



It is not surprising that Champion Carnera is hot to kill a bear during his present visit to the Maine woods—a more or less natural desire with many who roam the forests. If he gets the special permit he seeks, it is likely that he will succeed in his quest. Charley Miller, the Moosehead Lake guide, with whom Primo is staying, knows the woods and how to trail. While such a hunting trip as Carnera has in mind has its thrill and kick, the leaving behind of two helpless, whining cubs, providing a mother bear falls to his rifle, does not appeal quite so strongly. Primo should be careful in picking his bear. A better publicity thriller, however, would be a testing by the champion of his powerful right hand uppercut against a bear of his own weight, or thereabouts, no rifles in the picture. But what would Colonel Kilpatrick say?



Whether Max Schmelling makes good his prediction that he will knock out Champion Carnera when they clash in June remains to work itself out. The chances favor, however, if he wins at all it will have to be by the kayo route. Inasmuch as Sharkey put Carnera to his knees, and the Squire is not generally regarded as having been a terrific hitter, the Californian may succeed. We opine that Carnera will not be easily bowled over. The Italian's present stay in the big woods up at Charley Miller's Moosehead Lake camp we regard as a good move. It should put a lot of stamina in Carnera, the stuff he will need on June 14.



Doping Record

May 1927 - Amateurs

Won

Lost

How

Jimmy Beal
Jimmy Beal
Jimmy Beal
Jimmy Beal
Jimmy Beal
1928 -

Jimmy Bigley
Jimmy Adams
John Porter
Harold Robshaw
Joe Shatz
Amateurs Cont.

3 rds. dis.
3 rds. dis.
3 rds. dis.
2 rds. K.O.
3 rds. dis.

Joe Shatz
Joe Shatz

Jimmy Beal
Jimmy Beal

3 rds. dis.
3 rds. dis.

July 1929 - Professional

Jimmy Beal
Jimmy Beal
Abbe Ottell
Abbe Ottell
Abbe Ottell

Mike Mattier
Mike Mattier
Young Oudet
Joe Corrigan
Flash Locke

4 rds. dis.
3 rds. K.O.
6 rds. dis.
4 rds. F.K.O.
4 rds. draw

Jan. 1930 - Prof. Cont

Abbe Ottell
Abbe Ottell
Abbe Ottell
Spud Murphy
Jimmy Beal
Jimmy Beal
Jimmy Beal
Jimmy Beal
Jimmy Beal
Jimmy Beal

Sandy Simpson
Pearl Dubay
Al Parent
Jimmy Beal
K.O. Blouin
Spud Murphy
Billy Perault
Jimmy Sawyer
Frankie Menko
Tiger Jackson

6 rds. dis.
4 rds. dis.
4 rds. dis.
6 rds. dis.
4 rds. dis.
4 rds. dis.
1 rd. K.O.
4 rds. dis.
4 rds. dis.
4 rds. dis.
2 rds. F.K.O.

Cont.

Won
Jimmy Peatl
Jimmy Peatl
Jimmy Peatl
Jimmy Peatl
Jimmy Peatl
Jimmy Peatl

Lost
Jackie Ledger
Tony Cavallato
Jimmy Sawyer
K.O. Belanger
Tuffy Ferland
Sancho Villa

How
6 rds. dis.
6 rds. show
4 rds. dis.
4 rds. F.K.O.
6 rds. dis.
6 rds. dis.

1931

Jimmy Peatl
Jimmy Peatl
Ginger Beck
Jimmy Peatl

Frank Menko
K.O. Labbee
Jimmy Peatl
Pat Gruver

3 rds. F.K.O.
6 rds. dis.
6 rds. dis.
6 rds. dis.

1932

Jimmy Peatl
Jimmy Peatl
Jimmy Peatl
Jimmy Peatl
Jimmy Peatl
Jimmy Peatl
Jimmy Peatl
Jimmy Peatl
• El Nathan
Bobby Jones

Cecil Grant
Jimmy Burns
Joe Barree
Eddie Ryan
Jack Ryan
Ginger Beck
Bobby Cocketti
Benny Demsey
Jimmy Sawyer
El Nathan

4 rds. dis.
6 rds. dis.
2 rds. F.K.O.
1 rd. K.O.
1 rd. F.K.O.
6 rds. dis.
6 rds. dis.
2 rds. F.K.O.
6 rds. dis.
5 rds. F.K.O.

Changed to Nathan -

Elizabeth, New Jersey

Won

Lost

How

ObE Nathan

Jorge Morrison

4 rds. J.K.O.

ObE Nathan

Johnnie Wilcox

4 rds. dis.

Newport News, Virginia

ObE Nathan

Jean Michaud

2 rds. H.O.

Norfolk, Virginia

ObE Nathan

Al Reis

4 rds. dis.

Portsmouth, Virginia

ObE Nathan

Tex Mills

8 rds. dis.

Fort Monroe, Virginia

ObE Nathan

Jack Hutchins

8 rds. dis.

Portsmouth, Virginia

ObE Nathan

Henry James

8 rds. dis.

ObE Nathan

Tex Mills

8 rds. dis.

Tookie Barbara

ObE Nathan

8 rds. dis.

young Ellis

ObE Nathan

7 rds. J.K.O.

Langley Field, Va.

ObE Nathan

Jerrey Griffiths

3 rds. J.K.O.

Jim Morgan

ObE Nathan

8 rds. dis.

Camp Foster - Yukon, Fla. 1933

ObE Nathan

Johnnie Saunany

3 rds. dis.

ObE Nathan

Al Madro

3 rds. draw

Exhibitors

Cont.

Won

Lost

How

Ⓢ Obe Nathan

El Madero.

3 rds. dis.

Jacksonville, Florida.

Obe Nathan

Harry Kelsey

10 rds. dis.

Portland, Maine

Billy Nevins

Obe Nathan

6 rds. dis.

Seattle, Washington

abe Nathan

Jimmy Wilson

4 rds. dis.

Camp Parson, Wash.

Ⓢ abe Nathan

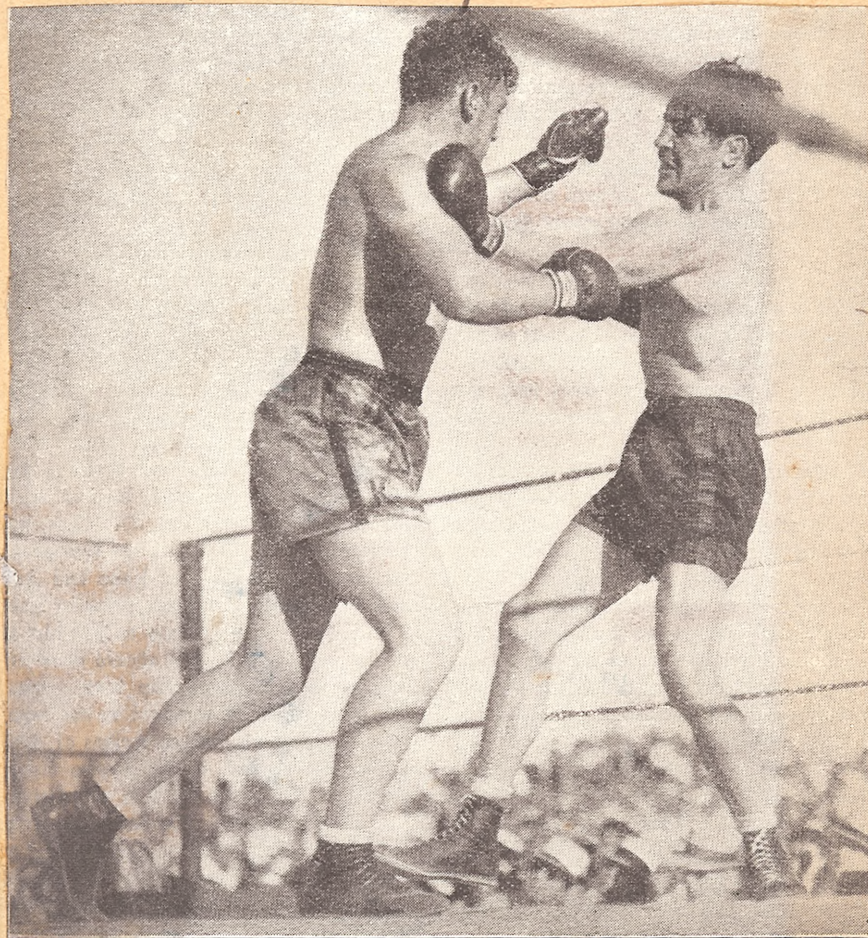
Jene Perrow

2 rds. J.K.O.

