



You can imagine a tidal wave, with the white surf crashing down. You can imagine a hurricane, in the heart of a shattered town. You can imagine an earthquake, as the reeling earth is spun. But can you imagine Joe Louis—with four grenades and a gun?

FOR the moment there is the chance that Soldiers Two might even provide snappier reading than Kipling's "Soldiers Three."

Soldiers Two are Private Joe Louis and Private Billy Conn, who this next summer will give some war relief fund more financial aid than any other pair in sport could hope to furnish, in or out of uniform. A second Louis-Conn outdoor show should be good for at least a \$600,000 gate, the largest take any single war fund will approach this season. It is the one major natural left.

The Second Visit

In the ring at Madison Square Garden recently, the contrast between slender, alert Billy Conn and the pachydermic Abe Simon was startling.

Simon was facing his second Louis visit, while Conn's second trip was on ahead. Conn and Simon were 80 pounds apart in weight and a



Privates Billy Conn and Joe Louis world apart in speed and skill. The contrast was a case of the rapier and the falling redwood.

How Conn will make out in his second visit is something you'll be hearing about through many weeks ahead—until Conn and Louis supply the answer. Whatever happens then, it will be a much more active evening than Simon could offer.

There will be 80 pounds less target and far greater elusiveness in front of the Louis barrage. And a far better fighter.

Early Debating

In the course of the next two or three months army life and army food will add several pounds to the present weight of both men. At least, it usually does, except in the case of the overfat.

Conn can stand additional weight better than Louis can. Joe looked physically perfect at 207, so far as hand speed and power go. His mistakes were due to an over eagerness that upset part of his timing. Just how much speed he will lose at 212 or 215 is a guess that belongs to the future.

Conn could stand an extra five or six pounds, without speed cost. Appearing for a minute or so in the ring just before last Friday's fight, Private Bill in his uniform looked to be thinner than half a toothpick.

Conn still believes the best punch he landed in his first Louis fight was the blow that cost him the scrap. "When I nailed Joe near the end of the twelfth round," he said again, "I knew I had hurt him. I knew he was tired. It was the best punch I had planted in the fight. Right there is where I made my mistake. I decided to get tough instead of getting smart. I honestly thought I could knock him out."

These are merely some of the angles that will come up when the two famous army privates meet again.

Power vs. Speed

Hard punches always have had their main trouble tangling up with speed or better boxing skill.

You may recall the fact that in their 20 rounds Jack Dempsey could win only something like two rounds against Gene Tunney. Jack had 35 rounds in which to draw a head on Tunney and Tom Gibbons with only one knockdown. And Harry Greb was a green mamba against the big fellows, as long as he had two eyes.

Joe Louis had far more trouble with Billy Conn than he ever had against the mammoths and the mastodons. It took him 21 rounds, or thereabouts, to leave Bob Pastor flattened in the pleasant meadows.

There is no intention here to suggest this far in advance that Conn has an even chance to win. But there are at least the possibilities of another big-time thriller, especially when it is private soldier against private soldier for the largest relief gate any single contest has yet offered.

Louis and Conn are sure to be sports major party for 1942—first, as a spectacle; second, as the more important contribution to the general good of a much tougher and a much bigger game—the matter of needed relief.



Washington, D. C. STANDARD OIL LOBBY

Lobbying will always be practiced in Washington. Recently, however, it has reached new heights. In the pre-New Deal days, lobbyists lobbied to get land grants, lumber concessions, and Teapot Dome oil leases. Under the New Deal they lobbied for Public Works contracts, WPA grants, and steamship routes.

Today they lobby for war contracts. But perhaps the most avid, rapacious and lustful lobbying is for priorities on the purchase of materials.

In this connection, Standard Oil has just managed to get a remarkable priority rating for the shipment of \$14,500,000 worth of steel to Venezuela. The story illustrates how a job can be done if you have the lobbyist to do it.

In this case Standard Oil is ably represented by Washington attorney John N. Bohannon, who knows his way around, even to the White House.

What Standard wanted was steel for its oil wells in Venezuela, and it had the plausible argument that it must keep up Venezuelan oil production for the American and British navies. However, other American oil companies also wanted steel for wells in Texas, Louisiana and California. Also they had the advantage of producing oil which does not require a long and hazardous tanker haul. However, they did not have the advantage of an A-1 lobbyist.

