

SPORTS

MIKE JACOBS IN
EFFORT TO CLEAR
135-POUND KNOT

Matching of Beau Jack with
Sammy Angott in March
Expected to Prove Champ

By Paul Scheffels
United Press Staff Correspondent
New York, Jan. 11.—(U.P.)—Promoter Mike Jacobs took the first decisive step to clarify the muddled, lightweight situation today by announcing that he would match Beau Jack of Augusta, Ga., against Sammy Angott of Washington, Pa., in March and thus provide boxing with an undisputed 135-pound champion.

At present, the lightweight division is more confused than the plot of a dime mystery—boasting two champions, several contenders of note and an ex-champion, who retired recently, but has since returned to the ring.

Round Robin Dropped
Jacobs, discouraged by the kaleidoscopic cut of the setup, completely abandoned plans for the round-robin boxing program which was to provide a suitable opponent for Jack, who is recognized as champion by the New York commission and top-ranking contender by the National Boxing association.

Angott's sudden decision to return to competition after giving up the title only last November and other developments took all the zing out of the tourney anyway. Sammy said his hands, original reason for his retirement, had healed and he was "rarin' to go."

The tourney opened dimly last Friday when Bob Montgomery won an unimpressive victory over Chester Rico and then stalled completely when the Philadelphia said an injured hand would prevent him from fighting Joey Peralta of Tampa, Pa., in the second-round card Friday night at Madison Square Garden.

Complications
Meanwhile, Sluggo White, the other champion—recognized by the Maryland commission—does not choose to fight in New York; Cleo Shans plans to box as a featherweight; Willie Joyce, Chicago contender, has been decisively beaten by White, and Maxie Shapiro of New York is ill.

Combined with Montgomery's showing and Angott's return, these complications led Jacobs to substitute two co-feature 10-rounders for the proposed tournament elimination Friday. They will pair Peralta and Chalky Wright, former featherweight ruler, and Sgt. Jackie Wilson, California welterweight, against Jake Lamotta of New York.

Jack was scheduled to fight Henry Armstrong, former triple champion, on Feb. 19 but a tonsillitis has put Hammering Henry temporarily out of the picture and that bout might be lost in the shuffle. Jack, Jacobs said, will meet Fritz Zivic of Pittsburgh in a 10-round, non-title go at the garden, Feb. 5 and later another opponent, before the clash with Angott.

BOSTON BRUINS ON
HOCKEY PINNACLE

By United Press
The Boston Bruins took undisputed possession of first place in the National Hockey league Sunday night by outfighting the Toronto Maple Leafs, 5-4 before 14,400, largest crowd of the season at Boston.

Montreal's Canadians went on a scoring spree to win the last place Rangers, 7-4 before 13,375 at New York.

A pair of goals in the second period gave the Chicago Black Hawks a 2-1 triumph over the Detroit Red Wings at Chicago.

SEGURA CAPTURES
TENNIS LAURELS

Mexico City, Jan. 11.—(U.P.)—Francisco Segura, of Ecuador, came from behind to defeat Billy Talbert, fifth-ranking player in the United States, and win the Pan-American tennis tournament before 3,500 fans. Championship score was 6-3, 6-2, 6-3.

Talbert and Segura defeated the Mexican doubles champions, brothers Armando and Roland Vega, 6-4, 6-3, 1-6, 7-5.

Dixie Walker's Future Brightens
As Rickey Becomes Dodger Chief

By Jack Cuddy
United Press Staff Correspondent
New York, Jan. 11.—(U.P.)—Baseball in Brooklyn may be revolutionized by the ascendancy of Branch Rickey to presidency of the Dodgers, but to one player—Fred (Dixie) Walker the future must at long last loom particularly bright.

Any discussion of mob psychology in baseball must center around Dodger fans as a whole and Dixie in particular. He is a soft-spoken, hard-playing veteran, who has been the summer-time idol of Brooklyn bleacherites and front-office orphan under Larry MacPhail.

It was no secret to either fans or players that there was little love lost between MacPhail and Walker. Veteran of 11 years of major league competition, Dixie was bought by Larry in desperation and although he was one of the team's most consistently effective performers, he was treated like a poor relation. MacPhail tossed batting and fielding averages out the window, never considered him a good player and probably still doesn't.

But the rich baseball heritage and varied talents as an outfielder and a hitter that stamped Walker throughout his big league career as big-time kept his wide smile just as wide and his soft voice just as soft and boosted his batting average to one of the best on the club.

Consistent Hitter
In his four years with Brooklyn he has been a big factor in the club's rise. He batted over 300 twice—notching 308 in 1940 and 311 the following year—and although he fell to 290 last season, he batted out 114 hits in 118 games and was third on the club in runs batted in, with 54. He was bettered only by Dolph Camilli and Pete Reiser.

