



Fritz Pollard's SPORTS CLOSE-UP

NEW YORK (Global) — These words are devoted to my one great and now lamented friend, the Oklahoma Indian...

BEATING THE GUN

A TOLLING QUESTION BOX NEW YORK (ANI) — We would call this some sort of a new innovation in the writing field even though we admit that writers of old were correct in part when they said: 'There is nothing new under the sun, except upon receipt, line upon line.'

It is our aim to be on the scene as nearly as possible to transmit to you the lighter moments in life, events, opinions of busy folk and topical incidents—past and present.

So we selected a number of busy spots viz Jack Dempsey's corner (Red) Randolph's uptown meeting place across from Sugar Ray Robinson's Club 111 where congregated top colored and white sportsmen and Haris' Corner, perhaps the best known sports center in the city, directly in the heart of Haris' Corner.

It's fun to most to tap up those who were to provide the answer. The queries came like lightning in Jack Dempsey's Tom Feeney, an ex-court attendant wanted to know what was the attendance at the Jim Fitzgibbon Willard fight, the year and where staged, the result.

Jack Rock, ticket agency operator, inquired if Seton Hall's Wally Jukes likely to play for Joe Lapchick's great Knickerbockers and is he "Sweetwater" Clifford's equal wherever it is that good Indians go.

To me, he was the most gentle, unobtrusive, yet greatest athlete who ever lived. His records may be broken, but the story of Jim Thorpe will forever be legend in athletics.

I went out on a limb sometime ago and picked Jersey Joe to be the first ex-heavyweight champion to ever regain the crown. Of course, I made my own prediction, but this would be the outcome of THE BOIT LASTED 15 ROUNDS.

All odds are against me and everyone is picking the young Italian from up Boston way to knock Jersey Joe off his spindly aging legs. The bookies quote 4 to 1 on this one in favor of Marciano.

Now comes word that Joe Walcott is covered in toto return from his quarters in the main dome of the fight game, Jim Norris and Felix Berenichio, Jersey Joe's wily manager, gave this as the reason why they agreed to fight in Chicago. He says that Joe is working on a flat guarantee believed to be around \$200,000.

A guarantee is money in the bank, but Oh-h-h-h-h if Marciano pointed out a previous article that Jim Thorpe made with Jack Johnson — that of talking to Walcott in the wrong vein. Things could turn out just the opposite of the Johnson-Jeffries fight. Meanwhile, we wonder if Jersey Joe would get all of this guarantee, and if it is really in the bank. Maybe Jersey Joe Walcott's Gas Station, car wash and motel which is under construction on Black Horse Turnpike near Mt. Ephraim, N. J., is Joe's bank. The project covers two square blocks and represents an investment of over \$400,000. Felix, the wily one, says Joe already has made his \$200,000 deposit and the new institution will open Memorial Day. Perhaps it's Jersey Joe that makes us think he can deposit, along with...

(A) This one commanded real thought. I select Moore after a fight that should come close on spelling the end of the road for one of them.

At Percy Harris we can into what will could be our "Waterloo." Here the sportsman are not bet the expert that he is either in laymen at all but observers who'll error or has suffered a bad memory lapse.

"Little" Kelly, entertainer: "Just give me in a few words your opinion of Sam Langford."

(A) Kelly is one sport in which the champion is truly made and not born. Sam Langford, a born champion, had every requisite that any modern-or-past monarch in Pistiana ever possessed. He was probably the greatest fighter of them all. Scaling but 160 pounds, Langford was the peer of all heavyweights, boxing in his prime, says possibly Jack Johnson.

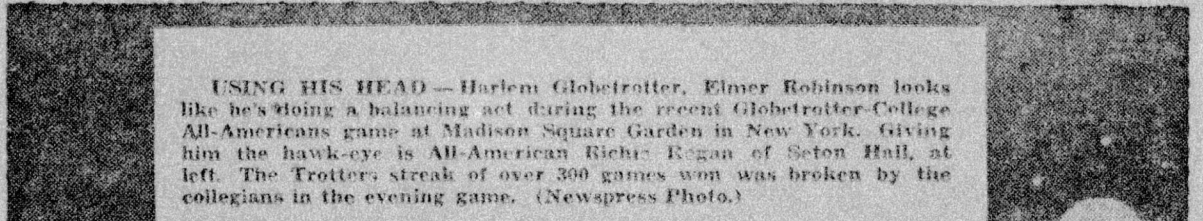
"Jack" Robinson, ex-Negro league ballplayer: "Deep sea fisherman state that the tooth of a shark is triangular, sharp as nails and work over a victim as does a saw on a piece of wood. Do you agree with this, Al?"

(A) Precisely. He might have added that contrary to the general opinion, some species of voracious sharks do not attack man.

