's title. Although Suzara was defeated, he did not lose a chunk of his popularity with the boxing public.")

Pete said Goodbye on his retirement as a longshoreman in San Pedro, California as I quote:

-March 25, 1970 The DISPATCHER

WILMINGTON - Veteran Local 13 longshoreman, Pete Sarmiento shown above in his fighting days, with Jack Dempsey - retired recently from the waterfront. He sent along the following message for his old friends:

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"I have now retired from longshoring. We had lots of fun - playing cards during lunchtime and joking on the job. I always loved to work with you wise guys. I will miss you all now.

"You call me a Dog Eater and I call you all punchy and double ugly. Because I am a handsome Filipino Clark Gable.

"I know many longshoreman like me. They voted for me to serve as Sergeant-at-Arms for two years in I.L.W.U. Local 13.

"I want to thank you all again. Now, brothers, do not get hurt on the job - work safe. God bless us all and stay well."

You too, Pete.

Pete, who celebrated his 84th birthday on Sept. 19, 1985, and his wife, Frances have six grownup children - three girls, three boys. One granddaughter got married in San Francisco in 1972. Two grandsons were in the service with the Marine Corps.



PETE
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SERGEANT-AT-ARMS

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Twentieth Century-Fox Film Corporation

STUDIOS
BEVERLY HILLS, CALIFORNIA

December 30th,

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Mr. Pete Sarmiento
107 No. Palos Verdes
San Pedro, California

Dear Pete Sarmiento:

Yes, I remember you well when you were boxing under the management of Frank Churchill.

Am glad to hear you are in the shipyards as work of that nature is a highly patriotic contribution to the war effort. Am also glad to hear you are doing well.

If I get a chance, I will write something about you and the other boys who were with Frank in the big days.

Best wishes, and

Sincerely,



Damon Runyon

DR:mmm

DAMON RUNYON WAS SPORT
EDITOR OF LOS ANGELES
HERALD EXAMINER

HE WAS VERY GOOD TO ME.
VERY SORRY. HE PASSED AWAY.

BAREKNUCKLE NOTES - Peter Hatton

Peter Jackson's Visit to Britain 1889

Peter Jackson "the Black Prince" (b. St. Croix, British West Indies, 1861) moved to Australia in 1878 and won the Australian Open Championship (Queensbury rules) in 1886. In May, 1888 he arrived in California. Victories over George Godfrey, Joe McAuliffe and Patsy Cardiff established him as the leading contender for a shot at Sullivan and "coloured champion". In 1889 a trip across the States produced no serious challenges and with Sullivan committed to a bare-knuckle defence against Kilrain, Jackson set out for Britain taking with him "Parson" Davis of Chicago as manager, Sam Fitzpatrick as trainer and his last U.S. victim Jack Fallon, "the Brooklyn Strong Boy" as sparring partner.

He arrived at Liverpool on 29 August and set about securing a bout with the British (gloved) Champion Jem Smith. This was achieved on the 26 September and set for 11 November. He arranged a series of "appearances" at the Royal Aquarium (Theatre), Westminster starting October 2nd. (I can find no references to a street fight with "Australian" Tom Lees on 24 September or indeed to Tom being in London after his draw with Bill "Chesterfield" Goode, 16 November 1887; that was at 154 lbs. so he does not look to be a viable opponent for Jackson).

The structure of Jackson's "appearances" in Britain was standard: he would offer an open challenge to all comers to last four rounds with him for 20 pounds (usually there were no takers) and then box a three round exhibition - the distinction was sometimes blurred as Jackson would offer retirement after three as a way of converting a challenge into an exhibition.

His matches were:

- October 2nd and 3rd exhibitions v. Jack Fallon
- 4th - Jem Hook of Billingsgay
- 5th - Alf Mitchell (third ranked British middleweight)
- 6th - a Sunday; - no bouts
- 7th - Jack Partridge (a heavy slugger), retired after three
- 8th - exhibition - Jack Watson the Black (heavy)
- 9th and 10th - exhibitions v. Jem Young of Mile End,
(out of training at 210 lbs, best weight 175)
- 11th - Jack Watson (a little ambiguous but I think an exhibition);
- 12th - exhibition, "Coddy" Meddings
- 13th - Sunday
- 14th - four rounder v. Young
- 15th - four rounder v. Mitchell
stopped Alf Ball in two of a four rounder the same night
(note Mitchell beat Ball 16 December 1889 in number 3-4
British middleweight bout)
- 16th - 3 round exhibition v. Jem Young
- 24th - Nov. 9th - in training for Smith fight at Brighton

BAREKNUCKLE_NOTES - (continued)

- Nov. 11th - (traditional date but in fact held after midnight on the night of the 10th-11th)
beat Jem Smith DSQ 2 of 10 scheduled rounds at the Pelican Club, London.
- 14th-23rd - Back to the Aquarium for seven exhibitions v. Smith (14th-16th and 19th-23rd).
On the 21st he had a challenger he stopped in two, Horace Horrigan, and on the 23rd (same place) it was a four rounder v. Charles Burgin (newspaper verdict Jackson).

By the way the pre-match biog credits Jackson with a victory over "Dubbo", an Aborigine, between his matches with Hayes (2) and Britton in 1882 which is not in any Australian listing.

There followed a week in the West Country:

- Nov. 25th-27th - St. James Hall, Plymouth, three exhibitions with Woolf Bendoff (Smith's first opponent in 1884) plus a challenge from one Skinner on 27th - stopped in two.
- 28th-30th - Royal Amphitheatre, Portsmouth, exhibition with Jem Young all three days (now much fitter);
two challenges on the 29th - Bendoff stopped in 2, "Sailor" White (serving AB on HMS Excellent) a bit ambiguous I think, retired in three.
- Dec. 2nd the Al-Hambra, Brighton, two four rounders: Scotchy Gunn (S. Area heavyweight best; newspaper verdict, Jackson) and W. Woodhan, retired after three.
- Dec. 3rd-8th Holiday trip to Paris (leave 3rd arrive 4th to London 8th).
- Dec. 9th-14th on tour with Jem Young
9th-11th at Varieties Music Hall, Leeds,
12th-14th had invitations to go to Liverpool, Cardiff, Belfast, Edinburgh, Glasgow: no further details available.
- 16th-20th two appearances a night with Jem Young;
9 PM, the Paragon, Mile End Road, East London,
10:30 PM, London Music Hall, London Road.
no challenges made, i.e. all three round exhibitions
- 23rd Leinster Hall, Dublin; exhibitions v. Fallon and Young
24th Leinster Hall, Dublin; no details available
(secondary sources say Peter Maher (Fitzsimmons' opponent, 1896) challenged and was stopped in two)
- 26th-28th Bristol, three exhibitions v. Young at the drill Hall

Sporting Life momentarily recognises Jackson as World Champion after his win over Smith and then goes back to the "coloured Champion" tag. It is full of reports of offers for Sullivan v. Jackson and vociferous that Sullivan MUST fight Jackson if the British are to continue to recognise Sullivan.

BAREKNUCKLE NOTES - (continued)

There is a long and revealing interview with Jackson's manager in the issue of 30 December. He makes it clear that if Mace (who he rightly regards as past it) can not make his bout with Charley Mitchell (7 February 1890), Jackson would be keen to stay and fight Mitchell otherwise Davis sails 8 January 1890, a little in advance of Jackson to attend to arranging bouts in the States (Jackson on holiday early January). He is unwilling to fight Slavin (who refused a bout to Jackson in 1887) at this stage. (Slavin had had the best of a bareknuckle bout with Smith near Brussels, Belgium, 23 December) and is clearly puzzled how if it is true that Smith never refused a challenge he could have been British champion for four years. (These two results lead to British withdrawal of recognition from Smith and recognition of Mitchell v. Mace as for a vacant title).

He rates the U.S. fighters as: 1-Sullivan, 2-Jackson, 3-Joe McAuliffe, 4-Kilrain, 5-Cardiff, 6-Ashton, 7-MacCafferty, 8-Killen, 9-Godfrey. He thinks Mitchell would be in the top five, Slavin (an Australian) about 10 and Mace and Smith nowhere.

Notes - Source - the British Sports Daily Sporting Life.

Sam Fitzpatrick, Jackson's trainer returned to England as George Kid Lavigne's manager when he converted his World Claim into a title at the NSC, 1 June 1896 by beating Dick Burge at 137 lbs.

Lees was KO'd in 8 by Joe McAuliffe in San Francisco, 22 May 1889. Did he really then move to London?

1889-1892 Weight Divisions

From what I did on Peter Jackson one also gleaned:

Middleweight - 158 in Britain. Bill "Chesterfield" Goode and Toff Wall both claim gloved title due to meet Feb. 1890. Alex Roberts and Jem Hayes fought a LPR Middleweight Championship draw.
World: Britain recognises "Nonpareil" Dempsey; think purse offered for McCarthy defence insulting small.

No sign of a Welter title though bouts at various weights fought.

Light: World: Jack McAuliffe recognised. Quoted as saying over Carroll defense glad it had been made at 137, he could still make 133 but 137 is now his best fighting weight. Agreed that no Briton can make a worthwhile challenge: little activity in Britain.

BAREKNUCKLE_NOTES - (continued)

"The 9 stone title" (126 lbs) - much activity - Bill Reader beat Sam Blakeston for British title, 14 October (held till Harry Spurden beat him at NSC 19 December 1892).

Gibbons beat Cushing for U.S. title, 18 December;

British think Reader v. Gibbons would be world champion at 126.

Austin Gibbons beat Michael Cussing in 105 min. in bare-knuckle.

Featherweight - Mike Nolan is described as a promising British feather getting experience in the States. His loss to Cal McCarthy, 25 November blamed on corner stupidity; weights Nolan, 116; McCarthy 115 3/4.

Morgan Crowther to challenge winner of Johnson v. Murphy for 118 of the world. He had to wait and the articles were 124 when he beat Fred Johnson for this title, 11 April 1893).

Bantamweight - Chappie Moran, British Champion, campaigning in States, claims Spider Kelly forfeited to Moran, 27 September 1889.

Flyweight - someone preparing shot at 92 lb. title (a British title at this weight exists in the 1890s as J. Maloney beat H. Munro for it at Kennington on 31 October 1893. Also, Joe Beckett held it, 1892.

RRB - p. 315 - Griffio v. Weir - Sporting Life has that as W not NC

Points re: weights of World Title fights: Sporting Chronicle has Lavigne v. Burge as at 138 in the articles, 6 January 1896 (at NSC)

Chappie Moran: he disputed raising bantam limit from 105-110; argued that Kelly was overweight and the British Press recognised Moran draw with Eddie Avery at 105, 10 rounds at the Great Armoury Hall, Williamsburg (USA) 5 April 1892 as for a 105 world title.

Griffio's defeat of Mike McCarthy was recognised by Britain as being for the world 126 title (22 March 1892; 125 1/4 - 125 3/4; Sydney).

Note weights - Dixon 115 1/2, Johnson 116 (feather limit presumably then 116 or possibly 118. Sporting Life gives Dixon-Skelly as 116 1/2 - 118.

Sporting Life gives weights for world lightweight Jack McAuliffe v. Billy Myer, 15 rounds, Olympic Club, New Orleans, 3 Sept. 1892, as 136 1/2 - 137; so limit presumably is still 137.

Sporting Life gives both Dixon and Erne at 126 for their bout and this clearly takes Dixon's feather to the "9 stone class" and they can no longer be told apart. However, in 1893 he is still within 118 so Crowther beating Johnson is clearly for "the old 126". Johnson won a British 126 title called feather in 1895 and lost it 1897 at the NSC and elsewhere. I have not got a Ben Jordan weight or am that sure we are at 126. British records say feather was 115 in 1867, 118 in 1888, 120 in 1897, 126 in 1901, so I guess Johnson v. Jordan was at 120.

Anyone know what happened to Morgan Crowther?

Peter Hatton

SAMMY MANDELL - Bob Soderman

They called him "The Rockford Sheik" and he could have been featured as the handsome male model who graced the mid-1920s Hathaway Shirt magazine ads.

