

Joe Louis Sees Alaskan Champ Potential Threat

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska — "Willie Brown is a name worth remembering when you're thinking of heavyweight fighters in post-war America," Technical Sergeant Joe Louis remarked here recently.

When the Brown Bomber made his tour of Alaska and the Aleutians, he boxed exhibitions at ten of the posts with Private Willie Brown, and at the completion of his tour, flatly said that the Negro heavyweight's left hand was practically unstopable.

Brown, who gives his home as 1542 Jones street, San Francisco, California, has been stationed at an Aleutian base with a Quartermaster unit for two years. He was presented with a huge sportsmanship trophy by Yank, the Army Weekly, for winning the Alaskan Department heavyweight championship.

At the completion of Louis' tour of the Alaskan Department, he was asked if Willie Brown held any promise, and if he thought Brown was a good enough boxer to enter the professional field. "One year of amateur boxing under a good trainer with proper handling, and Willie could be a contender for the heavyweight crown. He's a fine boxer, and has a natural left hand," the Brown Bomber replied.

While Louis' bouts with Brown were, of course, strictly exhibition, Joe threw a few of his well-known left hooks at Willie during the last one. It was, he said, to find out whether or not Willie could take it. After the fight, he told the Alaskan Department champion that he had "taken a punch that knocked plenty of others out," explaining at the same time that he had thrown it hard because of his personal interest in the 21-year-old ring promise.

SPORTS OUT OF ADAM'S HAT



HANK GREENBERG
A NATIVE OF THE BRONX, NEW YORK, WAS STOLEN RIGHT FROM UNDER THE VERY NOSES OF THE N.Y. YANKEES BY JEAN DUBUC, DETROIT TIGER SCOUT.

MARTY BRILL
WENT TO NOTRE DAME AFTER FAILING TO MAKE THE TEAM AT PENN. — HE SCORED 3 TOUCHDOWNS FOR THE IRISH AGAINST HIS EX ALMA MATER.

HORTON SMITH, THOUGH A TEAM MEMBER, WASN'T USED IN THE 1937 RYDER CUP MATCHES, BUT WON THE BRITISH OPEN QUALIFYING MEDAL THE NEXT WEEK.

MEL HILL
SCORED OVERTIME GOALS FOR BOSTON IN 3 GAMES TO ELIMINATE THE RANGERS FROM THE 1939 STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS — THE RANGERS HAD OWNED HIM SIX YEARS BEFORE!

Jones Defeats Hager on Mat

Colored Rufus Jones, employing head butts and body presses, took two straight falls from Tex Hager in the main event of Monday night's wrestling card at the Labor Temple.

Joe Lyman, a recent army discharge, defeated Gorilla Poggi in the semi-windup, one fall to none, and Buck Davidson went to a fall apiece draw with Georges Duessette in the opener.

Park Bureau To Begin Fall Programming

The recreational facilities under direction of the Bureau of Parks and Public Recreation in the outdoor areas will continue as long as weather permits under part-time supervision but following the opening of the schools for the new term fall programming will begin in the indoor community recreation centers. Organization for team play in football, softball, volleyball, badminton and other games will take place in September. Scheduled games and class instruction are due to begin early in October.

GUILDS LAKE KILLING TO BE THOROUGHLY AIRED

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nesses. Fearlessly outspoken in his criticism of the handling of the matter by both the city of Portland and the original illing by the detective is Rev. George W. Brown, Guilds Lake minister. He stated, "From my investigation, I believe police were wrong in their handling of the situation. From my questioning of Jones family, I am convinced Jones believed the police who were knocking at his door to be robbers who intended harm to him and his family."

More searching investigations have been carried on by Mr. David Robinson, outstanding Portland Attorney, member of the Inter-racial Committee and Mr. George Thomas of the Portland Council of Churches.

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Joe Waterman Turns Attention To Future Ring Champions

Now that Joe Kahut has definitely proven his right to the title of heavyweight champ of the State of Oregon, (and maybe some other places too) by his fifth round K.O. of wiry Al Jordan, Joe Waterman turns his attention to other and more pressing matters. The more pressing matters being the youngster of the squared circle from whence come the future champions. In other words Joe Waterman is going to put on a Talent Show come Friday night, September 21st.



LEO "The Lion" TURNER

Bill Bettis former Marine Corps boxer will turn "Pro" on this card and will be best remembered as the 1945 Golden Glove Winner of the state of Oregon. Bettis did weigh almost 300 pounds but he has lost a lot of this useless poundage under the training of Jack Crim, former trainer of Leo "The Lion" Turner.

Another Golden Glove champion to join the pro ranks on this card will be little Joe Clemo, Oregon flyweight champion, who will fight as a bantamweight in the money ranks. Who will oppose Clemo is a question, but Waterman is considering putting the Irish-Mexican lad with Duane Hoag, little perpetual motion fighter from Wichita, Kan., if Hoag will make some sort of weight for Clemo.

Still another amateur glove-slinger to turn pro on Waterman's "talent" card is "Big" Bill Carnegie, young Negro heavyweight, who is the pride of the Larry Caputo fistic stable. Others on the bill, now being arranged, include Dick Wagner, Oregon City's tornadic youngster, Gene Johnson, Vancouver's young Negro, who is improving with every fight and several others of the kids who have been making such great fights on recent auditorium boxing cards.

