

IN THE REALM OF SPORT

SANGOR KAYOED IN 2ND. ROUND BY CUBAN BOY

Armando Santiago Stages Big Upset By Decisive Victory Last Night

BY CHARLES W. DUNKLEY
Associated Press Sports Writer
CHICAGO, Dec. 18. (AP)—A twenty-year-old Cuban youth named Jose Armando, fighting under the war-like nom de plume of Armando Santiago, today became the foremost contender of the world's junior lightweight championship as a result of his surprising two-round knockout victory over Joey Sangor, of Milwaukee, last night.

Sangor, hitherto regarded as the outstanding contender for the 140-pound title, was smashed to defeat in a spectacular battle that stunned the 10,000 spectators who filled the coliseum. The frocked Milwaukee boy had accepted the match merely as a warm up for his championship encounter with Ted Morgan, of Seattle, the titleholder, in Milwaukee on New Year's day.

Another Upset
Instead of finding Santiago a push-over, Sangor met a two-fisted fighter who traded punches for punch. By his spectacular knockout victory Santiago joined the pugilistic uprising that resulted in the elevation of Ray Miller, the conqueror of Jimmy McLarnin; James J. Braddock, who vanquished Tuffy Griffiths; and K. O. Christner, who polished off Kante Hansen with a knockout.

Santiago finished Sangor like he was an ordinary ham and egg, instead of a contender for a championship. After a brilliant first round in which they traded punches like two longshoremen, Sangor came out confidently for the second.

Groggy
Within the twinkling of an eye he was groggy and reeling from a sharp right cross to the chin. Santiago nailed him flush on the point of the jaw with a short right that knocked him silly. Sangor attempted to grab his opponent, but the Cuban wrestled him off and cracked him with another right. Sangor dropped to the floor for the count of nine. As he struggled to his feet his face was ashen white and his knees were sagging. Santiago, boxing calmly and with deliberation, let fly with another right that knocked Sangor half way across the ring where he sprawled flat on his face. He managed to get himself up to one knee, then slumped back to the floor, the victim of the fatal ten-count.

Loughran Wins
The upset of Sangor was the feature of the revival of boxing at the coliseum, which also witnessed the victory of Tommy Loughran, Philadelphia, world's light heavyweight champion scored over "Big Boy" Peterson of Minneapolis. Loughran, bidding for fame as a heavyweight championship contender, decisively beat his heavier and taller opponent in ten rounds, spotting him 17 3-4 pounds in weight.

Loughran had the margin in eight of the ten rounds by his masterful boxing. In the third round he was forced to retreat because of blood that trickled into his eye. Peterson fought a courageous fight, always banging away with his right, but with Loughran dominating the fight.

Callahan Licked
Another upset was the defeat of shuffle Callahan, the slogging southpaw middleweight, who was forced to surrender to Ted Ross of Chicago in the seventh round, after hitting the canvas six times.

KID CHOCOLATE KAYOES PALUSO IN 8TH ROUND

NEW YORK, Dec. 18. (AP)—Kid Chocolate, flashy little Cuban Negro, who has been cutting a wide swath through the ranks of the lesser bantamweights, has overcome the biggest obstacle encountered so far along his route to the top, Emil Paluso of Salt Lake City. The kid gave Paluso a terrific lacing through eight rounds of their fight, last night, winning on a technical knockout when the referee decided Paluso no longer could defend himself and stopped the slaughter. Paluso showed only one flash of good form in the fourth when he got in close and slowed the Cuban up temporarily with a few hard body punches.

"All Bets Off," Said Babe, Then He Played Golf

LISTEN, KID—LET'S CALL ALL SIDE BETS OFF—I WANT TO PULL FOR YOU WHEN YOU'RE SHOOTING AND I WANT YOU TAKING ME ON EVERY HOLE!



TALK ABOUT YOUR TOUGH BREAKS—I CALL ALL BETS OFF, AN THEN SHOOT A 77—I SHOULD HAVE TAKEN YOU FOR FOUR BUCKS!



By AL DEMAREE
Former Pitcher New York Giants

The psychology of betting on any game of chance or skill brings out some funny phases in the human makeup. And it doesn't make a bit of difference whether the stakes are high or low. I once saw a rookie ball player bluff Tillie Hueston, the millionaire former part owner of the New York Yanks, out of a good jack pot, with a pair of jacks in a poker game during the spring training. Although Capt. Hueston had millions and it only cost him a dollar to call he allowed himself to be bluffed by a player who had to borrow money to tip the waiters. That was psychology.

I never saw a better example of this psychology of money than in a golf game I played with Ruth last spring. I had been lucky all day in sinking putts and collected on almost every hole in the morning round.

Although he has all the money any man could want and we were only playing for a quarter a hole, he suggested that we call all bets off in the afternoon.

