

HEARD by Red Hurd

Keep Gloves Hung Up, Joe

There was a hue and cry raised when Joe Louis, he of the crushing brown fists, threw his heavyweight crown in the center of the ring and retired to a quiet business life.

The Brown Bomber had held the title for 12 long years, longer than any champion since bare-knuckle days. He was a great champion, a colorful heavyweight king who supplied the spark to a decaying sport.

I, for one, was glad to see the Dark Destroyer tuck his leather bums away. Sports releases of late have Louis coming back for exhibitions but Joe stoutly denies this will lead to a search for the title. I hope he means it.

I hope this despite the fact that the ex-Alabama cotton-picker who soared to international fame could no doubt revive the heavyweight boxing picture.

Joe Louis was a credit to the boxing game and a credit to his race.

He fought all comers and was a clean, hustling battler.

It would be too bad, in my opinion, if Louis had gone on and on and eventually suffered crushing defeat at the hands of someone who couldn't face his gloves in his prime.

Now Louis will go down as a great fight champion who defended his title more times than any champion.

Father Time

If he had gone on, Father Time would have eventually got his licks in. Then they'd remember Louis as a great fighter with a dynamite sock but, shucks, didn't little-known Joe Blow with nothing more than a fair left jab and a prayer take the title from him?

Such is the fickle sports public. Then Louis would have finished as did Al Hostak. I mention Hostak because a recent wire release mentioned his sorry plight. But there have been dozens of "Als," the toast of the boxing world in their prime but penniless, forgotten and shunned when they try to stretch their fighting years too far—and end up with scrambled brains and bitter memories.

Hostak many years ago was young and virile and had a paralyzing sock. When he bowled over Freddie Steele in one short round for the middleweight title, ring fans worshipped him. Now he's making the rounds of Seattle homes, willing to teach Junior the many art of self defense for a small fee. The fees are small and few.

But back to Louis... for many, many years to come fistic enthusiasts will crowd around street corners, bars and pot-belly stoves recalling the memorable night Louis—showing animal-like savagery not expected of the usually phlegmatic, poker-faced workman—blasting German Max Schmeling loose from his moorings in just a little over two minutes.

Settled Score

Schmeling never was the same again. This match will stick out because Max had handed Louis the only setback of his great career. Louis had a score to settle, not only settling the fistic score but alleged out-of-place remarks had irked easy-going Joe.

Yes, they'll remember that night of June 22, 1938, and many other nights when Louis, darting, thundering left jab set up another battler for a devastating blow.

No, I wouldn't like to see Louis don gloves again outside of exhibition performances. He's not the Louis that set the sports world's imagination rocketing with his demoralizing punches and shuffling, stalking style.

Age has slowed Joe down. When the legs are gone, there's nothing left. It would be a matter of only a few months, possibly a year, and a young, strong fighter who would do little more than give Louis a healthy workout in the Bomber's prime, would come along and leave Louis a beaten, pitiful fistic has-been.

This shouldn't happen to a man that erased the disgracing black eye Jack Johnson, although a great fighter, gave the fight game—and his race.

Louis erased it with not only his blazing fists but by his sportsmanship and conduct in and out of the ring.

Boy Bags Big Moose With One Shot

LILLOOET, B. C., Oct. 29 (CP)—Good marksmen come in all sizes. A 13-year-old California boy will return to his Glendale home with the head of a one-thousand-pound moose, which he bagged in the Lillooet area of British Columbia.

The boy, Ernest Provo Jr., nailed the huge animal with one shot from his custom-built 7-mm. rifle.

Indianapolis — Anton Raadik, 165½, Chicago, outpointed Dave Clark, 163, Cincinnati, 10.

It's Poole's

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THE SPLIT T Newest Style Makes Ballhawk a Slider

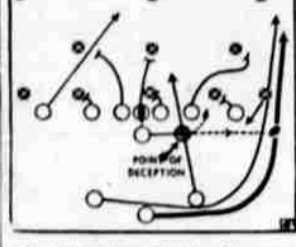
(This is the last of a series of three stories on football's T formation. Previous stories covered the regular and the Split T.)