It seemed impossible that a player who had overcome a career studded with hard luck and injuries to become a valuable asset to a pennant-hungry club should be shunted aside and benched frequently—but that is what happened. Perhaps the hard luck made him immune to executive idiosyncrasies because he just absorbed every rap, pulled in his belt, stuck out his chin and kept swinging.

Now employed at the Sperry Gyroscope plant as director of recreation, Walker is not particularly worried about his baseball future.

"Right now I'm thinking about what we can do for the boys in the service when the season comes around," he said. "I've got plenty to occupy me in this job and as for baseball, well, maybe somebody else will take care of that for me—they always have."

G. PASS SOLDIER
KILLED IN ACTION

Washington, Jan. 11.—(U.P.)—The War Department announced today the names of 384 soldiers killed in action in the southwest Pacific, African and European war areas.

The announcement said 17 officers and 217 enlisted men were killed in Africa; three officers and nine enlisted men in the European area; one officer and seven men in the South Pacific, and eight officers and 102 enlisted men in the Southwest Pacific.

Officers and men killed in Southwest Pacific included:
Oregon:
Moak, Pvt. Vernon R.—Mr. George Moak, father, 636 North 2nd St., Grants Pass.

Phoenix Club To
Convene Thursday
With Mrs. Ward

Phoenix, Jan. 11.—(U.P.)—According to an announcement by Mrs. Bert Stancil, president of Phoenix Thursday club, members will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. Ray C. Ward for a covered dish dinner to be served at 1 p. m. Those desiring transportation are asked to meet at the Phoenix Mercantile at 12:30 and cars will be there. Mrs. Vaughn Quackenbush will act as assistant hostess. Members are reminded to bring deep ash trays and vases for day rooms and the hospital at Camp White. Red Cross material will be given out. Hoodoo of the past year will be revealed and new names drawn, and all members are urged to be present at this first meeting of the new year.

Women of the community are also reminded of the opportunity to enroll at a course of home nursing under sponsorship of the Red Cross. Those interested are urged to contact Mrs. Wilcox at phone 6070. Mrs. Celia Hayes, R. N., will be in charge of the classes and a complete schedule will be worked out later by those interested in taking the course.

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URGES STATES TO
HELP IN WAR BY
FISCAL POLICIES

Economic Shock Post-War
Period Would Be Cushioned; Survey Shows Need

By Edward Ellis
United Press Correspondent
Chicago (U.P.)—The Council of State Governments has issued a blueprint of wartime fiscal policies for state and local governments recommending that they prepare now to help cushion the economic shock of the post-war period.

The council, basing its recommendations on survey of authorities in all state capitals and many key cities, issued its statement as a guide to legislatures, many of which will convene their 1948 sessions this month. State and local governments can help expedite victory through their services and fiscal policies, the council said, and thus help make effective the national program of economic stabilization.

The federal government necessarily is charged with prosecution of the war in the field and in the production line, said the council's statement, but success can be promoted and attendant economic difficulties can be mitigated by harmonious state and local action.

The council recommended that:

1—State and local governments give priority to activities which best promote war work, postpone operations not essential to the war effort and conserve manpower and materials.
2—Maintain institutions and service essential to the American way of life and upon which depends our ability to win the war and survive thereafter.
3—State and local revenues in excess of immediate needs be used to help prevent inflation and lighten financial difficulties of the post-war period.

The council said the federal government should have due regard for problems of the state and local governments.

"Just as the state governments and the subdivisions are called upon to cooperate in implementing the war program of the federal governments, so should the federal government endeavor through its policies and programs to minimize difficulties created for them," the council said.

"Functions and burdens heretofore assumed by the federal government should not be transferred to the states simply to relieve the federal budget, nor should customary assistance be withdrawn without opportunity given to make necessary financial changes.

"When the war emergency passes, the federal government should manage to return to a peace economy in a manner that will not unduly shock the economic system and will avoid casting upon state and local agencies burdens greater than they can assume."

The council suggested that the following kinds of legislation be needed:

1—Both federal and state legislation to coordinate the administration of taxes;
2—State legislation authorizing plans to the post-war period;
3—State legislation to establish a public works reserve for each state government;
4—State legislation to permit local governments to establish public works reserves;
5—State legislation permitting investment of state and local surpluses in war bonds or other suitable securities.

NEED "STANDARD RAT"
London, Jan. 11.—(U.P.)—The Association of Scientific Workers appealed today for a "standard rat." It said the rodents now available for research purposes vary too much and suggested a 15-year plan for breeding rats on a "standard" basis.

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TAINT SO—Coast Guardsman James Berardi, mother, father and wife (right), view official letter stating he was "missing in action." He's home on leave from African war zone. Captured by the French, he was released and is pictured in Plymouth, Mass.



