

Joe Louis Heavy Favorite To Beat Al Ettore In Philly Tonight

BOMBER CARRIES EDGE IN WEIGHT OVER HOME BOY

Fair Weather Expected to Bring \$200,000 Gate—Ettore's Style, Courage Seen As Main Hopes

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 22.—(AP)—Joe Louis showed a weight advantage of 14 pounds today over Al Ettore, his opponent in tonight's heavyweight fight. The Brown Bomber officially weighed in at 203½, Ettore at 189½.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 22.—(AP)—Joe Louis' climb up the comeback ladder hits an uncertain rung tonight.

The Brown Bomber collides with Philadelphia's flaccid prize and Joe, Al Ettore, and even his strongest backers agree that it's as tough an assignment as he has faced.

The weather man promised fair weather, and co-promoter Herman Taylor said "at least" 50,000 fans would assemble on the site where, in a deluge ten years ago last night, Gene Tunney dethroned Jack Dempsey.

The crowd would be the largest here since the Dempsey-Tunney scrap, and Taylor's estimated gate of \$200,000 the biggest "take" since the same event.

The crowd will be with Ettore, who pounded out a trio of decisions over the city's other hope, Larripudi Leroy Haynes, negro, in his 64-fight professional career. Taylor said it would be largely local, although thousands will be here from upstate Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

Outside the city betting ran as high as five to one on Louis.

Those who like Ettore base their hopes chiefly on two things:

First, the utter absence of fear from his make-up. His backers contend that many of Louis' opponents were beaten before they climbed into the ring.

Second, his style of fighting—in slow, hammering away with shorts from either side, making himself a small target while putting over punishing body punches.

Ye Poets Corner

The Spirit of Wanderlust
The home was built in early days;
The house stood firm from top to
The woods, the field and meadow-
brook,
All headed down from grandpa's
will.
The father was not satisfied;
He had the wandering lust in mind.
The place was sold at auction bids,
And everything was left behind,
Except the memory and the kids.

We sail out o'er the wide, wide world;
To land upon some foreign shore,
We're here today for the last time,
Where friends and kin will meet no
more.
There's hugs and kisses, and good-
byes,
The boat is waiting at the pier,
The father calls, the mother cries,
We're going so far, so far from
here.

The wandering lust is always there,
Here and now, and everywhere,
Some go east, and some go west,
And some go higher than the eagle's
nest.
—W. G. Knipa.

Non-Essentials
(By Fred Alton Haight)
Statistical Why statistics?
Though figures do not lie,
Can you live on statistics?
Statistics will not buy
The shoes for the kiddies
Or empty tumblers fill,
Put butter on our hot-cakes
Or pay the doctor's bill.

And gabbling! Why the gabbling?
Words often are plain bunk;
It takes more than the gabbling
To raise a ship that's "sunk."
The gabbling on those questions
We know little about
Will never solve the problems
That have to be worked out.

And verose! Yes—why verose?
Do they do any good?
Would not time be more usefully
Employed in chopping wood?
Quit reading, gabbling, writing;
Take off your coat and vest;
Cut out the non-essentials—
Hard work will do the rest.

Hunting Season
(By Elroy W. Anderson)
That glorious time has come at last!
The season of the year
When hills are full of amateurs
Who never shot a deer.

Now, if you're going out to hunt,
Just bid your friends good-bye,
And make some pre-arrangements
with
The undertaker guy.
You'd better get some posies, too,
And press your funeral suit;
You can't tell what will happen when
Them would-be hunters SHOOT!

Shale Vicks Cement
SALT LAKE CITY.—(UP)—Cement
is made from salt-impregnated shale-
clar deposits of ancient Lake Bonne-
ville at a plant near here. Some of
it was used to the Arrowrock dam,
near Boise, Idaho.

Francis Scott Key, author of "The
Star Spangled Banner," once served
as a diplomat to settle Indian trou-
bles in Alabama.

Golf Big Wigs Stymied On Question of Stymie

By BOB COVAGNARO
Associated Press Sports Writer.
NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—(AP)—The stymie situation still is stymied.
In the secret sanctum of the United States Golf association officials
and experts are trying to decide whether the pesterous putting blockade
should be abolished.

Before they have the views of
205 contestants in the recent 40th
amateur championship who were
asked to give detailed reports on
stymies, plus their opinions.

The golf big wigs are feeling the
pressure more and more every day for
the elimination of the stymie. It was
retained by a close margin of votes
at January's conclave. Since then the
powerful Western Golf association,
California and Massachusetts state
associations and the northern Cali-
fornia district have abolished it.

Inquiries among the players last
week revealed the majority is in favor
of abolishing the stymie. But official
quarters still are reported to be
strong for its retention.

"Personally, I'm in favor of retain-
ing the stymie in match golf play,"
said John G. Jackson, president of
the U. S. G. A.