Instead, he early on chose to follow a somewhat more demanding profession, one which many other young Italian immigrant boys chose as the sure way to fame and fortune in the United States.

He was Sammy Mandell, world lightweight champion (135 pounds), from July 3, 1926 to July 17, 1930 and he had been born in Piana De Grece, Italy, on February 5, 1904. The youngest child in a family of three boys and two girls, the family left Italy and emigrated to Rockford, Illinois when Sammy was two years old. His mother having died shortly after his birth, Sammy was raised by older sister Marion.

It was brother Joe, three years older, who brought Sammy into boxing and it was World War I that brought the two Mandell boys into the sport. In 1917, when America entered the war, military training was quickly organized and Camp Grant, situated just outside of Rockford's corporate city limits, became one of the country's principal military staging areas. An important part of the extensive army training at all of America's military sites was the teaching of boxing and hand-to-hand combat.

Weekly boxing shows became a feature at Camp Grant, involving local and military talent. Joe Mandell was booked on Camp Grant shows quite often and soon established himself as a flashy and crowd-pleasing fighter. By war's end, Joe's services as a boxer were in demand not only at Camp Grant shows, but in cities like Chicago, Kenosha, Wisconsin and other communities in Northern Illinois. What more natural than using younger brother Sammy as a sparring partner, to train for these contests.

Sammy took to boxing as naturally as he did most things, devotedly and enthusiastically. He was three weeks shy of his sixteenth birthday when he made his professional debut, at 110 pounds, on January 14, 1920, at Camp Grant. He met a fighter named Stub Lowry, and the many spirited sparring sessions with brother Joe served Sammy well as he boxed his way to a four round decision victory.

The night of his sixteenth birthday, February 5, 1920, Sammy fought his second pro contest, in St. Louis. He was matched with Benny Shapiro, a highly touted amateur champion making his own professional debut, for eight rounds. Mandell dazzled the St. Louis audience that night with his speed, his repertoire of punches and his fancy footwork, as he boxed his way to a well-earned victory.

While his official record doesn't show his next bout taking place until April 7th, at Camp Grant, Sammy was able to add to his professional earnings by boxing in a pair of exhibitions against 116 pound brother Joe, at Sterling and Freeport, Illinois. Of course, Sammy was still of school age and his professional boxing outings had to be fitted into his high school education which included his participation in other sports, and in March, 1920 he was chosen to Rockford's all-star high school basketball team, at forward.

SAMMY MANDELL - (continued)

In that first year of his career Mandell fought eleven times, with only a draw against a Philadelphia veteran, Joe Flannery, on September 7th at Camp Grant, preventing him from achieving a clean victory slate. In July, 1921, Mandell, who had been managed by Rockford wholesale meat dealer, Teddy Bodkins, purely as a sideline, came under the management of a pair of highly skilled boxing figures - the two Eddies, Kane and Long, both highly respected fight managers out of Chicago. From that point on, Mandell's career was removed from that of a small town boxer, battling for purses of less than a hundred dollars, to that of a boxer with an influential manager, able to command purses of several hundred dollars.

It was the new managers who arranged for lucrative main event showings for Mandell in Aurora, the Chicago area's boxing mecca, due to boxing being illegal in Chicago. Mandell quickly became a popular and in-demand attraction at Aurora and other nearby arenas. His new managers also exposed him to one of the sport's premier boxing trainers, a trainer who would achieve world-wide recognition some years later, Jack Blackburn.

"Gentlemen," Jack told Sammy's new managers, "this boy is a natural! He already knows more moves than guys been fightin' ten years! But, I can polish him some."

It wasn't until August 26, 1921 that Sammy tasted defeat for the first time, in his twentieth bout. He was decisioned in ten rounds by a 27 year old cagy veteran out of Tennessee, Memphis Pal Moore, who had fought such legendary fighters as Benny Leonard, Johnny Dundee, Pete Herman, traveled to London to win and lose to flyweight champion Jimmy Wilde and had fought over 200 times since 1913!

Sammy's boxing knowledge was greatly enhanced that night in Aurora, Illinois when he faced Memphis Pal Moore. He was overly cautious initially against the grizzled and daunting Moore. Moore's peculiar slouch, with head thrust forward and arms dangling, disconcerted the young Mandell. The early rounds saw Moore spring menacingly with sweeping blows to the body, piling up points. It took Sammy a few rounds to figure out his opponent's style but he eventually learned to step inside and beat Pal to the punch, and then quickly dance away out of range. Moore's early lead was too much for Mandell's last two rounds' surge to overcome, however, and the veteran gained the win.

Mandell won his last five bouts in 1921 and then won thirteen of fifteen in 1922, losing only to Joe Burman and battling Memphis Pal Moore to a draw, in a rematch in Moore's hometown of Memphis on July 4th. Through 1922 Mandell had fought 40 contests losing just two decisions, with a pair of draws and one no contest and winning 35 bouts.

Mandell didn't appear before an Eastern audience until December 11, 1922 when he delighted 7,000 fans in New York's Madison Square Garden by winning a ten round decision over Harvey Bright, of Brooklyn. By this time Sammy had taken on a little weight and was campaigning at 126 pounds. The New York Times called Mandell's performance convincing and said his cleverness, plus his whirlwind hurricane finish had the Garden crowd wild with excitement.

SAMMY MANDELL - (continued)

Utilizing for the first time those advantages he possessed - height and reach - Mandell rallied strongly to keep the action at long range, furiously but accurately punching with both hands. As the rounds went on Mandell's pace grew even faster as his spirited bursts of fistic activity forced Bernstein to grab and hold, and fight defensively to simply remain in the fight.

Everyone present at the Garden that night had much to recall later, as their thoughts dwelled on that evening's activity. The semi-final bout, featuring a pair of top-rated bantamweights (118 pounds) had been as equally exciting a battle as the main event. Bud Taylor, from Terre Haute, Indiana, Mandell's stablemate, had knocked out Frankie Jerome, from The Bronx, in the twelfth and final round, after a fight that featured round-after-round of non-stop action. Unfortunately, Frankie Jerome died the next day from the effects of his beating.

Shortly after this bout, the two Eddies - Kane and Long - split up, dividing their stable of fighters, Kane taking Mandell and Long taking Taylor. It wasn't a bad division of talent; both Mandell and Taylor were destined to become world champions.

On May 16th of 1924, Mandell and Bernstein fought a second time, in Louisville, on the night preceding the running of the Kentucky Derby. This time Sammy galloped off with a twelve round decision. On June 9th another champion was bested by Mandell, featherweight and junior lightweight title holder, Johnny Dundee, the fabled "Scotch Wop". Dundee was enticed to East Chicago, Indiana to face Mandell before a sell-out audience. Sammy handed out a nifty two-handed shellacking to the double champion and easily romped home with the ten round decision.

Later that year Mandell made his first fistic visit to California, where fights were limited to lengths of just four rounds. Sammy won four of these abbreviated contests, but then lost the last of his five California bouts, to Phil Salvadore, on a much disputed decision.

The last battle of the year for Mandell was a third meeting with Jack Bernstein, on November 7th in New York's Garden, only this time their bout took on much greater meaning. The winner of this bout and the winner of a November 26th bout between ranking contenders Sid Terris of New York and Luis Vicentini of Chile, would then be matched in early 1925, that eventual winner to clash with lightweight champion Benny Leonard, for that crown.

Mandell weighed 135 pounds, the full lightweight division limit, for this key contest in his still-young career. Bernstein carried three pounds less, at 132, and was at the crossroads of a career which had begun in 1914.

From the opening bell it was obvious to experienced ringsiders that Mandell had learned his lessons well, since his last New York appearance against Bernstein. He was a cool and deliberate boxer, stemming Bernstein's rushes to get inside and work to the body, with stiff left jabs and unerringly-directed right crosses and right uppercuts to the jaw and face. Keeping constantly on the move, Sammy invariably upset Jack's attack with his stabbing left then nimbly moved to the side and raked Jack with counter rights.

SAMMY MANDELL - (continued)

The year 1923 saw Mandell suffer two more defeats: a points loss to Frankie Garcia, at Chicago on February 9th, which loss he avenged by decisioning Garcia on May 29th, and a technical knockout loss to hard-punching Joey Sangor, at Minneapolis on March 9th. In the Sangor loss, Mandell committed one of his rare, inside-the-ring mistakes. In round seven, a Sangor right caught Mandell off balance and he went down. He jumped up before the referee could start a count and then, inexplicably went down again, to one knee. He was promptly ruled a technical knockout loser by the referee, for going down without being hit. Explaining his conduct afterward, Mandell said he realized he should take advantage of the opportunity to rest for a few seconds but had become temporarily confused when knocked down for only the second time in his career.

Mandell, fighting now at 130 pounds, came back to rack up a string of sixteen consecutive victories in 1923, after the Sangor defeat, winding up the year by fighting a ten round draw with sensational East Side New York lightweight Sid Terris, on December 17th at New York's Madison Square Garden. Two previous 1923 New York outings on October 20th and November 13th, again saw Sammy get rave reviews from the New York critics. In the first contest, the writers credited Mandell with winning all twelve rounds from Harry Kid Brown of Philadelphia, with his "speed and cleverness." The second bout credited Mandell's cleverness, along with his boxing skill and his "seemingly inexhaustible supply of energy" as making all the difference in his twelve round win over Babe Herman. Strangely enough, Babe Herman, himself a shifty, fast, dangerous-hitting boxer, couldn't do a thing against Mandell. Sammy won every single round out-speeding, out-punching, out-maneuvering, out-boxing and out-punching a thoroughly surprised opponent.

Mandell, at five feet six inches, was a perfectly coordinated athlete. His reflexes were amazing - a slight drop of a shoulder, a quick move of the head, a raising of an elbow, a shifting of his feet - and an opponent's carefully aimed blow missed, or was parried, or was countered by a rapid-fire assortment of punches. And there stood a cool, imperturbable Sammy Mandell not a hair on his head out of place or ruffled. As handsome as ever and without a mark of combat on his face, testament to his fast hands, quick punching and superb defensive skills.

As the year 1924 dawned, Mandell had fought 62 fights and had still not yet reached his twentieth birthday. He started 1924 with another scintillating New York Madison Square Garden performance. On January 11th Sammy met former junior lightweight (130 pounds) champion, Jack Bernstein, and for the first time in his career was being asked to step fifteen rounds. The New York State Athletic Commission, which carried a rule on its books that said boxers appearing in New York rings were limited to contests of six round duration until they had reached their majority of twenty-one, made no protest at Mandell's appearance in a 15 round contest, probably having been convinced, by someone, that Sammy was well past his 21st birthday.

A closing rally earned Mandell a draw, in a battle that had the 8,559 persons in the Garden cheering both fighters. Out-boxed and out-generated by the wily Bernstein, especially in the early rounds, and out-fought severely in the in-fighting at close quarters, it wasn't until the ninth round that Mandell was finally able to reverse the tide of battle.

SAMMY MANDELL - (continued)

It wasn't all that easy, however. Bernstein was ever on the aggressive, breaking past Mandell's defense just often enough to beat out a tattoo to Sammy's body in close. As the rounds sped by the action accelerated, with both men stepping up their pace.

Early in the sixth round Bernstein rushed in and his head caught Mandell over the left eye producing a flow of blood which streamed down from the eye, forcing Mandell into some desperate defensive maneuvers as he was forced to cope though blinded in one eye. The accident (it was not a deliberate move on Bernstein's part) served to swing the crowd in the Garden even more toward Mandell. Bernstein was roundly booed from then on whenever he forced Mandell into a clinch.

Mandell's handlers did a yeomanlike job between rounds in repairing the cut and halting the flow of blood. Sammy came out for the seventh round seemingly no worse for wear and intent on handing out a convincing beating to his ring rival.

In the ninth, a glancing right re-opened the cut and a frustrated Bernstein, at every opportunity in the clinches, rasped his glove laces over Mandell's face, seeking to add to the damage. The more desperate Bernstein became, at his inability to control the fight, the more erratic he was in his punching and his attack sputtered.

