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HE'S ON THE MARK—Pfc. Lawrence T. Ellis of New York, a former New York University track great, gets into position for a practice session before leaving Japan to return to the United States to compete in the Army's Olympic trials.

At The Ringside

SUGAR RAY WILL SURPRISE BOXING WORLD AND UPSET MAXIM

Monday night June 23 will be a big night in the world of boxing. On that evening, Ray (Sugar) Robinson, middleweight champion of the world, will seek to join the select circle of men who have won three titles during their careers.

In this bout, the Sugar man will be at a disadvantage in a number of ways. He will be on the short end of the weight by at least 12 pounds. Maxim, he will meet the heaviest opponent of his career. Age seems to be creeping upon him to the extent that a number of fans doubt that he can last a full 15 rounds in any bout.

The bout will be held in Yankee Stadium, but it will not be televised. A select group of movie houses through the nation, however, will exhibit the battle for those who cannot make the bowl in person.

When facing slugging heavyweights, Ray will attempt to out-crowd Joey Maxim, king of the light heavyweights.

Robinson is a good boxer himself. He also is speedy with quick moving legs and fists. He should manage to dart in and out and outpoint Joey.

Unfortunately for the fan, this could turn out to be a stinker because Joey is not an exciting fellow to watch. His weight may be enough to thwart Sugar's attempt to make something of a fight of it.

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Will Roby-Maxim Tilt Match Ezz-Jersey Bout?

NEW YORK (AND) — Was the Charles Walcott fight a preview of what to expect when Sugar Ray Robinson goes after Joey Maxim's crown?

Here you have an interesting comparison. Charles never more than an outgrown light heavy-weight, added pounds to his normal heaviest weight, to give him power against the 191 pound Walcott. Charles' chief reliance was formerly on his speed, slower fellows made the heavier, slower fellows tire quickly. But that added weight didn't help Charles too much.

It made him an easy target for Walcott when the old fellow was fresh. And carrying that weight could have been too much for Ezzard. At any rate, Walcott, who never lived down that stinker with Rex Layne in Madison Square Garden, managed to last the 15 rounds against his foe.

Did that mean anything to Robinson? Well, Robinson supporters argue that Charles was never the killer that Sugar Ray is. And they also argue that Maxim never could punch with Walcott who really packs power in either of his huge fists.

Any way you look at it, Robinson is superior to Charles as a fighter and Maxim is not the punisher Walcott is. So, the Walcott - Charles fight may not mean too much in the comparison between the boys who may it in Yankee stadium come June 23. At any rate, things are looking up in Harlem and already, the IBC reports an advance ticket sale of \$100,000 for the night of June 23.

It looks like another sell-out fight and fat pursa for the Harlem dandy.

Satchel Paige's String Of Scoreless Innings Stopped

BOSTON (AND) — The Great Satchel Paige, considered by St. Louis and many others fans as the best relief hurler in the American league, saw his great scoreless innings pitch streak ended in the murderous Fenway park, home of the Boston Red Sox.

The St. Louis hurler had a scoreless innings pitched streak of 26 2-3 going when the Beantown boys, murder to enemy pitchers on their home

grounds, climaxed a 6-run ninth inning rally with a grand slam homer to overcome a Lynn Brown lead to win.

Usually an excellent control pitcher, Paige was wild in this game. The loss was his second against five victories.

Hampton Schedules Ten Grid Games Next Season

HAMPTON, Va. — Hampton Institute's Pirates will take on a ten-game schedule next fall. Athletic Director and Head Coach Harry R. Jefferson has revealed. The Pirates will open at home on September 20 with a new opponent, Fayetteville State Teachers College, a non-conference team.

The conference state begins with Shaw University at Raleigh the following week and quickly reaches a climax in home games the next two weeks with North Carolina College and North Carolina A and T, respectively. Following another non-conference tilt with Maryland State College, whom the Pirates upset, 20-0, last year, are the usual games with Virginia State, Lincoln, Howard, Morgan, and Virginia Union.

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DAVEY SCHEDULED IN N. Y. TO MEET VEJAR IN DETROIT. Chico Vejar finally got a chance to get his welterweight revenge against Chuck Davey June 23 in Detroit. Judging by events that have transpired since this time for Davey is under a one-month suspension beginning with June 2 in New York for his cut eye, aggravated in that ill-fated Basilio scrap in Buffalo. Davey had to postpone his rematch with Vejar because of this eye, and he also because Maxim is not a hard puncher, and Ray is very light. Joey rarely has been knocked even

er to whip Vejar this time. Nevertheless, Chico will not win unless he has toughened up his midsection much more than it was in their first bout. This ringsider sticks with Davey for victory.

PLANS FOR ALL STAR GAME ARE BEING PREPARED

GREENSBORO—With the greatest crowd in the twelve year history of the event in prospect, the annual all-star baseball classic will come off in Memorial Stadium here August 16th with a galaxy of the most outstanding colored ball players in the nation on hand.