Yet, the despised stymie was partly
responsible for preventing the cham-
pionship trophy from crossing the At-
lantic ocean. Had it not been for a
stymie, Jack McLean of Scotland and
not Johnny Fischer of Cincinnati
might have won the crown last Satur-
day.

After making a poor first putt,
which dribbled several feet past the
cup, Fischer, one down and three to
go, laid McLean a dead stymie on the
34th green, costing the Scot an appar-
ent win to become double two. In-
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PROSPECT BRIGHT FOR WEST POINT FOOTBALL SQUAD

Mentor Is Cheerful Despite Job of Filling Two Places Left by Stars Last Year—Counts On Big Team

By Eddie Brietz
(Associated Press Sports Writer)
WEST POINT, N. Y., Sept. 22.—

(AP)—Give Lieut. Gar Davidson a
really good quarterback and a bet-
ter than fair center and he'll show
you a West Point football team that
will go places this season.

Replacing John Clifford in the
middle of the line and Bill Grohs at the
key position in the backfield looms
as the two major problems as the
gray-haired Davidson sends an A
squad of 38 big footballers through
their paces here these brisk fall days.

"I feel very good about prospects,"
said Coach Davidson. "Players like
Clifford and Grohs can't be plucked
off trees and I hardly expect to un-
cover two men as good as they were.
Still, I feel we have the makings of
a very fair team."

More Reserves
"For one thing, we're bigger. For
another thing, we have more reserves
than last year. This latter factor may make our half
team. They'll be green at the start
but they'll see enough action to know
what it's all about by the time we
start down the home stretch."

Graduations cost the army no less
than seven members of last year's
starting lineup, but that doesn't wor-
ry Davidson much. The men he is
counting on this year—center and
quarterback excepted—are just as
good, he thinks, as his 1935 regu-
lars.

He has eight letter men available
for line duty and three in the back-
field. Not all of them were starters
last season but all saw plenty of ac-
tion under fire. It looks like a first
team composed entirely of third and
fourth year men.

To Alternate Ends
Davidson plans to alternate Mau-
rice Preston and Bill Hippa at left
end, with Bill Stromberg at the other
flank. John Eriksen and Jim Ibell
will get the call at tackle. Clifford's
successor at center is undecided, but
right now Ed Howell has the inside
track. Nils Ohman, Gordon Kimball
and Sam Smith will fight it out for
the two guard positions.

Monk Meyer is the only 1935
starter available for backfield duty.
He'll be at left half. The other backs
will be recruited from last year's re-
serves and the "B" squad.

PETE AND CHICK TUSSELE TO DRAW; WOLFE PINS ARAB

Despite the fact that prospects were good for him to wind up the evening as the fan blades to Dude Chick's airplane spin, Pete Belcastro abandoned caution and what seemed to be ordinary common sense at the Army last night and continued to beleague his dangerous opponent in a match that went the full time limit without a fall.

Apparently unware by Chick's great reputation, Belcastro took the offense through most of the battle, giving ground only when the cow-puncher attempted to hoist him for the helicopter hold. He kept out of that grip by grabbing the ropes with hands and feet if he found it impossible to roll down Chick's back. At the same time the Lethal Latin attempted a few of his own specialties, including the flying drop-kick, but had no better luck than Chick did with his spin.

Late in the match Referee Ray Friable attempted to break one of Belcastro's holds at the ropes. The Italian flew into a rage and swung at the mat Chick jumped on both of them to leave Friable as the filling to a nice wrestler sandwich. Both grapplers finally fell out of the arena, and continued to pummel each other lustily among the spectators for as exciting a few minutes as seen here in months.

Belcastro's gameness in throwing punches at the deadly Chick gained him many huzzas from the record-breaking crowd.

Prince Shiki Mihalakis attempted to down Les Wolfe in the middle event grudge battle without resorting to dirt, but Wolfe went whole-hog on the meanie side and took two out of three falls for the decision. Apparently deciding that as long as Medford fans no longer looked on him as a fair haired boy, Wolfe kicked, slugged, pulled hair and crawled for the help in true bully tradition.

There was no fall in the first round as Wolfe continually scampered outside the ropes. In the second he took the tumble with a figure-4 scissor and a strangle hold. In the third round Mihalakis emerged from the coma that seemed to engulf him during the early periods, seized his tormentor by the head, and flopped him about the ring with a half dozen flying knees before slapping on a dragon scissor for the fall.

In the fourth round Wolfe again grabbed the hook scissor from behind, and when the Arab stood up in an attempt to break the grip delivered a resounding rabbit punch to end the scuffling.

After the match, and when Pro-

PERRY AND BUDGE WIN NET MATCHES

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 22.—(AP)—Form was king in the Pacific southwest championships today as Fred Perry of England and Donald Budge of the United States led seeded stars into the third round.

Bothered by the sun in dropping a love set to Julius Heldman of Holly-
wood Sunday, the No. 1 player of the world guarded his eyes in downing Lewis Wetherell, Santa Ana, Calif., national public parks titlist, 6-4, 6-4.