Ⓢ abe Nathan

Dave Phelps

3 rds. dis.



King Levinsky (left) and Max Baer in their twenty-round fight in Reno, Nev., which Baer won on points.

Winoosville, Vt.

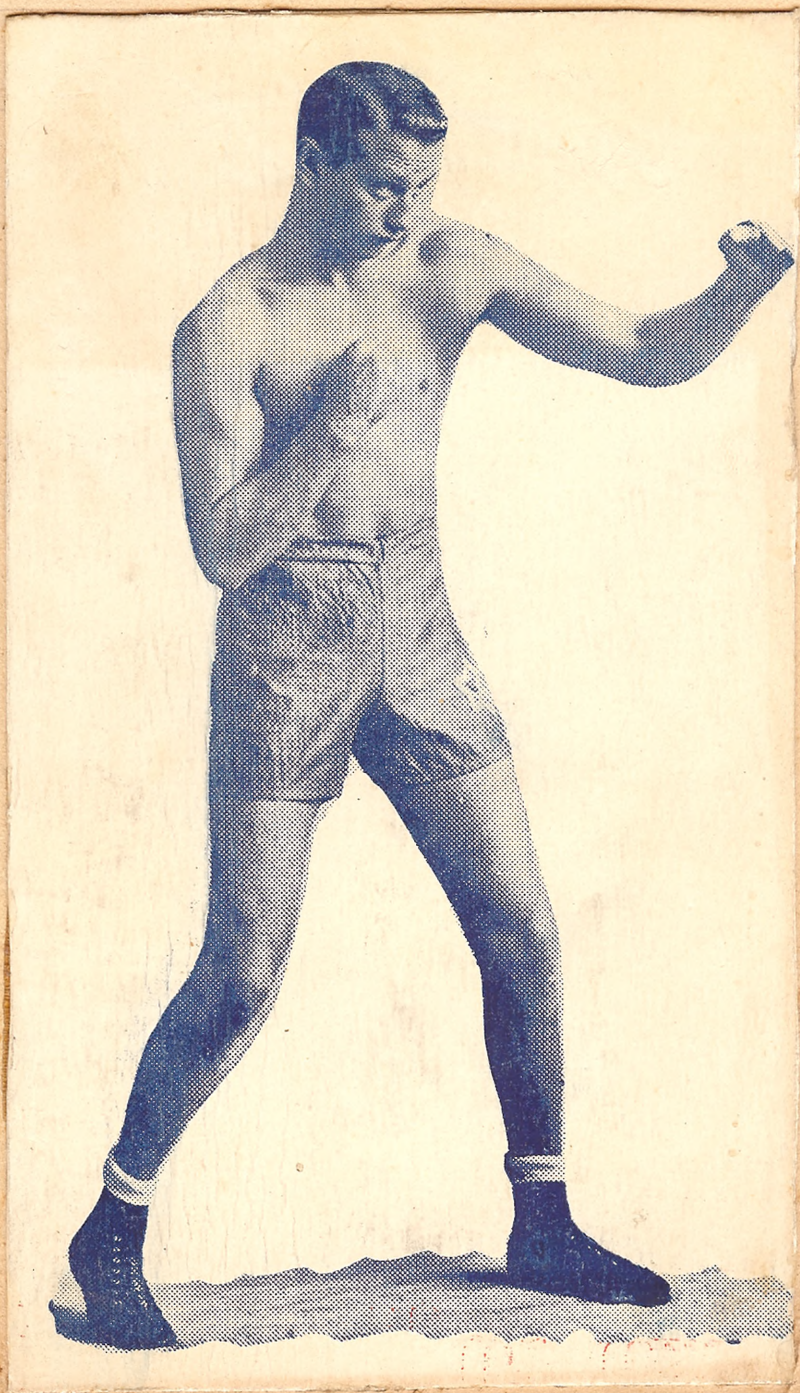
abe Nathan

lost to

Willie Pal

7 rds. dis.

There is no royal road to success. Reason's high way is the
road which leads to knowledge. Remember that if the road
rough at times and steep in places, there are charming
at the top.











MAINE'S "Ghost Boy"

By BILL GEAGAN

(Sports Editor, "Evening Commercial," Bangor, Maine)

THE toast of the New England fistic whirl today is a handsome, masterful, and hard-punching young middleweight known to the world of flying gloves as Al McCoy of Boston, Mass. His big black eyes first saw the light of day twenty-one years ago in the little town of Winslow, Maine, on the forest-cloaked banks of the tumbling Kennebec river.

Born to French parents and christened Florian LaBrosseur, this healthy youngster grew up in an invigorating environment of wilderness and roaring river.

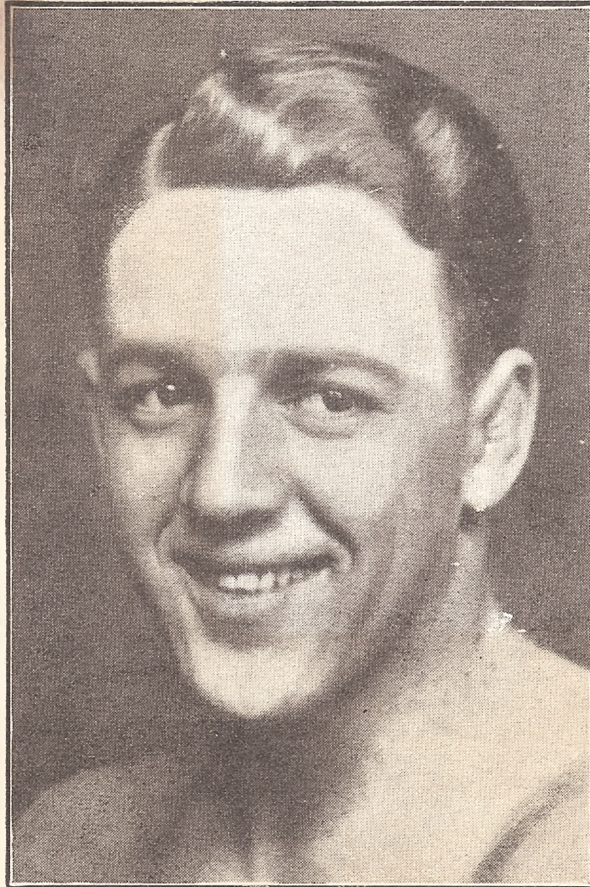
Years spent rambling through the great pine forests in pursuit of game and fish and running the great booms of logs that came swirling down the river from the great Moosehead Lake country far to the north gave this youngster, in addition to robust health, great courage and uncanny speed. So fast were the lad's movements in every thing he did that he was nicknamed the "Ghost Boy."

When he reached the tender age of twelve, he was enticed by some other kids to enter an amateur boxing tournament being staged at a smoker in the city of Waterville just across the river from his home town of Winslow. After some coaxing this shy little "Ghost" of the wilderness entered the tourney and, although he had never used his little fists before, he proved a sensation by beating four other kids all older and larger than himself. His victories were scored with seemingly little effort and he showed unusual promise as a boxer.

