

Louis 12 to 5 Favorite Over Younger Conn

By GAYLE TALBOT
NEW YORK, June 17 (AP)—This week will supply the answer to one of the most vexing questions since the late Adolf Hitler wondered whether the gun was loaded and found that it was.

On Wednesday night, Emancipation Day, the once great prize fighter, Joe Louis, will climb into a blindingly illuminated ring at Yankee Stadium, while some 70,000 spectators crouch in the shadows, and find whether he can whip swift Billy Conn of Pittsburgh for the second time.

It was just five years ago, when America still was at peace, that the big negro, fresh from the so-called "battle of the bums" in which he had stowed away all the excess heavyweights in the country, finally pounded Billy into submission in the 13th round.

Much has been made of the fact that Louis, the champion, was behind on points when he finally tagged the Will of the Wisp from the coal country. It has even been written that Conn could have won the prize bauble that night merely by having gone into his shell and lasted out the final three rounds.

That, as it happens, is wrong. An extended study of the score cards of the two judges and the referee on that fateful night has long since shown that Billy needed to do more than stay around to the final bell to win the decision. It was much closer than that, and Louis would have won going away if he had taken the 13th, 14th and 15th stanzas.

All of which is past history, but it is inserted at this point merely to set the record straight.

Since that night the two have fought for keeps scarcely at all. Before he entered the service, Louis casually knocked out Lou Nova, Abe Simon and Buddy Baer in bouts that were forgotten the next day, Conn turned in three decision victories, the

most important over Tony Zale, before he, too, heard the call.

Both Exhibited
In the ensuing years both tramped the soldier camps of the world, saluting their respective officers and boxing exhibitions, mostly against unknowns. Conn, a natural 175-pounder, soared to over 200 pounds at one time in England.

There was the natural question whether the two of them could get into condition to fight again. That one, at least, has been answered. Both are in shape after their long and arduous training grinds. Louis honestly seems to think he is in the finest fighting trim of his life, though that is to be doubted in a man of 32 years.

Conn was ready to fight for the title a week ago, and since then has taken it very, very easy for fear of passing the peak. His manager, Johnny Ray, practically blows a gasket at the suggestion that Billy might be over-trained when the bell rings for the big one.

No Conn Movement
During the past week there has been recurrent mention of a "swing to Conn," meaning that members of boxing's cognoscitum were piling on Billy's bandwagon. An earnest search, however, has failed to locate this undercover movement.

The odds today still were fluctuating around 12 to 5 against Conn, and the great majority of expert observers were picking Louis to win by a knockout. Some of the Louis pickers admitted they merely were stringing along with a great champion. Others were vehement in their belief that the big negro would knock his lighter opponent kicking.

Our Home Town

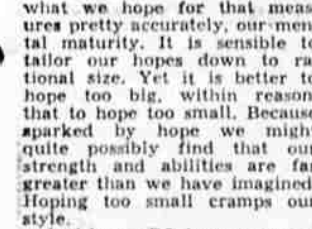
Hope
By EARL WHITLOCK
Martin Luther once said—"Everything that is done in the world, is done by hope. No farmer would sow one grain of corn if he hoped not it would grow up and become a harvest. No bachelor would marry a wife if he hoped not to have children. No merchant or tradesman would set himself to work if he did not hope to reap benefit thereby."

Now, it is what we hope for that measures pretty accurately, our mental maturity. It is sensible to tailor our hopes down to rational size. Yet it is better to hope too big, within reason, than to hope too small. Because sparked by hope we might quite possibly find that our strength and abilities are far greater than we have imagined. Hoping too small cramps our style.

And hopes DO have a way of coming true, simply because, when we hope, we put ourselves in line with whatever we are hoping for. We hope and we translate that hope into thought and action. We plan and we work.

So don't be ashamed to hope or be afraid to hope. Every fine thing which man has accomplished, he had first to HOPE he could do.

"Visit Memory Garden"



Next Monday Mr. Whitlock of the Earl Whitlock Funeral home will comment on BRICKS.