The team selection committee, headed by promoter J. Hammond, has under consideration a number of the nation's most outstanding teams under consideration. The team under, will come from the North or the East, and will oppose an aggregation of stars from all over the South.

Hammonds said that preliminary reports have been received and assembled on hundreds of the best Negro ball players in the South and declared that "we are sure we'll have the greatest array of talent ever assembled at one place."

The announcement of the team selection, and also names of the individual players who will make up the all-star team is expected to be made some time soon.

Meanwhile, preparations are continuing to make the game's sideights the most brilliant ever staged in this section of the country. As an added attraction, Hammond revealed that the game committee is making an effort to secure several outstanding Negro personalities for the game.

"We do not wish to make any premature announcement," he said "but we are expecting to have some very famous people from other fields besides baseball with us in Greensboro on August 16th."

Hot Stove League

JACKIE CAMPY ON TOP IN ALL STAR POLL. Two men who seem to be on their way to another poll victory in the balloting for the 19th major league All-Star game are Jackie Robinson, second baseman, and Roy Campanella, catcher, of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

They lead in the voting for their respective positions for the National League team which will meet the American League All-Stars, Tuesday, July 8 in Philadelphia. The Afro-American and a number of other Negro newspapers are conducting the poll in conjunction with the Chicago Tribune, founder of the game and headquarters for the voting.

Out of the National league race in votes are center fielder Steve Jethroe of the Boston Braves, first baseman George Crowe of the Braves and outfielder Henry Thompson of the New York Giants.

Three outfielders are close



Sugar Will Be Singing The Swan Song In Maxim Tilt

NEW YORK — Sugar Ray Robinson, admitting he's "pretty near the end of the road," declared last week that "you're seeing the last of Ray Robinson in the ring," and indicated that his light heavyweight title shot at Joey Maxim June 23 may be his last professional fight.

In his by-lined article in the issue of Look magazine out June 17, the middleweight king also indirectly belittled his old friend, Joe Louis, although the name of the erstwhile Brown Bomber was not mentioned.

"They'll never say, 'He should have quit,' about me," Ray promised.

Robby appeared to have Joe Louis in mind throughout his article, entitled, "It Hurts To Grow Old." He repeatedly alluded to his desire to quit the ring before he got his brains beaten out by some strong-armed youngster coming up.

"I got too much pride," Robinson wrote in Look. "A lot of people have seen me fight and liked what I gave them, and I can't want them to see me stumbling around a ring. I don't want to hear them saying, 'It's a shame.'"

As to retirement, Ray gave the impression that the match next Monday night at Yankee Stadium could, to all intents and purposes, signal the end of his professional pug career, especially if Maxim beats him.

"I have this fight with Joey Maxim and maybe a return match," he said, "and after that I have a few charity fights. But it's pretty near the end of the road for Sugar Ray."

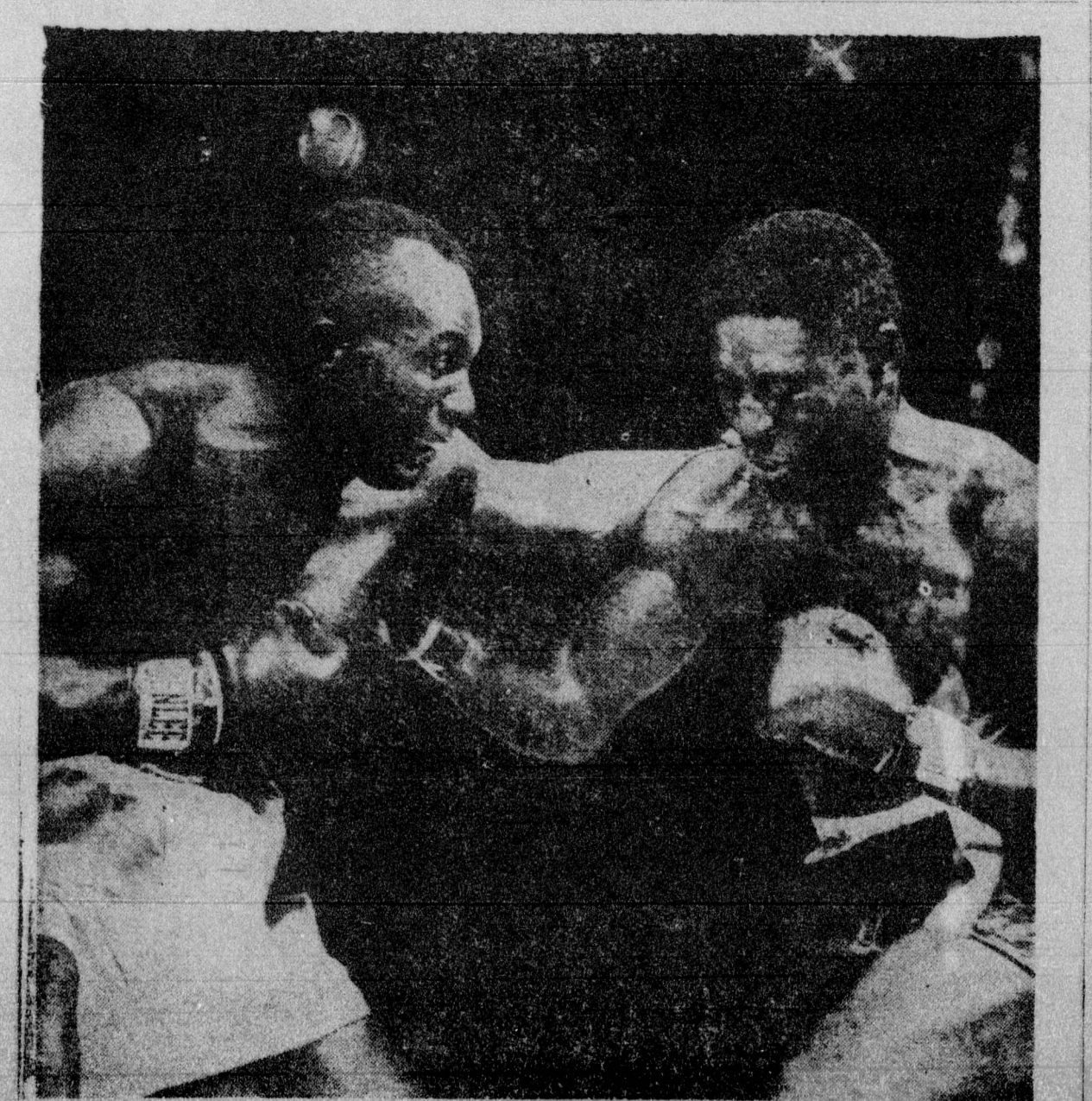
Calling himself "an old man" in Look — he gives his age as 31 — Robby revealed that boxing has lost its excitement for him, and has become a drudgery. Moreover, he admitted he's slowed down considerably. "I get hurt where I didn't used to get hurt," he complained.