HE SHOWED 'EM—Lt. Col. James Connally of Waco, Tex., receives British Air Force Cross from British Air Marshal Evill, in Washington, D. C., for aid in teaching R. A. F. to handle Fortress planes.

The Grange

Eagle Point Grange
G. E. Osterhout, newly elected master of the Eagle Point Grange, presided at the first meeting of the year when the grange met Tuesday evening at the hall. Mr. Osterhout succeeds Ross Cline.

Mrs. Roger Cass, who was in Paris at the time of the German occupation, gave an interesting and informative talk during the lecture hour which preceded the business session. Pvt. Peter Kuczyński entertained with enjoyable violin selections.

During the business session plans were made for the annual benefit turkey dinner which will be served this year January 31, last Sunday of this month, at the hall. It was decided to purchase a war bond with the funds derived from the penny drill.

Medford Students On
U. of O. Honor Roll

University of Oregon, Eugene, Jan. 11.—(U.P.)—Elmer R. Bashaw, Barbara M. Hampson and Lois A. Pringle, University of Oregon students from Medford, received grade point averages of 3.5 or above, half A and half B grades, placing them on the fall term honor roll, Clifford L. Constance, assistant registrar, announced this week. Of 2958 students at the university fall term 153 made the honor roll, a record slightly higher in proportion to enrollment than that of a year ago, Constance said. The fall term 1941 honor roll showed 177 names in comparison to an enrollment of 3444. Fifteen students this year earned straight A's, or four-point GPA's.

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Sausalito, Cal. (U.P.)—With thousands of women now being employed in the shipyards on the Pacific Coast, a "composite" picture of the typical woman shipyard worker has been drawn up by the Marinship Co. through analysis of their application blanks.

Women are now employed in shipbuilding as welders, burners, shipfitters, machinists, pipe-

fitter helpers, and boilermaker helpers.

The typical "composite" shows that she is between 26 and 35 years of age, weighs approximately 127 pounds and is about 5 feet four inches in height.

Has a Husband
She is likely to be married with no children, rents her home and travels 10 to 15 miles to and from work.

She has had some high school training and previous work experience in low-income occupations, where her average earnings have not been in excess of \$100 per month. About 29 per cent of them left professional, clerical and related occupations to enter shipyard production work.

Patriotism Motive
Fifty-three per cent came from jobs such as waitresses, housekeepers, and low-income factory workers, while 17 per cent were housewives and teachers. Only 1 per cent had previous experience in shipyard crafts.

The records show that 57 per cent of them are married, many

to men in one of the branches of service. A large percentage were motivated by purely patriotic reasons.

Among the professions represented in the women shipyard workers are singers, dancers, radio artists, feature writers, the opera, musical comedy, ballet and night club entertainers.

In the district of Srem, Yugoslavia, 1,000 Serbs, including women and children between the ages of 12 and 17, were shot at Nazi order on September 28, 1942.

THE CHATEAU

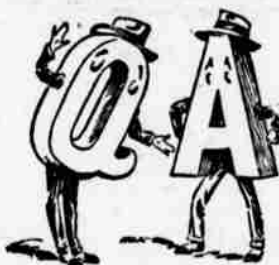
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MEMO TO ADVERTISERS

Questions
and Answers
about Newspaper Advertising

Q. Do you know of any measure for the value of newspaper circulation to an advertiser such as the standards that a business man uses in buying merchandise?

tion is then published in A.B.C. reports for the use and protection of advertisers.

A. Yes. In the well-known standards that have been approved and adopted by advertisers—namely A.B.C. standards.

Q. What do these reports show?

A. A.B.C. reports tell how much circulation a newspaper has, where this circulation is, how it was obtained, how much people paid for it, and many other verified facts that advertisers should know when they buy advertising.

Q. What is A. B. C.?

A. A.B.C. stands for Audit Bureau of Circulations, a cooperative association of 2000 advertisers, advertising agencies and publishers in the United States and Canada.

Q. Are all publications eligible for A. B. C. membership?

A. No. Only those with paid circulation. This is the best proof of interest and purchasing power on the part of the readers.

Q. What is the Bureau's work?

A. To audit the circulation of newspapers and periodicals so that advertisers can buy space on the basis of definite standards and verified facts and figures.

Q. Is this newspaper a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations?

A. Yes. We are proud of our circulation and we want our advertisers to know just what they get for their money when they advertise in our columns. The audited information in our A.B.C. report gives them the complete facts.

Q. How does A. B. C. accomplish this?

A. The Bureau has a large staff of experienced auditors. These men visit the publisher members annually and make audits of their circulation records. This informa-

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This newspaper is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations. Ask for a copy of our latest A. B. C. report giving audited facts and figures about our circulation.

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