"I think it's bad luck to bet," said Babe. "I always want to pull for the fellow I'm playing with, just as I pull for a fellow on our club to get a hit. I can't pull for a fellow I'm betting against, though, even if it's only for two bits. Let's call all bets off."

We did and the Babe played a marvelous eighteen holes, going out in 37 and coming in with a 40, winning every hole from me. Another example of psychology.

Sonnenberg To Wrestle Lewis

BOSTON, Dec. 18. (AP)—Gus Sonnenberg, former Dartmouth football player, has agreed to wrestle (Strangler) Lewis again for the heavyweight championship in the Boston Garden on January 4.

Several months ago the pair met here and Sonnenberg gained the first fall with a "flying tackle" hold. Lewis was in distress when they faced off for the second time but saved his title when Sonnenberg dove through the ropes, injuring himself so severely that he was unable to continue.

BOUT BETWEEN SLATTERY AND J. DELANEY OFF

NEW YORK, Dec. 18. (UP)—Tom McAdams, matchmaker of Madison Square Garden, definitely abandoned today his plan of matching Jack Delaney of Bridgeport with Jimmy Slattery of Buffalo, Jan. 4, owing to an injury to the latter's hand during training.

Four other bouts are under consideration for the date: Dave Shade vs. George Courtney; Young Jack Thompson vs. Sgt. Sammy Baker; Billy Wallace vs. Tony Canzoneri; Tuffy Griffiths vs. Jack Delaney.

GLICK WINS

BROOKLYN, Dec. 18. (UP)—Joe Glick, Brooklyn lightweight contender, easily outpointed Potey Mack of Jersey City in a 10-round bout at the New Broadway arena here last night. Glick weighted 136 1-4, Mack 131.

Nurmi One of Few Athletes Who Strive to Keep Out of Limelight in Big Newspapers

(BY FRANK GETTY.)
United Press Sports Editor.

NEW YORK, Dec. 18. (UP)—In the course of a long and variegated newspaper career, one is bound to encounter, at intervals so rare as to be memorable, individuals honestly averse to the society of reporters and the incidental publicity.

The man who killed Arnold Rothstein may be just as anxious to avoid reporters as is Pancho Nurmi, but there is this difference: Nurmi didn't kill Rothstein. And it would not be surprising at all if the murderer were not the first of the two to feel the stress of solitude and seclusion in the newspaper boys.

Nurmi, who arrived here last Saturday, has effaced himself with a sincerity and thoroughness which would commend itself to Col. Charles Lindbergh, for example.

The Finn happens to be one of those individuals who really wants to be left alone for his own sake. With a moldy bit of black bread in his pocket, he is perfectly content in the bleak fastnesses of Van Cortlandt Park—and he doesn't want to talk about himself. Nurmi, needless to add, is a bachelor.

FORMER CHAMP WALKS OUT OF ONTARIO RING

TORONTO, Ont., Dec. 18. (A P)—Ted (Kid) Lewis, former welterweight champion, walked out of the ring in the first round of his 10-round bout with Charley Belanger, Canadian light heavyweight champion, here last night.

The men had hardly squared off when referee Lou Marsh ordered Lewis to remove a rubber mouthpiece. After some dispute the Briton obeyed. Then Marsh warned Lewis for holding. The veteran of 250 or more ring encounters paid little or no attention and when Marsh broke up several clinches by main strength, Lewis held up his hands hopped through the ropes and stalked away to his dressing room. Belanger was awarded the decision and the boxing commission announced Lewis' end of the purse would be turned over to charity.

IRISH REDHEAD LOSES 2 FALLS TO 'STRANGLER'

PHOENIX, Ariz., Dec. 18. (U P)—Ed "Strangler" Lewis, heavyweight wrestling champion of the world, looking every inch a champion, tossed Pat O'Shock, the Iowa Irish redhead, in two straight falls here last night.

Lewis won the first fall in 30 minutes and 22 seconds with a headlock.

He won the second fall in four minutes and 30 seconds with another headlock.

Lewis was suffering from a cold which nearly forced him to cancel his match.

WARREN FIGHTS THREE ROUNDS WITH BAD ARM

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Dec. 18. (UP)—Addison Warren's contemplated New York debut was postponed indefinitely here last night, when his bout with Jeff Carroll, Biloxi, Miss., heavyweight, went to the Mississippi in the seventh round.

Warren broke his arm in the fourth round and fought three rounds using his left hand. He was given the three first rounds by newspapermen and took the fifth.

LOAYZA KNOCKS OUT M. BLAIR

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 18. (U P)—Stanislus Loayza, Chilean lightweight, scored a technical knockout over young Mickey Blair, Camden, N. J., in the eighth round of a scheduled 10-round bout last night. Loayza weighted 137 1/2, Blair 133 3-4. A crowd of 5,000 attended.