Henry Cornelius, business man: "Those in real control of the fight game are trying to wheel Paddy Young into a New York bout against England's Randy Turpin. Do you think Young will be a strong opponent for Turpin?"



WALCOTT AND FRIENDS — No, this isn't an optical illusion. It's just photographer Weene's own view of what heavyweight champ Rocky Marciano (right) will face when he meets veteran pugilist "Jersey" Joe Walcott in Chicago on April 10th. The three Walcotts depict the three-dimensional process with which United Artists will film the fight for the first time. (Newspress Photo.)



USING HIS HEAD — Harlem Globetrotter, Elmer Robinson looks like he's doing a balancing act during the recent Globetrotter-College All-Americans game at Madison Square Garden in New York, giving him the hawk-eye is All-American Richie Regan of Seton Hall, at left. The Trotter, streak of over 300 games won was broken by the collegians in the evening game. (Newspress Photo.)



At The Ringside

JERSEY JOE SURE LOOKED GOOD IN TRAINING

Just when this ringsider was ready to write that he figured Jersey Joe Walcott would take care of Rocky Marciano and regain the heavyweight championship of the world, a sparring partner beat the ex-champ to the punch, and the fight was postponed.

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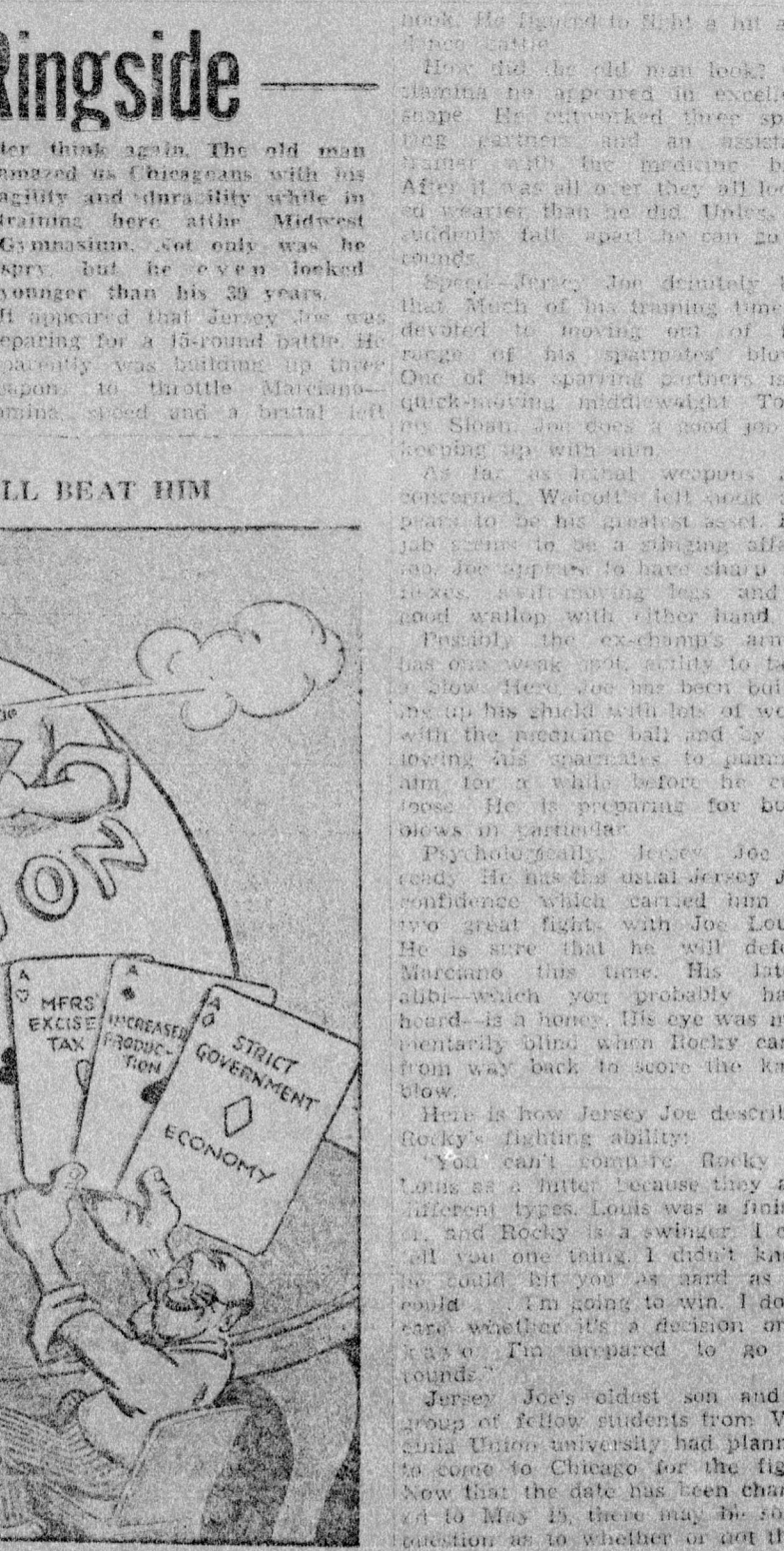
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Joe, Rocky Go Back Home To Await New Fight Date

