

GOLF TOURNEY WILL FEATURE ELK'S SESSIONS

Coca-Cola Company Will Give Trophies To Bills

ATLANTIC CITY.—The Grand Lodge Convention Committee for the 33rd session of the Improved Benevolent Order Elks of the World has announced an Elks National Amateur Golf Tournament to be held at the Apex Golf and Country Club during the order's convention, August 24-29, in Atlantic City.

The tournament will be a 27-hole event open to women and men amateurs. Nine holes will be played to qualify and must be completed between August 24 and 1:00 p. m. on the 28th. The final 18 holes are to be played on the 29th. The tournament will be opened to

all golfers regardless of affiliation with the Elks organization.

In announcing the tournament, A. Morris Cain, convention general chairman, stated that the championship trophies for the men's and ladies' divisions will be donated by the Coca-Cola Company of Atlanta, Georgia. The Atlanta Georgia, The Atlanta company will also give the low medalist trophy.

Persons wishing to enter this tournament should make application with Maeco M. Holt, tournament director, 1305 Arlie Avenue, Atlanta City, N. E.

Satchel Paige Is Proving Real Value Of Ball's "Firemen"

BY ALVIN E. WHITE
NEW YORK (ANP).—Every time Lesoy Satcher Paige steps on the mound in a relief role, he strengthens his claim to a membership in the "pitching club" that began back in 1904. That "club" composed of relief pitchers, includes some of the games best known stars.

Before Clark Griffith began using firemen for his worn-out New York Highlanders staff that included aging Jack Liberty, Al Orth and Jess Tannehill, relievers were unheard of. But by 1911, one writer says the "bottom dropped out of pitching," and the relief pitcher was a new fad in baseball.

That year, baseball's "Little Napoleon" Jim McGraw, the doughty Giant manager, adopted the "fad" and Otis (Doc) Candel became the Giant's number one reliever, adding such stalwarts as Ruba Marquard, Jeff Torrou, Christy Mathewson and Hooks Wiltse.

In 1912, "Doc" was called on 37 times to help his faltering mates. That same year, Charley Hall of the Boston Red Sox stepped in 25 times to relieve Hugh Bodiet, Ray Colling and oneeo wizer, "Smookey Joe" Wood.

By now, the relief pitcher had become an established fact, and their use continued to grow. By 1921, a guy named Lou North was the top reliever for the St. Louis Cards, being called on 104 times that year.



year because Freeman loss help Posebill has many famous relief pitchers. They included stalwarts like submarine twirler Ad Liska, Roy Hensen, Dick Coffman, Maco Brown, Gordon Maltzberger, Mike Ryba, Jim Turner, George Caster, Jim Berry, Russ Christopher, besides those fellows whose names and records are mentioned above.

Only two were lefties: Garland Braxton and Joe Page. Now, to that long list of pitchers whose names are indelibly carved in baseball history, is added the name of Satchel Paige, the fellow who never had a chance until he was almost too old. But Satch fooled them right now, he is one of the best relief pitchers in either big league, even if he is with a team that doesn't have a ghost of a chance at the pennant.

Everywhere fans wonder what Satchel would have done if he had had a chance as a young man, or if he was pitching for a team like the Yanks. Trouble is, too many big folk in baseball color prejudiced, consider Satchel a freak.

But he's a freak that can pitch about out ball in relief and that kind of freak wins pennants.

Order Maxim To Put Title On Line For Archie Moore

NEW YORK (ANP).—Joey Maxim was ordered to defend his light-heavyweight title against Archie Moore by Bob Christenberry, chairman of the New York Boxing Commission. Moore had been rated number one contender most of the past ten years, but during that time title-holder Gus Lesnevich, Freddie Mills and Maxim have carefully avoided the Saint Louis slugger.

"We are tired of seeing champions' a mockery of their titles by defending against inferior contenders," Christenberry explained. He discounted the argument frequently advanced by title holders that "Moore can't draw at the gate" by observing that the commission is more interested in fair play than the size of the gate.