By JIM BECKER AP Newfeature Sports Writer

A desire by many football coaches to combine the offensive advantages of the single wing and T formations led to the development of the winged T.

Lou Little, Columbia's veteran coach, was among the first to adopt this style of attack, as an answer to some coaches who say the T formation is a case of "interference, follow me!"

In the Winged T, the line is balanced (three men on each side of



On this winged T play, the quarterback takes the ball from center, spins, fakes to the fullback, then pitches out to the left halfback who cuts back and runs off tackle. Both guards pull out to block.

the center) and the quarterback is up behind the center. He handles the ball on most plays and is the chief passer as in the regular T. Two backs retain their regular T positions, about five yards back of the line and behind the offensive tackles. The third back is stationed outside the end, in the wingback post of the single wing.

From this setup most of striking speed into the line of the regular T is maintained. In addition, ball carrying duties are distributed more evenly than in the single wing. As in the T, the high blocking is easier to teach and helps to hide the actions of the quarterback.

Little says: I feel that the winged T retains most of the trickery and speed of the T, with its handoffs and counter plays, while giving added power to running plays off the right side, as in the single wing. We get more chances for two man blocking on the important end. Of course it loses some of the strength of both formations, but it adds many strong points. We especially like to lure the defense into declaring itself before the play.

Other advantages of the wingback are that he can get down the field fast on passes, he sets the defense to create a good reverse possibility to the weak side and he is in a good set blocking position. Quick smashes to the left side by the left halfback or fullback may be even more effective from the winged T because the defense must shift somewhat to the wingback's side.

Rookie Paces Dons As Chicago Routed

CHICAGO, Oct. 29 (AP)—George Taliaferro, the Rookie from Indiana, took personal charge of the Los Angeles Dons' 24-14 licking of the Chicago Hornets in Soldier Field last night.

He plunged two yards in the second quarter for one touchdown, scored the clincher on a 12-yard spring in the last seconds of the game, completed 12 out of 24 passes

for 215 yards. Eight of his tosses were taken by Len Ford for a gain of 126 yards.

The Hornets' defeat, before 11,249 faithful, was their fourth in eight starts and virtually knocked out their hopes of reaching a playoff berth in the All America conference. It was the Dons' third win in nine games and moved them into fifth place.

The turning point in the AAC little race comes Sunday when the San Francisco 49ers invade Cleveland. The 49ers defeated the Browns 56-28 in their earlier meeting at San Francisco. In other AAC games Sunday, the New York Yankees, who share the All American lead with Cleveland, entertain last-place Baltimore.

Interest in the National Football league centers in Los Angeles where the unbeaten Rams take on the Chicago Bears. The Rams will be shooting for their sixth win in their game against the Bears, who lost to them earlier, and last Sunday were upset by the New York Giants.

The defending champion Philadelphia Eagles, whose only loss was to the Bears two weeks ago, invade Pittsburgh. The Steelers and Eagles share the eastern division lead with 4-1 records. Other National games send the Giants against the Chicago Cardinals in Chicago, the Washington Redskins against the Bulldogs in New York and the Green Bay Packers against the Detroit Lions in Milwaukee.

Grey Locks No Worry To Canadeo

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 29 (AP)—You hear it often in the stands when the Green Bay Packers come onto the field.

"Who's the old guy with the gray hair?" fans ask each other.

When they find out he's Tony Canadeo, currently the National football league's leading ground gainer, most of them still don't believe it. That is, until they see him.

It's just as well Canadeo can't hear the fans' talk. He's sensitive about that "old guy" stuff. Like the incident in a recent game. Canadeo carried and was stopped by three tacklers. When the pile untangled the official saw who had the ball.

"You still in the game?" he cracked. "Aren't you a little old to be running around out here?" Canadeo glared at him.

"Maybe I am," he snapped. "But I still can run a lot better than you can see."

Actually, the fiery Italian was only 30 last May. His hair has been gray, he says, since his college days at Gonzaga. It's a little thinner now, in his eighth season of pro ball with the Packers.