* * *

THAT showing at the smoker was the beginning of his career which has carried him unmarked from the ranks of the flyweights rapidly up through all the divisions to the middleweight ranks, where he now stands, champion of all New England and challenger of the world.

In all, McCoy has engaged in sixty-seven bouts, with sixty-four wins, two losses and one draw. He performed in all of the lighter divisions with great success, but

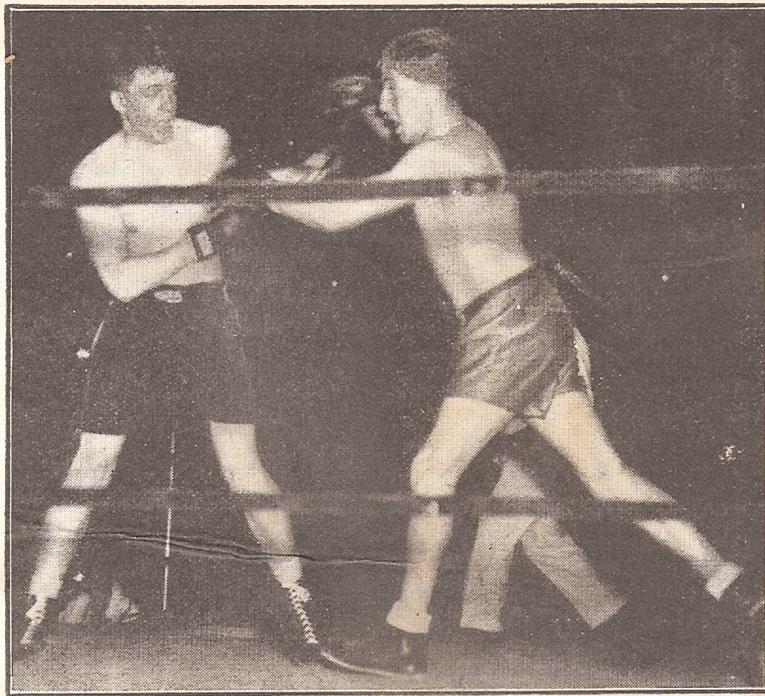


Al McCoy, latest idol of New England fight fans.

grew out of them rapidly. Only a little over a year ago he packed his bag and, surrendering his Maine middleweight title, journeyed to Boston.

Under capable management, this handsome and unmarked young gladiator has, with his great speed, uncanny boxing ability, and terrific two-fisted punching power, blasted his way, through all opposition and gained an overweight match with Vince Dundee, middleweight champ. One of his recent victories was scored over Salvatore "Red" Affinito of New York in the Boston Garden when he handed the highly touted New York redhead a terrific ten-round beating. Previous to this victory, McCoy defeated Al Nelson of Providence, R. I., Louie Nemis of Halifax, Haywood Storey of St. John, Dick Lopez of Boston, Eddie Kid Sullivan of Walpole, Mass., Joe Emmons of Bridgeport, Conn., Hy Diamond of Boston, Juan Barcellos of Spain, Horace Burke of Miami, Tony Celli of Leominster, Mass., Tony D'Allesandro of New York, Joe Kamanski of Scranton, Pa., Vince Forgione of Philadelphia, Eddie Carney of Scranton, Pa., Billy Lozeau of Lynn, Mass., Eino Nyholm of Finland, Mickey

Bishop of Stoughton, Mass., and a long list of other worthies too numerous to mention.



A scene in the McCoy-Dundee fight showing them exchanging blows. Vince is at the right.

He has been a consistent winner all the way up through his sparkling career, and today, shy, unmarked, and handsome, this kid, Al McCoy, the Maine "Ghost Boy," stands, the toast of New England's pugilistic whirl and, in the opinion of the experts who have many times seen the youth in action, the coming middleweight champion of the world.

McCoy's latest feat was to give Vince Dundee, American middleweight king, a tough battle for ten rounds in the Boston Garden. For five rounds McCoy made an excellent showing. Dundee found considerable difficulty in weathering the storm, but thereafter, Vince's experience and his cleverness enabled him to come along to gain the verdict.




The Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild

This is to certify that Abe Nathansen,
126 34th St.,
Newport News, Va.

is a duly enrolled member of the Guild and privileged to
participate in all Guild activities.

Daniel Carter Beard
Honorary President

Leslie
President



Form 974

[5th Ed.]

SERIAL NUMBER

245136

UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE
STEAMBOAT INSPECTION SERVICE

FILE NO. B 25290

CERTIFICATE OF EFFICIENCY TO LIFEBOAT MAN

This is to certify that Abe L. Nathan
having proved to the satisfaction of the undersigned officer, designated by the Secretary of Commerce, that he has been trained in all the operations connected with launching lifeboats and the use of oars; that he is acquainted with the practical handling of the boats themselves; and, further, that he is capable of understanding and answering the orders relative to lifeboat service, is hereby rated an efficient Lifeboat Man.

Issued by the undersigned officer on this 13th day of Oct, 1933

Signature of lifeboat man:

Abe L. Nathan

(Signature of officer)

(Title of officer in full)

(Station or vessel)

Port of

Asst. Dir. of Shells
S. E. No. 2
Seattle, Wash.

TEMPORARY MEMBERSHIP TICKET

Type of Membership *Three months 7 M*
 YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN, ASSOCIATION, SEATTLE

Mr. *Abe Nathan*

Is entitled to membership privileges as indicated by payments below

Payments due		Payments made			
Date	Amt.	Date	Rec. No.	Amt.	Paid to Clerk
<i>3/23/34</i>					<i>6-27-34</i>

694 Per *M. D. Tugh*

	2	3	4	5	6		
	MEALS						
Hrs	MEALS AT: Date Issued <i>3/13/34</i>					Hrs	
2	STATE EMERGENCY RELIEF KING COUNTY DIVISION, 2030 WESTERN AVE. Meals Served at 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.					2	
2						2	
2						2	
2						2	
2						2	
	Signature <i>Abe Nathan</i> Reg. No. <i>4709</i>						
	Issued by Transient Bureau No. 1, Transient Service, State of Washington, F. E. R. A.						
	LODGINGS						
	Sun.	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.	Thu.	Fri.	Sat.

WORK ASSIGNMENT
by
CENTRAL REGISTRY for HOMELESS MEN
Woodyard at 925 Railroad Ave. So.

It is understood by both parties that any work is without compensation except board or lodgings. These conditions I hereby accept.

Sig *John Doe* nature # *47907* Date *3/20/34*

640
8:00 A. M. *John Doe* 12:30 P. M.

A. M. 2 4 Lunch 6 8 P. M.

INTERNATIONAL RAILWAY COMPANY.
— UNDER MITTEN MANAGEMENT —

ALIEN EXCLUSION TICKET
ONE BRIDGE CROSSING
FALLS VIEW BRIDGE EAST WEST ★
QUEENSTON - LEWISTON BRIDGE EAST WEST ★

NAME *Abe Nathan*

ADDRESS *Providence*

OFFICER *H. Stone* Under Authority-Immigration Act.
 { CANADIAN { UNITED STATES { GOV'T.

Book No. Ticket No.
 No. B *371* *93*

John Mitten
PASSENGER TRAFFIC MANAGER

RAIN CHECK

14

\$1.⁰⁰

00857

GRANDSTAND
BOSTON NATIONAL LEAGUE
Base Ball Company
Braves Field

The management reserves the right to revoke the license granted for this ticket by refunding the purchase price.