"Six years ago," he writes, "a man would throw a punch at me, and I'd move my feet a little, or twist my body a little, and that punch would travel right by me."

Robinson indicated in his Look piece that he'll have a fling at show business after retiring from boxing.

"I've got a dancing act worked out," he said. "So pretty soon you may be seeing me in night spots and the theatres dancing for money, instead of in the ring fighting for money."

Advertisement for G. and M. Tailoring, featuring the 'Tailoring' logo and text: 'A Specialty G. and M. Tailoring Alterations Of All Kinds — Suits Made To Measure — Laundry — Dry Cleaning'.



HE KNEW IT WAS COMING, but ex-heavyweight champion Ezzard Charles (right) could do nothing about it but shut the terrible right from his eyes. Ez wasn't able to shut off enough of heavy champ "Jersey Joe" Walcott's stiff rights to regain the heavy diadem. Ex-champ Charles joined the long list of men who have tried to regain their crowns and failed. Though the title fight is over, fight fans all over the country are still "poo" and "non" on the outcome of the post-fight session. Charles and his manager were still reeling the air with implications that the referee was too partial to "ole man" Walcott.

section of the trials since he will be running the colors of the Catholic Youth Association of Chicago.

The curly-haired timber-topper negotiated the 120 hurdles in the fast time of 14.6 to finish a second behind Joel McNulty, the Big Ten champion from the University of Illinois. Others who placed in this event were Newquist, Notre Dame; Philbee, Bradley; and Renick, Michigan.

Calhoun was 3rd in the 220 low hurdles, finishing behind McNulty and Grant of Bradley. McNulty, the only first place repeater in the event, won the 220 hurdles in a time of 24.4.

Graham, who set a new CIAA record for the mile this Spring, ran a fast 4:19 time. But this was just enough to place him as Lynn Truex, undefeated miler and Big Ten champion of Ohio State, set a sizzling 4:12.2 winning pace. Rich Ferguson, Iowa; Wayne Rollins, Marquette; Tom Monfree, Wisconsin; and Frank Albertson, Tennessee, finished ahead of Graham.

SPORTS CORNER



STAR PREP HURLER... Frank Baumann Jr., star 19-year-old southpaw strikeout expert, displays the form which has made him a top pitcher for the St. Louis Central high. The major reportedly has bid as much as \$75,000 for his services.

All in the Game: CERTAIN SLABS found in a temple near Bagdad indicate that men fought with their fists and wrestled centuries before the Greeks and the Romans... Homer sang of a pugilistic contest... Oxford and Cambridge held their first regatta in 1829... Fans in Britain gamble up to one million dollars annually on the outcome of soccer contests... The record payoff was made a few years ago to a British housewife—it was \$55,000 for a wager of four shillings (about 80 cents)... Possible earnings of rodeo riders are so huge in comparison with ranch work pay that many cowboys quit their jobs and spend the entire year on the rodeo circuit... The walking horse has three gaits—flat-foot walk, the running walk, and the canter... Dog racing became popular when it was changed from an afternoon to evening sport and did not have to compete with horse racing... The American-bred greyhound is the greatest sprinter, while the Irish-bred have the stamina for long distances.

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