For Mr. Bohannon went to Admiral Stark, then chief of naval operations, and practically scared him to death about the danger of losing Venezuelan oil. Stark called Donald Nelson, boss of War Production, and put the pressure on him. Meanwhile Bohannon and friends pressured the state department, lend-lease administration, board of economic warfare and finally the White House.

If there was anyone Standard Oil forgot to high-pressure they were sick in bed. So Standard Oil got what it wanted, a priority rating of A-1-C, higher than that of domestic oil companies, and the materials have now been shipped.

LEWIS PAYROLL

The Washington Merry-Go-Round wishes to correct an earlier statement that John L. Lewis had three relatives on union payrolls whose salaries, plus his own, gave the family an annual "take" of \$48,500 from the collections of union dues.

We regret to say that on further investigation we find we erred grievously. We apologize to Mr. Lewis for underestimating his capacities and print below the full Lewis family payroll showing that the miner czar has not three but nine relatives in cushy jobs and that the family "take" is not \$48,500 but \$70,500.

John L. Lewis, president, United Mine Workers	\$25,000*
Kathryn Lewis, daughter, secretary-treasurer, District 30, U.M.W.	7,500*
Denny Lewis, brother, head of United Construction Workers organizing committee	10,000*
J. R. Bell, brother-in-law, C.I.O. controller	6,000
Grim Miller, brother-in-law, superintendent of the U.M.W. office building in Indianapolis	5,000
Dan Collins, brother-in-law, C.I.O. organizer	3,600
William Thomas, cousin, superintendent U.M.W. building in Washington	5,000
Margaret Lindig, sister-in-law of Denny, U.M.W. stenographer	2,400
Ann Miller, daughter of brother-in-law Grim Miller, U.M.W. stenographer	2,400
Son-in-law of Floyd Bell, another Lewis brother-in-law, District 30 organizer	3,600
Total Lewis family payroll	\$70,500

(*In addition to their big salaries, Lewis, his daughter and brother also have fat expense accounts. What they spend is their secret. No figures have ever been revealed, even to union members.)

And Still More.

Imposing as is this payroll list, it still does not tell the whole story.

There is one Lewis relative who is not on a union payroll but who garners a high-bracket income from unions controlled by John L. He is brother-in-law Floyd Bell, an insurance agent. Representative of a surety company, Bell has what amounts to a monopoly on the business of bonding all national, district and local U.M.W. officers and all C.I.O. officials.

His commissions are estimated at \$40,000 a year.

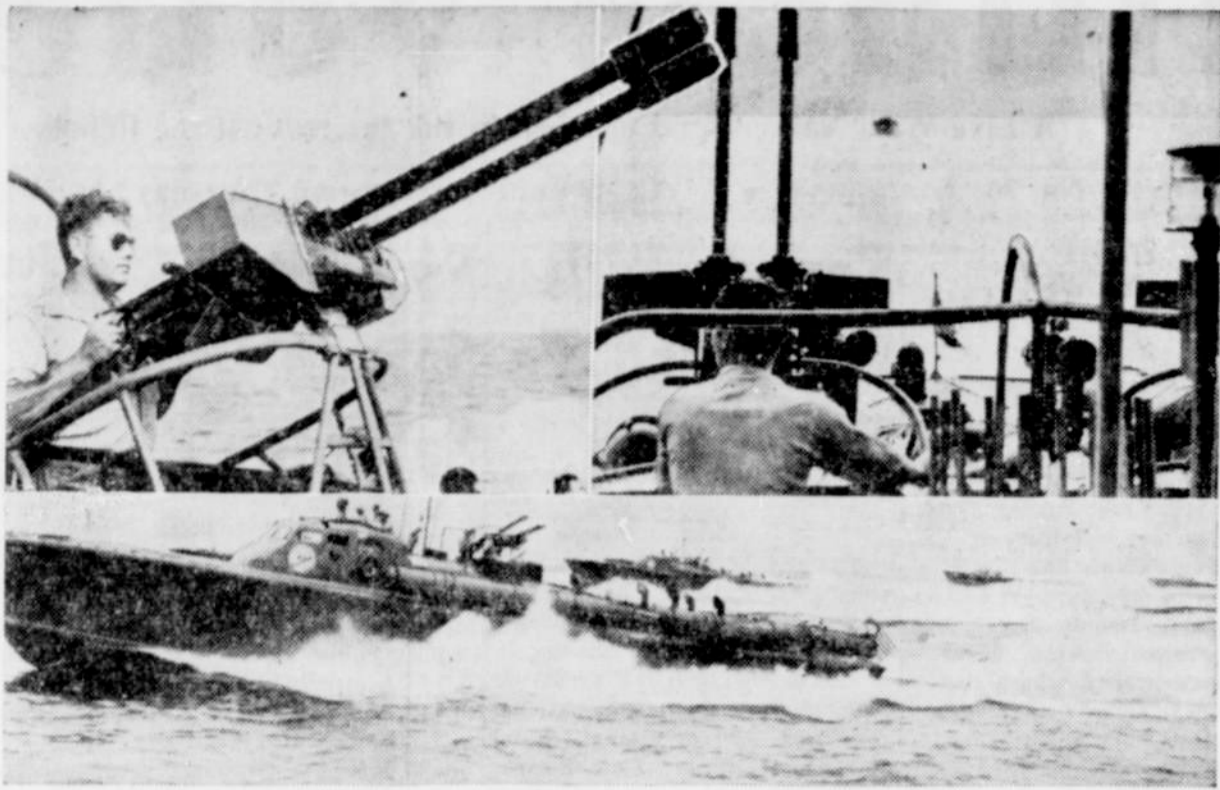
This sum, plus the payroll listed above, would bring the total "take" of the Lewis family up to \$110,500 a year.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Wayne Coy, brainy young White House assistant, is slated for a promotion. The ex-Indiana newsmen will be made assistant budget director. Coy will also continue as head of the Office of Emergency Management.