In the event that 12 games of this season are not played, this coupon will be void for exchange at box office for

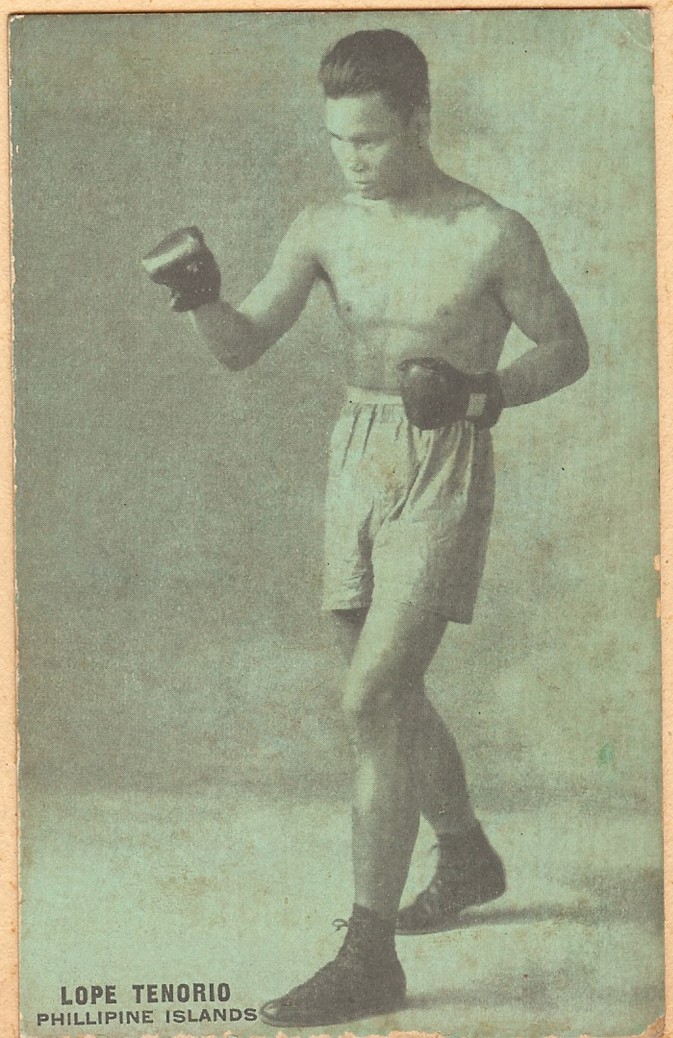
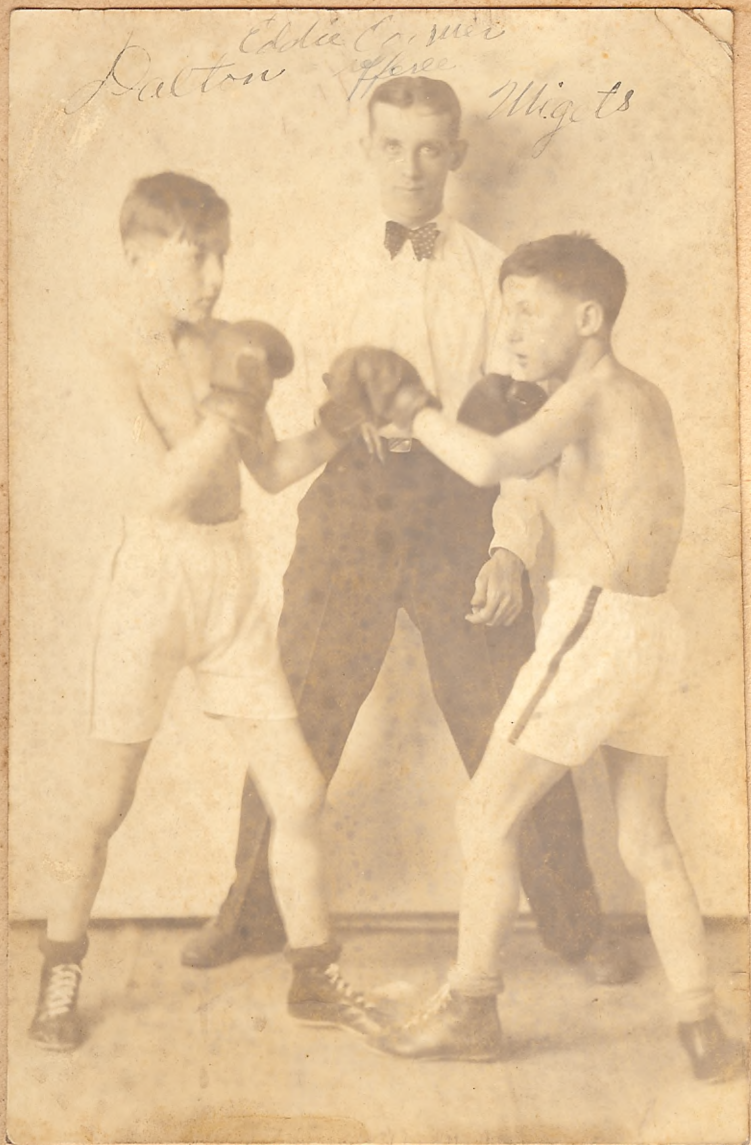
Passenger's Receipt

R 42075

COUPON
TRANSFER

THE PARMELEE COMPANY
CHICAGO

Not Good if Detached



Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Noted and historic buildings and places that I saw
in Philadelphia, Pa. Have been inside the following.

The Betsy Ross Flag. Arch Street

The Burial ground of Benjamin Franklin - Arch and
North 5th Streets.

Old City Hall. Chestnut Street. Where U. S. Supreme Court
met during the period between 1791 and 1800. Chestnut St.

Independence Hall. Home of the Liberty Bell. Chestnut

Liberty Bell. The following, are the dimensions,

12 feet in circumference around lip.

7 feet, 6 inches around the crown.

3 feet following the line of bell from lip to crown.

2 feet and 3 inches, over.

3 inches thick, in thickest part near crown.

1 $\frac{1}{4}$ inches thick in thinnest part near crown.

weight of the whole is 2080 lbs.

Cost, lb. 60-14s-5d - about \$300.⁰⁰

Curtis Publishing Company. - Walnut, S. 6th and S. 7th

Congress Hall. The Capitol of the United States between
1790-1800. - Chestnut - S. 6th Streets. Washington was in-
augurated president for the 2nd term and he also delivered
his farewell address here.



Washington, D. C.

Historic and nationally known buildings and places that I saw in Washington, D. C. Have been inside the following.

U. S. Capital.

Congressional Library, one of world's picturesque and famous buildings.

U. S. National Museum - under the direction of the Smithsonian Institution.

Army and Navy Medical Museum.

Lincoln Memorial.

White House.

Corcoran Art Gallery.

Treasury Building.

National Geographical Society.

Naval Observatory (Saw the stars through the second largest telescope in the world, among them Vega, Saturn and the Milky Way.

Washington Cathedral. (Work began 1905. Will be finished maybe by 1950.

Department of Agriculture.

Army and Navy Department, one of the world's largest.

Nationally Academy of Sciences.

Washington Monument. The following dimensions make up the monument.

555 feet in height.

58 stories - 898 steps.

15 feet thick, lower wall.

1½ feet thick, upper wall.

all stone. Tablets of rocks on walls which have engravings or emblems or the names of different states, or countries and or societies.

Abe Nathan
the greatest
fighter
on earth



H

**NEWS AND GOSSIP FROM
BOSTON**

By DOC ALMY

IT is an oft-repeated saying,—“Big ring fights help the game.” To some extent this is correct but, as regards this neck of the woods, also New England pretty much in general, excepting for a bright spot here or there, the effect of recent events in New York has been slight. Here in Boston not a glove is thumping, neither amateur nor professional. For the first time in a period of 40 years, and our experience dates back that far, there is not an active amateur or professional club operating in the Boston field, a state of affairs likely to continue until next fall. For one who within the last 10 years has seen fights staged here regularly throughout the summer, drawing gates of from \$5,000 to \$50,000, and customers by the thousands, the situation is dumfounding. It is fact, however, and not fiction.

