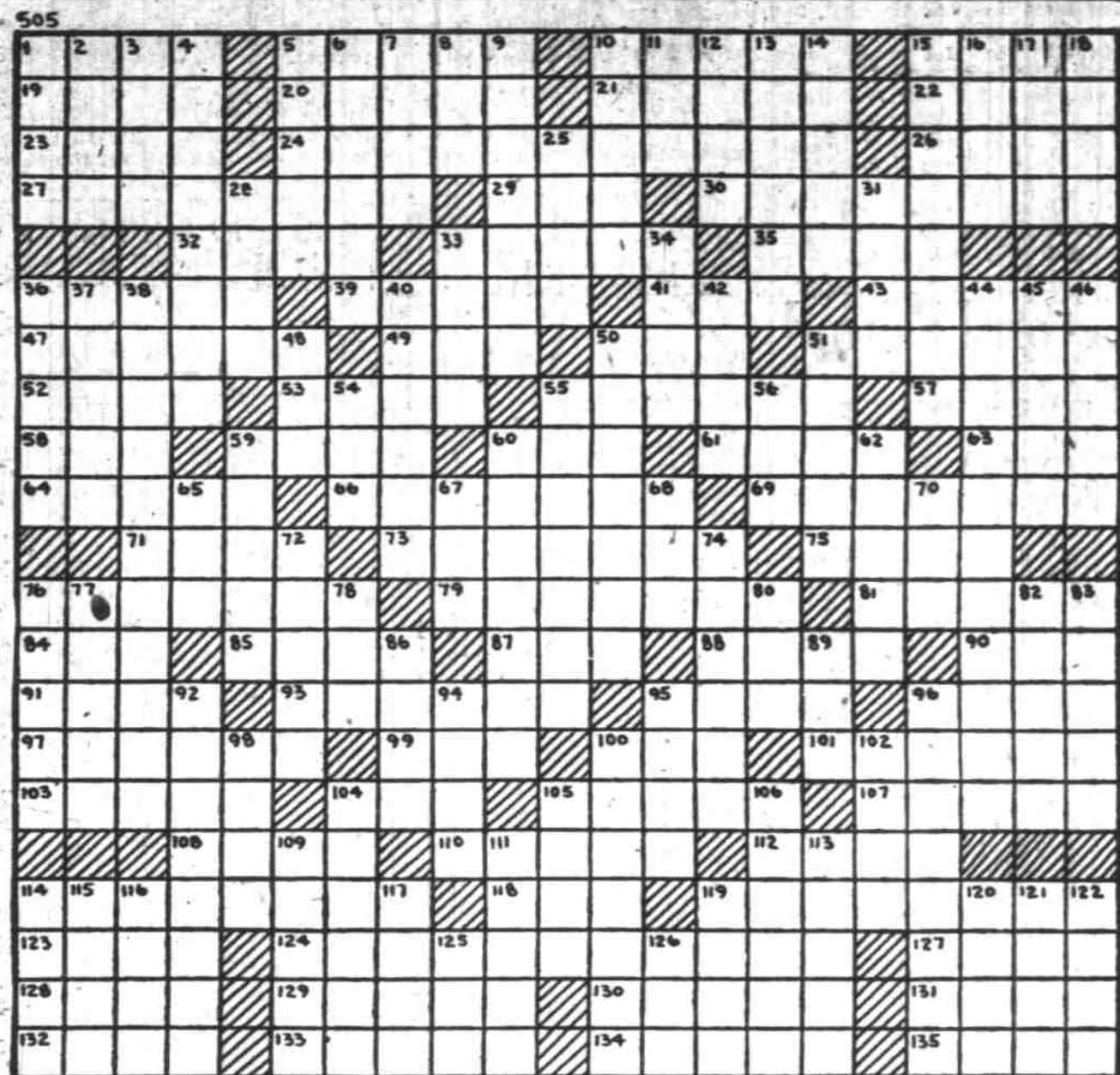


Premier Sunday Cross-Word Puzzle



- | | | | |
|------------------------------------|-----------------------------|----------------------------------|----------------------------|
| HORIZONTAL | 1—Fail to hit | 53—Bright colored | 95—Silent in this place |
| 5—Silent | 10—Conferment | 15—Thin | 19—Sanction |
| 20—Turkish decree | 21—Sunder | 22—Sashorn | 23—Food |
| 24—Man-hater | 26—Herb of Himalayas | 27—Use in brick-work | 28—Solicit |
| 30—Proximity | 32—Manner | 33—Feather | 35—Prayer ending |
| 36—Swine-like animal | 38—Loop | 41—Admit | 43—Head-dress |
| 47—That which uncloses | 49—Plant disease | 50—Measure of capacity | 51—Sea-bird |
| 52—Sharp flavor | 55—Sprinkle with flour | 57—Celtic language | 58—Jot |
| 59—Warmth | 60—Shelter | 61—Glut | 63—Mien |
| 64—Forgetfulness | 66—Local | 68—Put new filling in brick-work | 71—Enlarge hole |
| 73—Mohammedan month | 75—Pealed | 76—Bird of flesh | 79—Inorganic |
| 85—U. S. coins | 84—Skill | 85—Journey | 87—Coal |
| 88—Acid | 90—European sea-gull | 91—Cut of meat | 93—Vitreous material |
| 96—Silent in this place | 97—Toughen | 98—Floating box for fish | 100—Bleak, rocky hill |
| 141—Pigment | 103—Licit | 104—Face value | 106—More reliable |
| 107—Supply | 108—Tissue | 110—Garden plant | 112—Without feet |
| 114—Cut off | 118—Pale | 119—Concert performers | 123—Cord |
| 124—Unfamiliarity | 127—Settlement in Greenland | 128—A black net | 130—Asianic lemur |
| 131—Alone | 132—Muddle | 133—Mountain nymph | 134—Hogs |
| 135—Story | 1—Staff of office | 2—Wild goat | 3—Dry |
| 4—Raging | 5—Diffident | 6—Occurred | 7—Situation |
| 8—Mountain range (Asia Minor) | 9—Most strained | 10—Very pale | 11—Conflict |
| 12—Soon | 13—Recur | 14—Fancy | 15—Tin pyrites |
| 16—Cement | 17—Wading bird | 18—Large quantity | 25—Melody |
| 26—Heart | 31—Plexus | 33—Beb | 34—Drug-plant |
| 36—All | 37—Quickly | 38—Piercing | 40—Eloquent speaker |
| 42—Finishes | 44—Indictment | 45—Vegetable exudation | 46—Watchful |
| 48—Fish delicacy | 50—Walker | 51—Thin out (mining) | 54—Light carcase |
| 55—Of a dean | 56—Pikelike | 59—Courage meter | 60—Boundary setter |
| 62—Moon's age at beginning of year | 65—Of that girl | 67—Game of cards | 68—Etruscan god |