Good news for the cotton grower. Under war stimulation, cotton consumption now is around 1,000,000 bales a month, is expected to reach an estimated total of 13,500,000 bales for the year. This is nearly 3,000,000 bales more than last year.

Uncle Sam's 'Stingers' Guard Panama Canal



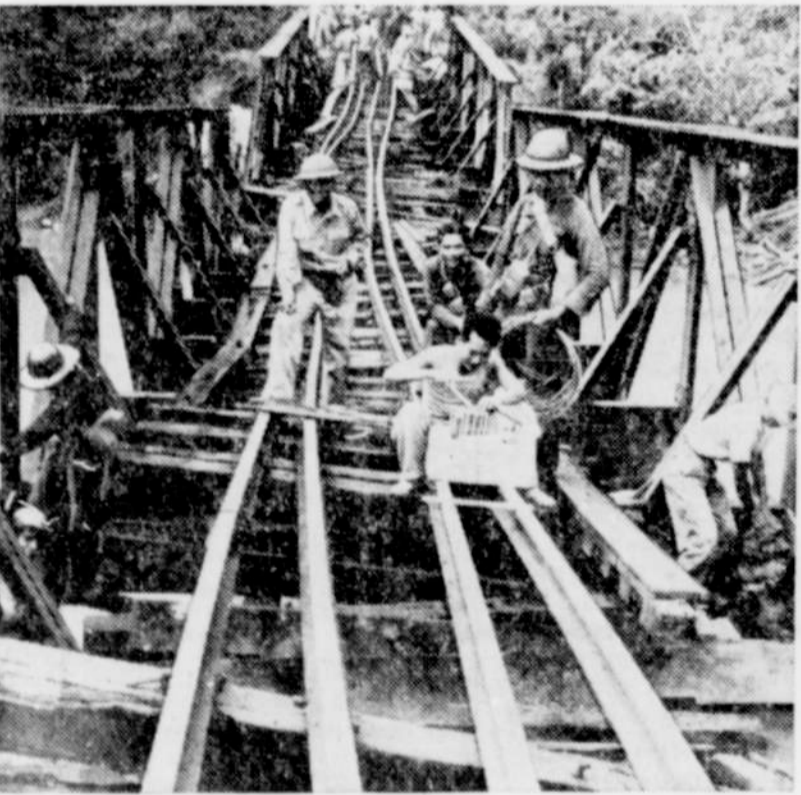
These are the first pictures to show the maneuvers of the patrol-torpedo (PT) fleet that is guarding the Panama canal with the co-operation of the army and air forces. In picture at left Charles Kiefer keeps a tight rein on a .50 caliber anti-aircraft gun aboard the command boat of the mosquito fleet. Upper right: A gunner vigilantly scans sea and sky for the approach of enemy forces. Below: The fast traveling 77-footers of the navy skim through the sea looking for trouble.

Horse Finds Place in U. S. War Effort



The horse is not yet "through," as far as war is concerned, his value having been demonstrated this winter on the Russian front. These pictures show two phases of cavalry action in a day's training of the cavalry soldiers stationed at Fort Bliss, Texas. Above, the horse artillery is awaiting the command to move forward to their gun positions. Below, men are demonstrating the speed at which they ride their horses.