Moore, who recently knocked out the ranking heavyweight contender, Clarence Henry of Baltimore, is 39 years old. He began his climb by winning the Golden Gloves title in St. Louis in 1929. His manager, Charlie Johnston, posted a challenger's check of \$2,500 with the New York Commission Monday.



LIKE FATHER LIKE SON—closely copying his famous father, Josh White's son, Josh Jr., 11, picks up on folk song melodies in this exclusive family scene taken on the eve of Josh White's concert tour of Japan and Hawaii. Starting this fall, the Josh White family will be seen on a unique "TV at Home" family program in conjunction with his Broadway opening in "Dark of the Moon" next September. (News Press photo).

SPORTS CORNER

All in the Game:
LAST YEAR Country Slaughter was marked off the books as washed up, but he's doing all right for a has-been—hitting better than .300 and starting on his second 1000-runs-batted-in . . . They say the reason Ralph Kiner's home run production has dropped off this year is that he's been playing too much tennis with his wife, tennis star Nancy Chaffee . . . The Pirates of 1952 are considered by experts to be the worst team to appear in the major leagues in a decade . . . Baseball men don't remember a year when as many batters have gone on "0 for 20" sprees as have this year . . . World master in contract bridge is Sidney Shodor, Philadelphia, says the American Contract Bridge League . . . The Dodgers and the Braves battled to a 26-inning, 1-1 tie game on May 1, 1920 . . . Harry Siovey of the Athletics stole 156 bases in 130 games in 1888 . . . Joe Di Maggio played in 10 world series with the Yankees . . . Largest black bass caught by rod and reel weighed 22 lbs., 4 oz.

TORCH BEARER . . . This is one of the Greek relay runners who will bear the Olympic fire from Greece to Helsinki, site of the 1952 Olympic games. The fire burns at the Olympic altar in Greece during the games, having been kindled from the sun.

BIG TIME NEGRO BASEBALL INTO NEW YORK CITY

NEW YORK.—The night of Saturday, July 28 will be a big one in New York. That evening big time Negro baseball will take the spotlight in Yankee Stadium. Four clubs of the NAL will appear on the double bill.

Featured will be the Indianapolis Clowns, reigning NAL champions, the Kansas City Monarchs, the team that has sent more Negroes into organized baseball than any other club; the Chicago American Giants, western division champs last year, and the Philadelphia Stars, managed by the all time star, Oscar Charleston.

These squads feature the leading hitters and pitchers in the circuit. To entertain the fans on the sidelines, still be the Clowns' famed fun duo, King Tut and Little Spec Be-hop.

While in the East, the traveling quartet also will play in Philadelphia and in Canada. This is the first time this season the NAL has invaded these spots.

In other games of the week, the Birmingham Black Barons and the Memphis Red Sox, the league's two southernmost teams, play in the south.

Also returning to the lineup was catcher Roy Campanella, who was expected to be missing 10 days because of a broken finger. Pitcher Joe Black won his fourth game of the season in relief, Thursday, over the Cincinnati Reds. Black has lost only once this season.

JACKIE AND CAMPY BACK INTO LINEUP

CINCINNATI, O. (ANP).—Jackie Robinson returned to the Brooklyn Dodgers lineup Wednesday and Thursday after missing four days because of the illness of his wife, Mrs. Rachel Robinson. Mrs. Robinson had an operation at Doctor's hospital. She had been ill since the recent birth of their third child. Jackie left the team to be at his wife's bedside at the time of the operation.



COOL OFF, BUB! . . . Ump Paparella grabs Ferris Fain as Fain's 1st baseman goes for Yank hurler Tom Morgan whom Fain accused of tossing a bean ball in Yankee Stadium game.

Salute To Arthur Bragg Aired Over Md. Station

BALTIMORE.—A Salute to Arthur Bragg was featured on Radio Station WCMB here Friday night on the "Bill Alexander and His Friends" program.

In addition to Mr. Alexander, the program featured Coach Leonard U. Drake's Gibson of Douglas High School, under whose tutelage the young sprinter came into prominence; Coach Edward P. Hurt of Morgan State College, who has guided Bragg during his college career; Mrs. Clara Bragg, his mother, and Bill Gibson of the college's public relations office.