But even that's explainable. A year ago the club had its worst year in history, winning only three of 12 games. This season it's no better. Currently the Packers' record shows one victory in five starts.

But Canadeo is having one of his best years. Now he is leading the league's ground gainers with 432 yards in 79 carries for a 5.5 average.

That's a bit better than his overall average. In the seven years from 1941 through 1948—he missed 1945 because of the war—he carried 605 times for 2576 yards, an average of 4.2.

Gray-haired? "Sure," shrugs Tony. "But I can gain against anybody in the league."

That may be disputed but, on the basis of the record book, it can't be denied.

New York—Sandy Saddler, 129½, New York, stopped Paddy DeMarco, 134½, Brooklyn, 9.

Honolulu—Reno Abellira, 158½, Honolulu, outpointed Ray Dioso, 160½, Los Angeles, 8.

ATTENTION To All Target Shooters

TURKEY SHOOT Sunday, Oct. 30 Anderson Ranch 1/2 mile north Beatty, Ore.

Free Luncheon! Everybody invited!

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh Fullerton

NEW YORK, Oct. 29 (AP)—Best reason for staging a six-day bike race (another one starts here Sunday) is offered by Tumb-Thumper Harry Sperber: "It's a legitimate excuse for staying out all night."

Unbeaten Baylor U. must be getting championship ideas in the Southwest conference. Guests at Saturday's homecoming game against TCU will be the 1922 and 1942 football teams and the 1923 baseball team, Baylor's last title winners. . . . It isn't unusual for two unbeaten teams to play in a bowl game, but the third Oyster bowl game at Norfolk, Va., tomorrow brings together North Carolina state and Virginia Tech, two teams which haven't won a game all season. . . . And the joint is sold out. . . . Must be something about the Oyster bowl that makes folks shell out.

The U. of Georgia publicity dept. gives full credit to a bottle of rubbing liniment for the speed with which Halfback Billy Mixon scored the winning touchdown against Louisiana state. . . . Billy left the game with an injured shoulder and trainer Claude Bond Jr. saturated the injury with liniment. Some of the staff rolled down Mixon's back onto the seat of his pants. . . . Billy jumped to his feet, raced over to Wally Butts, and shouted: "Put me in quick, coach. I'm ready." . . . and in just a couple of plays Mixon galloped across the goal line like a guy trying to escape a hot-foot.

Wisconsin Don Gehrmann established a new record in winning his first three country races this fall. Each was held over a brand new course. . . . William T. Woodson, Western Golf association president, recently was awarded an honorary L.L.D. by Union college of Barbourville, Ky., in recognition of the WGA caddy scholarship program when Jim Martin, Notre Dame co-captain, was shifted to tackle after three years as an end, he commented: "It's a good thing. You almost had to be a mechanical engineer to hold down an end job on this squad." . . . He meant that Leon Hart, Bill Wightkin and Bill Flynn all are engineering students—not that such precision is needed to run Frank Leahy's plays.

From a U. of Miami publicity handout: "The average Miamian would scarce give a glance at Miss America riding down Flagler street on Citation or Ponder because he is too interested in discussion of Andy Gustafson's spirited University of Miami football team."

Definitely jabbing a needle into his own coach, Chief Boston, and his Harvard rivals at the same time, U. of New Hampshire Publicity Man Bill Stearns told Boston writers: "I've worked with midget jockeys, horses and lady wrestlers. Now I have a Harvard man. Sometimes I think I should have stuck with the lady wrestlers."

Grid Guests Draw Beef

DETROIT, Oct. 29 (AP)—An Ann Arbor resident was in print today complaining about "people who drop in after a football game and stay so long they have to be invited to dinner."

Detroit Free Press Columnist Mark Beltaire called the complaint a "pathetic gripe that will be echoed in every football town."

His correspondent said the guests "eat, burp and and go home, leaving a stack of dirty dishes."

"And it was our Sunday dinner, too," he wrote plaintively. "Please print this before the next game."

Ann Arbor is the home of the University of Michigan!