All Ready to Dynamite Bridge and Japs



This photograph was taken somewhere in the embattled Philippine Islands. It shows Filipino soldiers who are determined to see that the bridge is completely destroyed, if necessary. The soldier in the foreground is distributing sticks of dynamite to be placed all over the bridge to play havoc with Jap troops, if and when they come.

'Landing Field'



At one of the tire company plants a huge hydraulic device has been installed which simulates the actual speed and pressure of a landing airplane. Here a pair of airplane "boots" is being tested.

Danny's Great-Great-Grandparents



Only about one baby in a million could pose for a picture like this one of wee Danny Michael Flanigan, of Memphis, Tenn. Shown are his mother, June Flanigan, 16; his mother's mother, Mrs. Alice Pickle, 35; his mother's mother's mother, Mrs. B. Kidd, 52; and his mother's mother's mother's mother, Mrs. Minnie Hawkins, 70.

Learns Lathe



Working on a small crankshaft grinder adapted to a lathe is Colonel Stillwell of Camp Shelby, Miss. The colonel expects to put the knowledge gained at this school to a test in the near future.

FAMOUS ALL-BRAN MUFFINS. EASY TO MAKE. DELICIOUS!

They really are the most delicious muffins that ever melted a pat of butter! Made with crisp, toasted shreds of KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN, they have a texture and flavor that have made them famous all over America.

KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN MUFFINS
 2 tablespoons shortening
 1/4 cup milk
 1/4 cup sugar
 1 egg
 1 cup All-Bran
 1/2 cup flour
 1/2 cup flour
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
 Cream shortening and sugar; add egg and beat well. Stir in All-Bran and milk; let soak until most of moisture is taken up. Sift flour with salt and baking powder; add to first mixture and stir only until flour disappears. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full and bake in moderately hot oven (400°F.) about 30 minutes. Yield: 6 large muffins, 3 inches in diameter, or 12 small muffins, 2 1/4 inches in diameter.

More Raleigh Jingles
 Raleigh Cigarettes are again offering liberal prizes in a big jingle contest to be run in this paper. One hundred and thirty-three prizes will be awarded each week.—Adv.

Older folks say it's common sense . . .
ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE

● In NR (Nature's Remedy) Tablets, there are no chemicals, no minerals, no phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are different—act different. Purely vegetable—a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago. Uncoated or candy coated, their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle, as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 25¢ box today . . . or larger economy size.
 NR TO-NIGHT; TOMORROW ALRIGHT



Origin of Proverbs
 Proverbs are short sentences drawn from long and wide experience.—Bacon.

Kill APHIS
 GET THE BLACK LEAF 40!
 One ounce Black Leaf 40 makes 10 gallons of killing spray. It kills aphids, leaf hoppers, locusts, grasshoppers, beet beets, and other insects. It is not a toxic chemical. It is safe for the user and the animal. It is sold in 10¢ and 25¢ packages.
 LOOK FOR THE LEAF ON THE PACKAGE

Use of Divinity
 Divinity consists in use and practice, not in speculation.—Luther.

TRY THIS NERVOUS
 IF YOU'RE NERVOUS on "certain days" of month
 If functional monthly disturbances make you nervous, restless, high-strung, cranky, blue, at such times—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—famous for over 60 years—to help relieve such pain and nervous feelings of women's "difficult days."
 Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. Follow label directions. Well worth trying!

Sentinels of Health
 Don't Neglect Them!
 Nature designed the kidneys to do a marvelous job. Their task is to keep the flowing blood stream free of an excess of toxic impurities. The act of living—life itself—is constantly producing waste matter the kidneys must remove from the blood. If good health is to endure, when the kidneys fail to function as Nature intended, there is retention of waste that may cause body-wide distress. One may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feet tired, nervous, all worn out.
 Frequent, scanty or burning passages are sometimes further evidence of kidney or bladder disturbance.
 The recognized and proper treatment is a diuretic medicine to help the kidneys get rid of excess poisonous body waste. Use Doan's Pills. They have had more than forty years of public approval. Are endorsed the country over. Insect on Doan's. Sold at all drug stores.
DOAN'S PILLS

Bureau of Standards
 A BUSINESS organization which wants to get the most for the money sets up standards by which to judge what is offered to it, just as in Washington the government maintains a Bureau of Standards.
 ● You can have your own Bureau of Standards, too. Just consult the advertising columns of your newspaper. They safeguard your purchasing power every day of every year.