The last two rounds Mandell was able to stop a charging Bernstein in his tracks with jarring right crosses and right uppercuts, and in the last round he determinedly met every rush with stinging counters and flashy bursts of punching. The final bell brought the crowd to its feet yelling and shouting at such a brilliant and exciting fistic entertainment. The decision was unanimous for Mandell and was greeted with thunderous cheering that lasted until the fighters had left the ring.

Bob Soderman

NOTES AND CORRECTIONS

Tim Leone sends a photocopy of the report in the EL PASO HERALD, 31 May 1926, of Jack Johnson's fight with Bob Lawson at Juarez, Mexico. At present, Johnson is listed in THE RING RECORD BOOK as winner of this fight on a foul in eight rounds. The report in the HERALD reveals that Johnson actually lost by technical knockout. He was floored as the bell rang ending the seventh round. To quote the HERALD, "He lay there, twisting in pain, and for fully five minutes was unable to get to his feet." Johnson claimed a foul, but Dr. Andres Villareal, Juarez Coliseum physician, could find no evidence of a foul, and Lawson was proclaimed the winner. Lawson was ahead on points when the fight ended.

Jay Bashuk sends some additions and corrections to the record of PANCHO "YOUNG" DENCIO, given in NEWSLETTER # 14.

Taken from the records of his opponents and not shown in his record.

8-09-25	Black Bill, New York	LF-	5
10--25	Johnny Green, New York	D	10
- -26	Joe Scalfaro	KO by	2
8-20-26	Eddie O'Dowd, Jersey City	ND	10
10-13-26	Eddie O'Dowd, New York	L	10
1-01-27	Marty Gold, Reading	L	10
1-17-27	Eddie O'Dowd, Columbus O.	L	10
2-28-27	Eddie O'Dowd, Springfield O.	L	10
4-19-27	Vic Burrone, New York	L	10
7-25-27	Johnny Vacca, Brooklyn	D	10
10-06-27	Ed "Cannonball" Martin, Brooklyn	L	6
12-12-27	Young Montreal, Providence	L	10
2-20-28	Kid Francis, New York	KO by	5
- -28	Tommy Paul	KO by	1
9-18-28	Pete Nebo, Easton Pa.	KO by	6
9-25-28	Happy Atherton, Indianapolis	ND	10
12-23-28	Kid Chocolate, New York	KO by	2
- -29	Frankie Bauman	L	8
- -29	Leonard "Young" Zazzarino	KO by	1
- -34	Small Montana	KO by	4

The Scalfaro bout was probably in New York.
The Paul bout was probably in Buffalo.

NOTES AND CORRECTIONS

Gilbert Odd send the following corrections and additions for the record of CHARLEY BELANGER (Newsletter # 17, pp 32-35).

- Jan. 25, 1929 Belanger's bout with Larry Gains was for the Canadian heavyweight title.
- May 1, 1929 Date for Jackie Lee contest.
- Jan. 5, 1930 Frankie Wine Winnipeg W DEC 10
(addition to record)
- Mar. 15, 1934 Belanger met Eddie Phillips in Ipswich, not London.
- Jan. 6, 1935 Date for Seaman Rowles contest.

Addition to information on boxers named JACK DOYLE (Newsletter # 18, page 18), from Jay Bashuk:

Additional "Jack Doyle" bouts:

- Apr. 6, 1908 Young Loughrey, New York ND 6
- Nov. 1, 1909 Mike Gibbons, St. Paul L 10
- Sept 23, 1910 Mike Gibbons, Duluth D 15
- Mar. 17, 1911 Gus Christie, Milwaukee KO by 3

Bruce Harris sends a copy of the obituary for FREDDIE ARCHER (Fred Archer, Sr.), well known welterweight of the 1940s. Mr. Archer died Wednesday, 28 August 1985 at Bayshore Community Hospital, Holmdel, New Jersey. He was 63. His obituary appeared in the NEWARK (N.J.) STAR-LEDGER of 1 September 1985.

Fred Romano sends a clipping from THE NEW YORK TIMES of 28 March 1914, giving the weight of BATTLING JIM JOHNSON as 226 pounds for a fight with Sam Langford. Johnson is now known to have died on 1 November 1918 at Boston, Massachusetts, a victim of the influenza epidemic (PITTSBURGH POST, 2 November 1918). Hy Rosenberg obtained a copy of the death certificate, which shows that Johnson was born in Danville, Virginia. He was 35 at the time of his death, but his birthdate is not given on the certificate.

NEW BOUTS

from Paul Zabala

- *Myst. Billy Smith lost by TKO2 to Yg. Peter Jackson, Baltimore, June 14, 1901 (Smith quit)
 Casper Leon-D20-George Munroe, Hot Springs, Jan. 31, 1901- Chi. Trib.
 (Jan. 14 bout with Munroe was also covered in Chi. Trib.)
 Casper Leon-L20-Kid McFadden- Memphis- Feb. 5, 1901- Chi. Trib.
 Jim Hall-W6-Jim Scanlan-Chicago-May 8, 1900-Chi. Trib.
 Eddie Anderson-L6-Dave Astey-N.Y.C.-Oct. 29, 1920-N.Y. Times
 (on Willie Jackson-Eddie Fitzsimmons card)
 Clarence Forbes-TKO8-Kid Garfield-Memphis-Feb. 5, 1901
 Clarence Forbes-TKO3-Jack Ryan-Springfield IL-Jan. 4, 1900
 Clarence Forbes-D6-Hugh McPadden-Chicago-Oct, 2, 1900
 Clarence Forbes-W6-Jack Garner-Chicago-Oct. 22, 1900
 Clarence Forbes-D6-Jack Ryan-Chicago-June 14, 1900
 Clarence Forbes-KO4-Jack Kelly-Chicago-May 25, 1900
 Clarence Forbes-W6-Walt Bloom-Chicago-April 14, 1900
 (all Clarence Forbes bouts from Chi. Trib.)
 Kid Sullivan-ND-D10-Nick Nelson-Bklyn.-April 17, 1914- Albany Times-Union
 George Rodel-NDL10-Young Ahearn-Brighton Beach-July 24, 1915-NY Times
 *Terry McGovern-KO2-John Donahue-Reading PA-Dec. 3, 1901- Chi. Trib.
 *Young Griffio-W6-Ole Oleson-Chicago-Nov. 11, 1901- Chi. Trib.
 Eddie Santry-W10-Jack Bain-Peoria-Dec. 18, 1901-Chi. Trib.
 Willie Lewis-W6-Billy Berger-Phila.-Dec. 30, 1901. (This was a no-
 decision bout)
 *Clarence Forbes tko9-Eddie McFarland-Kansas City, Mo-June 14, 1901-
 Chi. Trib.
 *Jimmy "Slatter"-KOby1-Jimmy Blake-April 28, 1920-Buffalo-Buf. Evening News
 (Could this fight actually belong to Jimmy Slattery?)

KEY TO ABBREVIATIONS in list below

Schenectady Union Star (SUS)
 Saratogian (SAR)
 Chicago Tribune (CT)
 New York Times (NYT)

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| Johnny Indrisano-W10-Joe Reno-Schenectady-July 26, 1929 | SUS |
| Johnny Indrisano-D10-Tommy Murphy-Schenectady-Sept. 13, 1929 | SUS |
| Red Herring-D10-Manny Davis-Schenectady-Feb. 10, 1929 | SUS |
| Eddie Anderson-W10-Frank Graham-St. Louis-May 3, 1934 | SUS |
| Eddie Anderson-L10-Johnny Durso-Dayton-Dec. 20, 1935 | SUS |
| Eddie Anderson-KO by3-Angelo Puglisi-Duluth-Aug. 14, 1936 | SAR |
| Eddie Santry-L6-Ole Oleson-Chicago- Mar. 10, 1902 | CT |
| *Eddie Santry-NC3-Tommy Sullivan-Chicago-April 17, 1902 | CT |
| Eddie Santry-KO2-Dick Fitzpatrick-Chicago-Dec. 3, 1901 | CT |
| Harry Forbes-TKO4-Billy Finucane-Chicago-Feb. 7, 1902 | CT |
| Eddie Santry-D6-Jack McClelland-Chicago-Feb. 19, 1902 | CT |
| Eddie Santry-W10-Young Mowatt-Indianapolis-July 5, 1902 | CT |
| *Aust. Billy Murphy-KOby3-Clarence English-Carroll, Iowa-April 3, 1902 | CT |
| *Rube Ferns-W10-Billy Emerson-Eureka Springs ARK-July 18, 1902 | CT |
| Ray Miller-L8-Ray Fantini-NYC-Jan. 20, 1936 | NYT |
| Phil Bllom-KOby4-Mickey Brown-NYC-May 11, 1912 | NYT |
| Joe Shugrue-ND-W10-Young Cohen-NYC-May 21, 1912 | NYT |
| Natie Brown-L6-Bob Moody-Boston-Jan. 11, 1932 | SAR |
| Clarence Forbes-WF9-Jack Ryan -Peoria-Mar. 27, 1902 | CT |
| Clarence Forbes-Wdec- Jack Ryan-Peoria-April 18, 1902 | CT |
| Clarence Forbes-D10-Indianapolis-May 15, 1902 -Jack Ryan | CT |

NEW BOUTS
from Paul Zabala
(continued)

Clarence Forbes-W6-Jack O'Keefe-Chicago-May 15, 1902	CT
Richie Mitchell-ND10- KO Mars- Milwaukee-Dec. 11, 1914	ATU
Willie Jackson-ND10-Red Top Davis- Ft. Plain, NY-Sept 24, 1915	ATU
Cocoa Kid-W10-Patsy Rubinetti-New Haven-Dec. 2, 1932	SUS
Cocoa Kid-W8-Harry Axlenian- New Haven-Dec. 12, 1932	SUS
Harlem Tommy Murphy-NDL10-Willie Beecher- N.Y.C.-	NYT
Johnny Indrisano-L8-Tony Shucco-Boston- Oct. 7, 1929	NYT
Red Herring-L10-Manuel Quintero-Little Rock-June 2, 1930	SAR

* Microfilm photocopy supplied to IBRO NEWSLETTER

CORRECTIONS
from Paul Zabala

CYC. Johnny Thompson-K01-E.G. Price-Chicago-Dec. 19-1901-Chi. Trib.
 Phila. Jack O'Brien-NC5-Jim Adams-Des Moines-June 18-1900-Chi. Trib.
 (RRB has D5 on June 21. Bout stopped after persistent violations of rules
 by both boxers)

George Gardner-TK03-Jack Moffat-S.F.-July 4-1901-Chi. Trib.
 (RRB has W3-Moffat suffered broken arm)

Harry Forbes-TK015-Caspar Leon-Memphis-April 2-1901-Chi. Trib.
 (RRB has W15. Scheduled 20 rds.)

Phila. Jack O'Brien-TK03-Harry Smith-Newcastle-Feb. 25-1901-Chi. Trib.
 (RRB has W3)

MYST. Billy Smith-NC10-Owen Ziegler-Erie-Feb. 12-1901-Chi. Trib.
 (RRB has D10-Stopped by sheriff for violation of anti-prize fight law)

Eddie Santry by K04-Jack McClelland-Pitts. Jan. 29-1901-Chi. Trib.
 (RRB has Dec. 29-which is not covered in Dec. Chi. Trib.)

Harry Harris-TK04-Aust. Billy Murphy-Chicago-May 19-1899-Chi. Trib.
 (RRB has W4 in Harris and L4 in Billy Murphy's record)

Harry Forbes-W6-Caspar Leon-Chicago-Oct. 27-1900-Chi. Trib.
 (RRB has Nov. 12-not in Nov. Chi. Trib.)