'Old Man' of 33 Wins Discus Throw

LeHAVRE, France — Although he hasn't had a discuss in his hand for four years, Claude Walton of Denver, now an American Red Cross club director here, recently won the discus throw in a huge Inter-Allied track meet in London. In addition, by placing third in shot-put he brought in the points which decided the meet in favor of the Americans.

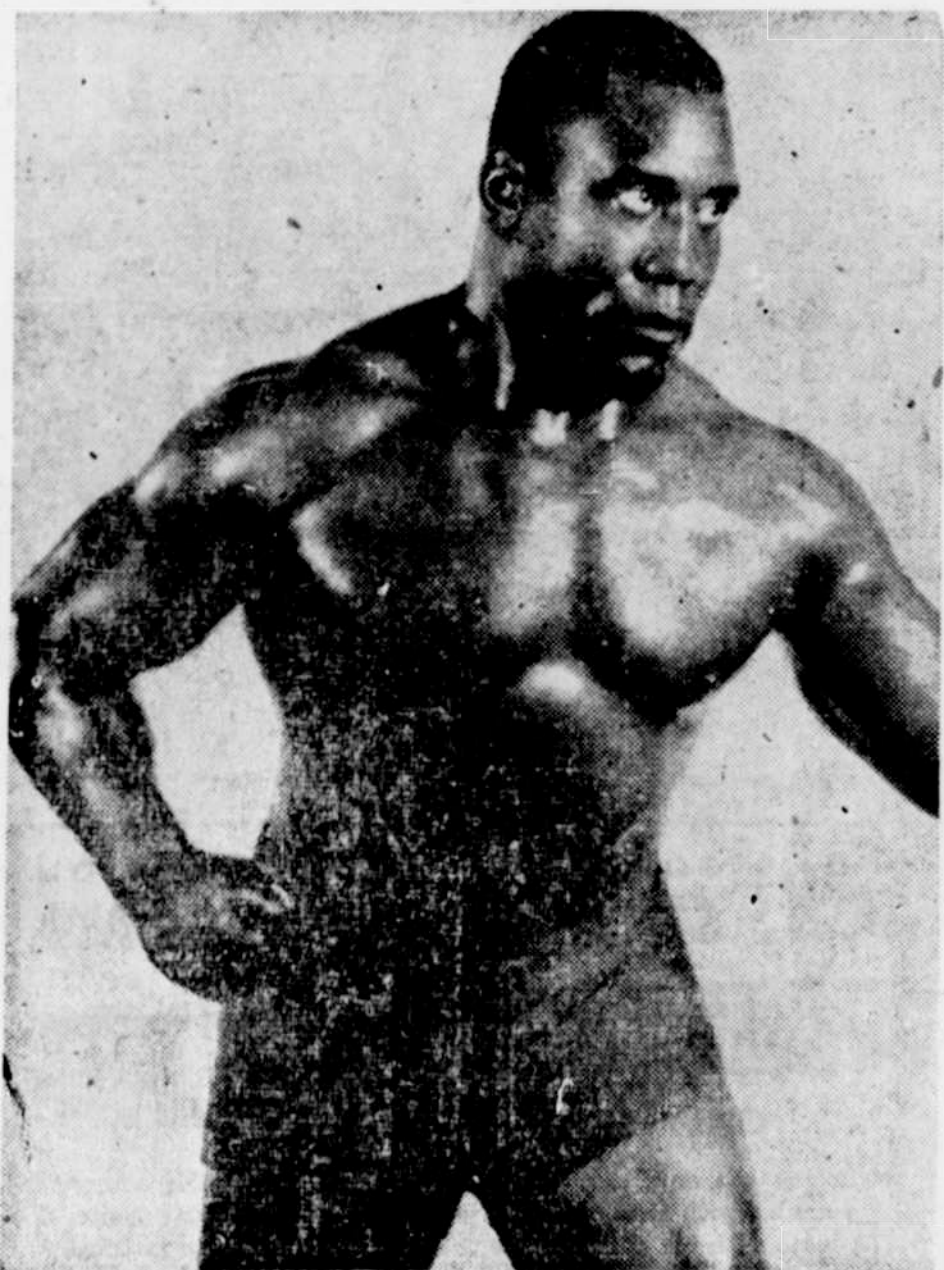
A graduate of the University of Colorado, Claude Walton was a teacher of physical education in the Chicago Park district before coming overseas for the American Red Cross almost three years ago.

"I didn't expect to find myself in the meet," he explained. "I went over as coach for the Channel Base team of GIs. In England, a Special Service officer suggested it might be a good idea if I took part. I figured I couldn't be any rustier than a lot of other people."

Claude Walton thinks his throw of 147 feet three inches was

"lousy" but it was 17 feet better than the second contender, by virtue of Claude Walton's taking third, the final stood at 107 a GI, could do. The last event of the meet was the shot-put and to 106 in favor of the Americans. Claude Walton doesn't know when he'll see his Denver home at 3015 California street again. If he can be assigned to the Red Cross athletic program for the Army of Occupation, he may stay over another year. But he doesn't think he'll go in much for competitive sports in the future.

"I'm getting to be an old man," he explains, at 33.



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