While many explanations, some of them correct, are being offered as to what has killed boxing in Boston, one of the underlying main causes seems to be the almost utter lack of outstanding boxing talent. True, the depression has done its work here as elsewhere, but the shortage, even absolute dearth of fistie material having color, has killed off all interest. Today the public does not seem to care whether the fighters fight or not—as a whole had much rather go to a wrestling tournament where it is sure of seeing fighting of a kind, some wrestling, thrills, sensation, get a laugh—in brief, an evening of action and enjoyment. The wrestling promoters know how to put it across—the fight men don't, not as a whole. The few of the latter that did know found themselves so weighed down with commissarial rules that their hands were practically tied.

We can see but two hopes for the boxing game in Boston for some time to come—either the coming into the sport here of one or more entirely new faces, chaps having constructive, even radical, ideas—the nerve to take a gamble on the possible realization of a dream, or the return to the small club idea which years ago turned out in Boston many of the country's best ringsters.

The small club has the appeal with us but until very recently there was small hope for such in Boston, first of all, because of the state license fee of \$800, to be levied indiscriminately on every club whether its arena seated 500 or 20,000. And, along with this were many other fees—two referees for each show at \$35 each, two judges, a doctor, a 5 percent state tax, all this besides the levy on ringsters, managers and seconds. A long campaign, waged almost lone-handed, finally cut the state fee to \$600, eliminated a referee, chopped the salaries of the judges, lowered the fee of boxers from \$25 to \$15, the latter amount to be paid on instalments, etc.

However, as the would-be small promoters continued to fear the overhead, a personal appeal in behalf of such and the boxing game in general was made to the State Boxing Commission. At this interview assurance was given by Commissioners Daniel J. Kelly and Peter Carr that they stand ready to seek legislation that will meet the situation more than halfway—legislation that will limit the state tax levy to seating capacity. Thus, a club seating but 1000 or less, will pay \$100; if 1200, \$120; 1400, \$140; 2000, \$200; 3000, \$300, etc., etc., with a similar reduction of the pay of ring and other officials, also based on seating capacity. Under such provisions there now exists some hope for the coming into the field of the small development and feeder organizations.

It is likely that the Fall will see several such clubs start operations in Boston—the first real step, as we view it, for the return of the sport. It is likely that the first of these organizations will be launched in South Boston, an offshoot of the Irish American A. A., an amateur club. Negotiations are now on for the securing of a charter—the proposed new club to be known as the Glover A. C., in memory of the late Mike Glover of that section, one time outstanding claimant of the welter title. George Freeman, an old-time ringster, who has been in the game for a good 30 years in various capacities, therefore knows what it is all about, is one of those actively behind the venture.

At this writing, the Boston Garden has closed up its boxing department until Fall, if not longer, and dismissed Billy Ames, its matchmaker. Bobby Goldman, his assistant, and others directly and indirectly concerned, a step decided upon when the Tony Shucco-Joe Knight bout of a month ago failed to go over the financial top, or click loud enough in itself to give any assurance of success in the matching of the winner against some other opponent in a follow-up contest. Ames, many years in boxing, also a former newspaperman, has found a berth with the Narragansett Racing Association, now building a track at Pawtucket, R. I., as its publicity director.

Despite the indifferent showing made by Tony Shucco against Joe Knight, although the Bostonian won the decision by a city block, Tony has

kept busy in the game—is fighting his way back into popular favor. Matched to meet Al Gainer in New Haven in defense of his N. E. light-heavy title, Shucco was induced to take on Edward “Unknown” Winston as a substitute, Gainer being too ill to go through. In the first round, Winston worked Tony into a corner and dropped him for the down and out, the initial kayo against the Bostonian. However, he gamely accepted a return with Winston and not only outboxed the colored warrior and won the decision, but also “copped” Winston's title of N. E. heavyweight champion. Thus at this writing, Shucco holds the “cruiser” and N. E. heavyweight titles.

The Irish American A. A. of South Boston wound up its affairs for the summer months with a red-hot amateur tourney which brought to the front a heavyweight hope in Manuel Bloom, a 20-year-old West End boy who may be heard from later on. It was his initial appearance inside of ropes but, thanks to the intensive schooling of Eddie Devine, the former southpaw feather, he swept through the tourney like a major, whipping en route Billy Dimarzio and Paul Chute, rated as two of the best of the heavyweight “pures.” Dimarzio, a consistent winner here for weeks, was stopped in one round. Another to make his mark and win his class was Steve Suklis of Boston, a middleweight cousin of Jack Sharkey. He went to the post three times, each a rip-roarer, and whipped his man.

With no boxing in Boston, interest has shifted to Salem, Mass., where Bat Silva, a former welter, is promoting every Monday night. His offering on June 4, saw Johnny Curcio, the veteran Providence middleweight, take the measure in seven rounds of Fanis Tjanatopoulos, the Greek middleweight champion. It was the fourth appearance in the Salem ring of F. T., also his first defeat. F. T. claims to have served on several occasions in Tommy Loughran's camp as sparring partner, also to have appeared a number of times in Philadelphia rings.

Another ring affair at Salem, brought Harry Devine, N. E. welter champion, and Pancho Villa of New Bedford, together the night of June 11. Devine forced Villa to stop in the eighth chapter. The bout was the first in Salem in 10 years which carried a title, also the first in which Devine defended his crown since winning it from Werther Arcelli in April.

The fight game re-opened for a time in Quincy, a Boston suburban city, on June 11, Jack Murphy, a veteran in the game from Lynn, taking a fling at the promoting. In his feature number Charley Longo of Boston disposed of Joe Glasgow, promising Quincy middleweight, in four rounds, a right to the midriff, while the semi-final saw Tony Bent of Cambridge, former 135 pounds amateur star, lose to Eddie Millson of Dorchester. The defeat was the second sustained by Bent since he turned “pro” several months ago.