| 70—Undivided | 72—Edible mushroom | 74—Character | 76—Shrub of California |
| 77—Disposed | 78—Altain | 80—Buddhist column | 82—Inferior tinsplate |
| 83—Pledge before God | 86—Semi-nocturnal rodent | 89—Thing, in law | 92—Orderliness |
| 94—Refuse from grape pressing | 96—Unit of quantitative | 98—Flashiest | 99—Flash pickle |
| 100—Underground passages | 102—Religious image | 104—Chatter | 105—Point of deer's antler |
| 106—Dried grape | 109—Lariat | 111—Bearded | 112—Faded |
| 114—Gill | 116—Sill | 120—Portico | 121—High |
| 122—Foot covering | 126—Miscellany | 126—Present | |

Answers to This Puzzle Appear on Page 11, Section 1.

Real Pop-Off Guy . . .

LaStarza Says He Will Blast Rocky for Title

By MURRAY ROSE
NEW YORK (AP) — If Roland LaStarza's fists are as explosive as his words, heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano is going to be in for the toughest battle of his fistic career come Thursday night.

Or it could be that the supremely confident challenger might wind up on the deck quicker than Jersey Joe Walcott did in Chicago last May 15. If you're memory is short, Rocky required only 2:25 of the first round to send the antique gladiator into oblivion.

Handsome Roland has been throwing one verbal bomb after another at the Brockton blaster. It wasn't just press agent oratory, either. It came directly from LaStarza.

Whether the 26-year-old New York challenger is just whistling in the dark to bolster his own spirits or is trying to nettle the 29-year-old champ is difficult to tell right now.

But Rollic's popoffs, including his unsocial remark that Rocky is "go-

ing to get soft in the head" from taking too many punches, has gotten under the thick skin of the usually placid Marciano.

So much so that Rocky, who seldom makes any outright predictions on the outcome of his own fights, said that he is going to knock out Roland "within seven rounds."

LaStarza, who dropped a controversial ten round decision to Rocky 3½ years ago when both were unbeatens prospects, hasn't minced words as to what he thinks is going to happen.

"I'm going to win," he said. "I can outbox him and I can outsmart him. He can be hit by a jab, a hook, a right and practically any kind of a punch. I may stop him or even knock him out. Probably stop him because he cuts badly and his eyes close up."