Phila. Jack O'Brien-W6-YG Mahoney-Chicago-May 25-1900-Chi. Trib.
 (RRB has May 23-1900)

Harry Forbes-K01-Fred O'Neil-Chicago-May 15-1900-Chi. Trib.
 (RRB has W1)

Harry Harris-D6-Morris Rauch-Chicago-May 18-1900-Chi. Trib.
 (RRB has May 25-1900)

Paul Berlenbach-L DISQ1-Herman Weiner-Laurel-MD-July 22-1931
 (RRB has by K01-Glens Falls Times)lost by going down with being hit)

Art Pelkey-W12-Soldier Delaney-North Adams-July 8-1915-Albany Times-Union
 (1BRO has W10 and undated)

*In IBRO # 18 (last item), I had Bushy Graham NC5 Tommy Ryan on
 July 10, 1928 (from NY Times). However both Albany Times-Union
 and Schenectady Union-Star have it as a TKO-5 win for Bushy.

*Jimmy Goodrich is shown in the RING RECORD BOOK as losing on a KO
 in 1 round to Bobby Michaels, Feb. 13, 1922, Buffalo. However,
 the Buffalo Evening News has it as WF-1 for Goodrich.

*Kid McCoy knocked out Jack Scales in one round and Jack Madden in
 4 rounds, London, Dec. 2, 1902. (CT) RRB has K02 for both.

CORRECTIONS
from Paul Zabala

CY Johnny Thompson - W6 - Jack Killen - Chicago - Feb. 14 - 1902 - (RRB has undated 1900-01)	CT
Jimmy Walsh - NC8 (Not ND8) Joe Coster - N.Y.C. - April 10 - 1912 -	NYT
Johnny McCoy - W10 - Jackie Rogers - Oil City, Pa. - Oct. 28 - 1929 - (1BRO partly undated and at Pitts.)	SUS
Kid Williams - KO6 - Jim Kendrick - Baltimore - June 11 - 1913 -	ATU
Freddie Cochrane - W10 - Julie Katz - Newark - Mar. 25 - 1935 - (RRB has Julie Datz with no result)	SAR
Mike Shreck - KO5 - Buck Montgomery - Chicago - April 4 - 1902 - (1964 RRB has undated 1900-01)	CT
Bklyn. Tommy Sullivan - D6 - Kid Abel - Chicago - Nov. 30 - 1901 - (RRB has partly undated and at Bklyn.)	CT
*Jimmy Gardner - TKO16 (Not W15) Buddy Ryan - S.F. - Aug. 25 - 1905 -	SAR
Owen Moran - W20 - Monte - Attell - N.Y.C. - May 16 - 1905 - (held in secret just outside of N.Y.C. - RRB has at London on May 15)	SAR
Izzy Janazzo - L4 - Willie Miller - N.Y.C. - Dec. 6 - 1932 - (RRB has undated 1933)	
Kid McCoy - NDL6 - Kid Carter - Phila. - May 19 - 1902 - (McCoy down 4 times - saved by bell twice)	CT
Solly Krieger - KO1 - Fred Kelly - St. Nicks - N.Y.C - April 21 - 1930 - (RRB has Mar. 21 - 1930)	NYT
Natie Brown - D8 - Frank Cawley - Chicago - Dec. 12 - 1930 -	NYT
*Eddie Santry D10 Ole Oleson-Indianapolis-Aug. 11, 1902	CT
Eddie Santry D10- Adam Ryan-Indianapolis-August 10, 1902	CT

BOXER'S OBITUARIES

Tommy "Spider" Kelly died, New York City, Jan. 4, 1927 (NYT, Jan.6)
 Oscar Gardner died Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 25, 1928 (SAR)
 Rudy Unholz died in TB sanitarium Los Angeles, June 14, 1916 (NYT)
 Jamaica Kid (Robert Bulkley) died, New York City, June 12, 1938
 Danny Dougherty died, age 55, August 22, 1931, Reading, PA
 Larry Burns died at Cohoes, NY, March 27, 1925 (SUS)

BASIL (GUS) TALBOTT

Basil (Gus) Talbott, 86, one of the last survivors of the bawdy, free-wheeling Chicago newspaper era of Ben Hecht, Charlie MacArthur, Harry Romanoff and Buddy McHugh, died yesterday in Morton Plant Hospital, Clearwater, Fla.

Talbott, a former boxer and vaudeville performer, had been a reporter and rewrite man for the Hearst Herald and Examiner and its successor newspapers from the Roaring Twenties until 1969, when he retired and moved to Largo, Fla.

Ernie Maurer, a professional boxer who won 70 of 72 fights and was the bantamweight champion of Michigan from 1930-34, died April 12 in Tifton, Ga., after a long illness. He was 72.

Maurer boxed primarily out of Detroit during the Depression, and he had two matches with Canadian bantamweight champion Bobby Leithan in 1934, losing the first and winning a controversial decision in the second while he was the fourth-ranked fighter in his weight class.

He had trouble maintaining the 117-pound weight limit and briefly fought in the heavier featherweight class before leaving the ring to enter military service. He returned to Detroit following World War II to work for a trucking firm until his retirement in 1970.

Joe Sekyra, a light-heavyweight boxer who waged a long and mostly successful career against heavyweights during the 1920s and '30s, including several victories over champions in non-title fights, died of congestive heart failure September 15 in an Arcadia, Calif., hospital. He was 79.

Sekyra, who was known as the "Bohemian Bearcat," beat Jim Braddock twice in non-title fights. His other heavyweight opponents included Max Schmeling and Jersey Joe Walcott, whom he fought three times.

Sekyra began boxing at age 12, won the light-heavyweight championship of the Midwest in 1927 and at one time was the second-ranked light-heavyweight in the country. He claimed to have fought professionally more than 300 times before retiring to teach boxing to young fighters and, later, to run a gambling casino in Ventura County, Calif.

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ADDITIONS TO CHARLIE BELANGER'S RECORD

1925

21.7.	Winnipeg	Joey Sussmann	WKO.	3
		(BELANGER PRO DEBUT)		
11.9.	San Diego	Benny Touchstone	LKO.	4
21.10.	San Diego	K.O. Brown	WKO.	2
27.11.	San Diego	Joe Spinner	WD.	6

1926

1.1.	?	Lou Rollinger	LD.	10
5.3.	?	Jim Flack	WKO.	3
2.4.	San Diego	Ted Moore	Draw	10
23.4.	Winnipeg	Yg Bob Fitzimmons	LD.	10
6.10.	Seattle	Harry Hall	WD.	6
?.?.	Portland	Harry Lee	WD.	6
?.?.	Tacoma	Young Sam Langford	WTKO.	6
?.11.	?	Long Tom Hawkins	WKO.	1

1927

10.1.	Vancouver	Ernie Owens	WD.	10
21.2.	Vancouver	Harry Dillon	LD.	15
		(LOCATION WAS VANCOUVER NOT WINNIPEG)		
22.3.	?	Jack Roper	WD.	6
?.5.	?	K.O. Brown	LD.	10
28.6.	?	Jack Roper	WD.	10
12.7.	Portland	Harry Dillon	WD.	10
21.9.	Portland	Joe Woods	WD.	10
25.10.	Portland	K.O. Brown	WD.	10

1928

14.2.	Portland	Bob Mariels	WTKO.	4
12.3.	San Francisco	Leo Diebel	WTKO.	3
20.3.	Portland	Joe Lohman	WD.	10
17.7.	Portland	Harry Dillon	WD.	10

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2- ADDITIONS TO CHARLIE BELANGER'S RECORD (Continued)

		1929		
1.2.	Winnipeg	Wild Bill Cox	WD.	10
		1930		
? .7.	Scranton	Jackie Lee	WD.	10
		1932		
? .? .	Lansing	Prett Ferrar	WD.	10
? .? .	Lansing	Stan Wellise	WKO.	5
? .10.	Pittsburgh	George Panka	WKO.	8
		1933		
11.7.	Fort Benning	Corn Griffin	LD.	10
4.8.	Regina	Steve Trojack	WD.	10
		1935		
25.2.	Manchester, England	Charlie Bennett	WTKO.	1
4.5.	Paris, France	Marcel Lauriot	Draw	10
		1937		
2.3.	Modesto	Frankie Hammer	Draw	10
31.3.	Oakland	Frankie Hammer	Draw	10
23.8.	Toronto	Jack Burke	WTKO.	5
27.9.	Sudbury	George Pavelich	WDisq.	4
		<u>(BOXER VS WRESTLER FIGHT)</u>		
		1939		
29.5.	Columbus	Harry Mills	WD.	10

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1- TOMMY BLAND: Born in 1912 in Toronto; height: 5'8½", 142 lbs.

		1929		
18.10.	Toronto	Eddie Judge	LD.	4
		1930		
17.1.	Hamilton	Mickey McDonald	LD.	4
30.4.	Hamilton	Sammy Faletta	WTKO.	3
7.7.	Toronto	Hughie Lee	WD.	4
14.10.	Toronto	Charles Rogiers	WD.	6
27.10.	Toronto	Steve Canzoneri	WTKO.	4
24.11.	Toronto	Al Harding	WD.	6
19.12.	Toronto	Cosmo Canzano	LD.	6
		1931		
9.2.	Toronto	Douglas Rivest	WD.	4
3.4.	Hamilton	Mickey McDonald	WD.	6
15.6.	Toronto	Billy Hindley	WD.	6
22.6.	Toronto	Billy Hindley	WD.	6
14.12.	Toronto	Kid Lando	WD.	6
		1932		
25.1.	Toronto	Sammy Hackett	WD.	8
8.2.	Toronto	Cosmo Canzano	WTKO.	8
21.3.	Toronto	Lévy Duquet	WTKO.	7
		<u>(WON CANADIAN LIGHTWEIGHT TITLE)</u>		
11.4.	Toronto	Jimmie Dean	WD.	6
15.9.	Liverpool, <u>ENGLAND</u>	Harold Higginson	WKO.	2
29.9.	London, <u>ENGLAND</u>	Jim Gordon	WD.	6
10.10.	Manchester, <u>ENGLAND</u>	Selwyn Davies	LFoul	7
27.10.	Liverpool, <u>ENGLAND</u>	Johnny Cuthbert	LD.	15
12.11.	London, <u>ENGLAND</u>	Jack Garland	WD.	10
24.12.	London, <u>ENGLAND</u>	Fred Dyer	WKO.	2
		1933		
27.1.	Toronto	Johnny Sacco	WKO.	1
20.2.	Toronto	Billy Townsend	LD.	10

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1933 Continued

26.3.	Toronto		Red Riley	WKO.	2
9.5.	Toronto		Marty Stone	WTKO.	3
19.5.	Toronto		Roger Bernard	LTKO.	5
19.8.	Kirkland Lake		Sammy Mandell	WD.	10
19.9.	Montreal		Al Foreman	LD.	12
(<u>BRITISH COMMONWEALTH LIGHTWEIGHT TITLE</u>)					
17.10.	Sherbrooke		René Loubier	WD.	10
(<u>RETAINED CANADIAN TITLE</u>)					
16.11.	Timmings		Kid Lando	WD.	10
?.?.	Syracuse,	<u>USA</u>	Mickey Duris	LKO.	4

1934

22.1.	Toronto		Mickey Duris	WD.	6
12.2.	Syracuse,	<u>USA</u>	Marty Cardone	WTKO.	5
19.2.	Auburn,	<u>USA</u>	Steve Hailako	LD.	10
12.3.	Syracuse,	<u>USA</u>	Steve Hailako	LD.	10
26.3.	Syracuse,	<u>USA</u>	Joey Eavone	WD.	10
2.4.	Albany,	<u>USA</u>	Eddie Dolan	LKO.	6
20.4.	Utica,	<u>USA</u>	Joey Eavone	WD.	6
2.5.	Chicago,	<u>USA</u>	Maxie Strub	LD.	10
16.5.	Ottawa		Eddie Carroll	WD.	10
(<u>RETAINED CANADIAN TITLE</u>)					
15.6.	Ottawa		Ronnie Headley	WD.	10
(<u>RETAINED CANADIAN TITLE</u>)					
16.8.	Halifax		Bobby Allen	WD.	10
(<u>RETAINED CANADIAN TITLE</u>)					
12.9.	Montreal		Paul Labbee	LD.	10
16.10.	Ottawa		Eddie Carroll	WD.	10
(<u>RETAINED CANADIAN TITLE</u>)					
23.10.	Toronto		Connie Morris	WD.	8
3.12.	Toronto		Eddie Dempsey	WD.	10
14.12.	Toronto		Baby Joe Thompson	WD.	10