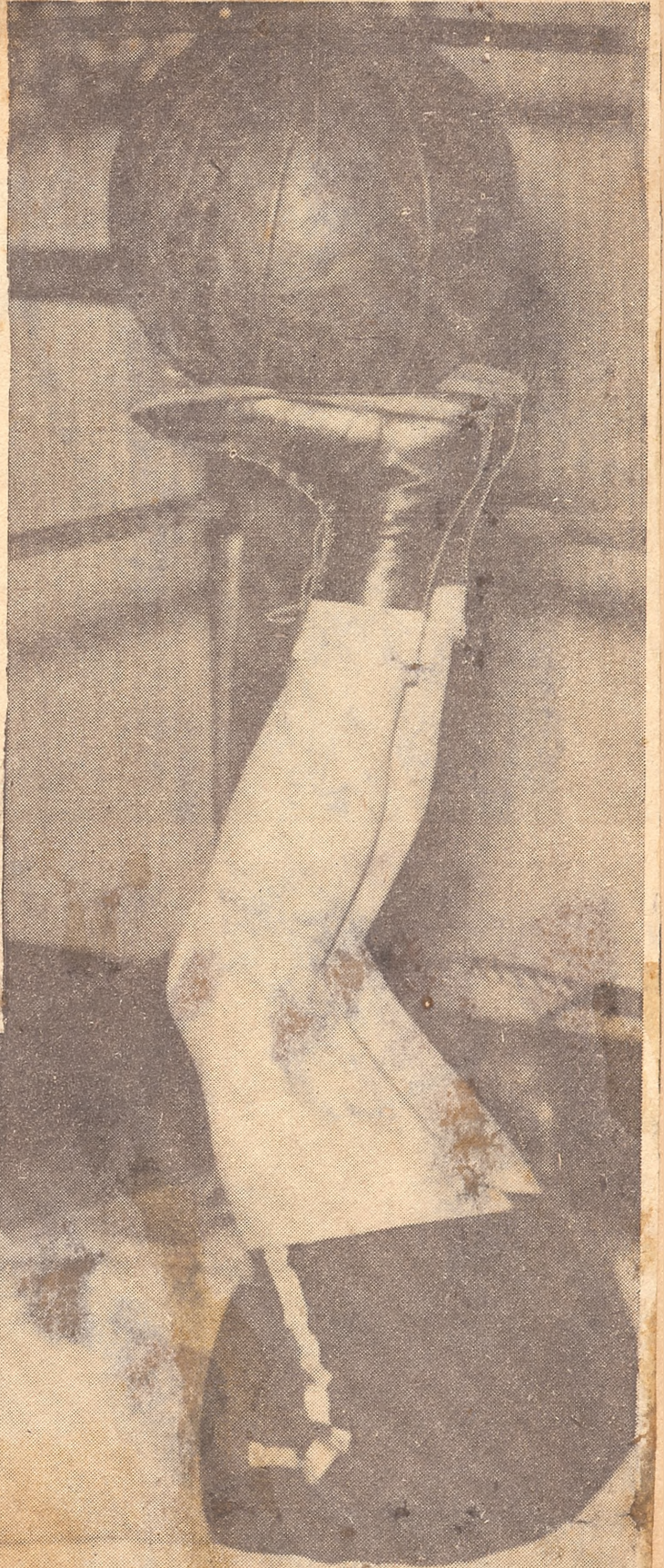
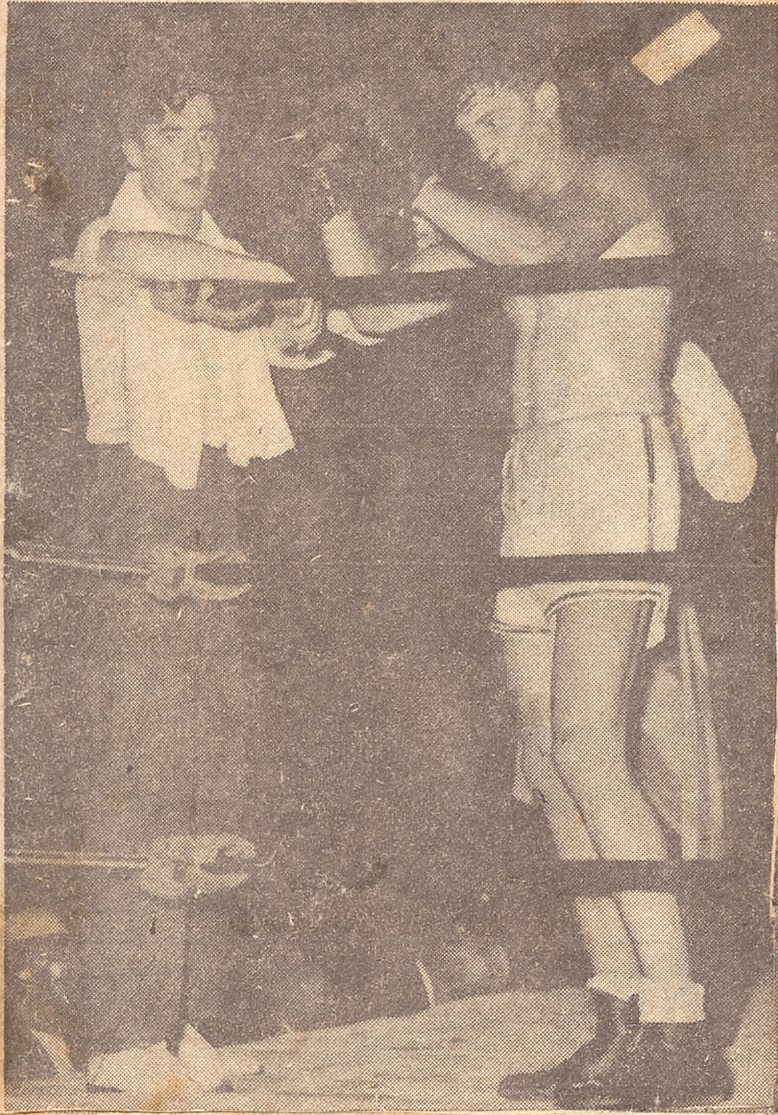
Joining the group of Boston performers now obliged to show their wares elsewhere, Andy Callahan journeyed down to Providence on June 8, to be outpointed seven rounds out of 10 by Henry Edmonds of Taunton, Mass., a bit of a surprise.

Up the state, Homer Rainault, the promoter of the Arena A. A., keeps clicking regularly, giving his patrons plenty of action. He has shifted from his regular seat at Holyoke to West Springfield for the summer, his last offering at this writing being two feature tens. On June 18, Clyde Chastain of Texas forced Eddie Mader of New York, to stop in five rounds, while the Cocoa Kid of Hartford outpointed Danny Devlin of Allentown, Pa., both complete the entire route.

Al McCoy of Boston and Waterville, engaging in his second bout since his defeat by Champion Dundee, also fighting as a light heavy, went 10 hard stanzas with Bud Mignault of Brockton, in the Exposition Building at Portland, Me., June 8. There was no official ruling. The contest was a very good one with honors close.

registered an upset unanimous victory over clever Paris Apice, 136 1-4, Providence, R. I., in the eighth round semi-final. In the preliminaries Joe Ricciotti, 132 1-4, Boston, gained a six-round decision over Jimmy Murphy, 142 1-2, Boston; Eddie Droher, 161 1-2, Bangor, Me., won a four-round verdict over Jimmy Renda, 163, Chelsea; Matty Bloom, 189, Revere, started his professional career by knocking out Connie Rogers, 186, Boston, in three rounds and Tony Bent, 136 1-4, outpointed Karol Ple-ton, 133, Manchester, N. H., in the four-round opener.

Dynamic Punchers Set for Wigwam Bouts Thursday



AL McCOY OF DORCHESTER, formerly of Waterville, Me., exercising with medicine ball as he prepares for his ten round bout with the hard hitting Al Gainor to be staged at Braves Field next Thursday evening. McCoy last week knocked out Tony Cell and Norman Conrad and should

prove a worthy for for Gainor, recent conqueror of Lou Brouillard. In inset is Maxie Bloom of Revere, promising young heavyweight, with one of his handlers, Matty Norton. Bloom will make his second pro start on this card. (Boston Sunday Advertiser Staff Photo.)

AUGUST 11, 1934.

LAMOILLE VALLEY FAIR HAS FOUR SUCCESSFUL DAY AND NIGHT EXHIBITS; LARGE CROWD EACH DAY

The 60th presentation of the Lamoille Valley Fair was given at Morrisville on Aug. 9, 10, 11 and 12. The management was greatly pleased with the results of moving the fair from the middle of the week to the week-end, and report a consistent attendance for all four days and nights. The night crowds were especially satisfactory as the fair had gone the limit to provide entertainment in the evening. The weather was good every day, with the exception of short showers on Thursday and Friday, and these showers were really beneficial as they served to alleviate the intense heat of those days.

Thursday, Aug. 9, was Children's Day, and the kiddies for miles around were made happy by free admission to the grounds. At one o'clock in the afternoon Senator "Bill" Bartlett, the "King of Health," gave a talk to the youngsters on the subject of keeping fit.

The races of the afternoon were featured by a bad spill at the lower turn near the horse barns. Four drivers were thrown from their seats as the horses rounded the corner in a bunch, but luckily none were seriously injured. A very good vaudeville program was presented between the race heats every day and was also a feature of each evening's entertainment.