Young Pancho Licks Kramer

CHICAGO, Oct. 29 (AP)—Jack Kramer, kingpin of pro tennis, may have found his match at last in 21-year-old Pancho Gonzales, a fellow Californian.

Gonzales, the 1948 and 1949 amateur champion, impressed a turnout of 8212 Chicago tennis followers in the stadium last night by whipping the king 9-7, 1-6, 6-4. The victory ended the series at one match apiece in their world tour which started in New York Tuesday with Kramer taking a 6-4, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2 decision.

In the preliminaries, Frankie Parker absorbed his second successive defeat by Francisco Segura, 3-6, 6-1, 6-4.

The crowd paid a gross of \$17,197.73

Goose Weeders Aid Growers

SEATTLE, Oct. 29 (AP)—Webbed-footed weeders have been enlisted by many Western Washington strawberry growers.

The U. S. department of agriculture reported today that growers have turned geese loose in their fields to solve their weeding problems. The birds devour the succulent weeds and, conveniently, turn up their bills at the berries.

Geese have been used in Oregon berry fields, department officials said, and by California citrus growers in their war on snails.

State Gasoline Sales Drop

SALEM, Oct. 29 (AP)—Gasoline sales in Oregon dropped sharply in September. Secretary of State Earl T. Newby reported yesterday.

The September total of 45,421,220 gallons was 4,000,000 less than in August, and was 3,000,000 less than in September, 1948.



GRADE SCHOOL CHAMPS—This is the Fairview-Riverside squad that recently copped the city title in an elementary school round-robin football tournament. Front row, from left, Peter Barnhisel, Chuck Brandsness, Cornelius Green, Rollie Hutton, David LaCroix, Dickie Finley, Bobby Hearth, Walter Johnson. Middle row, Duane Long, manager, David Reeder, James Tucker, Jimmie Winkelman, Eric Lundgren, Norman Frie, John Robatcek. Back row, James Young, Riverside coach, Ray Dugas, Erwin Mullin, Bill Anderson, Larry Yarnell, Guy Munsell, Denny Todd, Lloyd Kookan, Mike Hayden and Maurice Anderson, Fairview coach.

FIGHT PROBE STARTED

DETROIT, Oct. 29 (AP)—The Kid Gavilan-Lester Felton fight investigation shaped up today as the biggest in Michigan ring history.

From appearances—with the state of Michigan on hand to help other agencies—it had no equal in the memory of ring oldsters.

Gov. G. Mennen Williams ordered state police to step in yesterday, acting on the state boxing commission's request.

Already the Detroit police and the Wayne (Detroit) county prosecutor's office had entered the inquiry into the October 21 split verdict.

However, authorities had yet to report any evidence to support the "gambling coup rumors" which Police Commissioner Harry S. Toy said had reached him.

"We're just getting started," said Police Inspector Joseph V. Krue. Felton's unpopular 2-1 decision over Gavilan was followed by the commission's suspension of the licenses of Referee Morris Sherman and Sam Pearlstein, a judge. Both voted for Felton.

Superior Judge W. Turney Fox handed down that ruling yesterday and convicted Anthony Rochin, 22-year-old truck driver on a narcotics charge. Rochin's lawyers protested that using a stomach pump against a man's will is the same as making him testify against himself.

Judge Fox said he was sorry but the California supreme court had ruled that evidence is admissible, no matter how you get it.

Officers testified that after they broke into Rochin's room last July 1 he swallowed two morphine capsules lying on a table.

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IF YOU SAVE

You build security for yourself and your family. One of the fears of old age is the security for ourselves and our loved ones. In the good earning years of life, plan so that when the day arrives, the security of which you hoped for, planned for, will be a reality. Let the First Federal Savings play a big part in making that dream come true. A savings account may be the first step for you to take. Open the account now.

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Advertisement for First Federal Savings and Loan Association with a large 'IF YOU SAVE' headline.

Advertisement for Juckeland Truck Service, featuring a large 'COMPLETE TRUCK SERVICE' headline and a photo of a truck.