Bragg, a junior at Morgan, will represent the United States in the 100-meter dash in the Olympic Games at Helsinki, Finland, this month.

Buddy Young Will Join Texas Squad On July 26

BY R. E. DIXON
DALLAS, Texas. (ANP).—According to Jim Phelan, Head Coach and General Manager of the Dallas Football Club, Claude (Buddy) Young, veteran Texas halfback, is due to arrive in Dallas via Brantiff Air Lines from Chicago on the afternoon of July 26.

Young, who was the 10th Texan football player to sign his 1952 contract, will be in the advance contingent of players slated to depart for Kerrville, Texas, the following day. There the Texans will set up their training camp at Schreiber Institute, a Boys Military Prep School.

Young, a Chicago product, starred as a halfback on the Wendell Phillips high school eleven prior to his entrance at the University of Illinois, where he also attained stardom and earned All-American football honors on famed Illinois eleven. Buddy was a member of the Illinois Rose Bowl team that upset the favored UCLA in the Rose Bowl New Year's Day, 1947.

The full roster of Texan players will be due in training camp Aug. 1, with the first of five exhibition games scheduled for Saturday night, Aug. 23, against Carwell Air Force Base at Corpus Christi, Texas.

TALLAHASSEE.—S. R. Edmonds, nationally known playwright, is director of the division of humanities at Florida A. and M. College.

Hurt Gym Swimming Pool Proves Popular Facility

BALTIMORE.—More than 200 persons have enjoyed recreational swimming since the pool in the new million dollar Edward P. Hurt Gymnasium was formally opened on July 1.

This number is in addition to those persons enrolled in beginning and intermediate swimming classes being taught by Dr. W. F. Burghard, head

of the department of health and physical education, and John B. McLendon, visiting professor from Hampton Institute.

Recreational swimming is available for summer school students, faculty and staff and their friends, and during the recent hot weather has proved extremely popular. A life guard is in attendance at all times.

At The Ringside

A LADY TALKS ABOUT BOXING

Whenever boxing fans talk about the old time game and the oldtime characters who made the sport great, they always refer to a man's activity and to a masculine world.

Any boxing fan who attends a brawl at an arena or watch by television know that a feminine touch also has been added. Not only are usual flashy femmes that boxers are known to admire so much on the scene, but there are housewives, society ladies, and more working girls.

Man's monopoly in this endeavor is dwindling just as it is in so many other fields. Recognizing this fact about women and boxing, this ringsider decided to devote his column to the opinion of one of Chicago's most avid lady fans—Miss Dolores Mann, secretary to Truman K. Gibson Jr., well known secretary of the International Boxing Club.

being at the ringside was a disadvantage as his clothes were spotted with blood from Davey's eyes in the ninth round.

Another reason Miss Mann likes Davey is that he represents a new type of boxer—not like the crude, ignorant type of the past, but an intelligent person. He is in the type, she said, who adds prestige and a different type of color to the game.

Oddly enough, although Davey has fought his best battles in Chicago, Dolores has not met him in person yet. She does, however, have a large autographed photo of him in answer to a special request.

GAVILAN RATED TOPS.
The reason Dolores feels that Chuck is about a year away from the 147 pound title is the way champion Kid Gavilan took care of Gil Turner. She reasons:

"I thought that Gavilan was slipping, but he did such a beautiful job on Turner that I think he is one of the few real fighters in the ring today. Outside of Sugar Ray Robinson, Gavilan is the greatest."

Gavilan's ring wisdom, she said, puts him ahead of Davey. Other wise, she said, Davey will be moving up.