Thursday evening, a concert by the Morrisville Military Band, which played throughout the fair, preceded the vaudeville show and the boxing card. "Bill" Bartlett repeated his version of the "Spirit of '76," as given at the Coolidge memorial exercises at Plymouth, as an added attraction.

Friday's program of music, racing and vaudeville was attended by perhaps the largest crowd of the four days. Many found entertainment on the midway, where several shows, games of chance and the usual rides were run in a very creditable manner.

Saturday the racing and vaudeville was up to the high standard of the two preceding days and the feature event of the day's program was the display of fireworks in the evening. Aerial bombs, pinwheels, set-pieces, cascades of flaming water, and a miniature battle with guns blazing from opposing forts were all a part of the finest exhibition of fireworks which the fair has ever given its patrons.

Sunday, a band concert, vaudeville show and the baseball game closed the 60th edition of the fair.

Thursday evening a fast boxing card was run off under the direction of H. E. Jenney, Jr. The contests were held in a specially constructed ring, in front of the grandstand before a large crowd of fight fans.

In the main eight-round bout, "Young" Nathan, of Portland, Me., substituting for "Young" Beaupre of Burlington, fought a whirlwind battle with Willie Pal of Albany, N. Y., colored champion of the capital district. The colored boy was a little too tough for Nathan, however, and was given the decision.

In the six-round semi-final, the popular Bob Michaud of Hardwick hammered out a decision over Willie Gibson of Albany, N. Y. Michaud had Gibson groggy in the fourth round from a beautiful right uppercut, but the Albany boy recovered and went the distance.

In another six-round bout, Fritzie Weiss, another rugged battler from Albany, pounded out a decision over Gerald Markey of Burlington.

In a four-round preliminary, Young Bessette of Burlington and Raymond Liberty of Morrisville fought to a draw.

Johnny Harvey was the referee and the judges were Willis Mould of Johnson and Captain Boner of the Elmore C. C. camp.

Lamoille Valley Fair Attendance More Than 5,000

Second Day Sees Grand Cavalcade of Cattle—Three Races Feature of Today's Program
—Boxing Bouts Staged

(Special to the Free Press)

MORRISVILLE, Aug. 10.—The second day of the Lamoille Valley Fair drew an estimated attendance of from 5,000 to 7,000. The races were the big attraction and the grandstand was well filled during the afternoon. Some relief from the intense heat was had in the afternoon from showers, which did not interfere with the race program.

At 3 o'clock the grand cavalcade of premium cattle encircled the track. It was a fine showing of thoroughbreds. Last evening there were several thousand people on the grounds, several hundred occupying grandstand seats to witness the boxing program, which included 24 rounds of fighting. The contests all went the limit and were all good, especially the six round semi-final between Bob Michaud of Hardwick and Willie Gibson of Albany, N. Y., which was won by the former. Raymond Liberty of Morrisville fought a draw with Art Bessette of Burlington. Gerald Markey lost in six rounds to Fritzie Weiss of Albany, N. Y. In the main bout Willie Pal, colored, of Albany, N. Y., and young Nathan of Portland, Me., went the distance of eight rounds. This was a real slugging match and Pal, who was the aggressor most of the time, was given the decision. The referee was Johnny Harvey and the judges Willis Mould of Johnson and Capt. Boner of the Elmore C. C. camp.



AROUND *The* RING

By
Doc
ALMY

Looking back over the files in reference to the Gainor-McCoy bout, won by the former, we note the absence of any direct reference to the fact that the Waterville boy went into the scrap with a damaged right hand, injured a week before in another encounter, and came out of it with both hands broken. Yet he had Gainor, a very nifty performer, down for nine, all something unusual according to the New Haven chap's outstanding record of his ring achievements. Under the circumstances it seems fairly probable that had McCoy's dukes been in good working order the scrap might have resulted somewhat differently.

* * * *

This is no attempt to disparage Gainor's ring ability—we have long regarded him as a performer of real class—neither are we offering any alibi for McCoy's defeat. As he has broken his hands before, also is likely to continue to do so, it is apparent that his working tools either are not of the best or that he does not correctly deliver a punch. Inasmuch as he has had many more bouts than his record indicates, the chances favor that he does know how to punch. If such is correct, and we rather think that it is, then the muscles of his hands are weak and the bones a bit too brittle. As McCoy plans to continue in the game, he being but a big kid with plenty of future ahead of him, there is but one answer to it all. He has got to build up and strengthen his hands and wrists.

* * * *

Working in a gym may be all right for some performers, but McCoy is a boy from the big outdoors country of Maine. We doubt if the general environment of the gym where boxers frequently play to the gallery rather than do justice to themselves, also the long spells of sidewalk loafing between training hours, are of any particular benefit in the case of this Maine boy. While at Greenville we discussed this angle with Bill Geagan, sports editor of the Bangor Commercial, who first brought McCoy to the front.

* * * *

We found ourselves in perfect accord that what McCoy needs is at least a full month out in the big Maine woods handling an axe and saw, tramping through the mountains, plenty of fresh air and sleep, the same all far removed from an audience. And Charley Miller of Greenville, an ex-boxer, now a conditioner and guide, who turned out a perfect physical Carnera, also watched over Dempsey, Tunney and others, is the right chap in the right place for the job. A month in the woods, followed by a week of sharpening up his boxing eye, we feel sure would put a different McCoy inside of ropes.

Marcotte to Manage Nathan This Season

Abe Nathan, sensational Jewish lightweight boxer from Portland, Me., who has been making Burlington his home for the past few months, has secured Lee Marcotte, veteran boxing promoter, to handle his business affairs throughout the current boxing season.

Nathan, according to press clippings, is a master boxer as well as a stiff puncher. In recent practice sessions in Howard's gymnasium he has impressed local fans with his workouts.

Marcotte has matched Nathan against Frankie DeCarlo of New York

City in one of the feature bouts of an all-star card at Plattsburg this evening and fans from this city will soon get the opportunity to see this boy from the Pine Tree State perform against a formidable opponent at the local auditorium.

Nathan Impresses Plattsburgh Fans

PLATTSBURG, Nov. 6. (Special)—Abe Nathan of Burlington (Vt.), sensational Jewish boxer, earned a decision over Frankie DeCarlo of New York City at the barracks show here last Thursday. Nathan impressed the fans immensely by his aggressiveness and willingness to punch and they are looking forward to another appearance here of the Jewish lad.

Ernie Jarvis, Burlington, lost a close decision to Joey Soldato of Plattsburg. Jarvis was aggressive and made Soldato miss plenty of punches by his cleverness in punching and weaving.

Larry Mercier, Hardwick (Vt.), floored Johnny Murphy, Plattsburg, in the third round when he landed a right on Murphy's jaw.

DECARLO BOXES ABE NATHAN IN BARRACKS BOUT

Steve Jackson To Wrestle Jack Cutler Of Montreal Tomorrow Night

Frankie DeCarlo, young 26th Infantryman who stole some of the show when he punched his way to a knockout victory over Eddie Frisco of Schenectady here several weeks ago, showed himself a dangerous character when he's in the ring. Hailed as the most promising of lightweights at Plattsburgh Barracks, DeCarlo will be meeting an equally formidable foe in Abe Nathan, young Jewish gladiator from Portland, Maine, in a six-round bout on the all-star card of boxing and wrestling to be staged at the gymnasium at Plattsburgh Barracks tomorrow night.

Nathan comes here with victories

FEBRUARY 5, 1935.

SUGGS TO MEET NATHAN IN RING

Winner of Match Here Next
Monday May Get Shot at
State Lightweight Crown

Lee Marcotte, local fight promoter, announced this morning that he has another all-star boxing show to present local fight fans next Monday evening at Woodmen's Hall on College street.