CHICAGO (ANI) — The fight between Joe Walcott and Rocky Marciano in Chicago has been replaced by the post-Easter fall as Jersey Joe Walcott and Rocky Marciano, the world's heavy weight champion, have returned home.

Their battle for the heavyweight crown has been postponed until May 15 with the site, the Chicago Stadium, the prize, \$5 to \$20, and the principals remaining the same. This means that Jersey Joe will have to wait before he can seek to become the first ex-heavyweight champion to regain the title.

April 10 date will be honored on the new date, and that refunds will be given those who cannot attend on May 15. He also revealed that the bout had an advance sale of \$242,202 to the full plus an added \$12,250 in advance reservations not picked up.

Ez Charles Conks Rex Layne

SAN FRANCISCO (ANI) — Exhibiting a brutal display of boxing ability and punching power, a fighting Ezzard Charles last week ruined Rex Layne's hope for a place in the heavyweight sun, by knocking out a six-sided and bloody 10-round decision.

Layne a decision 2 rounds to 1 with 7 rounds even. A crowd of 7,000 fans paid \$4,000 to see Charles massacre his foe. Each fighter received 30 percent of the net and \$7,000 from television rights.

Throughout the bout, but Charles' cutting blows to the body took the steam out of Layne. The ex-heavyweight's cutting jabs and blood spouting from Layne's eyes.

After the bout, Charles demanded a heavyweight title bout with the senior of the impending May 15 battle between challenger Jersey Joe Walcott and champion Rocky Marciano in Chicago.

Charles' battering left hook and sharp right crosses sent Layne stumbling to the canvas four times during the bout. At the end of the fight Layne was on the floor as the referee was counting him out. The bell kept it from being a KO.

For Charles it may mean nothing, but for Layne it may mean another chance at the top ring because of the brilliant fight he made. He started out in his usual style during the first half of the bout, scoring a knockdown in the first, but otherwise doing no damage.

Writer Believes White Sox And Phils Will Win Penants

NEW YORK — Baseball brass and commentators generally were taken from their form-chair jobs when a national magazine forecast the Chicago White Sox and Philadelphia Phillies would meet in the 1936 World Series.

The magazine's sports editor, Tim Cohane, went so far as to predict the Phils would whip the Sox, four games to two in the Series. Admittedly, the Sox and Phillies are the "form picks" and that such a Chicago and Philadelphia long shot, Cohane insisted his prediction was made according to a strong hunch supported by some solid cooperation.

Whaley's North Carolina College baseball team scored its second CIAA win of the season here last Monday by defeating Winston-Salem Teachers' College, 5 to 2, in six innings. The game was played amid intermittent showers.

Behind the White Sox, Look has New York second, Cleveland third and the Philadelphia A's fourth in the second division. Boston, Washington, St. Louis and Detroit in the National, Brooklyn is now finishing second, the Giants third and the Cardinals fourth. The Chicago Cubs head the second division, followed by Milwaukee Braves, Cincinnati and Pittsburgh.

The Phils infield of Torgeson, Ryan, Hamner and Jones, and the outfield nucleus of Albaum and Kauts are rated good field-fair hits, but chances really hinge, however, on whether ace pitcher, Bobo Roberts and Curt Simmons can start fact and Karl Drews can present as a steady number three reliever. So spoke Mr. Cohane. He sees the Giants' pitching wearing out and the Dodgers' hurling inadequate, their superb defense aging and their domination of the second division class waning.

Whaley's based his hitting prediction on Babe Ruth's single that scored two Eagles who got out on base via a walk and a hit. Containing their scoring parade in the second inning, the Eagles took advantage of three errors and a hit batsman to tally three runs. Charley Hoxton singled during the scoring melee.

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Eagle Diamondmen Take Holiday Win Vs. Rams

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Linwood Johnson, Elizabeth City eighthander, went all the way for NC's. Faulstich and held the Rams to four hits, two of them doubles. Johnson, a great defensive back on the Eagles' and squad, fanned four of the Rams and walked four while picking up his win.

The visitors earned their two wins in the fourth inning. They were unable to score thereafter. In their big inning, however, Hagans and Papp singled. Both later scored on Wally Green's double.

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