1935

11.1.	Toronto		Frankie Genovese	LD.	10
20.3.	Vancouver		Gordon Wallace	LD.	12
8.5.	Vancouver		Emil Lust	WD.	10
4.6.	Moncton		Bobby Allen	WD.	10
24.6.	Toronto		Harry Pinto	WTKO.	5

1935 Continued

18.10.	London,	<u>ENGLAND</u>	Seaman Jim Lawlor	WD.	10
14.11.	East Ham,	<u>ENGLAND</u>	George Panther Purchase	WD.	15
5.12.	East Ham,	<u>ENGLAND</u>	Billy Storrrie	Draw	12
17.12.	Bristol,	<u>ENGLAND</u>	Huib Huizenaar (Holl.)	WD.	12

1936

9.1.	Sheffield,	<u>ENGLAND</u>	Chuck Parker	Draw	10
20.1.	Brooklyn,	<u>USA</u>	Danny Koplick	WD.	8
12.3.	London,	<u>ENGLAND</u>	Dave McLeave	LD.	10
4.5.	North Bergen	<u>USA</u>	Frankie Cinque	LKO.	8
17.6.	Halifax		Joe Hartnett	WD.	10
6.7.	Halifax		Henry Emond	WKO.	8
30.9.	Halifax		Werther Arcelli	WD.	10
26.10.	Charlottetown		Bobby Allen	Draw	10
20.11.	New York,	<u>USA</u>	Danny Koplick	WD.	8
8.12.	Brooklyn,	<u>USA</u>	Mickey Serrian	Draw	8

1937

5.1.	Brooklyn,	<u>USA</u>	Wildcat O'Connor	LD.	10
26.1.	New York,	<u>USA</u>	Johnny Clinton	LKO.	3
17.2.	Toronto		Irving Pease	WD.	10
1.3.	Buffalo,	<u>USA</u>	Teddy Smith	WD.	8
2.4.	Toronto		Frankie Genovese	WD.	8
1.6.	Toronto		Sammy Luftspring	WD.	10
5.7.	Toronto		Cowboy Billy Lee	WD.	8
11.8.	Toronto		Gordon Wallace	LD.	12
(FOR CANADIAN WELTERWEIGHT TITLE)					
27.8.	Oshawa		Curley Delaney	WTKO.	3
4.10.	Buffalo,	<u>USA</u>	Jimmy Clark	LKO.	1
8.10.	Toronto		Sterling Powell	WTKO.	3
9.11.	Halifax		Werther Arcelli	WD.	10
25.12.	Pittsburgh,	<u>USA</u>	Fritzie Zivic	WD.	10

1938

24.1.	Toronto		Sonny Jones	WD.	10
7.3.	Pittsburgh,	<u>USA</u>	Fritzie Zivic	LTKO.	8
19.6.	Bridgeport,	<u>USA</u>	Cocoa Kid	LD.	10
30.6.	Scranton,	<u>USA</u>	Wildcat O'Connor	LD.	10
21.7.	New York,	<u>USA</u>	Jay Macedon	WD.	6
1.8.	Washington,	<u>USA</u>	Tony Ciaccio	LD.	10
6.9.	Pittsburgh,	<u>USA</u>	Leon Zoritta	WD.	8
23.9.	Toronto		Jack Stanley	WKO.	1
12.12.	Toronto		Sammy Luftspring	LD.	10
(FOR CANADIAN WELTERWEIGHT TITLE)					

4- TOMMY BLAND (Continued)

1939

13.2.	Holyoke,	<u>USA</u>	Jimmy Leto	Draw	10
28.2.	New Bedford,	<u>USA</u>	George Henry	LD.	10
14.3.	Rochester,	<u>USA</u>	Francesco Montaneri	LD.	8
27.4.	Toronto		Billy Furrone	WD.	10
15.5.	Pittsburgh,	<u>USA</u>	Carmen Notch	LD.	8
22.5.	Holyoke,	<u>USA</u>	Jimmy Leto	LKO.	3
7.12.	Baltimore,	<u>USA</u>	Cocoa Kid	LD.	10

1940

2.1.	Toronto		Frankie Genovese	LD.	8
15.1.	Buffalo,	<u>USA</u>	Jackie Donovan	LKO.	4
25.3.	Pittsburgh,	<u>USA</u>	Carmen Notch	LD.	10
16.4.	Jersey City,	<u>USA</u>	Saverio Turiello	LD.	8
23.4.	White Plains,	<u>USA</u>	Jerry Fiorello	LD.	10
26.6.	Timmins		Len Wadsworth	LKO.	4

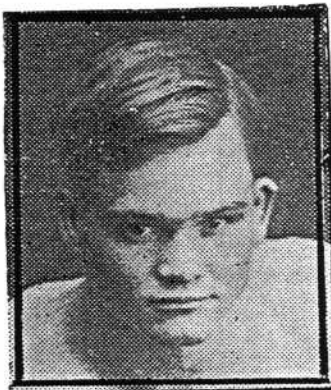
1941-1945

Inactive.

1946

10.9.	Salem,	<u>USA</u>	Joe Blackwood	LKO.	4
2.10.	Manchester,	<u>USA</u>	Mad Anthony Jones	LKO.	2

THIS RECORD: 60 victories (15 by K.O.)
 40 defeats (12 by K.O.)
 5 draws.



"COWBOY" CHARLIE COBB

Houston, Texas

Born Nov 22 1903 Willow Oklahoma

Mgr. Bob Oviatt
Dick Dillard
Pat Elley

Compiled by Jack Kincaid

California welterweight champion 1932

1927

	Sandy Esquivel	San Antonio	L 10
	Jose Estrada	Galveston	D 10
Sep 27	Ray "Wildman" Macias	San Antonio	KO 2
Nov 29	Davy Velasco	San Antonio	L 10

1928

FEB 22	JACK O'BAIEN	OCEAN PARK	W 6
Mar 8	Ray Cardinas	Ocean Park	KO 2
	Battling Nelson	St. Joseph	KO 2
Mar 15	Jimmy Lundy	Ocean Park	KO 6
Mar 28	Johnny Reisler	Ocean Park	KO 4
Apr 24	Billy Blake	Los Angeles	L 6

1929

	Tommy Irwin		KO 2
	Jack Rainey		KO 4
	Kid Granate		KO 4
	Jesse Alala		KO 6
	Zenaydo Chavez		KO 7
	Spike Kelly		W 10
	Dave Jackson		W 12
	Tommy White		L 10
	Indian Jimmy Rivers		D 6
	Buster Mallini		L 12
	Battling Chico	Ft. Riley	KO 8
	Spider Kelly	Kansas City	W 10
Jun 28	Leonard Bennett	San Diego	D 6
Jul 12	Erwin Bige	Hollywood	L 6
Aug 18	Indian Jimmy Rivers	Santa Ana	W 8
Sep 20	Tony Portillo	San Diego	W 10
Sep 27	Young Gonzales	San Diego	KO 5
Oct 11	Erwin Bige	San Diego	KO 3
Oct 22	Romeo Lemon	Santa Ana	L 8
Nov 29	Omar Wright	San Diego	KO 2
Dec 6	Omar Wright	San Diego	KO 4
Dec 13	Eddie Murdock	San Diego	L 10
Dec 27	Johnny Romero	San Diego	W 10

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1930

Jan 24	Dick Raimes	San Diego	KO by 6
Feb 28	Dick Raimes	San Diego	KO 5
Mar 21	Young Harry Wills	San Diego	W IO
Jun 20	Sammy Santos	San Diego	KO 9
Jul 1	Sammy Jackson	Los Angeles	KO by 4
Jul 18	Spike Kelly	San Diego	KO 7
Sep 5	Sammy Aguirre	San Diego	KO 6
Oct 30	Arizona Joe Rivers	Wilmington	W IO
	Pete Petrosky		KO 4
	Vince Hambright		W 8
Nov 20	Bobby La Salle	Cincinatti	W IO
Dec 18	Billy Angelo	Cincinatti	L 8

1931

Jan 30	Bobby Patrick	San Diego	W IO
Feb 20	Swede Berglund	San Diego	KO 8
Mar 13	Dick Raimes	San Diego	KO 9
Apr 17	Johnny De Marco	San Diego	KO 2
May 8	Al Herrera	San Diego	KO 8
May 29	Billy Wells	San Diego	L IO
Jun 12	Andy Di Vodi	San Diego	W IO
Jul 3	Al Alcanti	San Diego	D IO
Jul 24	Al Alcanti	San Diego	L IO
Aug 14	Al Alcanti	San Diego	W IO
Oct 1	Bobby O'Hara	San Diego	L IO
Oct 16	Bobby O'Hara	San Diego	KO 6
Oct 30	Meyer Grace	San Diego	KO 4
Nov 13	Tommy King	San Diego	W IO
Nov 27	Davy Velasco	San Diego	L IO
Dec 11	Eddie Murdock	San Diego	D IO
Dec 23	Davy Velasco	San Diego	D IO

1932

Jan 29	Spug Meyers	San Diego	W IO
Mar 18	Gaston Le Cadre	San Diego	L IO
Mar 25	Young Jack Thompson	San Diego	W IO
Apr 15	Paulie Walker	San Diego	L IO
May 23	Gaston Le Cadre	San Francisco	L IO
Jun 24	Swede Berglund	San Diego	L IO
Jul 8	Vearl Whitehead	San Diego	W IO
	(won the California welterweight championship)		
Jul 29	Warren Frakes	San Diego	W IO
Sep 2	Swede Berglund	San Diego	D IO
Oct 7	Mike Payan	San Diego	D IO
Nov 18	Eddie Murdock	San Diego	L IO
Nov 25	Gaby Bagdad	San Diego	W IO
Dec 9	Vearl Whitehead	San Diego	L IO

1933

Jan 13	Johnny "Bandit" Romero	San Diego	L IO
	(lost the California welterweight championship)		
Jan 27	Ceferino Garcia	San Diego	KO by 5

1937

	Jack Griffin		W IO
Sep 24	Charley Pope	San Diego	W IO
Oct 8	Kenny Reed	San Diego	KO by 7

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1- LEO LARIVÉE: Born in Sherbrooke in 1911; died in Waterbury on October 23th 1952.

1928

1.6.	Waterbury	Charley Pagonis	LD.	6
27.6.	Waterbury	Steve Jones	WKO.	4
18.7.	Waterbury	Billy Coe	WD.	4
9.8.	New Haven	Vic Morley	WD.	6
24.8.	Waterbury	Paul Kyvie	WKO.	2
13.9.	Waterbury	Jack Whiteman	WKO.	4
1.10.	Holyoke	Joe Russo	WKO.	2
8.10.	Holyoke	Bernie McQuade	WKO.	2
18.10.	Waterbury	Joe Marro	WKO.	5
22.11.	Waterbury	Jimmy Rossi	WKO.	2
4.12.	Waterbury	Vic Morley	WD.	8
20.12.	Waterbury	Johnny Balco	WD.	8

1929

18.1.	Waterbury	Pete Bianco	WD.	8
29.1.	Waterbury	Jack Mulvenay	WKO.	4
11.2.	Holyoke	Joe Wright	WKO.	1
25.2.	Waterbury	Marty Huber	WKO.	6
11.3.	Waterbury	Mickey Sears	WD.	8
2.4.	Waterbury	Johnny Golden	WD.	8
10.5.	New Haven	Tony Ferrante	WD.	8
8.6.	Sherbrooke, <u>QUEBEC</u>	Bobby Allinson	WKO.	6
1.8.	Waterbury	Joe Sherman	WTKO.	4
7.9.	North Adams	Mickey Sears	WD.	10

1930

10.2.	Waterbury	Archie Lee	WD.	8
24.2.	Waterbury	Rudy Marshall	WD.	8
10.5.	Waterbury	Battling Sid Tracey	WD.	8
10.9.	Stamford	Rudy Marshall	WD.	10
27.10.	Waterbury	Mike Toronto	WD.	10

1931

8.1.	New Haven	Al Gainer	LD.	10
14.2.	Boston	Oddone Piazza	WD.	10
3.3.	Waterbury	Vittorio Livan	WTKO.	8
4.4.	Waterbury	Jimmy Sullivan	WD.	10
14.4.	Boston	Dave Shade	LD.	10

2- LEO LARIVÉE: Continued.