WICHITA, Kansas—Red Fitzsimons, Los Angeles, knocked out Sully Montgomery, Fort Worth, Texas (8).

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WITNESS SLAIN BY GANGSTERS

(Continued from Page One)

claimed the prosecutor, "ours or the witnesses."

"This is a challenge to all law enforcement," said State's Attorney Swanson, "and it will be answered as such."

Those who were beaten severely while Scully was being killed were: Narceno Di Dimonico, restaurant owner; Joe Malone, sewer contractor; (as was Scully); Jack Devito; Joe Sabello; and Frank Pantalone. Devito is a brother of Mike Devito, another state witness in the Rantieri trial.

The men had come to the restaurant from a funeral, riding in Scully's car, which they parked outside. Suddenly the door flew open and four men entered. Three carried pistols, the fourth was armed with a baseball bat.

"Who owns that car in front?" they demanded to know.

Scully and his companions denied knowledge of the car, whereupon the man with the bat, cursing, began beating them. Scully, defying the gang, ran for the front door. Triggers were pressed as he reached it, and he fell dead.

The men with the baseball bat stood over Scully's body and struck it several times.

Even with a dead man on the floor and the sound of their revolvers echoing down the street, the men did not run. They sat upon the others, using the bat and the butts of their pistols as clubs.

Pantalone managed to reach the street, screaming: "Help! Murder!" One of the gunmen

jabbed a pistol against him and told him to "shut his trap." The other gunmen came running out, got into their car and drove away.

The extent of alarm felt in official circles over the Scully slaying was evidenced today by the elaborate precautions taken to safeguard the lives of all persons involved in the trial.

State's Attorney Hoffman announced that he would take immediate steps to send his children out of the city, and that he

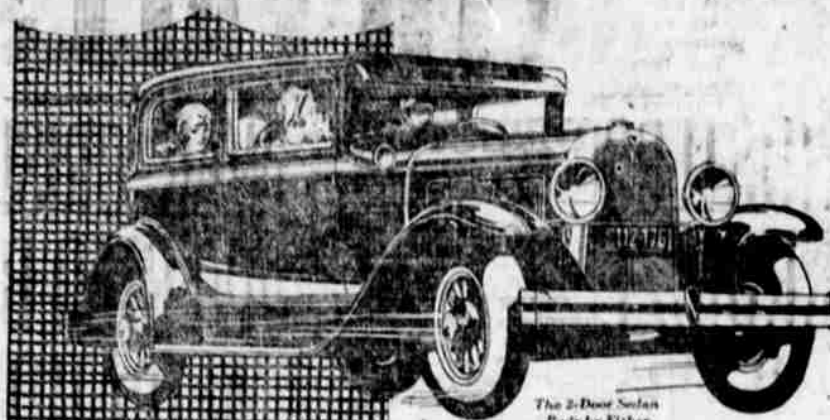
and Mrs. Hoffman will move to a hotel until the trial is over.

Double guards were placed at the Rantieri home, protecting every approach. Almost at the time Scully was being shot down, a special delivery letter was received by Rantieri threatening his life if he persisted in the prosecution.

Police guards were given Judge Gentzel, all state witnesses and members of the prosecuting staff. The precautions against harm were described as the most elaborate ever taken by Chicago police.

The Rantieri case is down in the police records as the climax to years of Mafia extortion which has kept many Chicagoans of Italian birth in constant fear of their lives.

Ten-year-old Billy was snatched into an automobile on his way home from school last September, taken to the country and kept prisoner ten days. He was released shortly after Pettiti had been arrested.



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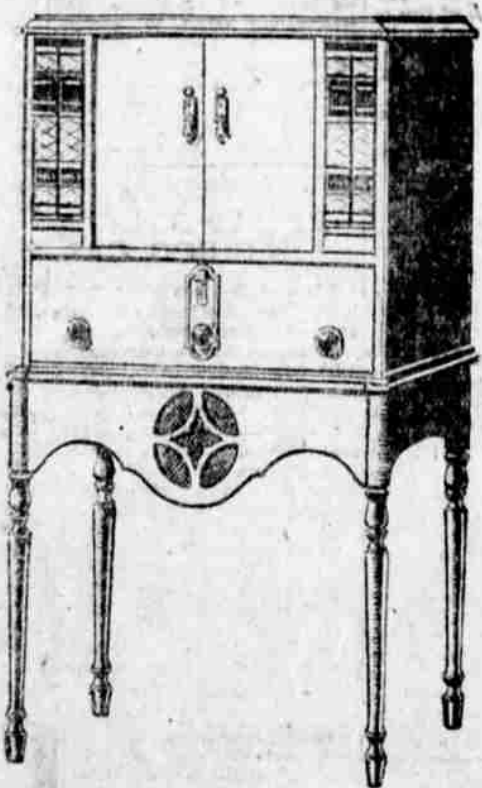
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