

Doing It With the Left Arm, Hand

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WHEN YOU get down to the cause of most of your swing faults you find it is an unruly right side. After you have studied the more obvious ways in which your right side acts when unruly, you should learn that the only effective way to deal with the right side is in having it follow the leadership of the left side.



"Doc" Middlecoff gives his left arm and hand a good treatment in hitting a short iron shot. Morrison adds: "By treating your left side good, you're giving yourself the best of it."

NOW YOU may regard all this as my personal opinion, nothing more than a theory that I harp on continually because I lack the flexibility to change with the times. If so, then note well the illustrations usually accompanying the text.

As in today's setup, the tieup between text, illustrations and regular performances of the most consistently successful players should be obvious to any reader giving proper attention to the points stressed.

In the accompanying action photo of Cary Middlecoff, the firmness of his left hand, along with the extension of muscles in his left back and arm definitely

show left side leadership as his clubhead strikes the ball. The bent right elbow and easy right wrist show a willingness by the right side to follow left side leadership. Only in this way can full harmony between the sides and hands be established and maintained.

A picture of the average player's hitting position snapped from the same angle would probably show a rigid right side and a collapsed left.

Our next article will cover one of the main steps toward proper care of your left side.

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SOUTHERN CONFERENCE TO DISCUSS SPLIT OF LARGE AND SMALL SCHOOLS

By WILLIAM A. SHIRES
(UP Sports Editor)
RALEIGH, N. C. (AP) — A plea to split up the 17-member Southern Conference between its large and smaller schools appeared certain today to receive at least informal discussion next week at the winter meeting at Clemson, S. C.

However, there was no indication that the proposal, rumored for months, had received enough support to assure definite action. Chances were against its being proposed.

Proponents of the plan say that by dividing the present unwieldy conference, schedules of all members would be straitened. One school of thought has proposed that the larger schools pull out, forming their own organization.

Under the latter plan, Maryland West Virginia, William and Mary Virginia Tech, North Carolina North Carolina State Duke, Wake Forest, Clemson and South Carolina would be in the same league. Virginia, now an independent, would be invited to join the group.

The powder-keg of the issue may be the conference's freshman rule about to expire. Smaller schools want the rule allowing freshman participation retained while larger schools oppose it.

Although these have been no formal notices that the freshman rule will be on the agenda at Clemson, there were indications of a parliamentary fight to discuss it and possibly bring it to a vote.

Should the freshman rule get to the floor, another controversial issue—the league's ban on post-season football bowl games—may get there the same way.

Bratton Favored 4-1 Over Jones

NEW YORK (AP) — Ralph Tiger Jones, a comparatively unknown Negro middleweight of Yonkers, N. Y., will try to lick ex-welterweight champion Johnny Bratton in a television 10-rounder at Madison Square Garden tonight.

Beating men figured the Tiger was biting off more than he could chew, and they made him an under-cat at 1-4.

Dusky Bratton of Chicago was favored heavily because he is not only the No. 1 welterweight contender but also one of the classiest boxer-punchers in any division.

Jones, 24, earned this Garden main event with Bratton, 25, by his excellent showing against unbeaten Johnny Saxton at St. Nicholas Arena, Oct. 3. Jones lost a split decision on the slimmest margin of one point.

Jones is a rugged bob-and-weaver who throws lots of leather, but he is only a fair puncher who knocked out but six of his 31 professional opponents. He lost five and had two draws. He was stopped once because of face cuts but never was knocked off his feet.

Jones was expected to outweigh Johnny about 153 pounds to 149. Bratton boasts a winning streak of four bouts. He knocked out Laurent Dauthuille and Irvin Steen, outpointed Ralph Zanelli, and stopped Joe Miceli.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL RATINGS

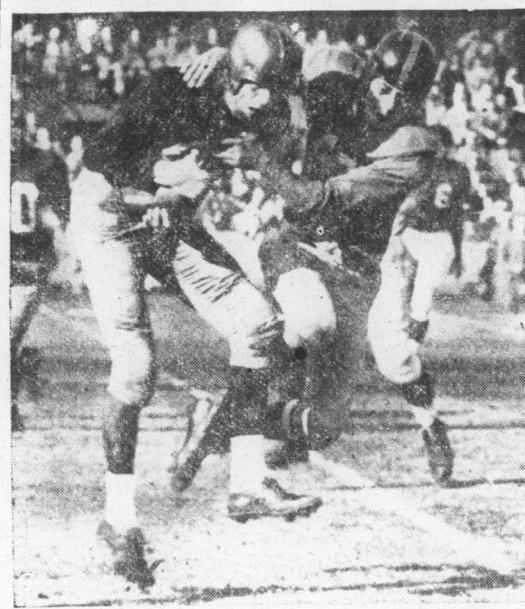
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FLYING through the air with the greatest of ease, End Hugh Taylor of the Washington Redskins and a New York Giants' tackler are about to come to earth after Taylor had nabbed a pass good for a 14-yard gain as Giants edged Redskins, 14-10, in the capital. (International)

Sugar Ray's World Title Is Vacated

By JACK CUDDY
(United Press Sports Writer)
NEW YORK (AP) — The New York State Athletic Commission vacated Sugar Ray Robinson's world middleweight title early today and the wheels immediately were set in motion to determine his successor.

Robinson's title was officially vacated at 12:01 a.m. because he failed to defend his crown within six months of his last defense, by an announcement by New York State Commission Chairman Robert K. Christenberry.

The official reason for Robinson's loss of the crown was his failure to defend it within the

stipulated six months. Sugar Ray last defended his crown on May 13 when he outpointed Carl (Bobo) Olson of Hawaii in San Francisco.

He was to have been required to defend again by Nov. 13 but was granted an extension until Dec. 1. Then he was granted a second extension, which Sugar Ray apparently believed to be until now today but which Christenberry interpreted as until midnight Thursday night.

Since defeating Olson Robinson has embarked on a new career as a tap dancer and master of ceremonies in night clubs. He was en route to Boston with his manager Thursday night to begin a run in a Boston night spot.

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — The minor leagues wound up one of their most momentous conventions today with a plea to the major leagues to "Help us before you destroy us."

President George M. Trautman, who presided over the passage of legislation which could give the minors a break if the majors will support it in their big meeting next Sunday, said "We can only ask for a little cooperation."

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