BELIEVES SUGAR RAY CAN WHIP MAXIM.
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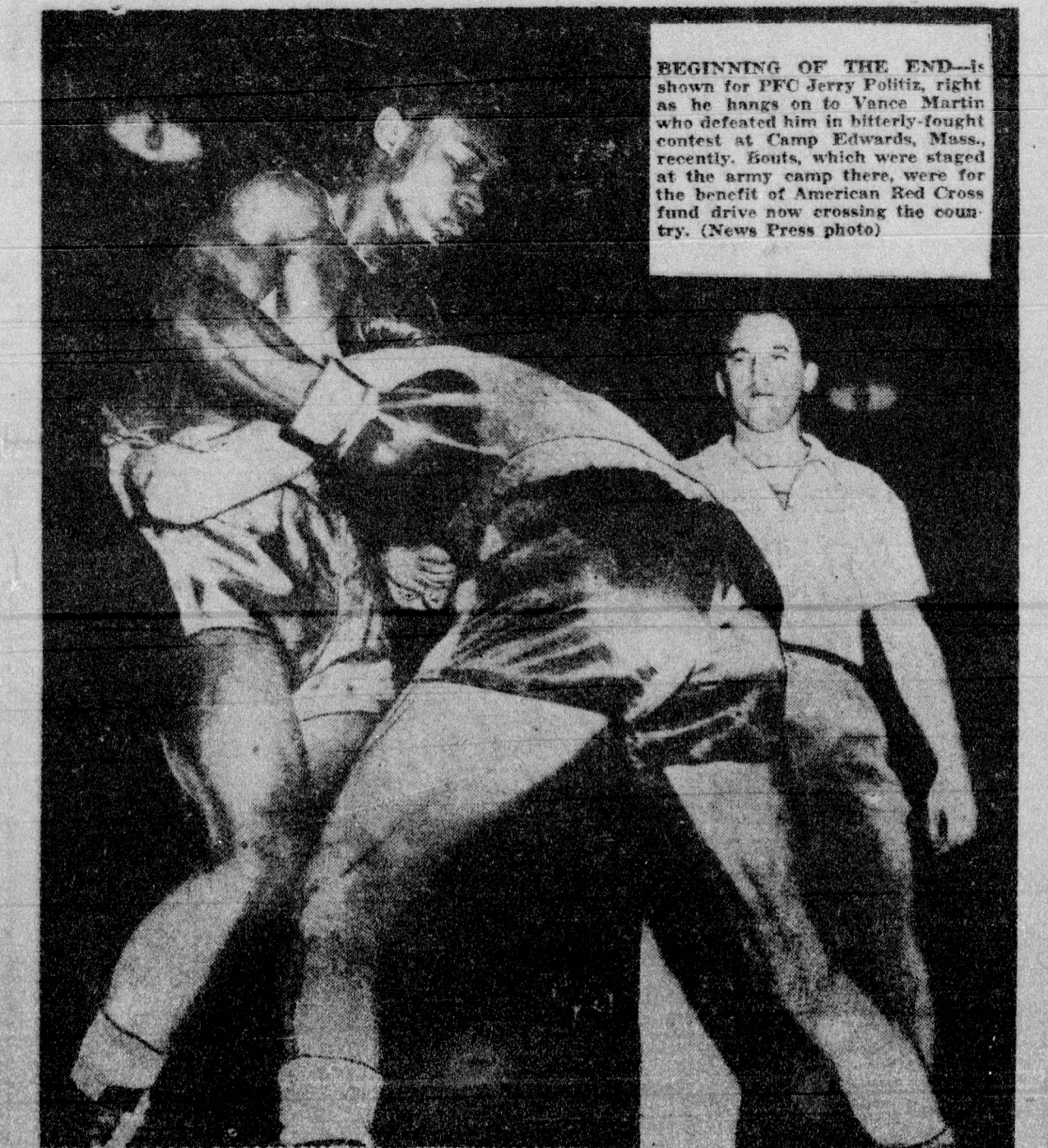
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That Basilio certainly was tough, but my boy came through. I think Davey will be ready for the welterweight title in about a year."

We both agreed that in his Basilio brawl, Chuck demonstrated his will to keep on fighting even when things are against him. This ringsider at this bout found that

thought Robinson could go 15 rounds.

"I think so. He was great that night. That heat was just too much for him. If he gets another chance, I'm sure he will take Maxim."



BEGINNING OF THE END—is shown for PFC Jerry Politia, right as he hangs on to Vance Martin who defeated him in bitterly-fought contest at Camp Edwards, Mass., recently. Bouts, which were staged at the army camp there, were for the benefit of American Red Cross fund drive now crossing the country. (News Press photo)

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