1931 (Continued)

30.5.	Waterbury	Sam Bruce	WD.	10
16.6.	North Adams	Battling S. Tracey	WD.	10
3.7.	Waterbury	Johnny Zawackie	WD.	10
13.7.	Boston	George Nichols	LD.	10
21.10.	Waterbury	Steve Ketchel	WD.	10
8.11.	Portland	Vincent Forgione	WD.	10
30.11.	Boston	Billy Hood	WD.	10

1932

10.1.	Portland	Joe Zelinsky	WD.	12
8.2.	Boston	Mickey Bishop	WKO.	7
28.2.	Boston	Henry Firpo	LD.	10
17.3.	Waterbury	Billy Hood	WKO.	7
11.4.	Boston	Sam Bruce	WD.	10
3.5.	Salem	Bobbie Brown	WD.	10
17.5.	Waterbury	George Courtney	WD.	10
1.7.	New Haven	George Courtney	Draw	4
11.7.	Waterbury	Oddone Piazza	WD.	12
28.7.	Waterbury	Oddone Piazza	WD.	12
4.8.	New York	Ben Jeby	LKO.	1
10.8.	Boston	Ad Zachow	LKO.	2

1933

31.1.	Stamford	Rudy Marshall	LD.	10
25.2.	Waterbury	Sam Leonard	WD.	10
18.4.	Boston	Dutch Leonard	LD.	10
1.5.	Springfield	Joe Kaminsky	LD.	10
12.6.	Manchester	Norman Conrad	LD.	10
11.7.	North Adams	Trader Horn	WD.	10

THIS RECORD: 45 victories (15 K.O.)
 11 defeats (2 K.O.)
 1 draw.

NOTE: Some fights in 1931-1932-1933 were given to me by David H. Bloch.

OWEN PHELPS (OWEN GUY PHELPS)

Also known as ROUGH HOUSE NELSON. Born Jan. 28, 1905, Mesa, Arizona. Height 5 ft. 9½ in.; weight 175 lbs. Under management of Billy Hunefeld, boxing promoter, Phoenix, Arizona.

(See T.S..Andrews Boxing Record Book, 1927, 1928, 1929 and 1933 editions. Also managed by Jimmy Erwin, Alexandria, Va., in 1932.)

<u>1923</u>					<u>Source</u>
?	Kid Parkinson	?	W ko	4	T.S. 1927
?	Ray Guinn	?	W ko	3	"
<u>1924</u>					<u>Source</u>
?	Sailor Mott	?	W dec	4	T.S. 1927
?	Jack Lafgreen	?	W ko	3	"
?	Sailor Mott	?	W ko	5	"
?	Sailor Shaufer	?	W ko	5	"
?	Ray Guinn	?	W ko	6	"
?	Ray Garcia	?	W dec	6	"
?	Sailor Shea	?	W ko	3	"
?	K.O. Brown	?	Draw	10	"
?	Battling Fisher	?	L dec	12	"
?	Eddie Dwyer	?	W dec	4	"
?	Red Fitzsimmons	?	W dec	4	"
?	Battling Scottie	?	W ko	4	"
?	Ray Garcia	?	W ko	6	"
?	Jack Legion	?	W dec	8	"
<u>1925</u>					<u>Source</u>
?	Jim Story	?	W ko	3	T.S. 1927
?	Joe Rivers	?	W dec	6	"
?	Jimmy Vasquez	?	W dec	8	"
?	Johnny Stopper	?	W dec	8	"
?	Louis Garcia	?	W dec	8	"
?	Ernie Lustridge	?	W ko	1	"
?	Ray Garcia	?	W ko	5	"
?	Brian Incho	?	W ko	2	"
?	Johnny Stopper	?	Draw	10	"
?	Phil Sheridan	?	W ko	3	"
?	Tiger Johnny Cline	?	W dec	10	"
?	Steve Zevette	?	W dec	10	"
?	Jimmy Goodman	?	W ko	3	"
?	Jack Lynch	?	W dec	6	"
?	Johnny Mendez	?	W dec	10	"
?	Roy Moore	?	Draw	10	"
?	Jack Lynch	?	Draw	10	"
?	Young Terry	?	W dec	8	"

Note: Question marks (?) indicate unknown date or city.

1926

?	Hank Gatton	?	W ko 8	T.S.1927
?	Tiger Johnny Cline	?	W dec 10	"
Feb. 12	Harry Greb	Phoenix-	L dec 10	"
?	Mike Doyle	?	W ko 7	"
?	Frankie Monahan	?	W dec 10	"
Apr. 23	Mickey Rackson	Hollywood	W dec 10	J. Kincaid
?	Ad Aligernia	?	W ko 7	T.S.1927
?	Billy Adkinson	?	W dec 10	"
?	Vincente Auquilla	?	W dec 10	"
June 2	Bert Colima	Los Angeles	L koby 2	"
?	Jack Duarte	?	W dec 8	"
?	Tod Adams	?	W dec 8	"
?	Red Williams	?	W ko 8	"
?	Tod Adams	?	L dec 10	"
?	Dynamite George	?	W dec 8	"
?	Norman Genet	?	W dec 10	"
?	Tod Adams	?	W dec 10	"
?	Cowboy Bert Warner	?	W ko 2	"
?	Harry Lee	?	W ko 6	"

1927

June 24	Chuck Wiggins	Phoenix	L dec 10	T.S. 1928
Aug. ?	Race Horse Roberts	"	W tko 5	"
Aug. 27	Charley Belanger	San Diego	L dec 10	J. Kincaid
Sept..?	Leo Mitchell	Wilmington, Cal.	L dec 10	T.S. 1928
Dec. 16	Joe Lohman	Phoenix	W dec 10	"
?	K.O. Brown	?	L dec 10	Everlast 1929
?	K.O. Brown	?	Draw 10	"
?	K.O. Brown	?	Draw 10	"

1928

Feb. 17	Roy Moore	Phoenix	W dec 10	T.S. 1929
Feb. 24	Chief Elkhart	Ft..Bliss, Tex.	?	"
May 24	Leo Mitchell	Phoenix	L dec 10	"
June 21	K.O..Brown	El Paso	L foul 10	"
Aug. 3	K.O. White	Chicago	W dec 5	"
Aug. 30	Eddie Kid Palmer	"	W dec 6	"
Oct. 31	K.O. White	"	Draw 8	"
Nov. 8	Ken Martindale	Detroit	W dec 6	"

1929

Sept. 18	Bert Colima	Phoenix	L foul 5	Self Def. 1930
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Note: Jack Kincaid is a boxing historian. Everlast is a boxing record book (which listed the record of K.O. Brown) and Self Defense is a boxing record book (which listed the record of Bert Colima).

1930

Jan. ?	Tony Stabenau	Phoenix	W dec 10	Ring Apr. 30
Aug. 29	Angus Snyder	El Paso	Draw 10	L. Davis
Sept. 23	George Manley	Denver	L dec 10	S.F. Chron.
Dec. 16	George Trenkle	Okla. City	W dec 10	"

1931

Jan. 13	George Courtney	Okla. City	L foul 10	NY Times
Feb. 24	Sailor Enright	"	W ko 1	Bang Apr. 31
Mar. 11	Clyde Chastain	Lawton, Kans.	L dec 10	Ring 1943
Apr. 13	Ted Ross	Davenport	W dec 10	Chi Trib
May 7	Roy Williams	"	W dec 10	Everlast 32
June 26	Tony Cancela	Chicago	W dec 8	Chi Trib
July 3	Mickey McFarland	"	? W dec 10 ^{no 4}	Chi Trib
July 7	Buck Easterling	Indianapolis	W dec 10	Everlast 32
July 10	Johnny Burns	Chicago	Draw 8	Chi Trib
July 23	Charley Belanger	Indianapolis	Draw 12	"
Aug. 14	Larry Johnson	Chicago	W dec 10	"
Aug. 21	Harry Dillon	Dodge City	W tko 4	S.F. Chron.
Sept. 10	Chuck Burns	Chicago	W dec 10	Chi Trib
Sept. 14	Maxie Rosenbloom	Des Moines	L dec 10	"
	(for light heavyweight title)			
Oct. 20	Joe Agerilla	Minneapolis	W dec 6	S.F. Chron.
Oct. 23	Fred Lenhart	Winnipeg	W ko 12	"
Nov. 20	Frankie Burns	"	W tko 14	"
Dec. 11	Billy Jones	Chicago	L dec 8	Chi Trib
?	Battling Bozo	?	L dec 10	T.S. 1933
?	Tony Marullo	Okla. City	W dec 10	Ring Mar. 31
?	Joe Goeders	?	W ko 3	" July 31

Note: Ring Apr. 30, Mar. 31 and July 31 indicate issues of Ring Magazine for those years and months. Lockett Davis is a boxing historian. Bang Apr. 31 indicates the April 1931 of that boxing magazine. Ring 1943 means the Ring Record Book for 1943 (record of Clyde Chastain). Everlast 32 means the Everlast Boxing Record Book for 1932. T.S. 1933 means the T.S. Andrews record book for 1933. S.F. Chronicle means the San Francisco Chronicle; NY Times means the New York Times; Chi Trib means the Chicago Tribune.

The question mark (?) for the July 3 bout with Mickey McFarland means that this was a scheduled bout but for some reason the result was not shown in the next day's Chicago Tribune.

1932						
Jan.	4	Bob Godwin	Birmingham	L dec 10	T.S. 1933	
Jan.	28	Clyde Chastain	Miami	W dec 10	T.S. 1933	
Feb.	18	Tommy Freeman	"	L dec 10	Chi Trib	
Feb.	?	Spike Webb	Savannah	W dec 10	"	
Mar.	?	Sammy Weiss	Portsmouth, Va.	W dec 10	"	
Mar.	?	Eric Lawson	"	W ko 3	Ring July 32	
May	?	Petit Frerar	Ludington, Mich.	W dec 10	T.S. 1933	
May	31	Billy Strickler	Alexandria	W dec 10	"	
June	3	Bob Godwin	Portsmouth	No cont. 6	Ring Aug. 32	
May	2	Bob Godwin	Alexandria	L dec 10	" July 32	
Aug.	10	Freddie Heinz	Ludington, Mich.	W dec 10	T.S. 1933	
Oct.	4	Vince Dundee	Alexandria	L dec 10	"	
Nov.	?	Billy Strickler	"	W dec 10	"	
Nov.	?	Billy Strickler	"	W dec 10	"	
Dec.	5	Joe Knight	"	L dec 10	"	
?		Freddie Heinz	Saginaw, Mich.	W dec 10	"	
?		Buddy McArthur	"	W dec 10	"	
Oct.	25	Martin Levandowski	"	W dec 10	Chi Trib	

1933

Jan.	9	Roscoe Manning	Newark	W dec 10	T.S. 1933
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Note: Ring July and Aug. 1932 indicates issues of Ring magazine for those months. T.S. 1933 means the T.S. Andrews record book for the year 1933. Chi Trib means the Chicago Tribune.

The July 1933 issue of Ring magazine, on P. 41, under Iowa wrestling notes by Bill Hawkins says- "Sioux City- Rough House Nelson defeated Al Schanke." (Could this have been Owen Phelps now turned to wrestling, inasmuch as he originally fought under the name of Rough House Nelson?)

<u>Four- page recap:</u>	<u>Win</u>	<u>Lose</u>	<u>Other</u>	<u>Total</u>
1923	2			2
1924	12	1	1	14
1925	15		3	18
1926	16	3		19
1927	2	4	2	8
1928	4	2	2	8
1929		1		1
1930	2	1	1	4
1931	13	5	3	21
1932	12	5	1	18
1933	1			1
Totals	79	22	13	114

JOHNNY RAY

Harry (Hutch) Pitler, born at Pittsburgh (Pennsylvania), 14 December 1896. Height 5 ft 7 in. Weight 105-133 lbs. Managed by James (Red) Mason (1913-18 and 1921-24) and David Pitler (1918-20). Died At Pittsburgh, 16 July 1961.