That's the way they feel about things and it hasn't hurt the gate either. The odds favor the champion 3½-1. They will have it out over the 15-round route in the Polo Grounds. Starting time is 6:30 p. m. Pacific Standard Time.

This fight will be seen immediately only by the customers in the Polo Grounds and viewers in theaters from coast to coast. There will be no home television or radio broadcast of the scrap.

A closed circuit will telecast the fight to subscribing theaters from New York to California, the first time theaters will be linked up coast to coast for a fight.

President Jim Norris of the promoting International Boxing Club predicts there will be \$300,000 in his till the morning of the fight and that the fight will gross \$400,000 or better.

The IBC figures to get another \$100,000 or so from the theaters and another chunk from moving pictures later.

Norris figures on 40,000 or so Polo Grounds customers. Reserved seats go for \$5, \$10, \$15, \$20 and \$30.

Marciano will get the heavy cut as champion, 42½ per cent of the gate, theater money and movies. LaStarza's share is 17½ per cent.

The challenger will receive the biggest purse of his career, his best to date was the \$15,000 he received on March 24, 1950 when he lost to Rocky.

Union Leader Calls Meet of TV Workers

A move to unionize Salem's radio and television technicians, servicemen and antenna installers will get underway with an organizational meeting Tuesday night at 7 o'clock in Hall 3 at the Salem Labor Temple, 445 Center St.

At that time organization of a Salem local of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, AF of L, will take place. W. A. Smith of San Francisco, Calif., brotherhood representative, will conduct the meeting.

Purpose of the meeting, Smith said, is to discuss current conditions in the trade and standards for wages, hours and working conditions in the radio and television industries.

Approximately 75 technicians, servicemen and installers are working in the Salem area, it was estimated. A similar local union was established in Portland several years ago, it was reported.

Yanks Favored In Big Series

(Continued from Page 7)

Yogi Berra both as a receiver and as a hitter even though the Yankee backstop is the best in the American League.

Hodges has it over Joe Collins at first base and Snider has a slight edge over crippled Mickey Mantle in center.

The Yankees, however, shape up very favorably against the Dodgers in all other positions.

Scrappy Billy Martin should dominate Junior Gilliam at second on experience alone. Phil Rizzuto gets the vote over Pee Wee Reese at shortstop, and Gil McDougald is a harder hitter than Billy Cox although the Dodger third baseman is much the better fielder.

Furillo, currently sidelined Dodger rightfielder, is the key in the outfield comparison. If he is sufficiently recovered from the broken bone in his left hand, the Dodgers would have a slight edge.

But Woodling is better defensively than Robinson in left and Hank Bauer is no slouch in right.

An important factor is the bench where the Yankees hold a commanding edge simply because of the presence of Johnny Mize, pinch hitter de luxe. Remember the '52 World Series?

In a World Series pitching is more important than hitting, and in most cases, is the deciding factor. The Yankees were able to beat Brooklyn in seven games last year largely because their Allie Reynolds was superb and the Dodgers' Joe Black was tired.

Reynolds is back this year and so are Vic Raschi and Lopat. All are case-hardened in World Series competition and all have beaten the Brooks before.

The Yankees also have southpaw Whitey Ford, their biggest winner, on hand for this one. He is almost certain to start the second game, at vast Yankee Stadium with Casey Stengel holding righthanders Reynolds and Raschi in readiness for Brooklyn's righthanded sluggers in the narrow confines of Ebbets' Field.

The Yankees have good second line pitching strength in Johnny Sain, Jim McDonald and left Bob Kuzava.

Manager Charlie Dressen must count on young Carl Erskine and aged Preacher Roe. Russ Meyer,

More than 100 persons will attend a fifth anniversary dinner-dance to be sponsored in the Capital Room of the Senator Hotel next Saturday night by Moore's Business Forms, Inc., which began business in Salem in 1948.

C. A. Miller, general manager of the Salem plant since its inception, will act as master of ceremonies. Special guests will include company officials from the Oakland, Calif., headquarters — Walter F. Eggert, vice-president and general manager; F. C. Merner, general production manager; G. R. Oliver, general sales manager; L. Pickler, assistant general sales manager, and H. W. Bass, manager of industrial relations.

From one machine and less than 20 employees, the Moore firm in Salem has grown to include six larger machines and more than 50 employees, and its floor space at its plant on South 16th Street is being doubled under a three-year expansion program.

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Britain, France Open Wider Bank Vaults to Businessmen

LONDON (AP) — Britain and France opened bank vaults a bit wider to their businessmen this week to arm them in the fight for world markets.