How Scientific New Home-Treatment Ends "Problem Hair"

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Junior Ball Schedule Set

The Junior Legion baseball game originally scheduled with Chiloquin for yesterday afternoon at Del Moro field was called off because the field was too muddy. It is indefinite whether the game will be played before the opening of the circuit.

Under the sponsorship of Balsiger Motor company, the three teams in the circuit, Mills, Conger, and Del Moro, will alternately play among themselves and the Chiloquin ball club. Two games will be played each day when the teams meet, and there will be a total of six games in the playoffs.

The Junior Legion schedule: June 23 Conger vs. Mills at Del Moro field, Del Moro vs. Chiloquin at Chiloquin, June 24 Conger vs. Del Moro at Del Moro field, Mills vs. Chiloquin at Conger field, July 7 Conger vs. Chiloquin at Chiloquin, Del Moro vs. Mills at Del Moro.

Each team will be given a name before the playoffs begin. Conger is to be called the Fords, Del Moro is to be the Ferguson's, and Mills will be known as the Mercury's. Games played before June 23 do not count on the league standings.

Tom Marlow Takes State Links Title

PORTLAND, June 17 (AP)—Tom Marlow won the men's division of the Oregon Golf association championship Saturday at the Waverly country club and Babe Freese—as anticipated—took the women's title.

Miss Freese defeated Gracie De Moss, Oregon State college freshman, 3 and 2. Marlow defeated Don Thomson 2 and 1.

Dolan Kayoes Tambe In Second Frame

SPOKANE, June 17 (AP)—Never a guy to waste time, Joey Dolan of Spokane scooped an upset Saturday night in the second round of his brush with Joe Tambe of Buffalo, N. Y., and the knockout punch earned him his 13th win in 14 starts. Dolan weighed 125 1/2 and Tambe 126 1/2.

Freddie Steele of Vancouver, B. C., weighed 127, defeated Chris Gregory, 127 1/2, Spokane, in a preliminary go.

Roseburg Shuts Out Ashland Elks, 6-0

ROSEBURG, June 17 (AP)—The Roseburg Umpqua Chiefs stayed out in front of the Southern Oregon Baseball league today with their record unblemished after a 6 to 0 shut-out of the Ashland Elks here.

Behind the four-hit pitching of Sporer, the Chiefs pounded out 10 hits while the Elks committed five bobbles to lose the contest.

Junior Golfers Qualify Today

PORTLAND, June 17 (AP)—Qualifying rounds for the revived Oregon state junior golf championships opened today at Alderwood Country club as entries checked in for the six-day event, the first since 1941.

Officials reported 27 boys in the under age 16 division, the same number for the junior boys between 16 and 18 years, and nine registered for the girls' division.

Trophies will be the new Ralph Tomlinson perpetual award for the junior division winner, the Randolph Weisman trophy for the boys' titlist and the Marian McDougall trophy for the girls' champion.

John West Jr., of Klamath Falls, is in Portland to enter the junior golf tourney. Junior champion at Reames Country club, this is his first attempt at state honors.

Mallard ducks are distributed across the entire northern hemisphere. In China they are often domesticated and are a very important source of meat, eggs and feathers.

Armory Attraction



Bob Wills

'Swing King' To Play Here

Bob Wills, often known as the "King of Western Swing," and his Texas Playboys will be in Klamath Falls next Saturday night, June 22, at the Armory, according to "Baldy" Evans, local bandleader. Bob will have his usual host of musicians along with him, as well as vocalist Tommy Duncan.

Wills' who is well known to millions of record and radio fans, is a native Texan, born in a small town in Hall county, west Texas. He assembled his first band nearly 20 years ago and started playing over Fort Worth radio stations. Now, he is featured every Tuesday over the ABC broadcasting network on the Fisher Mills program.

Dancing will be from 9 until 1 with doors opening at 8:30 next Saturday night.