Budge, Oakland red-head, crushed Frank Stewart, Los Angeles collegian, 6-3, 6-1.

Mrs. Bonnie Black Los Angeles' state champion, defeated Helen Germaine of New York, 6-1, 6-2, to gain the privilege of opposing Miss Carolin Babcock, who disposed of Jane Stanton, 6-2, 6-2.

WILLIAMS PINS PAIR IN LESS THAN HOUR

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 22.—(AP)—Al Williams carried out his threat 23 minutes ahead of time last night in taking a fall from Doni Sugal, Salem, in 23 minutes and topping it off by throwing Walter Achu, Dayton, Ohio, in 11:02.

Williams, 165, Chicago, had con-
tracted to throw Sugal, 160, and Achu, 161, within an hour on the main event of a mat card. He used body slams in both instances.

Bobby Burns, 165, Montpelier, Vt., won two consecutive falls from Bobby Castle, 161, Kansas City, Mo., and "Whitey" Wahlberg, 161, Detroit, took two out of three from Dick Trout, 162, Jan Diego, Calif.

Grasshoppers Attack BROADUS, MONT—(UP) Grasshoppers and Mormon crickets are now attacking human beings, according to Mrs. F. A. Reichert. She found her baby who was lying on the grass in the family yard suffering from an attack by grasshoppers.

Tennessee deaths attributed to au-
tomobile accidents the first six
months of 1936 totaled 278, 10 less
than those for the same period of
1935.

PREFERS THIS TOBACCO FOR SHEER, SOLID COMFORT

THOSE BIG RED ECONOMY TINS HOLD ABOUT 50 PIPEFULS

CHARLES WILKINSON is one of several million men who have climbed aboard the Prince Albert band wagon. "I'm a P. A. booster from 'way back, because P. A. is 'crimp cut' for slow burning and coolersmoking," Charley says. "That 'no-bite' process sure takes out the nip." Try Prince Albert entirely at our risk. Read our money-back offer:

Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

Regarding "makin's" cigarettes: Roll 'em with Prince Albert and enjoy a better cigarette!

© 1936, R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co.

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

Sportsmen The place to have your trophies mounted is at BARTLETT'S 42 So. Central

HOW THEY STAND

(By the Associated Press)
National League

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	80	57	.580
St. Louis	84	64	.568
Chicago	84	65	.564
Pittsburgh	81	68	.544
Cincinnati	72	76	.486
Boston	67	79	.459
Brooklyn	62	85	.423
Philadelphia	50	97	.340

Yesterday's Results
At Chicago 4, St. Louis 5.
At Boston 1, Brooklyn 7.
New York at Philadelphia, postponed, rain.

American League unchanged.

Societies Ban Politics
ST. LOUIS, (UP)—A ban on politics has been ordered by the Protective Committee of German Sick and Death Benefit societies of St. Louis. The committee represents 29 German benefit groups with a total membership of 8000.

In 1930 Mrs. Mary Crow of Hillsboro, Texas, made a covenant to tithe and has used the money to buy 392 Bibles, which she has given away.

Cool... AS A "GAME ON ICE"

10¢

Cellophane-wrapped

DOMINO
THE MILD Cigarette

Unsurpassed for heavy farm jobs

JOHN DEERE MODEL D TRACTOR

In speed, in performance, in all-round dependability, this is the greatest of all John Deere Model D Tractors—a tractor that for more than twenty years has been outstanding in all those things you look for in a heavy-duty tractor.

It is simplicity itself—there are only two cylinders. This means fewer operating parts—fewer parts to wear—fewer adjustments to make—less upkeep.

This two-cylinder construction means more. It insures the ability to burn low-cost fuels successfully—fuels that save money every working day.

Here is smooth operation, too, on belt and drawbar jobs of all kinds. Here is power—the ability to handle four bottoms in many soils, three bottoms in practically any condition, and similar drawbar and belt jobs. Greater speed, too—a high of 4-1/2 miles per hour with a low of 2-1/2, and an intermediate of 3-1/2 miles per hour.

Investigate this greatest of all John Deere Model D's. Come in.

HUBBARD-WRAY CO.

29 North Riverside Phone 202

JOHN DEERE QUALITY IMPLEMENTS AND SERVICE

Any Old RAGS? Any Old SHOES?

YOU remember the man who said he owned a suit for every day in the week—the one he had on. All of us, these past years, have had to make our old shoes and hats and dresses and suits do double duty—we've worn them months longer than usual simply to save money.

Now that things are brighter, it's a good idea to take stock and stock up. While fall's still young, invest, if you feel able, in a new suit, a new hat, a new rug for the living-room, perhaps a new refrigerator, or a vacuum cleaner! Prices are likely to be lower than you expect—and after all, don't you *deserve* a change of scenery, personal and household?

One word—watch the advertising in this paper carefully before you buy. Real money can be saved by judicious buying — and judicious buying is often a matter of first reading the advertising columns! Read them *today* and reap . . . more for your money!