1913

Jan. 13	Young Lightning	Pittsburgh	ND-D	6
Jan. 23	Tommy Clifford	Johnstown PA	ND-W Pts	6
Feb. 1	Willie Burns	Pittsburgh	W ko	2
Feb. 17	Johnny Hayes	Steubenville	ND-	6
Feb. 24	Tommy Casey	Pittsburgh	ND-W Pts	6
Mar. 17	Patsy Scanlon	Steubenville	ND-W Pts	6
Mar. 22	Dick Loadman	Pittsburgh	ND-L Pts	6
Apr. 5	Mickey Dunn	Pittsburgh	ND-L Pts	6
Apr. 10	Patsy Scanlon	Pittsburgh	ND-L Pts	6
Apr. 19	Patsy Scanlon	Pittsburgh	ND-D	6
Apr. 21	Dick Loadman	Steubenville	ND-D	10
May 1	Dick Loadman	Pittsburgh	ND-L Pts	6
May 3	Babe Conners	Pittsburgh	ND-L Pts	6
May 12	Young Ketchell	Steubenville	ND-D	6
May 19	Johnny Hayes	Pittsburgh	W ko	3
May 24	Dick Loadman	Pittsburgh	ND-D	6
July 19	Patsy Gallagher	Pittsburgh	ND-W Pts	6
Aug. 13	Ed Gothwald	Punxsatawney	W ko	1
Aug. 27	Eddie Carver	Pittsburgh	ND-W Pts	6
Sept 1	Babe Conners	Steubenville	ND-D	6
Sept 15	Dick Loadman	Steubenville	ND-	6
Sept 23	Patsy Scanlon	Liberty PA	ND-D	6
Oct. 8	Babe Conners	Pittsburgh	ND-W Pts	6
Oct. 11	Patsy Scanlon	Pittsburgh	ND-L Pts	6
Oct. 18	Johnny Hayes	Pittsburgh	ND-W Pts	6
Oct. 30	Patsy Scanlon	Pittsburgh	ND-W Pts	6
Nov. 10	Johnny Kirk	Pittsburgh	ND-L Pts	6
Nov. 15	Johnny Hayes	Pittsburgh	ND-W Pts	6
Dec. 16	Archie McLeod	St. Louis	ND-L Pts	8
Dec. 25	Harry Brown	Steubenville	ND-W Pts	6

1914

Jan. 1	Johnny Kirk	Pittsburgh	ND-W Pts	6
Feb. 3	Eddie Carver	Steubenville	ND-L Pts	6
Mar. 5	Frankie Mason	Jackson MI	ND-W Pts	10
Mar. 12	Battling Page	Bridgeport OH	W tko	3
Mar. 16	Al Schreiber	Columbus	W ko	9
Mar. 26	Eddie Carver	Bridgeport OH	ND-D	8
Mar. 30	Eddie Carver	Steubenville	ND-D	6
Apr. 14	Johnny Kirk	Pittsburgh	ND-D	6
May 9	Johnny Kirk	Pittsburgh	ND-D	6
May 13	Tode Leonard	Pittsburgh	ND-W Pts	6
May 29	Johnny Hayes	Pittsburgh	ND-W tko	5
June 15	Nish Gallagher	Pittsburgh	ND-W Pts	6

JOHNNY RAY

1914

June 29	Tommy Cloonan	Pittsburgh	ND-L Pts	6
July 2	Patsy Brannigan	New Castle PA	ND-L Pts	10
July 25	Patsy Brannigan	Pittsburgh	ND-L Pts	6
Aug. 8	Johnny Hayes	Wheeling WVA	W ko	2
Aug. 10	Red Mackey	Pittsburgh	W tko	4
Aug. 31	Johnny Fundy	Pittsburgh	ND-W Pts	6
Sept 30	KO Joe Brennan	Pittsburgh	W tko	5
Oct. 5	Tommy Cloonan	Pittsburgh	ND-W Pts	6
Nov. 26	Jimmy McCoy	Pittsburgh	W ko	2
Dec. 9	Patsy Brannigan	Pittsburgh	ND-L Pts	6

1915

Jan. 1	Joe Tully	Pittsburgh	ND-W Pts	6
Jan. 25	Young Henny	Pittsburgh	ND-D	6
Feb. 10	Young Henny	Pittsburgh	ND-W Pts	6
Feb. 11	Banty Sharpe	Beaver Falls	ND-W Pts	10
Feb. 22	Eddie Wimler	Pittsburgh	ND-W Pts	6
Feb. 25	Johnny Kirk	Pittsburgh	ND-L Pts	6
Mar. 25	Eddie Wimler	Pittsburgh	ND-W Pts	6
Apr. 17	Lew Goldie	Pittsburgh	ND-W Pts	6
May 11	Barney McGuire	Johnstown	ND-W Pts	10
June 14	Eddie Wimler	Cumberland MD	D	10
July 5	Eddie King	Johnstown	W tko	9
Aug. 12	Orange Kegg	Johnstown	ND-W Pts	10
Aug. 30	Patsy Brannigan	Pittsburgh	ND-L Pts	6
Oct. 4	Patsy Brannigan	Pittsburgh	ND-W Pts	6
Oct. 23	Rattling Schultz	Charleroi PA	W ko	2
Nov. 16	Joey Kutnak	St. Paul	ND-W Pts	8
Nov. 29	Matt Brock	Pittsburgh	ND-L Pts	6
Dec. 25	Walter Stewart	Martins Ferry	ND-W Pts	10

1916

Jan. 1	Leo Finneran	Erie	W ko	1
Jan. 1	Leo Finneran	Erie	ND-W Pts	10
Jan. 8	Matt Gorman	Charleroi	ND-W Pts	10
Jan. 29	Matt Gorman	Pittsburgh	ND-W Pts	6
Feb. 4	Bobby Ward	St. Paul	ND-W Pts	8
Feb. 12	Dick DeSanders	Charleroi	ND-W Pts	10
Feb. 15	Eddie Wimler	Connellsville	ND-W Pts	10
Feb. 19	Barney McGuire	Pittsburgh	ND-W Pts	6
Mar. 4	Johnny Kilbane	Pittsburgh	ND-L Pts	6
Mar. 16	Barney McGuire	Jeannette PA	ND-L Pts	6
Apr. 8	Patsy Brannigan	Pittsburgh	ND-W Pts	6
Apr. 11	Eddie Wimler	Uniontown	ND-W Pts	10
Apr. 20	Barney McGuire	Pittsburgh	ND-W Pts	6
May 12	Frankie Dailey	Johnstown	ND-L Pts	10
Oct. 14	Gene Delmont	Pittsburgh	ND-W Pts	6
Oct. 28	Frankie Dailey	Pittsburgh	ND-W Pts	6

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1916

Nov. 18	Dick DeSanders	Pittsburgh	ND-D	6
Nov. 30	Eddie Morgan	Philadelphia	ND-W Pts	6
Dec. 23	Barney McGuire	Charleroi	ND-W Pts	10

1917

Jan. 20	Young Terry McGovern	Philadelphia	ND-W Pts	6
Jan. 22	Patsy Brannigan	Pittsburgh	ND-W Pts	6
Jan. 30	Patsy Haley	McKeesport	ND-W Pts	10
Feb. 3	Johnny Kilbane	Philadelphia	ND-L Pts	6
Feb. 12	Ray Pryel	McKeesport	ND-D	10
Mar. 12	Patsy Haley	McKeesport	ND-W Pts	10
Mar. 26	Tony Zill	Pittsburgh	ND-W pts	6
Apr. 9	Ray Pryel	Pittsburgh	ND-L Pts	6
May 7	Ray Pryel	Pittsburgh	ND-W Pts	6
Oct. 27	Jack Russo	Philadelphia	ND-W Pts	6
Nov. 3	Charley Pitts	Philadelphia	ND-W Pts	6
Nov. 12	Bobby Ward	Pittsburgh	ND-W Pts	6
Dec. 8	Johnny Dundee	Philadelphia	ND-D	6

1918

Apr. 1	George KO Chaney	Philadelphia	ND-L Pts	6
June 19	George KO Chaney	Pittsburgh	ND-W Pts	10
Sept 21	Young Mendo	Pittsburgh	W tko	5

1919

Feb. 13	Dick DeSanders	Homestead PA	ND-W Pts	10
Feb. 24	Johnny Dundee	Pittsburgh	ND-L Pts	10
Mar. 3	Pete Hartley	Pittsburgh	ND-D	10
Mar. 4	Mel Stevenson	Johnstown	ND-W Pts	10
May 16	Eddie Pinkham	San Francisco	W Pts	4
May 23	Frankie Haynie	San Francisco	D	4
May 29	Earl Baird	San Francisco	D	4
Sept 6	Johnny McCoy	Oil City PA	ND-W Pts	6
Nov. 28	Jack Russo	Homestead	ND-W Pts	10
Dec. 15	Barney McGuire	Oil City	ND-W Pts	10
Dec. 25	Harry Carlson	Philadelphia	NO-D	6

1920

Jan. 5	Tim Droney	Pittsburgh	ND-W Pts	10
Mar. 8	Johnny Kirk	Pittsburgh	L dsq	2

1921

Jan. 31	Dick DeSanders	Pittsburgh	ND-W Pts	10
Feb. 9	Young Henny	Pittsburgh	ND-L Pts	10
Mar. 12	Tony Zill	Pittsburgh	W ko	9

JOHNNY RAY

1921

Mar. 29	Babe Picato	Youngstown	ND-W Pts 12
Mar. 31	Eddie Carver	Pittsburgh	ND-W Pts 10
Apr. 11	Johnny Dundee	Pittsburgh	ND-W Pts 10
Apr. 25	Ray Pryel	Pittsburgh	ND-L Pts 10
May 2	Billy McCann	Cleveland	D 10
May 4	Charley Dunn	Pittsburgh	ND-W Pts 10
May 16	K.O. Mars	Cincinnati	ND-D 10
May 21	Johnny Dundee	Pittsburgh	ND-W Pts 10
June 21	Bobby Ward	Youngstown	ND-L Pts 12
July 25	Frankie Tucker	Cincinnati	ND-W Pts 10
Dec. 26	Rocky Kansas	Pittsburgh	ND-L Pts 10

1922

Jan. 18	Johnny Donnelly	Connellsville	ND-W Pts 10
May 27	Charley White	Pittsburgh	ND-L Pts 10
Nov. 27	Tony Zill	Youngstown	ND-L Pts 12

1923

Jan. 1	Alex Novecky	Youngstown	ND-W Pts 12
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1924

Jan. 14	Ray Pryel	Pittsburgh	W Pts 10
Jan. 28	Jack Zivic	Pittsburgh	L Pts 10

NOTES: This record is based almost entirely on reports in the PITTSBURGH POST. Gary Phillips checked Ray's three California fights for me. Tim Leone provided the date and newspaper decision for the Archie McLeod fight in 1913. Dave Bloch sent me a partial record for Ray.

The POST published a record for Ray in its issue of December 2, 1917, but the dates given there are unreliable. No other previously published record for Ray is known.

On 1 January 1916 Ray knocked out Leo Finneran in one round. The promotor refused to pay Ray and Finneran unless they fought again, which they did, and went ten rounds.

Ray's height is estimated here. He is described as being tall for a lightweight.

As always, corrections and additions to this record will be appreciated. However I believe that this record contains all of Ray's professional fights. He was noted for his skill as a defensive boxer and clever operator.

Ray already managed other fighters before his own career ended. His best known fighter was Billy Conn.

Prepared by Sal Rappa

GEORGE (THE BOER) RODEL
(Ludewikus Van Vuuren of South Africa)

Born 14 September 1887, Free State village of Smithfield, South Africa. Nationality, Boer. Weight 185 lbs; Height 6' 1"; Color, White. Rodel engaged in 25 amateur tournaments, winning almost all of his matches. Managed in the United States by Jimmy Johnston.