SOCE Summer Class Doubles Enrollment

SOUTHERN OREGON COLLEGE, Ashland, June 17—Enrollment for the summer quarter at the Southern Oregon College of Education more than doubles last summer's. The 121 per cent increase in students includes teachers from all sections of Oregon and many out of states. Nearly a third of the enrollment is taking lower division work. Over 30 teachers are taking the two-week work shop designed to meet the state requirements for renewing emergency certificates.

Registration will close on Monday, June 17, for the first summer session of six weeks.

Minor Skin Irritations Can Be Major Misery

A little itching often means big discomfort, but not when Mexsana is on the job. This soothing, medicated powder quickly eases itch, burn and sting of simple skin irritations and rashes, helps prevent chafing. Brings relief to baby when diaper rash makes him fret. Demand Mexsana.

Publisher Dies In Harrisburg

HARRISBURG, Pa., June 17 (AP)—Vance C. McCormick, publisher of two Harrisburg newspapers, an industrialist and former chairman of the democratic national committee, died yesterday. He would have been 74 years old Wednesday.

State and civic leaders joined in paying tribute to McCormick, who succumbed after a short illness at his country estate.

A former mayor of Harrisburg and democratic candidate for the governorship of Pennsylvania in 1914, McCormick retired from politics in recent years to publish the Harrisburg Patriot and the Harrisburg Evening News.

He was a member of the Associated Press.

He attracted national attention in 1916 when he led the fight for the reelection of Woodrow Wilson as president. He was chairman of the democratic national committee at that time.

A graduate of Yale university, he was named quarterback on the late Walter Camp's all-American team of 1892.

Around Oregon

By The Associated Press
A three-day celebration, planned for the dedication of the Joseph Municipal airport, will be called "Chief Joseph Days" and will include a "Hell's Canyon" entertaining... Peak production has been reached in the Umatilla county pea canneries... Douglas county will have a home demonstration agent, the county's first, assigned to the county agent's office... Susan Hayward, film star of the Oregon story "Canyon Passage" will attend the world premier of the picture at Portland—but only if state officials assure her a side trip to catch a salmon.

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Flashes Of Life

THE WRONG COP
KANSAS CITY, June 17 (AP)—A woman approached a policeman in a bank here and asked him about a loan.

He explained she would have to talk to one of the bank officers. She replied she already had, and had been told to "talk to the cop." He was the only one she had seen around.

The bewildered policeman checked up. It developed she had been told to see George Kopp, a vice president of the bank.

TIGHT SQUEEZE
CHICAGO, June 17 (AP)—Police Sgt. Joseph Briatta is wearing a pair of Frank Sinatra's pants—without hip pockets.

It's not that Sinatra doesn't have pockets in his pants. But Briatta, who was given the pants by Sinatra as a souvenir, is wider around the hips than "The Voice," and had to sacrifice the pockets to make the cloth go around.

DOCTOR, LAWYER
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 17 (AP)—State's Attorney John W.

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Current reported the telephone awakened him shortly after midnight.

"This is Mrs. —," began the late caller. "I've got fallen arches, swollen ankles, varicose veins, diabetes and a bad heart."

Current gulped.

"Someone threw a brick into my yard," the woman continued, "and I want you to investigate." Promising action, the prosecutor went back to bed—with a headache.

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For want of an ad... a sale was lost

ABOUT FIFTEEN YEARS AGO a Jeweler* opened a small store in a hometown.

He knew that people pay close attention to their hometown newspaper—especially to its local news and advertising.

So from the first, he ran a daily advertisement in his hometown newspaper. In eight years he moved twice to larger quarters. And in that time three non-advertising competitors went out of business.

Today, his son carries on—and still runs regular, consistent advertising, although in much larger space. He knows from personal experience what a newspaper advertisement—or the want of it—can mean in a hometown business.

*Name and address available upon request.

Reason #3

A half page ad in this newspaper costs only HALF a CENT per subscriber family. This is one of 8 reasons why your newspaper surpasses all other means of advertising your goods.

In the 11 Western States, 51% of all general merchandise sales—\$76 million dollars a year—are made in the Hometown Daily Newspaper market lying outside the 6 largest cities.

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