In a move brimming with confidence in Britain's present financial state, Chancellor of the Exchequer Richard A. Butler slashed the bank rate from 4 to 3½ per cent.

Across the channel the nationalized Bank of France, which sets the pace of French financial activity and insures most loans made by other French banks, followed with a similar cut from 4 to 3½ per cent.

This means:

1. Money that is the British pound sterling and the French franc is cheaper and easier to get at.

2. Manufacturers who want to borrow cash from banks to expand

their plants, buy new machinery and make other investments will now pay a lower interest rate, which will permit them to sell their products at lower prices.

The cut means cheaper goods both at home and in the export markets, where every penny on the price tag is important.

What the British treasury did — in banking language — is to cut by half of 1 per cent the minimum rate at which the Bank of England will discount approved bills of exchange.

The British industrialist — or private householder — will have to pay less interest on the money he borrows. All money deals in Britain are ultimately pegged to the bank rate.

Bank loans for newlyweds to set up housekeeping, deposit rates, mortgages, building finance com-

Journals of Yank In Algeria Shown

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP)—Journals and letters of James Leander Cathcart, an American who spent some eleven years as a captive in Algeria in the late Eighteenth Century, has been placed on exhibit in the Library of Congress.

While he was a captive, Cathcart served as chief Christian secretary to the Dey, the ruler of Algeria.

After his release Cathcart held several United States diplomatic posts in North Africa.

pany rates are all expected to be cut, in line with the treasury move.

A spokesman for the British National Union of Manufacturers welcomed the move, saying:

"It will facilitate additional investment for the expansion of industry. It should increase Britain's productive power in foreign markets and make for cheaper goods at home."



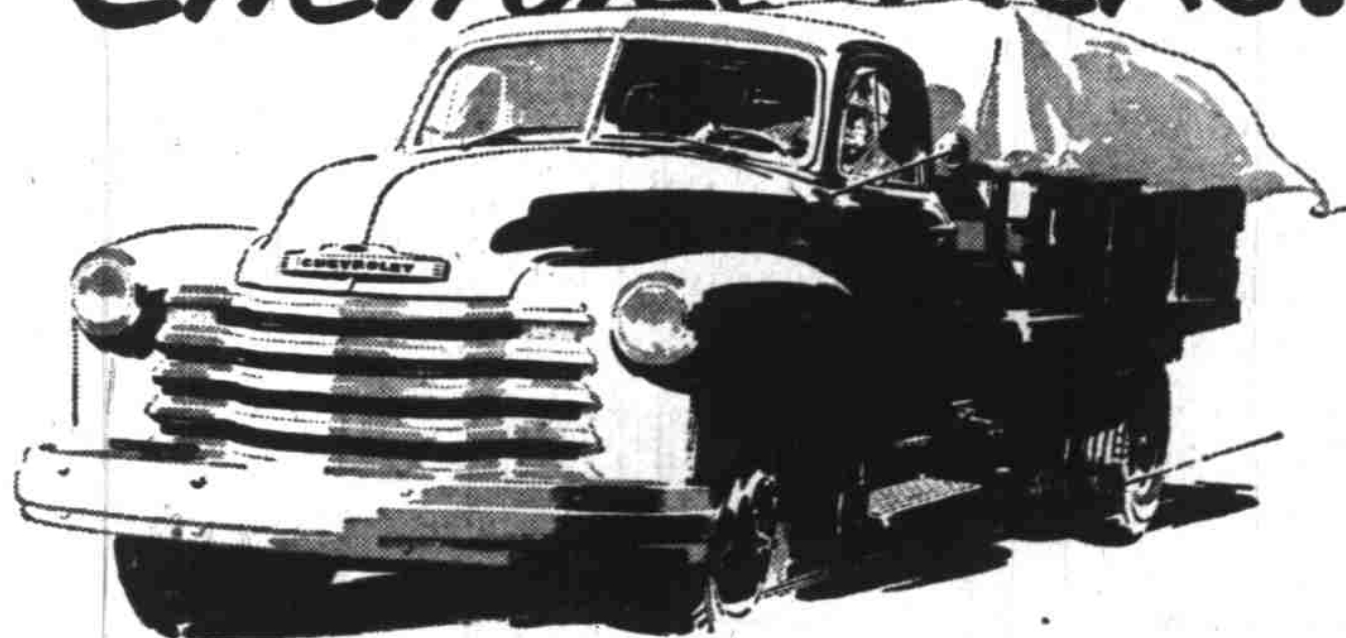
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