In the main event, he has matched Chick Suggs of St. Albans against Abe Nathan of this city over an eight-round route. This is part of an elimination tourney of lightweights to find a logical opponent for Gerald Markey, state lightweight champion.

Suggs, in previous bouts, has held Gerald Markey to two draws, fought Honeyboy Hughes of Granville, N. Y., to a draw. Hughes, it will be remembered, fought Tony Canzoneri a short while ago in Syracuse and lost out on a questionable decision to the former champion.

Nathan is the new Jewish sensation who came from Portland, Me., where he won the lightweight championship of Maine. He has fought such famous boxers as Pancho Villa, Andy Callahan, Paul Junior, Johnnie Sawyer and others. He also defeated the lightweight champion of Plattsburg Barracks last fall. This bout should attract considerable interest in this city since no one in the state is, at present, capable of challenging the lightweight champion.

In the semi-final, a bout of purely local interest has been arranged between Paul Trombley of Lakeside and Kid Fournier of this city. Trombley is a terrific slugger and Fournier is a clever puncher. This will be a six-round match.

In a preliminary, Roughhouse Rogers of this city is to meet Cowboy Paterson, also of this city, in a four-rounder. Both boys weigh in the vicinity of 200 pounds and a real slug-ging match ought to develop. In other prelims, Young Bessette of this city will meet Kid Philly of St. Albans, and Young Buffard of Winooski will be pitted against Harold Gokey of St. Albans.

Abe Nathan Vs. Chick Suggs Monday Night

Burlington pugilistic fans will have the opportunity of seeing another local product in an eight-round main bout here Monday evening in the Woodman hall when Abe Nathan, sensational Jewish lightweight of this city, meets the well-known Chick Suggs, formerly of Savannah, Ga., and now of St. Albans.

Nathan, who only recently came here from Portland, Me., where under the managership of Chick Hayes he won many battles, is anxious to qualify for a try at Gerald Markey's lightweight title. Markey and Suggs have fought two draw battles in recent months.

Nathan, although not appearing here since moving to Burlington has met and defeated the lightweight champion of Plattsburg Barracks and has met Willie Powell of Morrisville. Nathan has beaten K. O. Castillo, Mexican who some months ago gave Beaupre a good battle; also Pancho Villa as well as Tommy Romano of Watervliet, N. Y.

Many of Nathan's local friends have been anxious to see him in the ring. Suggs, a colored fighter, is rangy and a hard man to beat, however.

Promoter Lee Marcotte expected to match Paul Trombley of Lakeside against Kid Fournier of Burlington in the six round semi-final. Due to the illness of Trombley this match has been cancelled but an equally good semi-final will be put on, Marcotte said last evening.

Three four-round preliminary matches will be on the card: Rough House Rogers against Cowboy Paterson of Burlington, both tipping the scales at close to 200 pounds; Young Bessette of Burlington against Kid Philly of St. Albans, 135 pounds; and Young Bouffard of Winooski against Harold Gokey of St. Albans, 150 pounds.

Tonight Features Nathan-Suggs Clash

NATHAN HELD TO DRAW BY SUGGS

BURLINGTON, VERMONT,

FEBRUARY 12, 1935.

Low Blow Helps St. Albans Fighter—Jarvis Wins Over Bessette in Semi-Final

Fighting for the first time in Burlington, Abe Nathan, former Portland (Me.) lightweight, was held to a draw by the clownish Chick Suggs of St. Albans in the main bout of last evening's boxing show at Woodmen's Hall on College street, before a fair-sized crowd.

Nathan, it appeared, was the better fighter and had plenty of points piled up, but he landed a low blow in the early part of the third round which stopped the fight temporarily and Suggs was awarded five minutes rest because of the foul.

It appeared that after Nathan had hit Suggs once with a terrific right-hand blow, the latter doubled up and clowned the rest of the way, rather than take a chance on having Nathan land another of his powerful right-hand drives.

Suggs, it also appeared, did not want to fight, preferring to clown and laugh at his opponent, a la Max Baer, at many junctures during the bout.

The semi-final match was a more brilliant affair than the main go, as Ernie Jarvis of Essex Junction won on a technical knockout in four rounds over Young Bessette of this city. Both boys started off furiously and fans saw early that the bout was to be a good one. Bessette went down for counts in both the third and fourth rounds. His handlers did not let him go out for the fourth round, thus giving Jarvis the bout.

The comedy match of the evening was between Cowboy Patterson and Roughhouse Rogers, both of this city. Patterson weighed in at 190 pounds and Rogers at 201. Both boys went at it furiously for four rounds, and the bout was declared a draw. The fighters drew laud applause throughout.

During this bout a fan asked Rogers why he couldn't stand the gaff for four rounds. Rogers replied, "I'm getting too old. I'll be 37 in a few days, so I guess I'll retire."

After a fast first round which went to Kid Morgan of St. Albans, Kid Stewart of Waitsfield hemmed his foe into a corner in the second round and belted away at his head and body to win by a knockout. This was another fast and furious battle.

The curtain-raiser was another technical knockout for Harold Gokey of St. Albans over Kid O'Brien of this city. O'Brien lacked ring craft and boxing ability.

Billy Ford handled the bouts exceptionally well.

SEASON'S SECOND RING CARD ON TAP IN CITY TONIGHT

Local Jewish Lightweight Takes On St. Albans Scrapper— Bessette Faces Jarvis

Boxing makes its second appearance here this season tonight at the Woodmen's hall on College street when a 26-round card gets under way at 8:30 o'clock.

Lee Marcotte, local matchmaker, has been fortunate in securing the services of the sensational Jewish lightweight, Abe Nathan of this city, formerly of Portland, Me., to box Chick Suggs, St. Albans negro fighter, in the main go.

Nathan has been making Burlington his home for the past eight months, but has not boxed here before. He has won a total of 72 professional fights and lost only six. Of these six, he has won two return bouts with fighters that had previously beaten him. He has also nine draws to his credit. Nathan has fought throughout the United States and among the fighters he has beaten are K.O. Labbe of Portland, state featherweight champion of Maine; Bobby Jones, Jackie Leger, Billy Nathan, the boy who broke Andy Calahan's jaw in sparring for the Sam Fuller bout; Tootsie Bashara of Norfolk, Va., lightweight champion of the South at one time; and Jimmy Wilson of the West Coast. Wilson kayoed Johnny Pasco of the Philippine Islands. Gordy Wallace, Canadian welterweight champion, fought a draw with Pasco over the 10-round round. Nathan has been training seriously for the past two weeks and appears to be in fine shape for his bout with Suggs.

Suggs is a veteran fighter who is a clown throughout a bout, but nevertheless is a hard puncher. He can be relied upon to furnish plenty of opposition to Nathan.

Drew With Honey Boy Hughes
Suggs holds two draws with Jerry Markey, state lightweight champion and also one with Honeyboy Hughes of Granville, N. Y., who, it will be remembered, fought Tony Canzone at Utica two weeks ago and lost on a questionable decision to the lightweight champion of the world.

This bout is to go eight rounds. In the semi-final match which is slated for six rounds, Young Bessette will mix it up with Ernie Jarvis of Essex Junction. Both boys can punch and have the ability to put on a great exhibition.

The prelims will bring together Roughhouse Rogers and Cowboy Patterson of this city, with both boys tipping the scales at well over 200 pounds. A real slugfest is expected. In another prelim, Jack Buford of Winooski will box Harold Gokey of St. Albans.

Billy Ford will be the third man in the ring.

Tonight Features Nathan-Suggs Clash

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BURLINGTON, VERMONT.

FEBRUARY 12, 1935.

SEASON'S SECOND RING CARD ON TAP IN CITY TONIGHT

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On St. Albans Scrapper—
Bessette Faces
Jarvis**

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