1911

Mar. 15	Seaman Parsons	W10	London, England
May 1	Harry Croxon	K08	" "
June 7	Jack Burns	K01	" "
June 14	Henri Marthuin	K01	Paris, France
July 20	Sam McVey	K0by1	Liverpool, England
Sept 10	Seaman Pascall	K013	" "
	Kid Jackson	K010	Plymouth, England
Nov. 27	Alf Langford	K04	Liverpool, England
Dec. 27	Tom Cowler	LF6	" "

1912

Mar. 15	P.O. Curran	W15	Plymouth, England
Mar. 29	P.O. Curran	WF1	" "
Apr. 6	Jewey Smith	W10	London, England
Apr. 27	Kid Jackson	W10	Paris
May 24	Joe Jeannette	K0by11	Plymouth, England
June 28	Seaman Brown	W15	" "
Aug. 8	Dennis Haugh	K013	Liverpool, Eng.
Sept 23	P.O. Curran	LF16	London, England
Oct. 26	Bandsman Rice	D10	Ring, London
Nov. 1	Irish O'Mara	K06	Paris, France
Nov. 8	Jim O'Brien	Exh6	London, England
Dec. 6	Bomb. Billy Wells	K0by2	Kingshall, London
Dec. 27	Gaston Pigot	W10	Paris, France

1913

Feb. 26	Art Nelson	K08	NYC
Mar. 14	Tim Logan	ND-W10	NYC
Mar. 24	Dan Daly	D12	Youngstown, Ohio
Mar. 26	Jim Coffey	K0by 9	NYC
Apr. 11	Gunboat Smith	ND-L10	NYC
Apr. 29	Sailor Fritts	WF2	NYC
May 23	Soldier Kearns	ND-W10	NYC
June 27	Gunboat Smith	K0by3	NYC
Nov. 8	Jack Geyer	ND-W10	Brooklyn
Nov. 17	Jess Willard	ND-W10	Milwaukee
Dec. 13	Jack Fitzgerald	ND-W10	Brooklyn
Dec. 22	Jim Flynn	ND-W10	NYC
Dec. 26	Howard Morrow	ND-W10	Syracuse
Dec. 29	Jess Willard	K0by9	New Haven, Conn

GEORGE (BOER) RODEL

1914

Feb. 2	Porky Dan Flynn	KOby4	NYC
Mar. 12	Jack Heinen	K01	NYC
Mar. 17	Fred McKay	K07	Brooklyn
Apr. 25	Dan Daly	ND-W10	Brooklyn
Apr. 28	Jess Willard	KOby6	Atlanta, GA
May 16	Jack Twin Sullivan	ND-W10	Brooklyn
May 27	George One Rd. Davis	ND-D10	Buffalo
June 15	Sailor White	K06	NYC

1915

Jan. 21	Carl Morris	KOby3	Joplin, MO
Feb. 27	Battling Levinsky	Exh. 3	NYC
Mar. 13	Charlie Weinert	ND-L10	Brooklyn
Apr. 10	Tom McCarty	ND-L10	Brooklyn
May 7	Ernie Stanton	K03	NYC
May 22	Joe Cox	D8	St. Louis, MO
June 22	Joe Cox	LF5	St. Louis, MO
July 1	Sailor Fred Fritts	K08	Brooklyn
July 24	Young Ahearn	ND-L10	Brooklyn
Oct 30	Sailor Carroll	ND-W10	Brooklyn
Nov. 22	Bill McKinnon	D12	Portland, Maine
Dec. 13	Jack Reed	W10	Toledo, Ohio

1916

Jan. 22	Bill Brennan	KOby7	Brooklyn
Feb. 17	Andre Anderson	KOby5	NYC
May 4	Bill Brennan	KOby3	Brooklyn

Died in Brooklyn, NY 1955.

PROFESSIONAL RECORD

TB	WD	LD	DRAW	KO's	KOby	WF	LF	Exh's
57	17	4	5	14	12	2	3	2

CHICO ROSA

This is a record for Louis (Chico) Rosa of Hawaii, weight 115-136 lbs., obtained by Ray Campbell from Michael Machado, Hawaii State Boxing Commissioner, to which has been added a record of Rosa's 1945 fights in California as given in the 1946 RING RECORD BOOK.

1942

Sept 27	Ray Lewis	Honolulu	L dec	4
Oct. 25	Phillip Labang	Honolulu	L dec	4
Nov. 8	Martin Sanchez	Honolulu	W tko	2
Nov. 15	Phillip Labang	Honolulu	W dec	4

1943

Jan. 24	Joseph Sanchez	Honolulu	W dec	5
Feb. 7	Kid Waianae	Honolulu	W ko	4
Mar. 14	Joseph Sanchez	Honolulu	W ko	5
July 4	Little Dempsey	Honolulu	W dec	4
July 18	Eddie Valente	Honolulu	W ko	1
Aug. 22	Ray Lewis	Honolulu	W dec	5
Sept 5	Richard Silva	Honolulu	W ko	7
Sept 19	Ray Lewis	Honolulu	W dec	6
Oct. 24	Sabas Jamito	Honolulu	W ko	2
Dec. 5	Ray Lewis	Honolulu	W dec	6

1944

May 13	Dado Marino	Honolulu	L dec	10
July 22	Teddy King	Honolulu	W ko	4
Aug. 5	Joho Shiroma	Honolulu	W dec	8
Aug. 13	M. Rego	Kauai	W ko	1
Aug. 27	Ray Lewis	Honolulu	W dec	12

1945 (from RING RECORD BOOK)

Jan. 9	Frankie Gallardo	San Jose	W ko	5
Jan. 16	Bert White	San Jose	W ko	7
Jan. 30	Henry Zamora	San Jose	W ko	1
Feb. 13	Billy Rhodes	San Jose	W ko	2
Mar. 6	Paul Reguejo	San Jose	W dec	10

1946

Nov. 18	Freddie Silvano	Honolulu	W ko	6
Dec. 30	Marciel Baptiste	Honolulu	W ko	1

1947

Feb. 11	Lefty Quioco	Honolulu	W dec	8
Mar. 11	Manuel Anduha	Honolulu	W ko	5

CHICO ROSA

1947

Apr. 22	Speedy Cabanella	Honolulu	W dec 10
July 18	Rush Dalma	Honolulu	W tko 9
Aug. 29	Lorenzo Safora	Honolulu	W dec 10
Oct. 21	Pedro Ramirez	Honolulu	W dec 8
Dec. 23	Baby Garcia	Honolulu	W dec 10

1948

Feb. 10	Henry Davis (won Hawaiian state featherweight title)	Honolulu	W dec 12
Mar. 30	Manny Ortega	Honolulu	W dec 10
June 29	Sandy Saddler	Honolulu	W dec 10
Sept 21	Dado Marino	Honolulu	L dec 10

1949

Jan. 18	Charley Riley	Honolulu	L dec 10
May 17	Henry Davis	Honolulu	L dec 10
Aug. 2	David Young	Honolulu	L dec 10
Sept 27	Johnny Ephan	Honolulu	D 10

1950

Jan. 11	Baby Leroy	Oakland	L dec 10
Jan. 26	Glen Flanagan	Minneapolis	L dec 10
Feb. 14	Harold Dade	San Jose	D 10
Mar. 7	Eddie Chavez	San Jose	L dec 10
Nov. 17	Tote Martinez	Stockton	W dec 10
Dec. 1	Tote Martinez	Eureka CAL	L dec 10
Dec. 19	Tote Martinez	San Jose	L dec 10

1951

No activity

1952

Jan. 29	Sammy Figueroa	San Jose	W dec 10
Feb. 26	Fabela Chavez	Sacramento	L dec 10
Sept 9	Al Cruz	Los Angeles	L dec 10

TOTAL: 36 wins, 14 losses, 2 draws.



AL TRULMANS

San Diego, California

Mgr. Dick Dillard

Compiled by Jack Kincaid

1929

Jul 4	Billy Church	Portland	W	4
Jul 17	Kid Kopecks	San Francisco	W	4
Aug 9	Bob Balke	San Diego	KO	1
Aug 30	Sam Bernstein	San Diego	W	6
Oct 18	Joe Comeaux	San Diego	KO	5
Nov 15	Eddie Benson	San Diego	KO	1
Nov 29	Frankie Burnell	San Diego	W	6
Dec 27	Young Gonzales	San Diego	KO	5

1930

Jan 10	Mickey McLaughlin	San Diego	KO	5
Feb 7	Johnny Woods	San Diego	W	6
Feb 28	Leonard Allen	San Diego	W	6
Apr 4	Howard Fritz	San Diego	KO	5
Apr 25	Guy McKinney	San Diego	W	6
	Lou Sauer	Portland	D	6
	Young Sam Langford	Klamath Falls	LF	4
Jul 3	Young Sam Langford	Klamath Falls	W	8
Aug 1	Herman Ritterhouse	San Diego	W	6
Aug 15	Omar Wright	San Diego	KO	2
Aug 29	Matt Codan	San Diego	KO	2
Sep 19	Zenaydo Chavez	San Diego	D	6
Oct 3	Zenaydo Chavez	San Diego	D	6

1931

Jan 16	Joe Bell	San Diego	KO	5
Mar 24	Phil Miller	Portland	KO	1
Apr 14	Johnny Bray	Portland	W	6
Apr 21	Frisco McGale	Portland	W	10
May 12	Bert Sampson	Portland	W	6
May 27	Cece Geysel	Seattle	D	6
Jun 9	Willard Norton	Portland	KO	5
Jul 10	Swede Berglund	San Diego	KO	7
Jul 31	Johnny Romero	San Diego	D	10
Aug 21	Billy Wells	San Diego	W	10
Sep 18	Al Alcante	San Diego	KO	3
Sep 25	Swede Berglund	San Diego	W	10
Oct 23	Charley Feraci	San Diego	KO	9
Dec 23	Eddie Lozano	San Diego	KO	3

1932

Jan 8	Erwin Bige	San Diego	W	10
Jan 29	Eddie Murdock	Hollywood	L	10
Feb 12	Gaby Bagdad	San Diego	L	10
Mar 11	Young Jack Thompson	San Diego	L	10

1933

Mar 14	Tommy Huffman	Los Angeles	W 8
Mar 21	Red Gregory	Los Angeles	W 8
Apr 28	Swede Berglund	Hollywood	L 10
Jun 16	Eddie Murdock	San Diego	D 10
Jul 7	Mike Payan	San Diego	W 10
Jul 21	Johnny Romero	San Diego	L 10
Jul 28	Eddie Murdock	San Diego	WF 7
	Bobby Delaney		L
	Ron Richards		L 15
	Bob Thornton	Sydney	W 10
Nov 4	Jack Carroll	Melbourne	L 15

1934

Jun 7	Clarence "Red" Burman	Asbury Park	W 10
Oct 1	Tony Celli	Helyoke	L 8
Nov 16	Jack Ward	San Diego	KO 9
Dec 7	Manuel Victoria	San Diego	KO 3

1935

Jan 25	Hughie Myatt	San Diego	KO 3
Mar 7	Hal Hoxwood	Bosie	D 10
Apr 27	Hal Hoxwood	Bosie	KO 8
Jun 2	Sammy Slaughter		L 10
Aug 1	Mike Montoya	Bosie	KO 8
Aug 15	Eddie Murdock	Bosie	KO 5
	Rey Williams		W
Sep 20	Jack Gibbens	Portland	L 10
	Petey Mike		L
Oct 8	Junior Cone	Dallas	W 6

1936

1937

Apr 22	Billy Hood	Dallas	W 10
Jun 25	Tommy Hart	San Diego	W 10
Jul 23	Jose Seute	San Diego	D 8
Aug 10	Bobby Yannes	Los Angeles	L 6
Aug 27	Johnny Folio	San Diego	W 8

1938

1939

	Ace of Spades	San Jose	KO 6
Jan 10	Tiger Pelon (Augie Arellano)	Houston	W 10
Feb 7	Ceferino Garcia	San Jose	KO by 2
Dec 4	Tiger Pelon	Houston	L 10